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THURSDAY, 7th May 1908.

THE BUOYANCY OF BIRDS.

It is probably known to most persons that the body of a bird includes a number of bladders, or "sacs," containing air, which are packed away among the other organs wherever space can be found, and are in free communication with the windpipe and the lungs. In addition to this complicated system of air-sacs, the great majority of birds (although, curiously enough, not some of the strongest fliers, such as terns) have all their bones completely hollow, with their cavities likewise in communication with the lungs and windpipe, and thus full of air. As the bones of the extinct flying reptiles, or pterodactyles, are likewise hollow, with perforations for tubes connecting with the lungs, it is only reasonable to suppose that these creatures were likewise furnished with air-sacs. As to insects we know that their bodies are permeated through and through with air-tubes which are to a great extent respiratory in function. Bats are, however, an exception in this respect, having neither pneumatic bones nor air-sacs.

Seeing, then, that three out of the four main groups of flying animals have their bodies completely aërated, it is only reasonable to surmise that this system of aëration, even if in one instance mainly respiratory, must be largely for the purpose of conferring buoyancy on the whole bodily structure.

In the case of birds it has, however, of late years, been very generally considered that the air-sacs and pneumatic bones are connected solely with the respiratory function. This view has just been stoutly combated by a German anatomist, writing in the publications of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington.

This gentleman, Mr. B. Müller, although by no means denying that an exchange of air may and does occur during respiration between the air-sacs and the outer atmosphere, maintains that this is not the chief object of the aëration of the whole bodily structure in birds, or indeed that it can appreciably assist the action of the lungs. The expansion and contraction of the lungs coincide with those of the air-sacs; and during inspiration all parts of their organs draw air out of the bronchial tubes. During expiration, on the other hand, the air-sacs do indeed drive some-air into the many branches of the bronchial tubes, but this cannot reach the lateral branches of the latter, because these likewise contract and drive out their contained air during respiration. If the air thus driven out from the air-sacs does not pass through the lateral bronchial tubes, it certainly cannot reach their ultimate ramifications, in which the oxidisation of the blood takes place.

But even if such air does reach the lungs, it is difficult to see, argues Mr. Müller, how it could effectively aid respiration.

"Let us suppose, for instance, that during inspiration the lungs at the end of the bronchial tubes receive fresh air. The air which [illegible] would then give off a portion of its oxygen; that in the air-sacs would not. During expiration the air from the lungs would be driven out of the bronchial tubes into the wind-pipe, and the air from the sacs would pass into the lungs. There the latter air would be deprived of a portion of its oxygen. During the next inspiration this air (poor in oxygen) would again pass from the lungs into the air-sacs. During the next expiration the same air would then again fill the lungs, and these would thus always contain air poor in oxygen, and therefore ill-adapted for respiratory purposes."

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This argument seems practically conclusive against the respiratory theory; but the author adds another.

"In birds," he continues, "we find the wind-pipe relatively much larger and the lungs relatively much smaller, richer in capillaries [the minute terminal blood-vessels], and heavier than in mammals. Consequently the volume of air contained in the lungs of birds is relatively much smaller than the volume of air contained in the lungs of mammals. Even during the most powerful respiration only part of this small allowance of air is renewed by respiration, a considerable proportion remains of air that is really 'residual' air. This would hardly suffice to fill the very space expelled from the wind-pipe, on which account a large portion of the air during respiration would only travel backwards and forwards between the lungs and the windpipe. Without such special arrangements oxygen would be supplied to the respired air only by the slight mixing of air from the windpipe with external air at the nostrils, and proper oxidisation of the blood would be impossible."

In consequence, however, of the change in the volume of the air-sacs during the act of breathing the amount of air moved is much greater, so that the above-mentioned disadvantage to breathing that would otherwise result from the large calibre of the windpipe is obviated. The air leaving the air-sacs during expiration passes the outer bronchial tubes, and together with that coming from the lungs, enters the windpipe, and is in great part driven out through the nostrils. An equally large volume is taken in at the next inspiration, which together with what remains in the windpipe, is distributed among the air-sacs and the lungs.

"In this way," urges Mr. Müller, "indirectly and in no other way the air-sacs assist in respiration."

Summing up the whole case, the author expresses the opinion that the air-sacs and also the cavities in the bones are not to be regarded as organs with a special function of their own, but rather as a kind of packing to fill up empty interspaces. Their value lies in their very emptiness, that is to say, in their containing nothing offering resistance or having any appreciable weight.

Flying is the highest form of locomotion, and as such is only possible in a body of high mechanical efficiency. Our most effective machines are by no means compact and solid, but composed of parts as strong as possible in themselves and arranged in the most suitable manner. The interspaces between the parts are left empty and filled with air.

At the time ancestral birds acquired the power of flight they became adapted to the mechanical necessities of the new kind of locomotion, and thereby similar to efficient flying machines. They divested themselves of all superfluous material, filling the body-spaces that produced with air-sacs; and while the walls of the body, adapting themselves to the mechanical requirements, formed a compact, hollow cylinder serving as a basis of support for the organs of movement, the mobility of the parts was arroused by surrounding them with air-sacs.

The lengthening of the neck—due to an adaptation of quite a different kind—made it necessary to increase the quantity of air moved during respiration. This demand was met by means of air-currents generated through a rhythmical change in the volume of the air-sacs. The connection of the air-sacs with the lungs is merely a consequence of their phylogenetic development, and has no physiological significance other than that the air-sacs assist in renewing the air in the windpipe.

We do not for a moment presume that Mr. Müller's view will long be supposed to go unchallenged; and we shall look forward with interest to see what the "next man" has to say on a very difficult subject.

It was in Tasmania that a traveller came across an old "sundowner" sitting in front of his cabin, over the door of which was very legibly painted: "Ici on parle francais."

A tattered, dejected-looking Frenchman, who happened to be passing up the road, spied the inscription, and, rushing up to the Colonial, enthusiastically kissed him on both cheeks. "'Ere, what'r yer up to?" demanded the sundowner, gruffly; "don't do that ag'in." "But you vas a countreeman of mine," exclaimed the delighted Frenchman, with a smile of pleasure.

"Certainly not!" retorted the Colonial. "But you put 'Ici on parle francais' over ze door," said the Frenchman, pointing to the inscription, "Well, what do you call it?" asked the sundowner, in mild surprise. "Why, it means French is spoken here.'"

"Well, I'm blowed!" exclaimed the Tasmanian, in deep disgust. "A painter chap came along here the other day, and put that up for me. He said it was Latin for "God bless my happy home.'"

Special Telegrams.

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES of 100sovs. h. ft. for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1905; colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the owner of the second to receive 400sovs. and the owner of the third 200sovs. out of the stakes; R. M.—110 entries. Closed 30th October 1906.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 6th May 1908.*

Mr. August Belmont's b c NORMAN III., by Octagon—Nineveh, Madden 1
Mr. A. J. Basset's br c SIR ARCHIBALD, by Desmond—Arc Light, Thursby 2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c WHITE EAGLE, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, Hewitt 3
His Majesty's b c PERRIER, by Persimmon—Amphora 0
Mr. J. Byrne's b c MERCUTIO, by Forfarshire—Sillabub 0
Lord Derby's ch c BONSPIEL II., by St. Frusquin—Glasalt 0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's ch c EDNAM, by Isinglass—St. Ia 0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's ch c SEA KING, by Peisimmon—Sea Air 0
Mr. J. B Joel's b c YOUR MAJESTY, by Peisimmon—Yours 0
Mr. J. S. Morrison's br c DIBS, by Blairfinde—Greek Girl 0
Duke of Portland's b c PRIMER, by St. Simon—Breviary 0
Mr. W. Raphael's br c ST. WOLF, by St. Frusquin—Wolf's Cry 0
Mr. Lionel Robinson's b c DALGETY, by Ayrshire—Pindi, ... 0
Lord Rosebery's b c LAUDERDALE, by Ladas—Avilion, ... 0
Baron Maurice de Rothschild's b c LE SAGE, by Ayrshire—La Sagesse 0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's b c St. ORODOUX, by St. Simon—Lady Orme, ... 0
Duke of Westminister's b c MORENA, by St. Simon—Princess Mary, ... 0

(*Winner trained by J. Watson*)

BETTING: 25 to 1 agst. Norman III, 5 to 1 Sir Archibald, 100 to 7 White Eagle.

Won by three lengths; three quarters of a length between second and third.

WINNERS SINCE 1887.

1888	Duke of Portland's Ayrshire	1	52½	J. Osborne	6
1889	Mr. D. Baird's Enthusiast	1	52½	T. Cannon	9
1890	Mr. A. W. Merry's Surefoot	1	49½	Liddiard	9
1891	Lord Alington's Common	1	47	G. Barrett	9
1892	Mr. Rose's Bonavista	1	54	W. Robinson	14
1893	Mr. M'Calmont's Isinglass	1	42½	T. Loates	10
1894	Lord Rosebery's Ladas	1	44	J. Watts	8
1895	Sir J. B. Maple's Kirkconnel	1	42½	J. Watts	8
1896	Mr. L. Rothchild's St. Frusquin	1	43½	T. Loates	7
1897	Mr. Gubbins's Galtee More	1	40½	C. Wood	8
1898	Mr. W. Johnstone's Disraeli	1	44½	S. Loates	14
1899	Duke of Westminster's Flying Fox	1	43	M. Cannon	8
1900	Prince of Wales's Diamond Jubilee	1	41½	H. Jones	10
1901	Sir E. Cassel's Handicapper	1	43	W. Halsey	17
1902	Mr. Sievier's Sceptre	1	39	H. Randall	14
1903	Sir J. Miller's Rock Sand	1	42	J. Martin	11
1904	Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Amant	1	38½	K. Cannon	14
1905	Mr. W. F. de Wend-Fenton's Vedas	1	41½	H. Jones	13
1906	Mr. Arthur James's Gorgos	1	43½	H. Jones	12
1907	Capt. Greer's Slieve Gallion	1	41½	W. Higgs	10

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

WITH this issue *The Indian Field* enters upon the seventh year of its existence.

THE Beighton Cup Hockey tournament was concluded on Saturday last, when the Customs easily defeated Calcutta in the final by 5 goals to 1. Details elsewhere.

The following are first entries for the Army Cup:—Mr. Williams' Pasha and Khalifa; Captain McNiell's Colonel and Bridegroom; Major Tudor's Prince; Captain Toogood's Veto; Major Prideaux's Nagashi; Major England's Rustic Gem; Lieut.-Colonel O'Donnell's Velos and Mashook; Major Pitman's Express; Major Popham Young's Alishan; Mr. Rees' Diamond; Captain Barrett's Matlock and Ariel; Major Pott's Vivandier; Captain Corbett's Peacock; Captain Holden's Marengo and Obara; Mr. Heatherbe's Veldt Cornet; Mr. Wilkinson's King II.

WE would draw the attention of dog owners to the fact that that excellent canine tonic, Benbow's Dog mixture, is now put up in capsules in boxes containing 40 quarter teaspoonfuls, 24 half teaspoonfuls or 15 teaspoons.

OUR London sporting letter this week tells how Mr. Jay Gould beat Mr. Eustace Miles at New York in the final for the English amateur tennis championship. The games were 6–2, 6–4, 1–6, 6–3. Eustace Miles, athletic and food crank, author, lecturer, restauranteur and many things besides being one of the finest tennis players of the age, by this defeat has experienced a second reverse at the hands of Jay Gould in the amateur tennis championship. Last year, it will be remembered, Gould went over to England to meet the then champion, and at the Queen's Club the American representative won by 3 sets to 2, 22 games to 22, and 158 strokes to 153. Mr. Miles has won the championship on seven occasions; he held it continuously from 1899 to 1903, and after losing it in 1904, he regained it the following year, and held it until last year. Mr. Gould promises to go to England in May and give Mr. Miles his revenge.

AN unfortunate English racehorse named Banker III., had an uncommonly uncomfortable experience the other day at the Southwell meeting. Having disposed of his jockey early in a race he went on riderless and finished like a lion, and was evidently so pleased with himself he left the course, plunged into the River Trent and swam down the mill race and under the archway of the mill. Then he got jammed in the floats of the mill-wheel and there he stuck. Next a gang of rescuers, by way of "larnin' 'im better" no doubt, got a rope round his head, pulled him out on the other side, actually dragging him under the wheel, and got him to the bank in safety!

THE Amateur Boxing Championships, which drew splendid entries this year, produced first class sport and five new champions as will be seen from the details given in our London letter to-day.

THE enquiring mind would find subject for reflection if it were directed to the contemplation of the large and varied menu placed before the inmates of the Calcutta Zoo. We have often taken a mental note of the fare provided by the official caterers and the visiting public and found it to range from monkey nuts to an occasional horse from the local livery stables, from boiled rice to plantain trees. Judging by some details which appear in the recently issued report of the London Zoological Society the bill of fare at Regent's Park is still more varied and, of course, it costs more—£4,250 is quoted as last year's cost of "board" for the collection.

The following table shows a few of the things the animals have eaten during the year:—

Horses, 208.
Goats, 191.
Beef, 5 539lbs.
Meat extract, 83 2oz. jars
Fowls' heads, 34,804.
Fresh herrings, 9.178lbs.
Whiting, 35,330lbs.
Plaice, 12,206lbs
Shrimps, 2,555 pints.
Sprats, 266lbs.
Biscuits, 296cwt.
Bread, 648qrn.
Eggs, 26,025.
Oil cake, 1 ton 8cwt.
Sugar, 528lbs.
Cucumbers, 20.
Lettuce, 15,624.
Potatoes 14,934lbs
Rice, 2 tons.
Condensed Milk, 4,236 tins.
New milk, 12,695 pints.
Monkey nuts, 40 cwt.
Brazil nuts, 106lbs.
Spanish nuts 18 pecks.
Bananas, 5,768½ dozen.
Apples, 1,024 pecks, 55 cases and 728lb. in hampers.
Grapes, 2,981lbs.
Oranges, 8,622.
Lemons, 420.
Green figs, 192.
Dates, 1,914lbs.
Currants, 168lbs.
Figs, 240lbs.
Raisins, 106lbs.
Sultanas, 106lbs.

The elephants, of course, eat the most, but they are perhaps the least expensive of the inmates, inasmuch as their work in giving children rides during the summer months is probably sufficient to keep them in food for the whole year. Then, of course, visitors shower buns and nuts and oranges into their capacious mouths, and this, too, lessens their food bill.

The lions are expensive to feed, as they eat horse-flesh and earn nothing. Bears never eat meat, but only vegetables.

Fowls' heads at the rate of 200 a day are eaten by hyenas and wolves, the delicacies being provided by a wholesale catering firm.

But the most expensive are the apes. They are very fastidious in the matter of food, and will eat only the best of fruit, such as nuts, grapes, and bananas.

The report gives the following items of expenditure incurred in the Zoo's commissariat department:—

Hay ...	...	£656	Corn and seeds £282
Clover ...		£554	Oats £232
Fruit ...	...	£398	Horses £221
Fish ...	...	£357	

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A census of the menagerie at the end of 1907 and 1906 gave the following result:—

	1907.	1906.
Mammals	864	873
Birds	1,677	1,621
Reptiles and amphibia ..	535	478
Fish	114	114
	3,190	3,086

One is glad to see the London Zoo grows in popularity, no fewer than 863,953 visitors passed through the entrance gates in 1907, which ranks as the third best year since the foundation of the Society.

Writing on this subject reminds us to say that our old friend Mr. Frank Finn, whose contributions to our Naturalist columns hundreds of our readers, appreciate, is constantly to be seen in Regent's Park collecting pabulum for his books, imparting instruction to enquirers, or giving officials the benefit of his experience. Our London correspondent met him thus engaged early this month and is authorised to say that in the near future we may expect the first of a series of ornithological articles which Mr. Finn has had on the stocks for us for some time.

With the Derby thus uppermost in our thoughts, writes "Augur" in *Sporting Life*, we may as well, perhaps, take a hurried glance at the position of affairs relating to this year's contest. It may be said at once that we are not much wiser than we were in mid-winter. The only candidate of any moment who has shown his paces under racing conditions this season is the French horse, Sea Sick II. I will refrain from commenting on the horrible name the colt has the misfortune to bear. The fee exacted in Old Burlington Street for the registration of a substituted name is, I believe, £5. If M. Gaston-Dreyfus is not disposed to incur that expenditure, I would venture to suggest that those who have had the temerity to back the horse should forthwith subscribe the amount among themselves, and hand it to the owner with a plea for prompt action. What Sea Sick II.'s Derby prospects are our French friends are better able to judge than we are. The *Sporting Life's* Paris correspondent has more than once adjured his readers to proceed with caution. Of course, we know that the horse has so far acquitted himself with credit in the races in which he has taken part, but we have yet to learn what the strength of the opposition was. Stress has been laid on the fact that he easily defeated Monitor at level weights. But according to French official opinion, Monitor is nearly a stone behind the top class. That opinion may be wrong; on the other hand, it may be right. My present impression is that Sea Sick II.'s chance is not so good as that which was possessed by other French horses who have run at Epsom, and failed. The view now taken of him will probably undergo a change when some of our own candidate have shown what they can do.

The manner in which Ednam has been backed during the past few weeks indicates a shrewd appreciation of the possibilities that rest in this son of Isinglass and St. Ia. Of all the candidates for Derby honours we know as two-year-olds this colt is, in my opinion, the one in whom there was the greatest scope for improvement. I have not the slightest doubt in my own mind that he ought to have won the Dewhurst Plate, and for the moment I estimate his chance on the supposition that he actually was the best of the animals who competed for that prize. All through the winter he has fared prosperously, and he is an infinitely better horse now than he was last autumn. At present he is undergoing a steady preparation for the Two Thousand Guineas, as a preliminary to which he may go to the post for the Craven Stakes the week after next. By the way, I do not think it is generally realised that the Two Thousand Guineas will reach its centenary this year, for it was established in 1809.

Mr. Horace G. Hutchinson, the English international player and ex-amateur champion, has been nominated captain elect of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, and has accepted. This is the first occasion upon which an English golfer has been appointed to the distinguished position, the only other persons other than Scottish golfers who have been captains in the past having been members of the Royal Family. Mr. Hutchinson will be elected to the captaincy at the R. and A. meeting next month.

The new captain is forty-nine years of age, and is a member of the Royal North Devon, Royal Ashdown Forest, and Biarritz clubs, as well as the Royal and Ancient. He is also a member of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society, and won the amateur championship in 1886 and 1887, the first two years of its institution. He was runner-up in 1903, and was bronze medalist in 1901 and 1904. He has represented England against Scotland each year since 1902, with the exception of 1905, when he called off. Mr. Hutchinson has won several medals at St. Andrews, Westward Ho! and elsewhere, and is captain of the Royal St. George's Club, Sandwich, and is the author of several publications on golf.

The first gymkhana at Simla was held at Annandale last Saturday, when an excellent programme of five events was put through. Results were as follows:—First Event:—Gentlemen to take ring off post with hogspear and then a peg. First, Captain Deane. Second, Mr. Fell. Second Event:—Ladies to ride round course in given order and stated time. First, Mrs. Saunders. Second, Mrs. Buck. Third Event:—Affinity Race including matching a piece of ribbon. First, Mr. Fell and Miss Mahon. Second, Captain and Miss Deane. Fourth Event:—Ladies to break two chatties and take a ring with wooden sword. First, Miss Deane. Fifth Event:—Calling League Stakes. Gentlemen to ride up with envelope containing names of six prominent inhabitants of Simla, ladies to fill in addresses and gentlemen to race home. First, Captain Wyllie and Mrs. Birdwood. Second, Mr. and Mrs. Fell.

At a general meeting of the members of the Annandale Gymkhana Club, at Simla on the 4th instant, with Colonel Triscott in the chair it was decided to hold the Simla Horse Show on Tuesday the 9th June. The following sub-committees for the season were also elected.—*Polo*—Lieutenant-Colonel V. Brooke, Captain Fitzgerald, Captain Learmouth; *Cricket*—Major Smallwood, Captain Lord Francis Scott, Captain, K. O. Goldie; *Gymkhana*—Captain Shore, Captain Mackenzie, Captain Gibbs; *Tennis*—R. A. Gamble, Esq., R. P. Farr, Esq.; *Horse Show*—Colonel Broome, Captain Shore, Captain Learmouth; Executive Committee—Colonel Triscott (President). Members: Major Douglas, Lieutenant-Colonel Brooke, Captain Learmouth, Captain H. N. Holden, Mr. Symes Scutt; Captain Shore and Captain Jelf.

The Mussoorie Polo tournament which was to have begun on the 9th instant, has had to be postponed owing to the Military leave being cancelled and will now be held in September. The following teams had entered:—2nd Goorkhas, two teams; XVIIth Lancers, two teams; Imperial Cadet Corps, Royal Irish Rifles, XVth Hussars, Durham Light Infantry, XXXIst Lancers, Landour Depot Team.

An interesting statement is given below of the height of the fences to be jumped in the Great Eastern Steeplechase, which may be compared with the obstacles at Flemington, where the Victorian Grand National Steeplechase is decided; with the fences at Randwick, the principal jumping centre of New South Wales, with Aintree, where the world-famed Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase is won and lost every year: with the Indian Grand National course; and with the New Zealand Grand National track at Riccarton. It will be seen that Oakbank easily holds the palm for stiffness so far as the Australian courses are concerned, and it certainly comes as a surprise to find that there is a fence at Randwick actually higher than any at Flemington. The obstacles at Aintree, however, tower over those on any of the three courses in the States: but it must be recollected that most of them are of brush, and may be jumped through and not over

Onkaparinga.

(One round; full course, three rounds).

1. Jump (on a rise), 70ft. long; average, 4ft. high.
2. Stone wall, 60ft. long, 4ft. high.
3. Hedge, 60ft. long, 4ft. 3in. high, thick, with a post-and-rail fence in the centre.
4. Fallen tree, 45ft. long; average height, 3ft. 10in.
5. Log fence, 3ft. 9in. high.
6. Jump, post-and-rail fence, 4ft. 3in. high.
7. Pyramid log fence, 48ft. long, 4ft. high.

Flemington.

(One round).

1. Palings (opposite stand), 4ft.
2. Stone wall, 3ft. 11in.
3. Logs, 3ft. 9in.
4. Fence (at the river), brushed, 3ft. 10in.
5. Fence, 3ft. 10in.
6. Fence, 3ft. 10in.
7. Logs, 3ft. 8in.
8. Brush fence (old Cathedral wall), 4ft.
9. Fence (abattoirs), 3ft. 7in.
10. Fence, 3ft. 8in.
11. Fence, 3ft. 7in.
12. Fence ("in the lane"), 3ft. 7in.
13. Fence ("in the lane"), 3ft. 9in.
14. Fence ("in the lane"), 3ft. 11in.

Randwick.

(One round).

1. Logs, home turn, 3ft. 9½in.
2. Stone wall, 3ft. 10½in.
3. Palings, 3ft. 10in.
4. Logs (opposite the stand), 4ft. 1½in.
5. Fence, 3ft. 7½in.
6. Logs (at the drain), 3ft. 9in.
7. Palings (off the course), 3ft. 9½in.
8. Fence (on the hill), 3ft. 9½in.
9. Logs, 3ft. 10in.
10. Fence, 3ft. 8in.
11. Palings, 3ft. 9½in.
12. Fence, 3ft. 10in.

Riccarton (New Zealand).

(One round).

1. Brushed hurdle.
2 and 3 (Stand Double). Brushed fences.
4 (Cutt's fence). Brushed fence.
5. Sod wall, 4ft. 4in., with 2ft. 6in. ditch in front.
6. Post-and-rail fence, 3ft. 8in., with 3ft. ditch in front.
7 (First of Kennells double). 4ft. 4in. rail, brushed, with 3ft. ditch in front.
8 (Second of Kennels double). 3ft. 5in. rail, brushed.
9. Sod wall, 3ft. 10in., 4ft. wide, with 2ft. 2in. ditch in front.
10. Brushed fence.

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3 and 10. A natural hedge, 3ft. high on the take-off side of a ditch 8ft. broad (no guard rail).
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5. The water jump. Total width 14ft. 6in., 1ft. deep, with a bush fence on the take-off side 2ft. 6in. high (no guard rail).
6. A bush fence, 4ft. 6in. high, with a guard rail on the take-off side 90ft. long, 2ft. high, and 2ft. from the fence.
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3 and 19. Thorn fence (gorsed), 4ft. 9in. high, with ditch on take-off side about 6ft. wide and 2ft. deep, and banked to guard rail in front of said ditch 2ft. high, fence 2ft. 6in. wide.

4 and 20. Rail and fence (gorsed), the breast rail being 2ft. high, close up against fence, and the fence plough 4ft. 10in. high and 2ft. thick.

5 and 21. Thorn fence (gorsed), breast rail 2ft. high, close up against fence, and the fence 4ft. 9in. high and 2ft. thick.

6 and 22. Known as "Beecher's Brook," a thick thorn fence (spruced), 4ft. 11in. high with breast rail 2ft. high in front close up against fence, and a natural ditch about 6ft. 6in. wide and 3ft. 2in. deep on the far side; fence 2ft. 10in. wide.

7 and 23. Thorn fence (gorsed), 4ft. 7in. high, with breast rail in front 2ft. high, close up against fence.

8 and 24. Known as the "Canal turn," a thorn fence (gorsed), 4ft. 10in. high, and 2ft. 10in. in width. Ditch on take-off side 6ft. wide, and banked to guard rail in front 2ft. high and 2ft. deep.

9 and 25. Known as "Valentine's Brook," a thorn fence (spruced), 4ft. 11in. high, with breast rail in front 2ft. high close to fence, and a natural brook on far side 6ft. 6in. wide and a fence 3ft. 6in. wide.

10 and 26. Thorn fence (gorsed), 4ft. 10in. high and 2ft. thick, with breast rail on take-off side close up against fence.

11 and 27. Thorn fence (gorsed), 4ft. 9in. high, 3ft. 2in. wide, ditch on the take-off side 6ft. wide and 2ft. deep, banked to guard rail 2ft. high.

12 and 28. Rail 2ft. high, fence (gorsed), 4ft. 8in. high and 3ft. deep, and ditch on far side 8ft. 7in. wide and 3ft. deep.

13 and 29. A thorn fence (gorsed), 4ft. 9in. high, breast rail 2ft. high close up against fence.

14 and 30. A thorn fence (gorsed), 4ft. 8in. high, breast rail 2ft. high close up against fence.

15. The "open ditch." Thorn fence (gorsed), 5ft. high and 2ft. in width, ditch on take-off side 6ft. wide, and banked to guard rail in front 2ft. high.

16. The "Water Jump"—16ft. wide, with thorn fence (gorsed), 3ft. high on take-off side.

"EVERY once in a while I see a comment somewhere or overhear it spoken about the horse being the most intelligent of animals," says a gentleman connected with the Smithsonian Institution who has been making some observations on the intelligence of animals. "The horse, from a scientific standpoint, possesses a certain amount of well-developed instinct and memory, but not intelligence as the word is understood as applied to the animal kingdom. The most intelligent of animals is the dog, which not only possesses intelligence as contradistinguished from mere instinct, but the reasoning faculties are better developed than any of the other dumb animals. The dog has been longer associated with man than any other animal, and this attachment will be greater as the centuries roll on. A fine-looking horse appears intelligent, and thus the word has stuck to him, but as a matter of scientific fact the horse takes on the characteristics of all hoof animals, and, aside from his faculty of memory—and even that is not especially developed—he may be said to be dull. He is taught a few things in life by man and remembers them. To the average person the bark of a dog is simply its bark and nothing more. The dog's first instinct is the preservation of his master and the latter's household, and in this he is willing to surrender his life. Injuries and wounds, even, do not diminish this splendid characteristic. To other people a dog's growl is simply his growl, but there is a difference, as in his bark. Dogs have an interrogatory growl, a warning growl, a menacing growl, and a fighting growl, which vary as the tones of a human being in their various pitches, indicating the state of the temper. The same applies to his bark."

"THE emotions of a dog may be appealed to in precisely the same manner as those of the human being. In fact, your own dog is more sensitive to the change in your own emotions than the members of your own family, and will often sympathise with you by a peculiar sympathetic light in his eyes, by coming very close to you, placing his head against your hand or licking it, long before any other member of the human kind in the family has caught on that there is something wrong with you. He shows joy, sorrow, and other feelings in an unmistakable manner. As an instance of their faculty of reasoning I will take the setter, whose intelligence has been shown to be very marked. His master will send him into the field to flush the game. The dog every few minutes looks back at him. If his master waves his hand to the right the dog never goes to the left, and *vice versa*. If he throws the palm of his hand forward, outwardly, the dog again changes his position, and never makes a mistake by responding to the backward call. Sometimes the master is mistaken as to the whereabouts of the birds, but the dog knows, and he has been known to run back to his master and by dog talk in barking tell his master this. The master at once understands this talk, and allows the dog to proceed without further direction. Some specimens of this fine breed are too intelligent to hunt with a man who cannot shoot, so they show him their disgust by making scornfully for home by the nearest route The hunter's intelligent horse would remain until he starved if he were not driven home."

IN consequence of the imperfect knowledge existing as to the period of gestation of many mammals, Dr. O. Heinroth, of the Berlin Zoological Gardens, has been carefully studying the subject, and he has just published the result of his observations in the *Zoologischer*. It appears that the hoofed mammals go the longest term of gestation in the whole class. In the Indian elephant the period ranges from 20 months 21 days to 22 months, the giraffe 14 months, the American tapir 13 or 13½, the Indian tapir 13, the Somali wild ass and its domesticated relative, the mountain zebra, and the Asiatic wild ass about 12 months, Burchell's zebra 11¼ to 13, and the horse 11 months. Camels and llamas also occupy a high place. The term is 13 months in the case of the two species of camel, from 11½ to 13 in the llama, 11¼ in the guanaco, and 11 in the alpaca. In the Bovidae the longest periods occur in the anoa of Celebes (9½ to 10 months), and the beisa oryx (10 to 8½ months). The roedeer goes from 9 to 9½ months, Pere David's deer 9½, the cow, zebu, gayal, bison, yak, and sambur 9, eland and gnu from 8½ to 9, wapiti 8½, hippopotamus, nilgai, elk, hartebeest, sable antelope, and waterbuck, 8, bushbuck, blesbok, and four-horned antelope 7½, blackbuck and chamois 6, springbuck 5⅞, chevrotain 5½, Nubian ibex, goats, and sheep 5, and swine from 4 to 4¼. As to the primates, the anubis baboon is reported to go 7 months. In two species of lemur the period is stated as 3¾ months. In the carnivora the gestation is short, being about 3½ months in the lion and tiger, 3⅓ in the jaguar, 3 in the puma, leopard, and striped hyaena, 56 days in the cat, and 9 weeks in the wolf, jackal, and dog. On the other hand, the brown bear goes about 7 months, and the polar bear, it is said, approximately 8 months with young, while in the common seal and the Californian sea-lion the period is believed to be 11 and 11½ months respectively. The rat and the house-mouse are thought to have the shortest time with 21 days each, while the hamster comes next with 22 days, followed by the domesticated rabbit with from 28 to 30 days. The great ant-eater goes 6 months, and the hairy armadillo 2 months, while the only record among marsupials is that of the great grey kangaroo with about 35 days.

OF all the parti-coloured reptiles the chameleon is by far the best known, and, on the whole, the most remarkable for his inconstancy of coloration. Like a lacertine Vicar of Bray, he varies incontinently from buff to blue, and from blue-black to orange again, under stress of circumstances. The mechanism of this curious change is extremely complex. Tiny corpuscles of different pigments are sometimes hidden in the depths of the chameleon's skin, and sometimes spread out on its surface in an interlacing network of brown or purple. In addition to this prime colouring matter, however, the animal also possesses a normal yellow pigment and a bluish layer in the skin which acts like the iridium glass so largely employed by Dr. Salviati, being seen as straw-coloured by transmitted light, but assuming a faint lilac tint against an opaque absorbent surface. While sleeping, the chameleon becomes almost white in the shade, but if light falls upon him he slowly darkens by an automatic process. The movements of the corpuscles are governed by opposite nerves and muscles, which either cause them to bury themselves under the true skin or to form an opaque ground behind the blue layer, or to spread out in a ramifying mass on the outer surface and so produce as desired almost any necessary shade of grey, green, black, or yellow. It is an interesting fact that many chrysalids undergo precisely similar changes of colour in adaptation to the background against which they suspend themselves, being grey on a grey surface, green on a green one, and even half black and half red when hung up against pieces of parti-coloured paper.

CERTAIN beetles have also been modified so as to exactly imitate, wasps, and in these cases the beetle waist, naturally so solid, thick, and clumsy, grows as slender and graceful as if the insects had been supplied with corsets by a fashionable West-end house. But the greatest refinement of all is, perhaps, that noticed in certain allied species which mimic bees, and which have acquired useless little tufts of hair on their hind shanks to represent the dilated and tufted pollen-gathering apparatus of the true bees. The most marvellous cases of mimicry of all are those noticed among South American butterflies by Mr. Bates, who found that certain edible kinds exactly resembled a handsome and conspicuous, but bitter-tasted, species in every shade and stripe of colour. Several of these South American imitative insects long deceived the very greatest entomologists, and it was only by a close inspection of their structural differences that the utter distinctness of the mimickers and the mimicked was satisfactorily settled. Even among plants a few instances of true mimicry have been observed. In the stony African Karoo, where every plant is eagerly sought out for food by the scanty local fauna, there are tubers which exactly resemble the pebbles around them, and there is little doubt that our perfectly harmless English dead nettle secures itself from the attacks of browsing animals by its close likeness to the wholly unrelated but well-protected stinging nettle. We must not forget the device of those animals which do not merely assimilate themselves in colour to the ordinary environment in a general way, but have also the power of adapting themselves at will to whatever object they may happen to lie against.

OUR Ooty correspondent writes:—During the Easter vacation, Sir Arthur Lawley, accompanied by a small party from Government House, were out shooting on the Kundahs, Nilgiris, a famous resort for sportsmen. Notwithstanding the very elaborate arrangements made for Sir Arthur's shoot, he was able to bag only one sambur, after four days' outing.

AT a recent meeting of the Nilgiri Game and Fish Preservation Association it was decided to approach the Madras Government again, with a view to the Game License fee being raised from Rs. 30 to Rs. 50, with a separate fishing license of Rs. 10. This is not the first effort made to enhance the license shooting fee, and which the Government heretofore refused to sanction. However, our present Government has fallen in with the suggestion of the Game Association and have sanctioned their recommendation, so that from the 16th September next, the fee for a shooting license will be Rs. 50 for the whole of the shooting season, and a license for one month during the shooting season will be Rs. 25 and for two months Rs. 35, while a separate license for fishing will cost Rs. 10.

ON the 25th instant Hounds met at 3 P.M., at the Toda Coffee Shop, and the field, a small one, consisted of Sir Arthur, Miss C. Lawley and Mr. G. Lawley, Miss Morgan, Colonel Desaraj Urs, the Minor Shevagari, Captains Duff and Annesly and one or two others, while Lady White and Miss Lawley were in a motor. The Master took hounds down the valley opposite the present Plague Camp, and after several turnings led the field down to the Pykarrah Falls path. On the south side of Lord Roberts Shola, through which the field was taken, hounds opened and hunted over a hillside towards the Pykarrah river, where a jack came in sight and hunted in the direction of the Falls, when he was overtaken by a few of the field, and run to ground after five, so the Master decided to take hounds back to kennels.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

GOOD FRIDAY, 1908.

ALMOST a Sabbath calm has descended on us, particularly marked by yesterday's rush. To-day all within is the perilous but pleasant hot-cross bun, and without all is cemetery quietness. Something approaching a million Londoners have scattered themselves over the country and the continent and it looks, at the time of writing, as if the weather forecast was likely to be verified, for it is dry and the sunshine is constant. A late Easter fills the coffers of the railway companies and this year the season is late. The crush at the big stations last evening was terrible, for though the exodus began in the morning it was not till the shades of evening began to lengthen that the big crush came. Trains from Euston, St. Pancras, and Paddington were running out in duplicate and triplicate and the scene with its masses of hurrying porters, distracted passengers, luggage, athletic gear and golf clubs was amusing and instructive. Easter is *par excellence* the golfers' holiday; it seemed to me as if a third of the male travellers carried golf kit. Very elaborate are the programmes put forth by the railway companies, and as a result the rush to the seaside, the sylvan spots, the links and other pleasure resorts has been a record. The motorist is also agog; private and hired cars are now raising the dust and perfuming the atmosphere everywhere. Three guineas a day is the charge for motors and they are eagerly snapped up at that, while every description of wheeled conveyance from a pony-chaise to a char-a-banc is naturally at a premium. Till Tuesday morning we "make poojah," that is to say those of us who (unlike your luckless scribe) have not to remain behind and note the doings of their more fortunate fellow creatures.

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It is not within my province to tell you of the strenuous "Cabinet-making" which has been going on, nor of the ultimate formation of the new Ministry by the new leader—all these matters are they not dealt with by Reuter? But I do make bold to enter my poor protest right here against the new Premier pictorial persecution, which we are enduring. It has been incessant ever since the appointment was made. Morning, noon and night we have Mr. Asquith smiling, frowning, entering a cab, leaving a house, walking, talking, standing, and sitting, busy or merely "hangin' aroun'." And now we have Mr. Winston Churchill in almost every conceivably happy pose fighting for his seat in North-West Manchester, where the election fever is now raging and in which I observe the suffragettes and the Liberal ladies are playing a strong hand. This class of illustration is greatly overdone: it may interest a microscopic minority to gaze at an indifferent snapshot of Mr. Winston Churchill declaiming at midnight from the roof of a motor cab to a sea of ill-fitting cloth caps; but there must be more cheerful and more generally acceptable subjects for the camera if we only search diligently for them.

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I see it announced that the lady courier is again to be tried. She is this season to show Americans "Old London," but, as a scribe says this morning, "she will have to hurry up or she will have difficulty in finding any." Quite so. Never have so many structural developments been planned or carried into effect as lately. This eager construction of great buildings, both public and private; this adaptation of existing institutions to new and enlarged requirements; this opening out of new lines of traffic; this planning of new thoroughfares; this designing of new dwellings and open spaces; this profound, costly, and permanent modification of London streets and buildings is proceeding now with a speed as great as that which accompanied the growth of any American city and with a design infinitely more serious and more far-reaching in its effects. A man coming home from India, say every five years, will find such startling changes as will result in frequent loss of bearings. It is really prodigious; it is almost awful.

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It is evident, too, that those interested in the care and culture of parks and gardens have awakened to the necessity of keeping pace with this universal development of building. The love for gardening has increased enormously in London of late years, gardening classes are held, among other places, at the Norwood Technical Institute and at Battersea Park, and a London branch of the British Gardeners' Association has just been formed. The idea of the garden city or suburb is clearly gaining upon the public, and the organisers of that at Hampstead are certainly justified in anticipating by 1910 some 100 acres covered with artisans' cottages, associated dwellings, and houses at a rental of £30 to £35 per annum with a total population of some 5,000 persons.

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And while on the subject of London improvements I must not forget to mention another revolution—the just completed linking up of North and South by the opening of the tramcar subway from the Embankment to Aldwych. I happened to be under the Waterloo Bridge, waiting for a tram, when the first car came through the tunnel which opens on the Embankment at this spot, so in a fine pioneer spirit I put off my journey to the South-West and took the next car over the new line and went out to distant Highbury. The services North and South of the river are to be experimented with in order to find out on which routes the through cars will be most in demand. The present arrangement is recognised as temporary only. The furthermost limits of the through cars for the present will be Highbury and Kennington and Highbury and Tower Bridge, a run of over five miles on both routes, for which a three-penny fare is to be charged. Later, it is hoped to run through cars from Hackney, Finsbury Park, and Highgate, to Streatham, Camberwell, and Greenwich.

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There has been a veritable slump in theatre land this week, but most of those who have lately been "eatin' snow" will next week be going along with a full head of steam on. In the vanguard of the Easter productions will be Mr. Sydney Grundy's new play "A Fearful Joy," which Mrs. Langtry brings out at the Haymarket to-morrow night. A departure is made by Mr. Grundy from the traditions of dramatists, inasmuch as the two principal characters, played respectively by Mrs. Langtry and Mr. Arthur Bourchier, speak the opening words in the play. This fact should convey a hint to those who offend in the way of late coming, as the absolute story commences in the very first line. On Easter Monday evening the American "comedy satire in four acts," "The College Widow," by George Ade, will be produced at the Adelphi Theatre, with an almost purely American cast. For Tuesday two "first nights" are announced—"The Mimosa Maid," at the Prince of Wales, and "The Marriage of William Ashe," at Terry's. This clashing is unfortunate, but at such a busy time of the year it is almost unavoidable. Mr. Frank Curzon's production is described as "a French musical incident in two acts; chatter by Paul A. Rubens and Austin Hurgon, jingles and tunes by Paul A. Rubens." The majority of those who helped to make "Miss Hook of Holland" so popular will appear in the cast. Mr. G. P. Huntley is to appear as a sweep—a novel part for him; Miss Isabel Jay will be the head girl on the Mimosa Plantation, and other characters will be played by Mr. George Barrett, Master Archie McCay, Mr. Maurice Farkoa and Miss Gracie Leigh. As for "The Marriage of William Ashe," that, of course, is a dramatisation of Mrs. Humphry Ward's well-known novel. In this Miss Fanny Ward will make a welcome reappearance in London.

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Next Thursday Mr. Charles Frohman will "present" at the Aldwych William A. Brady's production of "Way Down East," written by Lottie Blair Parker, and elaborated by Joseph R. Gusmer; and on Saturday the eagerly anticipated new musical play at the Gaiety, "Havana," will make its appearance. The book is by Messrs. George Grossmith, junior, and Graham Hill, and the music is by Mr. Leslie Stuart. Mr. George Edwardes promises many novelties and a setting of the most gorgeous description.

So much for the productions of Easter Week. On the Bank Holiday Mr. Fred Terry will revive once again "The Scarlet Pimpernel" at the New Theatre for a limited number of performances, and on the same day Mr. Tree will begin his Shakespeare Festival Week at His Majesty's, appearing in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" on Monday evening, in "Twelfth Night" on Wednesday evening, and in "Hamlet" on Friday evening and at the Saturday matinee. On the other evenings of the week, and at the Wednesday matinee "The Merchant of Venice" will be performed.

Apart from the theatres mentioned, all the West End houses at present open are happy in the possession of established successes, which promise excellent business throughout the holidays, while the variety shows have made praiseworthy efforts to present strong and attractive programmes.

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Rumour says that Mr. Beerbohm Tree has gone to the East End of London, to choose suitable Yiddish types for his supers in "The Merchant of Venice," the production of which I noticed in my last letter. It is enterprising, but is it altogether wise? We may err in striving to be too literal in some things. As someone remarked in this connection:—"Supposing, for instance, the next time we have 'Othello' on the stage we are called upon to import real Moors, and supposing a revival of 'Cymbeline' necessitated the engagement of real Ancient Britons—gentlemen at the moment particularly hard to find?" Or if in the recent Indian Mutiny sketch at one of the Halls—they had brought on a real bazaar rabble of unwashed Aryans!

*** *** ***

Mr. Willie Edouin, the famous comedian, died in London, on the 14th instant, aged sixty-three. Fifty-nine years ago at the old Adelaide Gallery he made his *debut* as a juvenile and after many viscissitudes in Australia, India and America he returned to London and scored many triumphs. Everyone will remember him in such *roles* as that of Hilarius in "La Poupee," Tweedlepunch in "Florodora," Hogenheimer in "The Girl from Kay's," and as Nathaniel Glover in "Our Flat." I wonder how many people now in India will remember the time he was with the late Mr. John Lewis' Company and made such a hit in the Anglo-German sketch "Struck Oil," which, I believe, still holds the record for a long run in your fair city. His real name was Bryer and he had a most beautiful and talented sister Julia, who also took the stage name of Edouin and if I am not mistaken, married a tea-planter named Graham. In none of the obituary notices of the late comedian have I seen any reference to his visit to India in the early seventies.

*** *** ***

The Puritan Peril in England is assuming serious proportions. As was half anticipated, the Government's Re-Publican Bill aims at the exclusion of the barmaid from those six-mile-stones which they propose to leave standing for us to measure our thirst by. A deputation, representing 100,000 barmaids, waited on the Home Secretary recently, when he had to admit that there was "danger of hardship" that would follow if the local authorities issued an edict prohibiting barmaids' employment. Of course, Mr. Herbert Gladstone could give no pledge that their means of livelihood would be safeguarded! The main principle of the Licensing Bill is to hand the beer over to Bumble.

THE VAGRANT.

"What's up, Tommy?" said a good natured London coster, who was passing, to a small boy who was sobbing bitterly.

"Oh, me farden! Hi've lost me brite farden!" wailed the little lad, continuing his search.

"Ere, mates," said the man to some others standing near, "let's help the pore kid find 'is farden."

And the company set to work.

In a few moments one of them picked up the missing coin.

"'Ere y'are, Tommy," he said; "'ere's yar farden." Then, looking at it in the light of a street lamp, "Why, it aint a farden at all; it's a 'arf quid."

"Garn!" said the boy as he snatched away the coin. "D'ye think Hi was goin' to let yew blokes know hit was a 'arf thick 'un? W'y, wun of yer would 'a' 'ad 'is foot on it afore Hi'd 'ad time ter turn rahnd."

And he vanished round the corner like a streak of lightning.

Lots of men are suspicious of others because they know themselves so well. Don't place too much confidence in a man who boasts of being as honest as the day is long; wait until you meet him at night.

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Shikar.

FOUR DAYS ON THE TRACK OF A ROGUE ELEPHANT.

This year while shooting in Assam, H. and I got *khubber* that a rogue elephant had attacked a gang of coolies working on the railway, killing one, and injuring two others. Some two weeks after this, finding ourselves in the neighbourhood, we obtained leave from the authorities to kill the rogue, and sent two men down to the spot to find out if he was still there. These two men were both elephant catchers by profession, and at the time the rogue killed the man, were engaged in driving wild elephants into a kheddah, about a mile from the spot. They finished their drive the night after the occurrence, and when they had got their elephants into the kheddah, they found that the rogue had gone in too. He did not, however, stay in long, but soon broke through the wall and escaped, taking all the others with him. These men, therefore, knew him well, and so when three days later we received a wire to say that the rogue had again come out on to the line, we lost no time in getting to the place.

The place where the man had been killed was on the Assam-Bengal Railway, half way between Naojan and Bokajan stations. Here the line runs through the Nambur forest. This immense forest stretches some forty miles up and down the line from here, on one side away up to the Nagur hills and Burma, on the other ending in the immense stretches of low lying land, covered with elephant grass, which form the bottom of the Assam basin. The jungle here is so dense and so tangled with thorny cane and creepers that it is practically impossible to force one's way through, except along the paths, which the wild elephants have made. These are here in plenty, and all along the line one sees their fresh tracks. Other game is scarce, as every native in the country carries a gun, and shoots indescriminately at old and young. The elephant only is protected because of its commercial value when caught.

We alighted from the train at Naojan, where a new station is being built in the middle of a small swamp. Here in the evening there were more mosquitos per square foot of air than I have ever seen before. Our men were not here, so we sent down the line after them; and amused ourselves building *machans* for a tiger, said to inhabit the neighbourhood. In the early morning Mohun Singh, one of the elephant catchers, came in; so I walked down the line to the place where the rogue had come out. Here I found a well used track crossing the line between two salt-licks, one on each side. It was evidently a favourite path for wild elephants to cross the line by. I found that the rogue—whose track was easy to recognise from the size of its feet, and from the fact that on the left side the hind foot, when walking, was carried further forward than on the right—had passed through both salt-licks two days previously. These salt-licks consist of a number of holes in the ground, varying from a few feet to twenty yards in diameter, filled with a yellow wet clay, in which one sees the marks of animals of all sorts, that have come to satisfy their natural craving for salt, by eating this brackish mud. Close by the railway were the burnt ruins of the huts where the coolies had lived whom the rogue had attacked. They had burned their huts and fled, after erecting numberless curious offerings to appease the wrath of the elephant. These consisted of rudely carved images of birds, etc., on the top of bamboos twenty feet high, stuck in the ground; and of erections like big wedding cakes, made of mud and bits of bamboo, decorated with little paper flags. It was where this path crossed the line that the rogue had killed the man previously, and he had now returned by exactly the same road, so I suppose the charm had not worked!

I found a rude hut up in the branches of a tree, 25 feet from the ground, which had been used by the elephant catchers to watch the path; and decided to sleep in this as being out of the way of leeches and mosquitos. I went back and fetched H and our female shikar elephant, and arrived just before dark. There was a small stream just before the path; and our elephant objecting to cross this, the mahout had to use his goad. The elephant gave a scream when the goad hit her, which was answered by a call from a wild elephant in the jungle near by. Rifles were out and loaded in an instant, and in excited whispers we decided on our plan of action. We all took up our position by a pile of sleepers, close to where the path crossed the line, and hobbling our elephant turned her loose to feed on the grass close to the line, in the hope that the rogue would come out to pay his respects. For three or four hours we sat there in the moonlight, while the mosquitos and sandflies held high revel on us. It was the hot weather and our thin khaki clothes were no protection against them, so we had a bad time. Then as we had heard nothing more from the jungle opposite, we decided to tie up our elephant under the hut in the tree and go to sleep.

Nothing happened for several hours, and the occasional bark of a kakur was all we heard, so one by one we went to sleep. The next morning we went to investigate, and found that it had been a female elephant with a tiny calf that had answered ours last night. We ate a tin of Army rations, made some tea out of the filthy stream near, and slept till evening, when we again sat on the line and slept in the hut. In the middle of the night we were awakened by a crash and a jolt, and sprang up thinking the rogue had come. The main beam in the floor of the hut had given, and the whole concern had fallen some six inches on to another bough. It was lucky for us that there was one there, otherwise we should have had a nasty fall. We felt the bough on which we now rested, hoped it was strong enough, and were asleep again in half a minute.

Next day we moved on to Bokajan, some 7 miles further down the line, hoping to get some news from the mahouts of four elephants, that were working here dragging timber from the jungle. For two days, however, we heard nothing, and on the third, set out to look at a salt-lick some two miles away, which the rogue was said to visit sometimes. When we got there, H and I had a dispute about the road. I wanted to follow an old local shikari we had found that day, and strike off by a short cut, while H wanted to go round by the main road which Mohun Singh knew. We parted, and the old man and I went off along our tiny path, while H went on. We soon got to the salt-lick, and found two day old tracks of the rogue passing through it. I decided to follow these for a short way, and we wandered on for two or three miles through a succession of salt-licks with here and there a bheel. A bheel is an open space with a pool in the centre surrounded by short green grass, and outside this a belt of elephant grass some 12 feet high, fringing the edge of the jungle.

We saw no fresh tracks, so as it was evident that the rogue had only passed through, I told the old man to take me back to the road by which H was coming. He mistook my meaning, however, and started off straight for Bokajan. He had gone a mile before I spotted it, and then I made him turn back by another path. We had only gone some twenty yards or so along the new path when we came on the track and dung of an elephant only a few minutes old. There was no mistaking it. It was the rogue. I looked at the cartridges in my ·450 Rigby, and we discussed what to do. It was now 9 o'clock, so as it was certain that he would not move far in the heat of the day, we decided to go back and fetch H. and Mohun Singh before attacking him. We moved off along the path, when there was a crash in the jungle some thirty yards to the right. That was too much for me, and pushing forward the safety bolt, I made straight for the spot where I had heard the tree break. The jungle was fairly open and I soon got there. I could see the bushes moving twenty yards ahead, and then I saw a tail flap. The bushes closed and he was gone. I followed; but he had apparently gone into a thick patch of grass. The old man's teeth were chattering in his head with fright, and he said that the rogue had gone into a big bheel of dense elephant grass, where he would probably stay for the heat of the day. It was quite useless to follow him into grass, as one cannot see three feet in it; so I decided to leave him there and go and fetch H, and then both of us take up his track when he left the bheel later on.

I told the old man to take me back to H, and he started off at a great speed. I soon saw that he had lost his head, as he began to take me through the most awful jungle, instead of along the game paths. I accused him of cowardice and he owned frankly that he was afraid, but said that the elephant was a rogue. I reflected that perhaps he had some excuse, as a rogue instead of flying from man will invariably attack him when he sees or smells him. The old fool took me an awful round avoiding every place where there was the remotest chance of an encountering elephant, and when I found H I had my hands and face all torn with thorns, and was in such a state of rage and heat that I could hardly speak.

We started off at once, though the heat was awful, and struck straight in towards the spot where I had seen the rogue. The jungle at first was that horrible prickly creeping cane, which nothing but an elephant can penetrate, so we took our beast to make a path. As soon, however, as we got through this we went on, on foot, and sent the elephant back. It then came on to rain in torrents and we were soon wet through; it was a relief though after the sun. I was feeling somewhat shaky from the heat, so we sat down for half an hour and ate our tiffin before we got to business. We soon reached the place where I had seen the rogue and started on the track. We then found that there was no bheel at all, but that it was all nice open jungle; so the old man had lied because he was afraid to follow the beast. We went on for about two miles, crossing a couple of small streams on the way, where the enormous size of the rogue's feet could be clearly seen in the mud. Mohun Singh was leading, I came next, and close behind me H, while the old man followed fifty yards behind.

Suddenly an elephant trumpeted about forty yards ahead and we could just make out through the thick jungle that he was coming towards us. He had winded us and was coming to attack us. In the excitement of the moment we hardly realised this, and both of us ran forwards towards him as fast as the jungle would let us. I do not suppose he had ever seen men running towards him before, and it must have upset his nerve, for he turned to our left and crossed a small open space about twenty yards in front of me. Before I could pull up and fire, his head was behind a tree, but my first bullet struck him behind the shoulder and my next in the pelvis. He reeled and trumpeted, and then turned and bolted straight away like a mad railway engine. I could hear him crashing on far a long distance with an occasional scream of rage. H, who had gone to the right, did not get a shot, and it never occurred to him to fire after him as he bolted on the chance of laming him.

We rushed forward to examine the track and found that he had been lying down in a pool of water when he winded us.

In the mud of this pool we found great broad marks, which told us that he was a fine tusker; we had neither of us noticed any tusks in the wild excitement of the few seconds we saw him. We hurried on after him; but not a drop of blood did we find on the track, nor was there any sign of weakness; just a big broad trail straight through everything, trees knocked over, and creepers as thick as one's wrist torn through like cotton. The shot was fired at 12, and we followed him till 3 almost at a run; the track going dead straight the whole way. Then, however, he turned and we saw to our joy that he was heading for Bokajan. At 4-30 he crossed the Boka jan (jan—stream), on which, lower down, the village of Bokajan stands. Here Mohun Singh turned with doubt in his face. Was I sure I had hit him. He had seen no signs of it. I knew my rifle and assured him that he had one behind the shoulder and one further back. I do not think he believed me.

We now decided to leave the tracks here and pick them up again the next day, as it would be dark at 6, and to be benighted in these leech infested jungles is no joke. I was for following the stream, but the old man said he knew a shorter way, so we followed him. We were all dead beat and walked in silence till dark, when on asking him how far it was, he said he had lost his way. There was a little moon, so H. and I went in front and struck off in the direction in which we believed Bokajan to lie. We struggled on till 8-30, and just as we were giving up hope came out upon the railway. We had thought we were heading for the road four miles away, so we were pretty badly lost. That evening we collected seven coolies, four of them old Gurkha sepoys of the 42nd, under a havildar of the same regiment. We also engaged a keen little man with a name that sounded like Gorilla, who turned out to be an excellent tracker. Two other odd men and the old man also attached themselves to us. During the night it rained in torrents.

The next morning we started out with three days rations all round and two blankets, a mosquito net and a waterproof sheet for ourselves. We marched up the jan in the bed of the stream till we struck the trail at 9 A.M. We and the shikaris then went ahead on the tracks, while the coolies under the havildar followed some way behind. For the first three hours the track was difficult to follow, as the footprints were nearly washed out by the rain and we had to go mostly by broken sticks. After this he began to go a little lame in the off hind leg; which gave us great joy, as not only did it prove that he was hit, but also made the track much easier to follow, as he was kicking up the dirt with his toe. We went at full speed till 4, with one halt only, when we lost the trail in some thick cane, where two other elephants had crossed his track. We now found it quite easy to recognise his marks, as his feet were much larger than any ordinary elephant, and also he was lame.

At 4 a heavy thunderstorm came on, which though it cooled the air, wet us through, a matter of some importance now as we had no change of clothes and would have to sleep out in the jungle. After the rain stopped we went on for about a mile, when we came on a place where the elephant had been standing still, throwing earth over himself. He had only just left and had gone off down the hill. We then found that this place was only five yards from the track we had come along some fifteen minutes before; so if the wind had been wrong we should have had him amongst us with no warning at all! We hurried on down the hill. The track now was easy to follow as his halt had made the beast very lame, and his foot was dragging along the ground all the way.

At the bottom of the hill, a sound in front made us pause. It was the flap of an elephant's ear. We were close to him at last, and with rapidly beating pulses we opened our rifles to see that all was right, (H was also shooting with a ·450 Rigby) and giving the double 8-bore to Mohun Singh to keep ready for an emergency, the three of us went on as quietly as possible. We topped a small rise, when Mohun Singh stopped and pointed, and there was our elephant standing broadside on, in a little open space about 15 yards off, quite unconscious of our presence. Neither of us could at first make out which was his head and which his tail, as there were a few scanty brushes between us and his head, while his stern was in the jungle. I remember thinking that he looked like a huge square portmanteau. I was the first to locate his head. I saw his tail flap; and then looking the other end, I made out his ear into which I immediately fired both barrels as quickly as I could pull them. H let go at his shoulder, and then Mohun Singh could restrain himself no longer, and off went the 8-bore. Instantly elephant, jungle and all were blotted out with the thick smoke. One could not see a yard, while out of the mist came trumpeting and crashing of trees. I saw H. fire his second barrel into the smoke; and then not knowing whether the beast was coming our way or what had happened, I stepped behind a big tree close at hand and reloaded. I had seen the elephant reel when my bullets struck him, so thought he had fallen. When I had reloaded, as the crashing seemed to be more to

our right, H. and I tried to go in that direction. The jungle, however, was very thick, and by the time we got through to where he had been, there was nothing to be seen. Presently Mohun Singh appeared. I asked him whether it had fallen, and in answer he took us a little further on and showed us a broad track of broken trees and creepers leading straight away.

The beast had got away, but we were confident that he could not go far now. On examination of the track we found a little blood here and there and some of the contents of the bowels. The coolies now came up, and we went as hard as we knew how along the track, with our sturdy little Gurkhas, who were now just as keen on the chase as ourselves, only a hundred yards behind. The vitality of the elephant must be great, for he was going now at full speed with no sign of lameness or weakness at all. In fact, as Mohun Singh remarked, the track looked like that of an unwounded beast. He climbed steep banks, and waded through mud three feet deep, with no apparent difficulty. We followed till dark, and then camped for the night beside a filthy puddle, the colour of which did not seem to be appreciably altered by making tea of it. We built a sort of bedstead with sticks some three feet above the ground, to try and keep out of reach of the leeches which swarmed here. They climbed up to us, however, and what with their biting me and H's kicking, I got no sleep at all. Of course, taking our clothes off was impossible, and water was much too precious to waste any by washing in it.

We were up before light, and H. created great amusement by his wrath at finding a big leech full of blood behind his right ear. We followed the track at full speed, expecting to come up to our quarry every minute; but as mile after mile was passed we became more and more astonished and angry, as it became evident that he had gone right away. Gone was his lameness of yesterday, and as Mohun remarked, the five bullets he had got seemed merely to have bucked him up. We went hard till 1, passing on the way through many an elephant grass bheel, and many a cane brake, where we could not see a yard in front. It was very hot, we were tired, and very angry, and never stopped to think what would have happened if we had found him in this thick jungle. They say the Lord looks after drunkards and fools; I think there must be a special clause for sportsmen, if they are not included among the fools, for if we had found our rogue in some of those bheels, where we were up to our middles in water, in grass one could not see a yard through, nothing could have saved us. The leeches here swarmed in millions up our legs, and when in one place we stopped for a minute or two and took off our boots, we must have killed forty of the brutes each, all full of blood. We were now leaving the plain behind and getting up into the hills, and when we stopped at 1, on the road from Dimapur to Mohendijjua, we were in an entirely different country from where we started. This was all a series of low hills with running streams in the valleys. There were no more leeches or grass or creeping cane, but nice open jungle with here and there clumps of bamboo.

We called a halt on the road, and ate our tiffin. We were considering how far behind us the coolies would be, the estimates varying from two to two and a half hours; when to our astonishment they arrived. The Gurkhas had got so keen on the chase that loads and all they had come nearly as fast as we had. We had wasted half an hour, so were off again in a hurry, after telling the coolies to eat their food first and then follow. Up to this point our elephant had shown no sign of failing, but had gone straight on without stopping to eat or drink. Now, however, he began to flag. His feet dragged along the ground and he went wandering round in endless curves. About 3 o'clock, he got into the dry bed of a stream and followed this for about a mile, all his feet kicking up the sand, and reeling about as he went. We thought we had him, and broke into a trot; but to our amazement he suddenly turned sharp left handed, and went up the side of a hill that made us blow and puff, without any sign of that made us blow and puff, without any sign of weakness at all. We began to think that this wonderful beast would never give in. About 5 we came to a nullah with water running over the sand and a good camping place. H. was for staying here, but I voted for a last dash, so on we went. We did not find him and returned to the nullah at dark.

That night the coolies did not catch us up, we had no food except some crumbs of bread mixed with bits of paper in my pocket, our matches were damp and we could light no fire, we were wet through in thin clothes and had no more. To add to our discomfort the place we had chosen to sleep in turned out to be an ant's nest, and we had to leave and climb up to a bear's cave I had noticed, in the side of the hill close by. We threw stones in to make sure that the bear was not at home, and then after drinking our fill of water, turned in and tried to sleep. Mohun Singh and I soon succeeded; but H could not, and he wandered about trying to get touch with the coolies by shouting. At 5 the next morning the coolies came in, and we ate a hurried breakfast and started on the track once more. We were both of us so done up with the long marches, sun, and want of sleep, that we began to be afraid that the elephant would outlast us. Before starting we had sent two coolies back to save food, as there was only one day's rations left now; and we were more than a day's march out already, and did not know how much further we would have to go.

We had not gone far before we began to see from the tracks that the final scene was near. The game old beast was on his last legs. His track now looked like that of a drunken man in a cornfield; his feet ploughed up the ground like two ploughs driven parallel, while he bumped into every tree by the path. About 11 we came to a pool of water in which he had been standing during the night, the holes in the bank made by his tusks showing how he had been supporting his head in his weariness. He had never lain down since the first shot was fired, nor had he done more than snatch a leaf or two in passing, for food. On the other bank of the pool was a mark where he had forced himself up by his trunk in great haste, and his track for a few yards looked like that of an unwounded beast. Then the old flounderings began again; and the reason for his haste was clear. There was the track of another elephant joining his. He must have heard it coming, and thinking it was his enemies again, had gathered all his strength for a last attack. Every twenty yards he stopped now, and leaned against a tree, or threw earth over his wounds. These signs of weakness gave us an unholy joy, but still it was sad to see a grand beast like that at last forced to give in.

At length we reached a pool which he had just left; the bubbles were still bursting on the water. Beyond this was a very thick cane brake. This was the first place Mohun Singh hesitated to enter. We closed up, cocked our rifles, not a word was spoken, and on we went. On the other side of the cane was some open jungle. I saw H, who was second, put his rifle to his shoulder and fire. I rushed forward and saw the rogue going off slowly to the left. I gave him one bullet in the head, and the other behind the shoulder, then throwing the empty rifle aside snatched the other ·450 (H had the 8-bore) and H and I went after him as hard as we could. We were soon brought up sharp by creepers. Only a native can run in these jungles. We could hear the elephant going slowly off, so giving Mohun Singh and Gorilla our rifles, and telling them to keep in touch with him, we cleaned the mud out of the gun I had thrown away, and followed as fast as the jungle would let us. Four shots in rapid succession, a short distance ahead, made us redouble our efforts. The great beast had shot his bolt, he could go no further, so had turned round and stood facing danger in an open space swaying as he stood. The shikaris were firing at his forehead from the shelter of an enormous outheap, and at the fourth shot a bullet found his brain and down he came. We fired a few more shots into his head to make certain, and then went up to examine our prize and see where our previous bullets had struck. We found that they had hit him just about where we had thought, so he was fairly riddled with holes.

Now that it was all over I felt quite faint, and had to sit down and take a nip of whisky. Mohun Singh also had run himself out, and could hardly stand. We must have covered over eighty miles, through bad jungle, in the heat of a May sun, during the last four days; so we had some excuse for being done up. The wonderful little Gurkhas turned up about a quarter of an hour later, also done to a turn. We all sat round the elephant, and it was a long time before any of us could collect sufficient energy to start cutting it up. It rained in torrents all night, Mohun Singh said it always rains like that when an elephant dies. It took us till 12 next day to cut out the tusks and skin the feet. The coolies had only a handful of rice left apiece, and we had one tin of sardines. We tried to eat elephant's trunk and tongue, but found it impossible. The pulp of the tusks was very nasty, but soft. This and a little rice soaked in elephant gravy was all we had all day. We started at 12, and marched on our previous tracks till dark, when we had to leave them for fear of losing them, and followed the bed of a stream in hopes it would lead us somewhere. At about 10 we came out on to the Dimapur road, but it was only by great luck that we succeeded in preventing any of our precious trophies being thrown away by the utterly exhausted coolies. The Gurkhas were splendid. One I saw fall under his load six times, but he never complained, and was soon up and going again. The leeches were awful, and when at last we arrived at the Dimapur bungalow the floor soon looked like a slaughter house from the blood which dripped from our legs and arms.

The measurements of the rogue were: Height at shoulder 9 feet 7 inches; tusks 53 and 50 inches; circumference of forefeet 54½ inches.

WANDRINGGUN.

An aged hero of the Crimean War and Indian Mutiny, who resided in a remote village in Scotland, was one day interviewed by a party of gentlemen on an outing. They listened with interest to the story of the old man's share in the above-mentioned campaigns, and after thanking him profusely were about to depart, when the aged warrior suddenly remarked:—

"There's anither thing, gentlemen, that I can recall to mind."

"Ah, indeed! What is that?" eagerly asked the tourists, expecting to hear a most interesting reminiscence.

"Gentlemen," said the veteran in impressive tones. "I weel remember that I was just as thirsty during the whole of the Battle of Inkerman as I am now."

The party took the hint.

Dutiful Nephew: Oh, uncle, I thought you wouldn't mind my bringing my friend Grigg from our office. He ain't much to look at, and he can't dance, and he don't talk, and he won't play cards—but he's such a mimic! To-morrow he'll imitate you and Aunt Betsy in a way that'll make all the fellows roar!

Fishing.

TROUT FISHING.

THE typical trout stream of the woodlands or wilderness is a thing of much variety. Swift-running, shallow riffles deepen and increase in swiftness, forming strong, turbulent rapids. These are succeeded by falls, and at the foot of the falls are dark, quiet pools. Now one comes upon some long, still reach where there is little or no current; and again one finds the stream combining riffle and quiet water in a manner difficult to describe. The bottom of the stream also is subject to constant variation. Although in most trout streams gravel bottom predominates, yet there will be many places where it is merely sand, possibly large rocks lying closely together, or perhaps the bottom will be weedy. You know there are trout in the stream, but where? Are they in the riffles, rapids or pools? What is the nature of the stream-bottom for which they may have some passing preference? Obviously the solution is a matter of natural history—the habits of the brook trout.

Scientists are very serious, precise gentlemen who are fond of giving queer Latin names to things. Once in a long, long time one of these names, when translated, will really mean something to the ordinary, unscientific person. The speckled brook trout of Eastern waters had the great good luck to win in this baptismal lottery a name appropriate and descriptive in the highest degree—*Salmo fontinalis*. Freely translated this means "the little salmon of the springs," and it is difficult indeed to imagine anything more fitting. Since, however, the speckled brook trout is a char and not a salmon trout, its name has within a few years been changed to *Salvelinus fontinalis*; *salvelinus* meaning a char. It is the favourite fish both of anglers who are supposedly humble and of those who are afflicted, in the opinion of the aforesaid humble fishermen, with pretences and affectations. Whether fly-fishing is a thing of pretence or the contrary will not here be discussed. The present writer holds no brief for the fly-caster as against the bait fisherman, for the very good reason that he is disqualified by indiscriminate participation in both forms of the sport. However, in view of the fact that the history of fly-casting dates back to, approximately, the third century A.D., it would seem, at least, that those who decry it are lacking in the respect and veneration which should be accorded a very ripe old age. Also it is not our purpose to dwell upon other habits and characteristics of the brook trout than those which most intimately affect the fisherman when he stands hip-deep in the rapids ready for the First Cast.

Essentially is the brook trout a creature of varied moods and tenses. He is here to-day; gone to-morrow. To-day he wants a certain bug, to-morrow another and quite different insect. At one time he is lively and playful; at another sluggish and sulky. To an uncertain degree only can his actions be forecasted. But, although he is eccentric, and although many of his actions are exceptions to all rules, several facts are generally true of him. Given the proper outfit and competent skill in its use, there remains for the fly-fisherman only the necessity of compassing, as far as may be, these general truths about trout.

In October or November trout ascend to the headwaters of the streams for the purpose of spawning. They then gradually drift back to lower waters, and early spring finds them in the pools and deeper parts of the stream. At this time the water is usually bank-high and full of snow-broth. Even after the snow has disappeared from the immediate vicinity of the river snow-water is still running, for in the deep, mountain ravines from which the little "feeders" flow down ice and snow remain until the season is well advanced. Thus early in the season trout are torpid and when hooked show little or no spirit. As soon as the river is fairly clear they will take bait, and this is the most successful way of fishing for them at this time. If you insist on fly-fishing you can hope for extremely moderate returns. The fish are ground feeding and rise to the surface reluctantly. One method of fly-fishing under these conditions is to use a silver doctor fly and fish it beneath the surface. The silver body of this fly has a minnow-like flutter when drawn through the water that will sometimes induce a fish to strike. But it is far better to depend upon your bait-box or, if you are a fly-fishing purist, to stay at home. Most of us consider it a sacred duty to "wet a line" on the opening day or as soon thereafter as possible. This done we are very content to wait the more favourable conditions which prevail in May and June.

When the stream has resumed its normal level and clarity, and the water has been warmed by the spring sunshine, the fly-fishing is at its best. Insect life is now abundant upon the banks and over the surface of the water. The fish are upon the riffles and in the rapids, having deserted the deeper pools and reaches. Also, they are constantly foraging and their taste in the matter of insects, both natural and artificial, much less discerning than later in the season. Other things being equal, the fly-fisherman should now have no difficulty in making a satisfactory score.

Then comes the late spring and summer fishing. Now, indeed, must one cast finely and far off. Low, clear water prevails. The hot sun for weeks has beaten upon the stream, and the trout, seeking the cool water which their nature demands, are now to

be found about the springholes, and farther upstream than heretofore. You may find the lower portions of the stream practically trout-deserted. A good place is where some little mountain brook empties into the river. Fishing in the early morning and late afternoon will now bring the best results. In the cool of the evening the trout work out from their day-time lairs and may be found feeding in the riffles.

With the above generalities as a basis we can now consider with more detail certain special aspects of the trout problem. In trout fishing, as in many other things, it is a good plan to make haste slowly. One can never tell with certainty just where the fish may be lying. Until, with reason, you have arrived at some conclusion as to where the trout are using, fish all the water. Try the little shallow ripples near the banks. Wet the flies in every part of the riffles and rapids. When you come to a pool fish all of it from the head, then go around and fish all of it from below. Do not neglect the little eddies around projecting rocks and the like. Many times the best fish are taken in the most unlikely places. Where the stream has fretted away the soil so as to form a hiding place beneath the overhanging bank, or in the lee of submerged logs and rocks, watch out for the "big one." Proceeding in this manner you will soon discover the nature of the places where the majority of the fish are located, and if your time is limited you can pass by those which seem most unproductive. But if your leisure is absolute and you have "all day" ahead of you, it is far better to continue to cover all the water possible.

In the experimental stage of the day's fishing it is well also to determine as quickly as possible which method of presenting the flies seems to be most popular with the fish. If the customary method of casting, that is, keeping the flies well up on the surface and in constant motion, does not produce sufficiently satisfactory results, try slightly sinking the cast and withdrawing it evenly or in three or four jerks. A variation in the method of casting frequently means the difference between success and failure. Trout habits are in great measure a matter of locality. If you are to fish a stream that is new to you by all means get into communication, if possible, with some local angler and believe all that he tells you. If he is the right kind of a man he will save you many hours which would otherwise be spent in probably unsuccessful experimenting.

The general rule as to choice of flies is to use dark flies for light days and light ones for dark days. Also when the water is very low and clear you must use very small flies. There are only some three thousand different varieties of artificial insects. A dozen or so of these, of different kinds and in good quantity as to sizes, are amply sufficient. For home waters the darker coloured flies are the best. Flies that come within this classification are: Cahill, cowdung, beaverkill, and queen of the waters. For brighter flies, which should be used toward evening and on dark days, the coachman, grizzly king, Seth Green and silver doctor are the best. If you add to these the brown and gray hackles, parmacheene belle and professor, your list is for all ordinary occasions complete. As the coachman is the best all-'round fly it is well to make it a permanent part of your cast. Using it for your end fly you will find that the white wing is a great aid in determining just where your cast is. With forty or more feet of line out, and in broken waters, small, soberly coloured flies are very difficult to see; and it is necessary to take immedate advantage of a rise. The rise and strike must be practically simultaneous. The coachman will catch fish at any time of day, at any time during the season, and often when no other fly will produce a rise. As a "meat" fly it is unequalled.

Much more depends upon the handling of the cast than upon minute graduations in colour, size or shape. As I have said, if surface fishing does not succeed, a sunken fly may change the day. Also it is a fact that at times a trout will only rise to a fly when it comes to him in a certain position relative to where he may be lying. If the course of the fly varies only slightly, a matter of two or three inches, from the point at which he has risen or will rise he will stay down. If you have raised a trout and subsequent casts have failed to bring him up again, try floating the flies down to and over him from above. This will often induce him to come again. Cause your flies to appear as near like living things as possible. Do not simply drag them over the surface of the water like so many bunches of hair and feathers. For streams of average size, not little mountain brooks, and in normal condition, flies tied upon number eight Sproat hooks are the best. But when, late in the season, the streams are low and clear, use the very smallest flies. That the fish may see no connection between the separate flies, or between the entire cast and the line, see to it that your leader is not too coarse in view of the conditions prevailing.

Many times you will hear fishermen tell of the number of trout which they persuaded to rise but which they did not succeed in hooking. Nothing is of more importance than the strike. Frequently poor luck or lack of skill in this particular is the cause of an unsuccessful outing. You cannot strike too quickly. If you take the flies away from the fish without pricking him the chances are he will come again. But if you strike too slowly the fish has a chance to mouth the fly, perceive the cheat, and eject it. He does this so quickly that, as time, it is hardly measurable.

The brook trout must be still-hunted. You cannot regard too highly his ability to see and hear. As you wade down the riffles be careful to do so as quietly as possible. Noises in the air are not apt to alarm the fish; but concussions on the surface of the water or beneath it are certain to do so. That the brook-trout's sense of vision is, within certain limits, highly developed, is well known. The thing to do is to remember these things. If, after a long siege of unsuccessful casting, you have become careless and absent-minded, or if you have had cause to become excited, you will often find yourself progressing down the river with all the stealth, finesse and inconspicuousness of a circus-parade. Then you wonder just how long a stretch of good fishing water you have wasted. The loss of temper incident merely to back-casts that "hung up" has saved the lives of very many lusty trout. Keep your temper until you positively see red. Then climb the bank and observe nature. For be it known that when the philosopher made the famous remark about fishing, of a verity he uttered the sad, unalterable truth. It is *not*.—S.G.C. in *Recreation*.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

SHOOTING QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—With reference to the Shooting Query in your last issue regarding rifles for hill-shooting, there can be no doubt that the Westley Richards' ·318 and the Rigby ·350 are *the best* for that purpose and also for general shooting anywhere. *With one exception*, I mean following up dangerous animals after they are wounded. From my experience of both the above patterns of rifles, I would prefer the W.R. ·318 bore. The recoil of the Rigby ·350 single barrel is very severe and likely to make one nervous.

Axite has no "disadvantages." It is a great improvement over cordite.

OLD SHIKARI.

3rd May 1908.

UNIDENTIFIED MONGOOSE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—I have several times seen in the Agra District, round Jagner for instance, large mongooses similar in general colouring to the common variety, *Herpestes mungo*, but having a very marked white tip to the tail. I did not at the time think that there was anything extraordinary about an Indian mongoose having a white tag to its tail, so never even took the precaution of securing a specimen. Since then, however, I have searched Natural History works in vain for an Indian variety with a white tail; no such animal seems to exist. Two of the African mongooses have white tips to their tails, *viz.*, *Cynictis penicillata* and *Herpestes albicauda*. Possibly the animals which I saw may have been a local variety, which have somehow escaped notice. That they are a race with distinctive colouring seems pretty certain, as I saw about half a dozen of them at different times. As regards size too, they looked decidedly bigger than *H. mungo*. I have never seen the large ruddy moongoose (*H. smithi*) of the Nilgherry Hills and Wynaad in a state of domestication. It has however often struck me that this powerful animal, if it can be as readily tamed as the common mongoose, would make an excellent pet, for it could hold its own against any but large dogs, the more so as it has an extraordinarily thick tough skin which is almost proof against any ordinary bite. One which I had slightly wounded was set on by three dogs and worried, yet when I skinned it afterwards, not one of the numerous bites had perforated the tough skin. Of course these big mongooses are shot on sight throughout the Southern Indian Hills, as they are so terribly destructive to game.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

FORTY-FIVE POUNDS ON A TROUT ROD.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—In *The Indian Field* of 28th April I see an account of a 27lb. Mahseer caught on a 11ft. trout fly rod. I may mention that this season a Mahseer was caught at Tangrote on a light 10ft. 6in. trout rod, the fish weighing 45lbs. The fish was hooked at the top of the rapid in Jungoo Pool and took out 200 yards of line straight off the reel when the line came to an end and the fish had to be followed down the pool in a boat. It was landed in 35 minutes—a clean well shaped fish in splendid condition. This was a rough experiment for so light a rod. I may mention that a 28lb. and two 25lb. fish were caught on the same trip in the same pool. The rod was a greenheart (Luscombe's) with a Hardy's Silex reel and Hardy's new "Indian" line.

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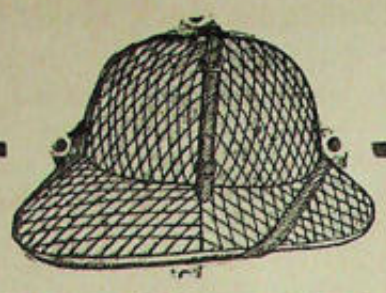

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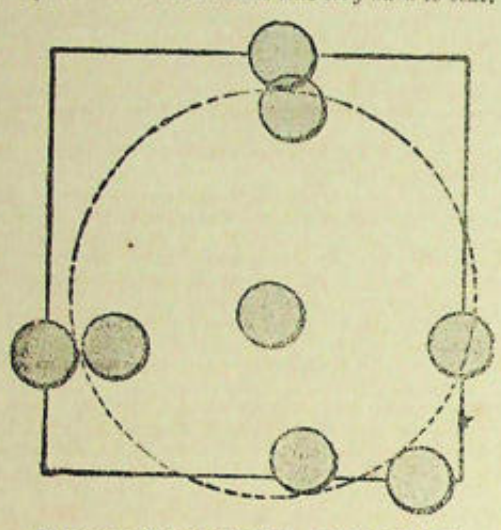

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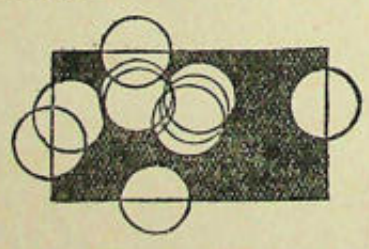

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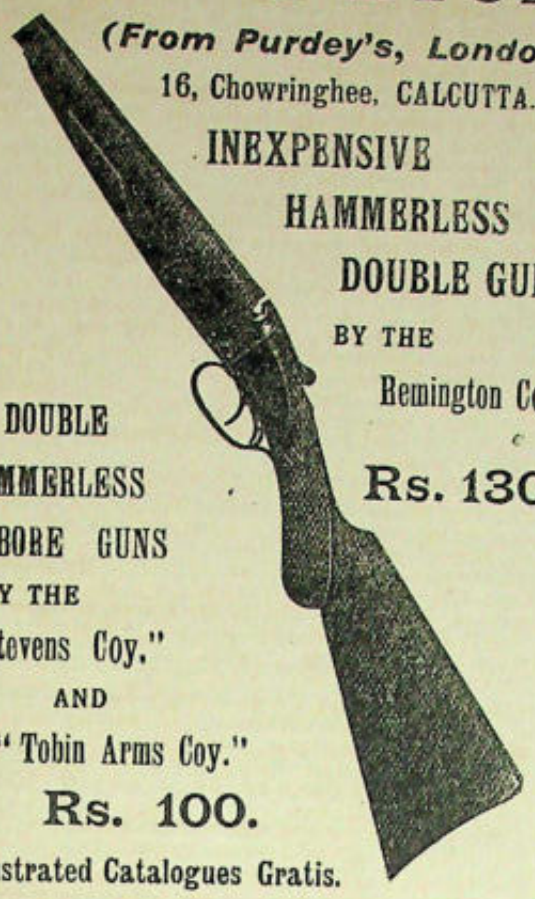

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Debenture will be issued for Rs. **500** or multiples of Rs. **500** as may be required and will bear interest at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly.

The loan will be repayable in 30 years.

Instalments will be payable as follows :—

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The deposit of 5 per cent. will be returned if no allotment is made, and it will be forfeited if an allotment is not paid up on due date.

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the 29th May 1908, by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Karachi Port Trust, Karachi.

Tenders should be submitted in a sealed cover addressed to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, Karachi, and superscribed "Tender for Port Trust Loan."

Forms of tender can be obtained on application to the Manager and Secretary, Karachi Port Trust, and to the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi.

Tenderers may pay their instalment into the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi, to credit of the Karachi Port Trust, and forward the Bank's receipt for the amount so paid.

N.B.—Trust Funds—In accordance with the power contained in Section 20, Clause (*f*), of the Indian Trusts Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act, XI of 1879, or other law for the time being in force, until further orders. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay, Madras, Punjab and Lower Burma.

H. C. MULES,
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PORT TRUST OFFICE,
Karachi, 24th April 1908.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races	Month.	Date.
Rangoon Extras	May	16
Ootacamund	,,	7 and 9
Mahableshwar	,,	13 and 15
Mussoorie	,,	14 and 16
Dehra Gymkhana	,,	19
Quetta Spring	,,	19, 21 and 23
Darjeeling Sky	,,	19, 21 and 23
Shillong Spring	,,	26 and 28
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	,,	11, 13, 16 and
Bangalore	July	2, 4, 7,
Meiktila Summer	,,	7 and 9
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting	Aug.	1
,, ,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	8
,, ,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	15
,, ,, 4th ,, ...	,,	22
,, ,, 5th ,, ...	Sept.	5
,, ,, 6th ,, ...	,,	12
,, ,, 7th ,, ...	,,	19
Poona	,,	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	,,	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta First Extra	,,	28
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	5
,, Third ,, ...	,,	12
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	19
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	1, 19 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	,,	30 and Feb 1 and 2
Umballa Spring	Mar.	4, 6 and 9
Lahore Spring	,,	16, 18 and 20
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	25, 27 and 30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Mussoorie ..	Final ..	.. 16th May.
Bangalore ..	First ..	.. 15th May.
Simla Summer ..	Second ..	.. 20th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.	
Beresford Tournament (Simla) ..	.. Begins 4th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament ..	.. Begins 12th June.
Pachmarhi Tournament	.. 1st week in June.
BOXING.	
Sirhind Tournament (Simla) ..	.. Begins 8th June.
FOOTBALL.	
Durand Tournament (Simla) ..	.. In September.
SHOWS.	
Simla Horse and Dog Show ..	.. 9th June.
Ooty Horse Show	.. 15th and 16th May.
HOCKEY.	
Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay) ..	Now on.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	.. Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	.. Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 20th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	.. Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	.. Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	.. Thursday, 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	.. Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile.)	.. Friday, 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile) ..	.. Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.) ..	.. Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile) ..	.. Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	.. Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	.. Thursday, 2nd July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile.) ..	.. Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	.. Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile) ..	.. Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile) ..	.. Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	.. Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	.. Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 13?yds.)	.. Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	.. Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile) ..	.. Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile) ..	.. Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	.. Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	.. Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¾ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.	
Association.	
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) ..	19th Oct.
GOLF.	
Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews) ..	.. 18th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich) ..	23rd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich) ..	.. 25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	.. 10th June.
ROWING.	
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	28th July.
ATHLETICS.	
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July
A. A. A. Championships	.. 4th July.
CRICKET.	
Gentlemen *vs.* Players (Lord's) ..	.. 2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen *vs.* Players (Oval) ..	.. 9th to 11th July.
Oxford *vs.* Cambridge (Lord's) ..	.. 6th to 8th July.
Eton *vs.* Harrow (Lord's) ..	.. 10th and 11th July.
Rugby *vs.* Marlborough (Lord's) ..	.. 29th and 30th July.
Navy *vs.* Army (Lord's)	.. 15th June.
Champion County *vs.* Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	.. 14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)		21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)		6th June.
International Show (Olympia)		18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show		25th to 28th August.

POLO.

England vs. Ireland	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	15th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham)	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Rochampton)	15th to 20th June

YACHTING.

Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 29th July

LAWN TENNIS.

Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	Now on

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KARACHI GYMKHANA RACES.

Second Day, Saturday, 25th April.

APPENDED are results of the second day's racing. Sport was excellent, the Brokers, Bankers and Merchants of Karachi were "At Home" and the band of the East Lancashire Regiment enlivened the proceedings :—

THE FOX HUNTER'S PLATE.—A High-weight Handicap for ponies that entered for the Fox Hunters' Stakes on the first day. 1 mile.

Mr. Calvocoressi's Raffles, 11st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Allardice	1
Mr. Robson's Pasha, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. O'Hara	2
Capt. Walshe's Clodagh, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Sanday	3

Also ran : Meteor, 9- 11 ; Suleiman, 8-9.

Won comfortably by one and a half lengths from Pasha with Clodagh two lengths behind. Time—3mins. 5⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner.

THE HORSE PLATE.—A High-weight Handicap for horses that entered for the Horses Stakes on the first day. R. C.

Mr. O'Hara's Woodcutter, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Revie's Bill Squires, 9st. 11b. ...	Nama	2
Mr. Bosse's Dawn, 10st	Owner	3

Also ran : Connaught Banger, 7-9.

Won by one length from Bill Squires with Dawn half a length behind. Time.—2mins. 40secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 4 on the winner.

THE POLO PLATE.—A High-weight Handicap for ponies that entered for the Polo Scurry on the first day. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Sanday's Viking, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Sanday's Plasmon, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Mahon	2
Capt. Richardson's Maud, 11st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Allardice	3

Also ran : Fox, 10-13 ; Milo, 10-10 ; Nareen, 10-1 (car. 10-6).

Won by a head from Plasmon, who was half a length ahead of Maud. Time—54⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.

THE KARACHI PLATE.—A High-weight Handicap for ponies that entered for the Karachi Stakes on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Mr. O'Hara's Ariadne, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Molly's Southern Pearl, 8st. 13lb.	Mr. Cane	2
Capt. Hislop's Jenny Lind, 9st. 11b. ...	Mr. Bosse	3

Also ran : Silver II, 8-12.

Won easily by two lengths from Southern Pearl.

The totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.

THE SECOND BRACELET.—A distance handicap for all horses and ponies that entered for the Ladies' Bracelet on the first day. R. C.

Capt. Walshe's, Clodagh, 40 yards start ...	Mr. Sanday	1
Mr. McLean's Fireaway, 100 yards start ...	Mr. Cane	2
Mr. Calvocoressi's, Raffles, 30 yards start ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Caesar, scratch ; Rhoda, 40 yards ; Ivoride, 40 yards ; Dorothy, 40 yards ; Queen of Scots, 60 yards ; Mischief, 60 yards ; Mouse, 70 yards ; Specs, 80 yards ; Peggy, 120 yards ; Diablo, 150 yards.

Won by a length.

The totalisator paid Rs. 81.

THE ARAB PLATE.—A high weight handicap for Arab ponies that entered for the Arab Stakes on the first day. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Bell's, Milo, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Cane	1
Mr. Robson's Pasha, 10st.	Capt. Hislop	2
Capt. Davis Gendarme, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. O'Hara	3

Also ran : Viking, 9-6; Prince Arthur, 9-4 ; Grey Wolf, 9-2 ; Voltigeur, 7-12.

Won by two lengths ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 47⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner.

OOTACAMUND RACES.

STEWARDS :

CAPT. A. A. DUFF.	L. C. LIEBENROOD, ESQ.
LT.-COL. C. E. NUTHALL.	CAPT. J. G. DENNINGSTOUN.
LT.-COL. DESARAJ URS, M. V. O	

Honorary Secretary :—H. A. IRWIN, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 5th May 1908.

(By Telegram.)

YESTERDAY'S heavy rain induced the race committee to advance the hour of the start from 3-30 to 12-30 P. M. There was a fair attendance, including H. E. Lady Lawley and the Misses Lawley. Arrangements were perfect, but the course was somewhat heavy after the recent rain. The Governor's Band discoursed sweet music during the afternoon. Results :—

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies. 6 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. I. Desaraj Urs' br aus m Myrtle, 11st. 2lb.	Melsom	1
K. C. S. I., 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Spinks	2
Mr. J. E. N. Heseltine's br aus g Beau Brummel, 10st. 8lb. ...	Capt. Dennistoun	3

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Myrtle, 4 to 1 agst. the others.

Myrtle led from start to finish, winning easily by six lengths. Time—1min. 30secs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Kenworthy's ch aus g Dandy, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	1
Capt. G. Heseltine's b aus m Fairy Queen, 10st. 3lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. C. W. Spink's ch aus g John Peel, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	3
Mr. W. Kenworthy's b aus g Light of Asia, 10st. 3lb.	Forster	0
Capt. J. G. Dennistoun's ch g m Ardamine, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Capt. J. G. Dennistoun's b aus g Potiphar, 10st. 3lb.	.....	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Dandy, 4 to 1 each Fairy Queen and John Peel, 10 to 1 the rest.

Fairy Queen led at the start with Dandy and John Peel close up, then Dandy went to the front and won by a length and a half : four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.

THE LADIES PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab and country-bred ponies. 1 mile.

Capt. R. P. Stares' ch a g Cracker II., 11st. 7lb.	King	1
Major C. B. Tottenham's ch a p E. K., 8st. 3lb.	Melsom	2
Capt. J. G. Dennistoun's br a p Saturn, 8st. 6lb.	Mr. Liebenrood	3
Mr. L. Phillips' g a p Once More, 7st. 7lb.	Native	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Cracker II., evens E. K., 10 to 1 the rest.

Saturn led but was passed by Cracker and E. K. at the home turn, Cracker coming away and winning by five lengths : twenty-five lengths between second and third. Time not taken.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. ½ mile.

Mr. A. M. Astley's gr aus m The Girl, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Kenworthy	1
Lieut. Col. J. Desaraj urs br aus m Laurel, 10st. 7lb.	Melsom	2
Major R. C. Stephen's br aus g Beresford, 9st. 9lb.	Owner	3
Major L. Graham's ch aus m Guinevere, 8st. 9lb.	Mr. Spinks	0
Mr. J. H. M. Douglas' ch aus g Retort, 8st. 12lb.	Owner	0
Major J. S. Dallas' b aus g Nabob, 10st. ...	Mr. Phillips	0

BETTING : Evens Laurel, 6 to 1 each The Girl, Beresford and Guinevere 10 to 1 the rest.

They ran together to the straight where Laurel and The Girl were most prominent, the latter winning, by two and a half lengths five lengths between second and third. Time—55⅕secs.

HORSE SUBSTITUTION STAKES.—7 furlongs.

Mr. W. Kenworthy's b aus g Rossi 10st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Mr. J. C. Pringle's b aus g Moachim. 11st.	Trahan	2
Mr. L. E. Buckley's ch cb g Gallant, 7st. 7lb	Melsom	3
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's b aus g Firefly, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Spinks	0
Mr. J. L. Mitchell's b aus g Hereward, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Rossi, 2 to 1 agst. Moachim, 5 to 1 Gallant, 10 to 1 the rest.

Firefly lead for a short distance, but came back to his field and they entered the straight in a bunch. Then Rossi and the Moachim went to the head of affairs. Rossi winning by a length ; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

THE Derby Stakes of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h ft, or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March, 1907, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1905. colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb. ; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race ; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund ; about one mile and a half.—301 entries. Closed 24th July, 1906.

(To be run on 3rd June 1908).

Ahab, b c by Cyllene—Stream of Gold, Mr. J. H. Hoole.
Aldebaran, ch c by Sainfoin—Tannstickor, Baron de Forest.
Alistair, b c by Ladas—Alizarine, Lord Rosebery.
Altair, b or br f by Orme—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Amphion—Tiber Queen, Capt. F. Forester.
Araminta, br f by Ayrshire—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———,ch f by Aurum II.—Lady Dainty, Mr. J. O'Keefe.
———, br. c by Ayrshire—Benjamina, Mr. W. Bass.
Azote, b c by Arab—Saida, Mr. J. R. Hatmaker.
Babbacombe, br c by Pastisson—Combe, Mr. S. G. Trist.
Bachelor's Lodge, ch c by Tredennis—Milady, Mr. J. Lowry.
Ballymacmoy, b c by Winkfield's Pride—Beauba, Mr. Jas. Hennessy.
Barguest, b c by Bill of Portland—Lady Disdain, Sir John Thursby.
———,b f by Bay Ronald—Recall, Mr. W. Bass.
Bardolph, br c by Bay Ronald—Farandole, Lord Durham.
Bembo, b c by Marco—Grand Prix, Lord Carnarvon.
Bird of Prey, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Birthday Parade, br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Hampton, Lord Sefton.
Blackmore Thick, b c by Cyllene—Black Fancy, Mr. L. Brassey.
Boar's Head, b c by Bay Ronald—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Bolted, b c by Matchmaker—Dark Agnes, Mr. A. Hopcraft.
Bonspiel II., ch c by St. Frusquin—Glasalt, Lord Derby.
Bridge of Sighs, bf by Isinglass—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
Byzlar, ch c by Collar—Byzantium, Mr. T. G. Booth.
Cachon, ch c by Childwick—Chiffonette, M. E. Veil Picard.
Carleby, b g by St. Serf—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Carpathian, b c by Isinglass—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Carrington, ch c by Sainfoin—Simoon, Lord Cadogan.
Charles Wain, b c by Orion—Quintessence, Lord Falmouth.
Cherry Cap, ch c by Cerasus—Lena Rhodes, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Chiswick II., br c by Childwick—Carolside, M. E. Veil Picard.
Cinderello, br c by Wolf's Crag—Nobody's Child, Mr. D. Cooper.
Clarionet, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Cloud Clipper, b c by Cyllene—Handmaid, Mr. Russel.
Col. Hawker, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Newmann.
———, ch c by Commando—Fair Vision, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Covenanter, ch c by Ayrshire—Salt Tears, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
Cringle's Pride, ch c by Tom Cringle—Blood Feud, Mr. A. E. Clerk.
Crossbar, b c by Octagon—Lucy Cross, Mr. August Belmont.
Cushie Dow, br c by Ayrshire—Clay Pigeon, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
Dalgety, br c by Ayrshire—Pindi, Sir John Robinson.
Dark Ronald, br c by Bay Ronald—Darkie, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dendrobe, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dark Angel, Sir John Robinson.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Western Flower, Mr. W. Bass.
———, ch c by Disguise II.—Hampton Belle, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Disguise II.—Rhodesia, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Eaton Lad, ch c by Orvieto—Hush, Mr. C. T. Pulley.
Ednam, ch c by Isinglass—St. Ia, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Elmstead, ch c by Amphion—Sierra, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Elm Twig, bf by Orme—Lucky Hit, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Flame Bearer, ch c by Cyllene—Golden Blaze, Lord Howard de Walden.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Chimera, Mr. W. Bass.
———, b g by Florizel II.—Pitcroy, Lord Wolverton.
———, b g by Florizel II.—Uncanonical, Mr. Arthur James.
Flying Shot, b c by Flying Fox—Ornis, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Fortune Bay, ch c by Fortunio—Chance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Galamene, b c by Galashiels—Xenie, Mr. W. E. Elsey.
Galba, b c by Tibere—Galathee, M. J. Porteffin.
Gallant Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Miss Langden, Mr. R. A. Brice.
———, b c by Gallinule—Tierce, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Galore, bf by Fowling Piece—Nada, Sir E. Vincent.

Game Lass, br f by St. Simon—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Garibaldi, br c by Gallinule—Firelight, Mr. L. Neumann.
Gerbera, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Cyanella, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
———, b c by Golden Bay—Witchcraft, Mr. W. Pallin.
Golden Prospect, br c by St. Frusquin—Golden Hope, Mr. Hugh Owen.
Good Leper, ch c by St. Damien—Lady Detective, Mr. Sydney Platt.
Green Drake, ch c by Wildfowler—May Race, Major Eustace Loder.
Grumio, b c by Grey Leg—Indian Ink, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
———, ch f by Hamburg—Daisy F., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b f by Hamburg—Hurley Burley, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hard Knox, br c by Rightaway—Jenny Geddes, Mr. A. Bailey.
Indian Runner, b c by Ladas—Pintail, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, bf by Isinglass—Manchuria, Mr. Sol Joel.
Jacamar, b c by Jaquemart—Melinda, Lord Clonmell.
Jonathan, b c by Ian—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Kaboul, bf by Perth—Kara Belnaia, M. Maurice Caillault.
Kilcarbery, b c by Isinglass—Kilkenny, Lord Howard de Walden.
King Bruce, br c by Chevening—May Bruce, Mr. T. E. Liddiard.
King's Colours, b c by Orme—Flying Colours, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
King's Procter, b c by Persimmon—Decree Nisi, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Landlord, b c by Desmond—Combine, Sir John Robinson.
Lapwing, b c by Ladas—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Lauderdale, b c by Ladas—Avilion, Lord Rosebery.
Le Sage, b c by Ayrshire—La Sagesse, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Lesbia, bf by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Liseron, gr c by Soberano—Lily, Mr. T. P. Thorne.
Litoun, b c by Gospodar—Lamballe, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Little Flutter, b c by Missel Thrush—Doubtful Spec, Mr. R. L. Cotterrell.
Llangwm, b c by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, Mr. Barclay Walker.
———, ch c by Lord Edward II.—La Belle, Mr. M. Fitzgerald.
Lord Primrose, br c by Ladas—Miss Primrose, Mr. John Barker.
Lucus, ch c by Isinglass—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Mantaville, ch c by St. Damien—Marcia, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Marco Fraser, ch c by Marco—Fraser, Mr. Luscombe.
Martin Lightfoot, b or br c by St. Frusquin—Margarine, Lord Falmouth.
Medeltone, b c by Melton—Surprise Me Not, Mr. F. Bibby.
Mercutio, b c by Forfarshire—Syllabub, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Merganser, ch c by Isinglass—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Mimiague, b c by St. Maclou—Kitty Grey, Lord Howard de Walden.
Miranda, ch f by Gallinule—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Mnemon, br c by St. Frusquin—Mneme, Duke of Portland.
Moet, blk c by Loved One—Edna, Mr. A. M. Simon.
Morena, br c by St. Simon—Princess May, Duke of Westminster.
Morgiana, chf by Gallinule—Alice Morgan, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mountain Apple, ch c by Persimmon—Ravensburg, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Nelson, ch c by Gallinule—Mast Head, Mr. P. P. Gilpin.
Norman III., b c by Octagon—Nineveh, Mr. August Belmont.
Nut, The, ch c by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Pinefoy.
———, ch c by Orme—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire.
Orphah, b c by Orme—Rosalia, Mr. F. Gretton.
Osiris, b c by Orion—Sigh, Mr. W. Broderick Cloete.
Parisien, b c by Codoman—Petty France, M. Ephrussi.
Patriotic, b c by Valiant—Patti, Mr. W. G. O. Pedler.
Pedrito, b c by Fitz Simon—Lady Candahar, Mr. J. H. Hoole.
Perrier, b c by Persimmon—Amphora, His Majesty.
———, b c by Persimmon—Sandflake, Mr. W. Bass.
Perspective, b c by Persimmon—Spy Glass, His Majesty.
Petrillo, b c by Gallinule—Float, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Picaroon, ch c by Velasquez—Mystic Shade, Lord Rosebery.
Pilgrim's Way, ch f by St. Frusquin—Canterbury, Lord Derby.
———, b c by Plaudit—Imp, Mr. J. E. Madden.
———, b c by Plaudit—Unsightly, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Pom, br c by Count Schomberg—Puffball, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Potomac, ch c by Uncle Mac—Celerina, Major E. E. Hulton.
Primer, b c by St. Simon—Breviary, Duke of Portland.
Prospector, b c by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Protoplasm, b c by Ladas—Protocol, Lord Ellesmere.
Putchamin, b c by Persimmon—Marsh Marigold, Lord Wolverton.
Python, b c by Desmond—Latona II., Mr. E. Flannery.
Quatrefeu, b c by Gardefeu,—La Marsaudiere, M. J. de Bremond.
Ratapoil, b c by Ermak Regina, M. R. de Moubel.
Red Beetle, ch c by Cyllene—Rose Madder, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Red Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Orlet, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, c by Rightaway—Cassimer, Mr. John R. Wood.
Rodney, ch c by Gallinule, Capt. J. H. Green.
Rothschild, ch c by St. Frusquin—Star of Fortune,
Royal Realm, b c by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ruffec, b or br c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
Rushcutter, b c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Clonmell.
St. Cyril, ch c by St. Frusquin—Sistrum, Lord Carnarvon.
St. Elf, b c by St. Maclou—Queen Fairy, Mr. John Wallace.
St. Magnus, ch c by St. Maclou—Disruption, Mr. W. Newton.
St. Peter, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Lycœna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
———, br c by Sandringham—Vespers, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santo Strato, br c by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
School Bat, ch c by Flying Lemur—School Book, Mr. J. Musker.
Scotchman, b c by Chevening—Kyle Rose, Mr. H. T. Musker.
Sea King, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Sea Sick II., b c by Elf—Saf Saf, Mr. Gaston-Dreyfus.
Seedcake, b c by Martagon—Sesame, Mr. Fairie.
Signorinetta, b or br f by Chaleareux—Signorina, Chev. E Ginnistrelli.
Silent Lady, bf by Cyllene Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland.
Simon of the Spear, br c by St. Simon—Free, Duke of Portland.
Sir Archibald, br c by Desmond—Arc Light, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Sir Toby, b c by Sir Visto—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Slavery, b c by St. Serf—Kitchen Maid, Sir John Robinson.
Smailholm, ch by Cyllene—Bettyfield, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Spassky, br c by Persimmon—Chemistry, Mr. G. A Prentice.
Spent Shot, ch c by Carbine—Poverty II., Mr. R. J. K. Mott.
Squire Toddington, ch c by Chevening—Minera, Mr. H. T. Musker.
Starter, br c by Rightaway—Day Star, Mr. C. S. Newton.
Stromboli, ch c by Ocean Wave—Pompeii, Mr. D. Nicoll.
Swivel Gun, b c by Wild Fowler—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Triumph II., br c by Ladas—St. Victorine, Lord Derby.
Troodos, br c by Missel Thrush—Syra, Mr. E. O. Powell.
Trysting Tree, b c by Orme—Kissing Cup, Duke of Westminster.
Twinkle II., b c by Ugly—Periwinkle, Lord Wolverton.
Val Suzon, br c by Childwick—Thames Valley, M. E. Veil-Picard.
Vamose, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster.
Varney, br c by Le Var—Dancing Princess, M. Cheri R. Halbronn.
Vedanta, b or br c by Florizel—La Reine, Mr. Theobald.
———, ch g by Veles—Ruperta, Mr. Edmund Lamb.
Very Likely, b c by Ian—Mismanagement, Mr. Cohn.
———, b c by Volodyovski—Alberta, Mr. James Joicey.
Warden of the Marches, ch c by Ayrshire—Common Law, Lord Lonsdale.
White Eagle, ch c by Gallinule—Merry Gal, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
White Fang, bl c by Wolf's Crag—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Whyte Melville, ch c by Flying Fox—Woodbury, Lord Wolverton.
Wild Bouquet, ch c by Wildfowler—Bunch of Roses, Sir E Cochrane.
Wild Veneration, ch c by Wildfowler—Veneration, M. P Nelke.
Wise William, b c by William the Third—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Your Majesty, b c by Persimmon—Yours, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Young Melton, b c by Melton—Lovely Morn, Mr. J. Musker.
Zuar, br c by Ayrshire—Zorilla, Mr. F. Gretton.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

RAWALPINDI.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Rawalpindi, on 4th April, 1908, by the Official Measure:—

Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Until.
Amber	... light d cb m	Mr. C. H. Pets	... Aged	14-2	For life.
Broome	ch a g	... Capt. Toogood	... Aged	14-0	For life.
Dame Durden	b cb m	Lt. P. C. Saunders	5	14-0	31st March '09.
Necklace	... b cb m	Col. O'Donnell	... 6	14-1	For life.
Nugget	... b cb m	Capt. Winter	... 6	14-0½	For life.
Rustic Jem	b a h	... Maj. A. England	... 6	14-0¼	For life.
Spot One	b a us m	Capt. Day	... Aged	14-0½	For life.
Zakka	... b a g	... Lt. A. J. Thompson	Aged	13-3¼	For life.

MEERUT.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Meerut, on 13th and 14th April, 1908, by the Official Measurer :—

Lady Vera	b e m	... Mr. Bunting	... 6	14-1¼	For life.
Mosenstein	b a g	... Mr. M. G. Nicholls	Aged	14-2¼	———
Torridge	... gr cb g	Capt. A. E. Walter	4	14-1	31st March '09.

LAHORE.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Lahore, on 6th April, 1908, by the Official Measurer :—

Artful	... b cb m	Capt. A. Smith	... 6	14-0¾	For life.
Bun, The	... ch a us m	Capt. Smith and Mr. Bevan Petman	... 4	14-2¼	———
Country Girl	... b cb m	Mr. McLeod	... 5	13-3¼	31st March '09.
Desert Chief	.. b a h	... Mr. J. K. Hay	... 5	13-3¼	31st March '09.
Gay Nun	gr cb m	Maj. B. O. Roe	... 6	14-1	For life.
Kai Ora	... b a us g	Maj. F. W. Daniell	Aged	14-1¼	For life.
Kohlani	... b a g	... Capt. Young	... 6	14-0¾	For life.
Leisurely	b cb g	Capt. A. Smith	6	14-0¼	For life.
Myal Bay	b a us g	Maj. F. W. Daniell	... Aged	14-0	For life.
New Moon	b e m	Capt. W. O. Dawson	... 6	14-0¼	For life.
Oh Go Gently	... ch a us m	Capt. A. Smith	6	14-0¾	For life.

UMBALLA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Umballa, on 8th and 9th April, 1908, by the Official Measurer :—

Adalina	... b cb m	Major Sir John Milbanke	... 6	14-2	For life.
Alishan	... b a h	... Maj. Popham Young	... Aged	14-0	For life.
Amphibia	ch e m	Maj. Popham Young	... 3	14-1¼	31st March '09.
Ariel	... b a h	... Capt. F. W. Barrett	6	14-0	For life.
Bang	... ch e m	Mr. S. Brandreth	5	14-0¼	31st March '09.
Black Prince	... br cb h	Mr. Radha Mohan	Aged.	13-3¾	For life.
Bride-groom	... gr a h	Capt. H. D. McNeile	... 5	14-0¼	31st March '09.
Brigand II.	b a g	... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... 5	14-2	31st March '09.
Butterfly	b cb g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... 4	15-0	———
Cherry Lass	... ch a us m	... Lt.-Col. Berryman	5	14-0¾	31st March '09.
Colonel	... b a h	... Capt. H. D. McNeile	... 6	13-1¾	For life.
Cresta	... b cb m	Mrs. J. R. Adis	... 6	14-1¼	For life.
Crinoline	ch cb m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala.	6	13-2	For life.
Evening Herald	... b e m	M. Goculdas	... 3	14-0	31st March '09.
Fabius	...b e g	... Maj. Popham Young	... 5	13-3¾	31st March '09.
Fancy Free	b cb m	Maj. Popham Young	... 4	14-1	31st March '09.
Far Cry	... b a us m	Maj. L. E. Kennard	Aged	14-1	For life.
Fortunate Lady	... b cb m	Sirdar Jewan Singh	4	14-0¼	31st March '09.
Glennie	... ch cb m	Capt. Crawley Boevey	5	14-1	31st March '09.
Happy Girl	... b cb m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala.	4	13-3¼	31st March '09.
Here's Luck	... br cb g	Mr. S. Brandreth	3	14-2¼	———
Hoop La	.. b cb m	Capt. A. J. Rennison	.. Aged	13-3¼	For life.
Joybell	.. b a us m	Lt. H. E. Connop	6	14-1¼	For life.
King	... b a g	... Lt. S. J. Wilkinson	Aged	14-1¼	For life
Feo	... b a us m	Mr. J. Gourlie	... Aged	13-2¼	For life.
Lucky Boy II.	... b cb h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... 3	13-3¼	31st March '09.
Lucky Girl	b cb m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	— 3	14-0	31st March '09.
Lucky Penny	... b cb m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... 3	13-3¼	31st March '09.
Maimoon	b a h	... M. Goculdas and Abdool Mana	... 6	13-3¼	For life.
Minnie	... br a us m	Mr. Goculdas	... 5	14-2	31st March '09.
Mubarakhbakht	... b cb g	Sirdar Jewan Singh	6	14-2¼	———
Najmi	... ig a h	... M. Goculdas	... 4	13-3	31st March '09.
Parvati	... b cb m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... 4	14-2¼	———
Post Entry	b cb g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... 3	13-2¾	31st March '09.
Purvey	— ng a h	Captain Goodfellow	... 5	13-3¾	31st March '09.
Ring Tara	ch cb g	Sirdar Jewan Singh	... 4	14-0¼	31st March '09.
Rockingham	... bk cb g	Maj. Williamson	... 6	14-2¼	———
Refrain	... b cb m	Maj. Popham Young	... 4	14-1¼	31st March '09.
Silver B.	... b cb m	Sirdar Jewan Singh	... 4	13-2¾	31st March '09.
Sweet Genevieve	bk a us m	... Mr. J. S. Harper	... 5	13-3¼	31st March '09.
Veldt Cornet	.. ch a h	... Lt. W. Weatherbe	Aged	13-3¾	For life.
Yolamba	... b cb m	Sirdar Jewan Singh	... 3	13-3¼	31st March '09.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Good Friday, 1908.*

THE TURF.

NOTTINGHAM.

THOUGH Monday is the day for holiday folk in this district, the local element was strongly represented on the 13th instant, and with a fair muster in the members' enclosure the attendance was one of the best seen here at this time of the year. The temperature was low, snow having fallen during part of the early morning, but it did not lie, and the paddock and course looked fresh and green after the showers, the going being a bit on the holding side. With seven events the card was a heavy one. Details :—

RUFFORD ABBEY PLATE (Handicap)—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. J. Hare's American Lad, by Americus—Militia, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... Hare 1
Mr. F. Luscombe's Vestal, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. Hewitt 2
Lord Durham's Miesko, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran : Watergall (4yrs., 8-3, Halsey); French Doll (3yrs., 7-11, Heckford); Marchesa (3yrs., 7-8, Pike); Police Trap (3yrs., 7-8, Wal. Griggs); Little Black (3yrs. 7-2, Hobsen); Scotch Lad (4yrs., 9-4, Manser); Sandy Mac (4yrs., 9-1, Priestman).

(Winner trained by Kelly, Epsom.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. American Lad 2½ to 1 Miesko, 8 to 1 Watergall, 10 to 1 Vestal, 100 to 8 others.
Won by a neck ; a length.

OXTON HURDLE RACE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. Baylis's Achaicus, by Persimmon—Lucky Lady, aged, 10st. 5lb. ... Goswell 1
Mr. Luke Burrell's Li Hung, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Chadwick 2
Mr. H. W. Sampey's King Pluto, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Atkins 3
Also ran : Baron Crafton (O'Brien); Eastern Glory (Butchers); The Alant (J. Dillon); Arcadic (Walkden, fell); Wold Cottage (Bloodworth); San Martino (Mr. Whitaker, pulled up).

(Winner trained by Goswell.)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Arcadic, 4 to 1 San Martino, 5 to 1 The Alant, 5½ to 1 Achaicus, 6 to 1 Eastern Glory, 8 to 1 each Baron Crafton and Wold Cottage, 10 to 1 others.
Won by three lengths ; five lenths.

TRENT SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 1 mile on the Round Course.
Col. Birkins's Orquil, by Orvieto—Paducah, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... ... Templeman 1
Sir H. Randall's Borghese, 6yrs., 9st. ... Randall 2
Mr. J. M. Bell's Wolfshall, aged, 8st. 11lb. Higgs 3
Also ran : Peter Pan (5yrs., 8-9, Clark); Gay Paris (5yrs., 8-11, Maher); Clyduff (5yrs., 7-13, I. Morgan); Lady Cringle (3yrs., 7-13, Galegos); Gardenia II. (4yrs., 8-3, Wm. Griggs); Landslip (3yrs., 6-7, Barnes); Cordon Rouge (3yrs., 6-6, Avery); The Breaker (3yrs., 6-6, Wood); Offside (3yrs., 6-3, H. East); Remit (3yrs., 6-3, Sadgrove); Maiden of the Mist (3yrs., 6-3, Ringstead).

(Winner trained by Martin.)

No. 736.

OUTDOOR WEAR.

The rich, the smart, the economical—all wear costumes, suits, cloaks, and over coat made of

HAMILTON'S IRISH HOMESPUNS,

They excel all other material for hard wear and comfort. Guaranteed hand spun and hand woven from pure wool only. Vegetable dyes. From 1/9 per yard. Money refunded in full if material not satisfactory. Parcels over 20/- carriage paid. Patterns free. Address Desk **6**.

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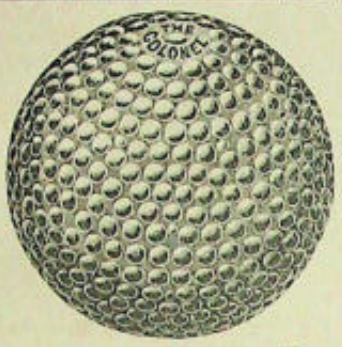

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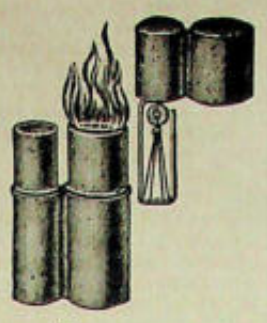

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Is the most perfect Patent Pocket Light at present on the market.

Consists of two cylinders, one containing cotton wool soaked in pure methyl spirit 99/100 and the other two fine platina wires. To light, the fine platina is inserted into the saturated cotton wool when it begins to glow and sets the spirit on fire.

Why we do not know, but it does.

The Metal parts will not rust.
It keeps burning in wind and storm.

Smaller, more compact, and less exasperating than the ordinary matches.

PRICE.

Janus Pocket Light with 1 oz. pure methyl spirit 99% **Rs. 2-4.**
This spirit is obtainable from—SMITH, STANISTREET & CO., Calcutta, **@ 4 annas per oz.**

A. N., Kadur, District, Mysore, says:—"Please send me two of your "*Janus*" Pocket Lights Very pleased with one you sent me."

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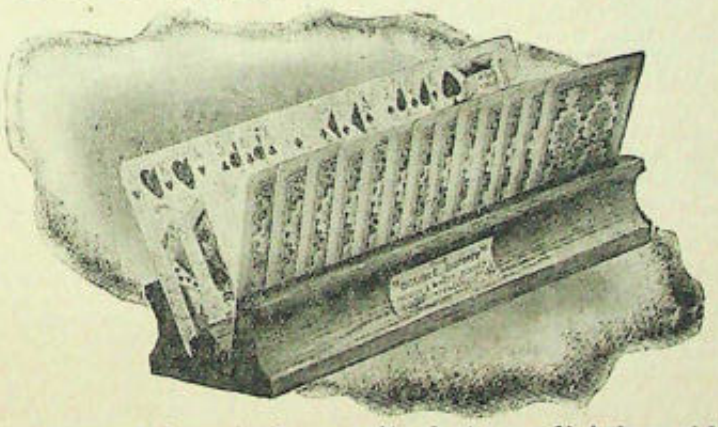

The two players do not sit opposite, but on adjoining sides of the Table, as opponents would do in the ordinary four handed game. The Board is placed diagonally between them, a little to one side. The game is played as ordinary bridge, one dummy hand only being visible to each player. As illustration.

Complete Board, with pencil and marker. Net Rs. 3-12.

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THACKER, SPINK & CO. P.O. BOX 54. CALCUTTA

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Borghese, 3 to 1 Gardenia II., 8 to 1 Wolfshall, 9 to 1 each Lady Cringle and Orquil, 10 to 1 Gay Paris, 100 to 8 others.
Won easily by a length; three lengths.

NOTTINGHAM SPRING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs., second recieves 25sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. Robinson's The Bedouin, by Soliman—Queen of the Plains, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. J. P. Alzola's Pillo, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Torterolo	2
Mr. S. Gollan's Bim, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Hewitt	3

Also ran: Mask (4yrs., 8-8, Trigg); Precentor (4yrs., 8-7, Martin); Gala Wreath (5yrs., 8-11, Maher); Cornfield (4yrs., 8-6, Wm. Griggs); Whitsbury (6yrs., 8-4, Manser); Charles Edward (4yrs., 7-4, Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

Rockbourne was weighed for by Halsey, but the horse bolted and was withdrawn.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. The Bedouin, 3½ to 1 each Pillo and Precentor, 5 to 1 each Bin and Gala Wreath, 100 to 8 others.
Won by a half length; same.

CLIFTON (APPRENTICE) PLATE—Of 108sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Knightlight, by Sir Visto—Allumeuse, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Fox	1
Mrs. S. Loates's Claudian, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Heckford	2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Sand Stone, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Wootton	3

Also ran: Burscough (Reardon); Flumini (Howard); Tertian (Hobson).

(*Winner trained by Pratt.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Claudian, 2½ to 1 Knightlight, 3½ to 1 Sand Stone, 6 to 1 each Burscough and Tertian, 8 to 1 Flumini.
Won easily by two lengths; a length.

ELVASTON CASTLE SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. East's Drayton, by Bentworth—Richesse, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb.	J. W. East	1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Out o' Sight, aged, 10st.	Higgs	2
Mr. W. Canning's Easter Monday II., 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Martin	3

Also ran: Hexagon (Randall); Athelta (Trigg); Norrie (Watts); Bellax (D. Croft); Sympton (Wm. Griggs); Perfect Peace g (Wootton); Belle of Mayfair (Priestman).

(*Winner trained by East.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Easter Monday II., 4 to 1 Drayton, 5 to 1 Out o' Sight, 6 to 1 Athelta, 7 to 1 each Hexagon and Belle of Mayfair, 10 to 1 others.
Won by a head; two lengths.

For the second day a more unpromising morning would have been hard to find, dark and wet, with a searchingly cold wind. However, an agreeable surprise was in store, the almost impossible happening, and our November-like conditions were tempered by a lull in the bitter wind and an extra dose of sunshine, which made the paddock a pleasant lounge, though in the front, particularly towards the finish, the wind whistled keenly. The going was a bit soft but improving each hour, and big fields were the order of the day. Details:—

BESTWOOD PARK PLATE (Handicap).—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Vyner's Crow Cup, by King Crow—Fabiola, 4yrs., 8st.	Ringstead	1
Col. Birkin's Mr. Ooley, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Piper	2
Lord Howard de Walden's Viceroy, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Light o' Day (5yrs., 7-8, Heckford); Punt (4yrs., 6-11, Beamish); Oro (4yrs., 6-10, F. Templeman); Roars o' Laughter (3yrs., 6-7, S Jones); Royal Balm (3yrs., 6-7, Broadwood); Tacitan (4yrs., 6-6, Hobson); Maidenhead (3yrs., 6-10, Howard); Mon Ange (aged, 7-0, Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Mathews.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Crow Cup, 2½ to 1 Viceroy, 4½ to 1 Mr. Ooley, 10 to 1 each Light o' Day and Tacitan, 100 to 8 others.
Won easily by a length; two lengths.

ROBIN HOOD PLATE—Of 105sovs., for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.

Mr. F. Charley's Usaa, by Knight of Malta—Night Walker, 8st. 5lb.	H. East	1
Mr. L. Walford's Crash, 8st. 5lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Highland Maid, 8st. 5lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Right Hand (Wm. Griggs); Seminole (Higgs); Maimesbury (Madden); Wilding (Heckford); Baker's Pride (Atkinson); Ismenec. (Saxby).

(*Winner trained by East.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Highland Maid, 5 to 2 agst. Usaa, 10 to 1 each Seminole and Crash, and 100 to 8 others.
Won by a head; a short head.

DODDINGTON SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs., for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.

Mr. B. Hanbury's C, by Symington—Fraxinella, 8st. 10lb.	Martin	1
Mr. C. E. Elsey's Miss Rapid, 8st. 11lb.	Wheatley	2
Mr. R. W. Colling's Buckie, 8st. 2lb.	Clark	3

Also ran: Bob Pulleyn (Trigg); Simple Fracture (Wells); Mauveron. (H. East); Discharged (Randall); Gala Water (Sadgrove); Fair Huguenot. (Higgs); Imprint Keeble); May Girl (F. Cooper).

(*Winner trained by Selwind.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Fraxinella 3 to 1 Buckie, 4½ to 1 Discharged, 6 to 1 Miss Rapid, 10 to 1 Imprint, 100 to 8 others.
Won by three-parts of a lengths; short shead.

NEWARK PLATE (a handicap)—Of 200 sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. G. Parrott's Truffle de Perigord, by Perigord—Bit of a Devil, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Hewitt	1
Mr. F.J. Benson's Morgendale, aged, 9st. 2lb.	Manser	2
Lord Rosebery's Donna Caterina, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Sella (5yrs., 9-1, Trigg); Southannan (4yrs., 8-9, Pike); Sandy Mac (4yrs., 8-5, Priestman); Wild Lad (aged, 7-10, Clark); Pal o' Mine (4yrs., 8-1, Madden); Redminster (3yrs., 7-2, Ringstead); Tit for Tat (4yrs., 7-0, Hobson); Apparition (3yrs., 6-7, Howard).

(*Winner trained by Sherrard.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Bedminster, 2½ to 1 Donna Caterina, 5 to 1 Truffle de Perigord, 100 to 9 Morgendale, 100 to 8 others.
Won easily by two lengths; a short heat.

SHERWOOD SELLING HANDICAP—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. L. Ralli's Cinder Path, by Ian—Harvest Home, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Pike	1
Mr. C. F. Elsey's Banovallum, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	C. Jones	2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Thatcham, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	F. Templeman	3

Also ran: Alcanzor (Maher); Maltese Maid (Randall); Fortune Bold (J. Anderson); Merry Anne (Fox).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Banovallum, 2½ to 1 Cinder Path, 4½ to 1 Fortune Bold, 7 to 1 each Alcanzor and Maltese Maid 10 to 1 others.
Won easily by two lengths; three lengths.

BENTINCK MAIDEN PLATE—Of 108sovs. 1¼ mile and a few yards.

Lord Derby's Primavera, by Isinglass—Lady Primrose, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Maher	1
Mr. T. Jennings's Parleur, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Keeble	2
Mr. J. Rogers's Nicolette, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	F. Templeman	3

Also ran: Simola f. (Trigg); Queen's Quaire (Evan); Markwell (Wootton).

(*Winner trained by G. Lampton.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Primavera, 3 to 1 agst. Nicolette, 4 to 1 Markwell, 8 to 1 Parleur, 10 to 1 others.
Won by a length; two lengths.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE LAST INTERNATIONAL, IRELAND *vs.* WALES.—Played at Aberdare on Saturday, the 11th instant. The result could not, of course, affect the championship more than by deciding the possessors of the wooden spoon, and as fate would have it, last season's champions were the unwilling recipients. Enforced changes had very seriously diminished the strength of the Welsh team, while Ireland were without Shanks. There were about 15,000 spectators, who saw Wales lose the toss. Watkins kicked off on a heavy ground, rain having fallen heavily for several hours previous to the match. After the Irish forwards had been sent back by Price, Wales made several rushes, and once came near scoring, while on another occasion the Irish crossbar was broken by a shot. Still, the Irish defence held out, and Ireland, by smart forward play pressed, and gained an unproductive corner. Later Hodgkinson for Wales lost an opportunity through delay in centring. Ireland would not be kept out, and showing capital combination the forwards bore down on the Welsh goal, Sloan scoring what proved the only goal of the match. After another turn by Ireland, Wales were aggressive, but could not score, and eventually Ireland gained a fruitless corner. Half-time:—Ireland, 1 goal; Wales, *nil*.

On the resumption, both sides attacked in their turn, without tangible result. Ireland gained a free kick, which Evans safely negotiated. Meredith put in some capital work, and once furnished Scott with a handful, which was smartly dealt with. Ireland made several attacks, but Evans was in good form. Afterwards Meredith was unlucky not to score, and the Welsh forwards continuing to attack, Meredith nearly found the net. The Welsh defence was strong, and Ireland could not penetrate it again, but the home attack was equally unable to defeat Scott and his comrades. The Everton goalkeeper brought off some good saves, and the game ended with Wales striving strenuously for the equalising point, which never came: Result:—Ireland, 1 goal; Wales, *nil*.

F. A. AMATEUR CUP.—FINAL.—The appearance of an army team in the final of the Amateur Cup for the first time since 1895, when the Royal Artillery were beaten by Bishop Auckland, invested the struggle on Saturday between Stockton and the Depot Battalion R.E. (Chatham), at Bishop Auckland, with unusual interest, and notwithstanding great local counter-attractions, there was an attendance of some 8,000, and the gate money was £208. The civilians had a big following, but the soldiers were the popular team, and their well-deserved victory of two goals to one gave general satisfaction, the losers being among the first to admit that they had been eaten by a better team.

The Engineers went off in fine style, and soon had the Stockton defence in difficulties, Gray having a busy time. In the first twenty minutes the soldiers seemed likely to take the lead at any moment, but luck was against them, the ball twice or three times cannoning off opponents close in from shots that deserved to score. Stockton gradually improved, and had more of the game, Aston having to save from Henderson and Lowther, while at the other end Lowe and Hawthorn tested Gray with smashing shots. The run of the game was in favour of the Engineers, whose forwards were smart and clever, but they did not penetrate the opposing defence, and at half-time no goals had been scored.

The Engineers had the worst of matters for the first few minutes in the concluding half, but they then rallied, and Stockton had to work with desperate energy to beat off their attacks. At the end of fifteen minutes Keir swung across a nice centre, and after Gray had saved, Lowe netted with a well-judged shot. A minute later Keir got away, centred right across the goal mouth, and Pearson rushing up headed past Gray. The game became more lively after this, the civilians making great efforts to get on terms, and profiting by a mistake in the defence, Freeland scored. Result:—Depot Battalion R.E., 2; Stockton, 1.

SOME LEAGUE SURPRISES.—Notts County succeeded on Saturday in accomplishing one of the best performances of the season—the defeat of the League leaders at Manchester. The lowly position of the visitors, and their danger of relegation, led up to a great deal of sympathy from the crowd, who heartily cheered the winners. The only goal came two minutes from the finish, when Cantrell, the ex-Villa forward, scored and won the match.

The victory of Woolwich Arsenal at Birmingham was nearly as meritorious, although the Southern team will perhaps regret beating brothers in distress. The two points obtained from this match practically means safety for the Arsenal, but it has helped Birmingham on another step of their progress towards Division II. Bristol City were in a desperate position when they went to Blackburn, and a severe defeat of 4 goals to 1 actually places them in the last two—a position they may find it difficult to get out of.

The return of Shepherd to the Bolton Wanderers team has meant much to them, and a victory over Sheffield Wednesday enables them to still keep their heads above water. Nottingham's triumph over Cottonopolis was complete, for the Forest beat the City in fine style. A poor game was seen at Chelsea, where Preston effected a draw.

Another quite astonishing result was a further defeat for Everton on their own ground—the fourth within a few weeks. Sunderland were the successful visitors this time, and their improvement since Roose joined them a few weeks ago is wonderful. On the other hand, Everton have been rapidly descending the table, and they have not held such a lowly position for years.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

	Goals.		Goals.
Ireland	1	Wales	0
(At Aberdare.)			

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

Woolwich Arsenal (Lewis, Neave.)	2	Birmingham (h) (Beer.)	1
Chelsea (h)	0	Preston North End ...	0
Bury ... ... (Hibbert 2.)	2	Sheffield United (h) ...	0
Notts Forest (h) (Morris (3.)	3	Manchester City (Dorsett.)	1
Blackburn Rovers (h) (Compton 2, Latheron 2.)	4	Bristol City ... (Gilligan.)	1
Bolton Wanderers (h) (Shepherd, Stokes.)	2	Sheffield Wednesday (Bradshaw.)	1
Sunderland ... ... (Thompson, Holley, Raybould.)	3	Everton (h)	0
Notts County ... (Cantrell)	1	Manchester United (h) ...	0
Newcastle United (h) (Howie, Wilson, Gobey.)	3	Liverpool	1
Aston Villa ... (Hampton.)	1	Middlesbrough (h) ...	0

DIVISION II.

Blackpool (h) (Whittingham, Corner.)	2	Fulham (Lipsham).	1
Wolverhampton W. (h) (Radford, Hedley.)	2	Clapton Orient ...	0
West Bromwich (h) (Wilcox.)	1	Derby County ...	0
Bradford City (h) (W. Smith 2.)	2	Hull City (J. Smith.)	1
Gainsborough Trinity (h) (Wood.)	1	Oldham Athletic (Watts.)	1
Grimsby Town (h) (Kilbourne, Higgins.)	2	Leeds City ...	0
Leicester Fosse (h) (Shinton, Hubbard, Bannister, Shanks.)	4	Barnsley ...	0
Burnley ... (R. Smith, Bell, Whittaker).	3	Stockport (h) (Ambler.)	1
Glossop (h) ... (Robertson, J. Robertson, Comrie.)	3	Chesterfield .. (Broad, Banner.)	2
Stoke (h) ... (Baddley, Holford, Owen.)	3	Lincoln City ...	0

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Leyton (h) ...	0	Crystal Palace ...	0
Millwall (h) ... (Twigg.)	1	Portsmouth ... Kirkby.)	1
Northampton (h) (Platt, Kilsby 2, Freeman.)	4	West Ham. United ...	0
Watford (h) (Hindmarsh, Furr.)	2	Tottenham Hotspur (Minter, Woodruff.)	2
Brentford (h) ... (Underwood, Bowman.)	2	Brighton ...	0
Queen's Park Rangers (Gittins.)	1	Norwich City (h) ...	0
Southampton (h) (Lewis.)	1	Plymouth Argyle (Holden.)	1
Luton ... (Rankin.)	1	Bristol Rovers (h) ...	0
Swindon ... (Rushton.)	1	Reading (h) ...	0
Bradford ... (Colnes, Milnes, Blott.)	3	New Brompton (h) (Pass, Salter).	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Glasgow Rangers (h), 1; Clyde, 1. Third Lanark (h), 0; Hibernians, 0. Heart of Midlothian (h), 2; Airdrieonians, 0. Partick Thistle (h), 1; Hamilton Academicals 1.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Chesterfield R. (h), 3; Rotherham County, 1. Worksop (h), 2; Leicester Fosse R, 0. Leeds R. (h), 1. Grimsby R., 1. Barnsley R (h), 0. Newark 0. Lincoln R. (h), 2. Mexboro', 1. Denaby Un. (h), 2. Sheffield Un. R., 0. Rotherham Town (h), 1. Doncaster, 1. Gainsboro' T. R., 4; Sheffield Wed. R. (h), 2.

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.—West Ham. R. (h), 4; Hitchin, 0. Spurs R. (h), 5; Watford R., 0. Norwich City R., 2; Q. P. Rangers R. (h), 1. Fulham R. (h), 3; Maidstone, 0. Arsenal R. (h), 2; Hastings, 1.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.—New Crusaders, 5; Ealing (h), 0. Richmond Association, 2; Croydon (h), 0. Bowes Park (h), 3; Cheshunt, 2.

F. A. AMATEUR CUP (*Final*).—Royal Engineers, 2; Stockton (h), 1.

A.F.A. CUP (*Final*).—Casuals, 3: Old Carthusians, 0. (At Queen's Club.)—

SOUTHERN COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (*Final*).—Middlesex, 4; Hampshire, 1. (At Bournemouth.)

LONDON SENIOR CUP (*Final*).—London Caledonians, 1; Dulwich Hamlet 0. (At Herne Hill.)

SCOTTISH CUP (*Semi-Final*).—St. Mirren, 2; Kilmarnock, 0. (At Paisley.)

SURREY SENIOR CUP (Final).—Nunhead, 2; Woking, 0. (At Guildford.)

BOXING.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE amateur boxing championships were once more successfully brought off at the Alexandra Palace on the 15th instant, and over 5,000 people watched some stirring bouts. As the result of the competitions there are five new champions, as the two holders who defended their titles were both defeated.

E. Adams, who was last year successful in the Bantams, went out in the first round on this occasion, but C. Morris, the feather-weight champion, did not lose his title until the final.

Commencing shortly after half-past eleven, boxing went on until half-past five, when there was an interval of an hour. Up to that point the best displays had been given by Johnson in the light-weights, who knocked out Elliott and Wynn in turn.

Though interesting up to a certain point, the evening's boxing was on the whole of a rather poor quality, three of the finals being of such a one-sided character that there was never the slightest doubt about the result. The best class was seen in the bantams and light-weights, Holmes, who won the feathers in 1905, carrying off the light-weights in face of the odds.

Thomas, of Birmingham, who won the bantams, showed himself to be a really clever little boxer. In all his rounds he had to meet good men, and he did not get the final verdict over Shipp—who had put out last year's winner, Adams—without a struggle.

Child had an easy task in the middles, and Ringer beat last year's winner of the feathers in a most disappointing bout. The heavy-weights produced a powerful, hard-hitting man in Evans, of Reading.

BANTAM-WEIGHTS.

First Round.—Shipp beat Adams; Bowdery beat Ringham; Thomas beat Kerry; Dabbs beat Morgan; Webb beat London; W. Hatchman, a bye.

Second Round.—Hatchman beat Dabbs; Thomas beat Webb; Shipp beat Bowdery.

Semi-final.—Thomas beat Hatchman; Shipp, a bye.

Final.—H. Thomas (Birmingham B.C.) beat A. Shipp (Columbia B. and A.C.).

FEATHER-WEIGHTS.

First Round.—Talkington beat Kelly; Morris beat Joyce; Lloyd beat Darrell; Perry beat Emmerton; Ringer beat Reed; Jennings beat McAuliffe, Arnold beat Windebank.

Second Round.—Morris beat Perry; Arnold beat Lloyd; Ringer beat Talkington; Jennings, a bye.

Semi-final.—Morris beat Jennings; Ringer, a bye.

Final.—T. Ringer (Lynn A.C.) beat C. Morris (Polytechnic B.C.).

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

First Round.—Spenceley beat Miner; Hunnings beat Rust; Spiller beat Wood; Holmes beat Pye; Holberg beat Osborne; Jessup beat Peck; Johnson beat Elliott; Wynn beat Ingham; Bailie, a bye.

Second Round.—Hunnings beat Bailie; Holmes beat Spiller; Johnson beat Wynn; Jessup beat Johnson; Holmes beat Hunnings.

Semi-final.—Jessup beat Johnson; Holmes beat Hunnings.

Final.—[illegible] (Polytechnic B.C.) beat G. Jessup (Mildmay Rowing Club).

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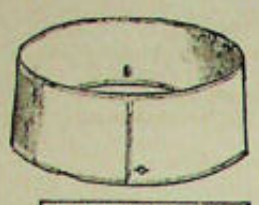

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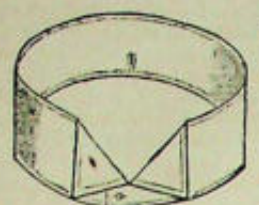

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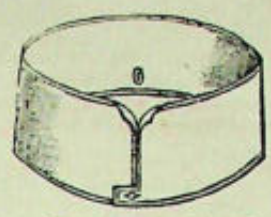

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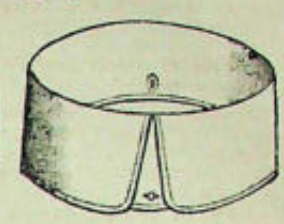

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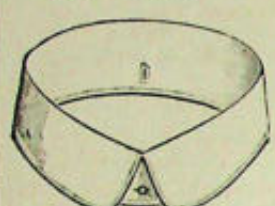

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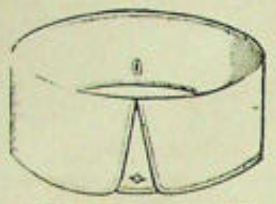

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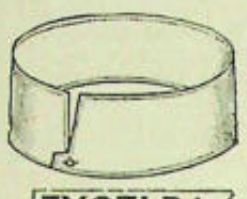

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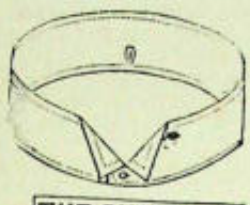

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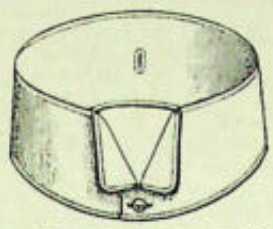

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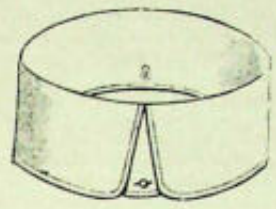

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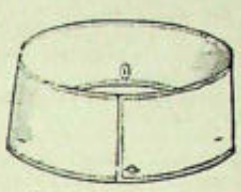

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MIDDLE-WEIGHTS.

First Round.—Philo beat Hanks; Bevan beat Hines; Child, a bye: Holberg retired.

Semi-final.—Child beat Philo: Bevan, a bye.

Final.—W. Child (Cambridge Amateur B.C.) beat P. Bevan (Polytechnic B.C.).

HEAVY-WEIGHTS.

First Round.—Hart beat Hayward; Hazell beat Warren; Child beat Grigg; Evans beat Bailey.

Semi-final.—Evans beat Hazell; Hart beat Child.

Final.—S. C. H. Evans (Reading A.C.) beat J. Hart (Gainsford A.C.).

BURNS AND SQUIRES.—The meeting between "Tommy" Burns, of America, and Squires, of Australia, at the Stamford Bridge grounds, Chelsea, on 11th May, should prove one of the greatest "draws" of late years. Popular prices are to be the order of the day, Burns tells me, and seats will range from three guineas down to the modest shilling. The contest is to be one of twenty rounds of three minutes each, for a purse and a side stake. At present all that is wanting is Squire's signature to the articles, and there is very little doubt that he will sign them, for he considered himself unlucky when he was defeated by Burns in San Francisco last year, and is anxious to have another go at the champion. Although Burns won in 2mins. 8secs., he has a very high opinion of Squires, and admitted that he received some pretty severe punishment at the Australian's hands.

Those who were lucky enough to be present at the City Athenæum Club on Tuesday night saw the champion spar a three-round exhibition with J. W. H. T. Douglas, the ex-amateur champion. The bout was the best in which Burns has been engaged since he came to this country. The Essex cricketer "went in and mixed it up," hitting as hard as Burns, and countering magnificently. Burns himself was delighted with the amateur's form. During the evening there were some other excellent bouts arranged by Mr. Ernest Wells, notably a heavy-weight contest in which Corporal Farnan (Irish Guards) defeated Bombardier Mills. Altogether, it was a splendid evening's sport, and it is only by such contests that the standard of boxing in this country can be raised.

ATHLETICS

ENGLISH "SPORTS" TOUR IN BELGIUM.—Belgian sportsmen will be busily occupied during the next fortnight with international football and swimming, and the meeting of the home teams with the English representatives in both sports will give a pretty correct idea of the wonderful progress sport has made in this prosperous little country.

The Easter tournament will commence with the international match against England, on the fine ground of the Leopold Club, and it should be a red letter day in the annals of Belgian football. In spite of the strong team the Football Association are sending over, the Belgians are confident of making a better show against their doughty opponents than either the Dutchmen or the French did, and do not expect to have more than half a dozen goals scored against them, while at least scoring once or twice themselves.

The international match will be followed by the competition for the Dupuich Cup, commencing on Easter Sunday, for which the following clubs are entered:—Old Xaverians, Liverpool, a German, a French, a Dutch, and two Belgian clubs. Thus the event will be thoroughly international. At Antwerp there is also an international tournament in which two or three English clubs are engaged, while two or three other English clubs are touring in Belgian this Easter, and will play against local teams.

The Belgian Swimming Federation are organising a gala at the Royal Baths in Brussels, when several international champion swimmers will be opposed to the Belgian champions. Amongst the Englishmen must be mentioned R. A. Crawshaw, A. Tyddesley, E. Forsyth, Geo. Taylor, and R. Derbyshire. These noted swimmers will form a very smart team, and will be opposed by Belgium's best swimmers—F. Feyaerts, Deprez, Meyboom, Boin, and Nelson da Silva. All these men hold championship honours over various distances, and the English team will have to be a hot lot to lower the Belgians' colours. In the water polo match the Belgians are certain winners as it is the same team that will represent Belgium in the Olympic Games. The team has been training together for some time, and are in splendid form. In a match against a picked team of Antwerp players, the national team won by 10 goals to 2 with ridiculous ease.

Besides the English and Belgians, Schiele, the German champion, winner of King Edward's Cup last year, will compete, and probably Zoltan de Halmay. Such a gathering of champions has never before been seen in Belgium, and the gala is assured of a colossal success.

TENNIS

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.—On the grounds of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Jay Gould, the 19-year-old son of Mr. George Gould, the great railway magnate, successfully defended his title to the amateur tennis championship by defeating Mr. Eustace H. Miles (England) by 3 sets to 1, the scores being 6—2, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3.

A very large crowd of tennis enthusiasts gathered to witness this veritable battle of giants, Mr. Jay Gould and Mr. Miles being generally regarded as the two finest tennis players of the present day. Mr. Miles had displayed such wonderful form in the various rounds of the championship, and scored such an easy victory over Mr. Harry Payne Whitney in the final round, that his defeat of the champion would not have occasioned any surprise.

Almost from the very commencement of yesterday's encounter, however, it was patent that Mr. Gould was the better of the two. He displayed extraordinary litheness and vigour, but he had the advantage not only of youth but of superior science. Miles being repeatedly puzzled by the champion's wonderful cut stroke. In the second set Miles had the misfortune to miss a stroke into the dedans by the fraction of an inch when he was leading by 4 games to 1, and he afterwards attributed his loss of the set to that piece of bad luck.

Miles was seen at the tip-top of his form in the third set, when, by a brilliant exposition of what Latham described as the true English stroke, he gave young Gould a terrible time, and won the set by 6 games to 1.

But the champion had something even better than Miles's English stroke up his sleeve, and in the fourth, and what proved the final set of the match, he played his overhand wrist-stroke with such magnificent precision and with such deadly effect that Miles found his game ruined, losing the set, and with it the match, by 6 games to 3.

Of the thirty-four games played Gould won nineteen and Miles fifteen.

RACKETS.

RACKETS AT QUEEN'S CLUB. (*First Day*).—Cambridge did not have a look in against Oxford in the doubles at rackets, on Wednesday, at Queen's, and were beaten with great—almost absurd—ease by four games to love (15—1, 15—2, 15—7, 15—3). Both C. N. Bruce and H. Brougham were great in the rallies, and both served magnificently.

The public schools' semi-finals showed fine rackets. In the first game Rugby beat Eton. Eton were favourites with some of the critics. For Eton beat Winchester, who were largely fancied to win the whole show. Eton were at their best on Tuesday, indeed, a bit above form; Winton were points below it. Yesterday Eton were a little off, and they lost 4 love to a more brainy pair.

Watson played a great game for Rugby, though an ugly one. He plays with his head as well as with his racket, and is quick. Simpson found his service and his game, too, and if he isn't a wonder one day it will be because he's dead, or has chucked up the game. The score was 15—11, 15—9, 15—11, 15—10.

The two Fosters—M. K. and N. J. A.—played a priceless game against Charterhouse, and absolutely smothered them. The Charterhouse pair, who are both very young, were hopelessly at sea with the pace the Fosters set.

Maurice Foster made some of the most beautiful shots, and is the only Foster seen yet who hits the ball harder fore-hand than back-hand on a kill shot. N. J. A.—"known as Johnny"—played a perfect second string, and served well—a rare thing in a Foster at school. The scores of the game were 15—2, 15—4, 15—5, 15—8.

Second Day.—The final of the public school rackets on Thursday, furnished one of the finest finishes seen for years. True, on paper, Malvern looked to have won rather comfortably; but, in reality, they had to go—and go hard. Without a doubt, the best pair won, as the Rugby fellows said themselves.

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BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS.

By Royal Warrant to **His Majesty the King.**

Rugby put up a fine fight, all the same and are to be congratulated on a very plucky effort against a very hot pair. The two Fosters played into each other's hands as only Fosters can play to Fosters. Maurice did the brilliant part, and Johnny did the donkey-work, was quite unselfish, and got everything up.

The match was remarkable for the absence of terrible service—which rather spoils the game—and the presence of ripping rallies. The third and fourth games were the only ones in which service held the house; and it was in these that Maurice Foster, whose service is not usually much out of the ordinary, pulled out miles the best stuff he has shown at Queen's.

Malvern won the first game at 15—6. They got into their game quicker than Rugby, but there were some fine rallies. Rugby played like men in the second, and won at 15—8. Then came the two service games (15—4, 15—3) to Malvern.

In the last Malvern were 14—4, and Simpson served his hand out. Watson, however—Watson has been in the Rugger eleven four years, a record—beat the wall hard, and then served splendidly. At 12—14 he missed a sitter, curiously enough, and Malvern went out. It was a delightful game to watch, and also, as both sides said to play in.

Simpson, also, made some ripping shots, and will make some of the good ones think in a few years. Rugby have another good young one for next year, and as Simpson can play twice more, some people will need ice for the head in 1909.

The Oxford and Cambridge match was a walk for Oxford. Clarence Bruce is playing a great game this year, and is one of the best six in England. He won yesterday, in his head, by 3 games to love (15—5, 15—0, 15—4).

ROWING.

Olympic Regatta Practice.—Many English oarsmen who hope to have, at least, a trial for the honour of representing their country at the Olympic Games Regatta are now taking preliminary practice.

The first four to show on the Thames at Putney consisted of Guy Nickalls, C. B. Burnell (Oxford), R. B. Etherington-Smith, and F. J. Escombe (Cambridge), whom a waterside wag dubbed the "elephant four," as one or two of them have a lot of superfluous flesh to remove to get fit. But they are all oarsmen of note, and have done yeoman service for Leander Club crews, as well as for their respective 'varsities.

Since then H. M. Goldsmith, a past president of Cambridge, and J. S. Burn (Harrow and First Trinity), who rowed in this year's winning Light Blue crew in the inter-'varsity race, have been at practice. An eight has not yet been got together, although an eight-oared boat has been prepared for use at the Leander Club.

Term will soon be in full swing again at Oxford and Cambridge, and there the oarsmen in residence will have their trials. In the meantime the Selection Committee, has given orders for the building of the new boats required—viz., three eight and three fours. These have been divided equally between three firms—Sims, of Putney; Phelps and Bowers, of Putney; and J. Rough, of Oxford.

The Leander Club will naturally give way to the International Selection Committee, and will not make up crews. Neither will they form an eight for the Grand Challenge Cup at the annual Henley Regatta.

Polo.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

The following are the results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1907 to 30th April 1908.

Mussoorie Tournament.—17th Lancers beat "A" team Mussoorie Polo Club by 6 goals to 4.

Ootacamund Tournament.—Mysore Gymkhana Blue team beat White team by 5 goals to 1.

Naini Tal Tournament.—Naini Tal Gymkhana beat Rifle Brigade by 6 goals to 5.

Beresford Tournament.—(Simla) Patiala beat 17th Lancers by 2 goals to 1.

Mysore Birthday Tournament.—Mysore Durbar Team beat 33rd Cavalry by 8 goals to 3.

Bangalore Tournament.—14th (King's) Hussars beat Colonel Desaraj Urs' team by 5 goals to 4.

Secunderabad Tournament.—Golconda beat 33rd Cavalry by 4 goals to 1.

Quetta Junior Tournament.—Staff College beat Station "B" team by 6 goals to 1.

Gulmarg Tournament.—The Guides beat Seaforth Highlanders by 4 goals to 3.

Poona Junior Tournament.—34th Poona Horse beat Poona Gymkhana by 5 goals to 1.

Quetta Open Tournament.—Indian Staff College beat Royal Warwick Regiment by 12 goals to *nil*.

Poona Open Tournament.—Jodhpur beat Poona Horse by 3 goals to 1.

Naini Tal Tournament.—Won by the 4th Cavalry, Durham L. I. scratched.

Hyderabad Tournament.—Golconda team beat 20th Deccan Horse by 11 goals to 1.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup.—(Jubbulpore) 38th C.I. Horse beat Fettesians by 5 goals to 1.

Mysore Dussarah Tournament.—Durbar team beat "B" team by 5 goals to *nil*.

Indore Tournament.—Kishengarh beat Bhopal by 5 goals to 4.

Mhow Tournament.—12th Royal Lancers beat 5th Cavalry by 4 goals to 3.

Royal Dragoons Cup Tournament.—(Lucknow) 15th Hussars beat 12th Lancers by 3 goals to 2.

Cawnpore Tournament.—Central India Horse beat 9th Hodson's Horse by 11 goals to 1.

I. P. A. Championship Tournament.—(Calcutta) Rajputna Pilgrims beat 15th Hussars by 4 goals to 3.

Punjab Tournament.—(Lahore) 10th Royal Hussars beat Seaforth Highlanders by 5 goals to 3.

Skittle Polo Tournament.—(Madras) Whites (Rajah Venugopaul's team) beat Reds (Captain Tortie's team) by 6 goals to 1.

Burma Battalion Tournament.—(Mandalay) 72nd Punjabis beat 93rd Burmas by 4 goals to 2.

Tradesman's Cup Tournament.—(Rawalpindi) 10th Royal Hussars "A" team beat Seaforth Highlanders by 4 goals to 3.

Connell Cup Tournament.—(Allahabad) 4th Cavalry beat the 2nd Lancers by 2 goals to 1.

Sialkot Tournament.—12th Lancers (A squadron) beat Sialkot Gymkhana "B" team by 4 goals to 1.

Jhansi Local Tournament.—Wiltshire Regiment "A" team beat 12th Pioneers by a goal to *nil*.

Punjab Frontier Force Tournament.—(Peshawar) 23rd Cavalry beat 25th Cavalry by 7 goals to 2.

Punjab Infantry Tournament.—(Mardan) 2nd Gurkhas beat 22nd Punjabis by 5 goals to *nil*.

15th Hussars Cup.—(Lucknow) Rifle Brigade beat Durham L. I. by 7 goals to 3.

Bombay Tournament.—Bombay Gymkhana beat the Poona Horse by 5 goals to 4.

Madras Novices' Cup Tournament.—Mysore Ursu Gymkhana beat 14th Hussars "A" team by 5 goals to *nil*.

Lahore Junior Tournament.—25th Cavalry F.F. beat I.M.S. by 3 goals to 1.

Infantry Tournament.—(Bareilly) Queen's beat 2nd Gurkhas by 7 goals to *nil*.

Rajah Venugopal Cup Tournament.—(Madras) Mysore Gymkhana beat Rajah Venugopal's team by 13 goals to 2.

Native Cavalry Tournament.—(Umballa) 4th Cavalry beat C.I. Horse by 5 goals to 4.

South India Infantry Tournament.—(Bangalore) 3rd Sappers and Miners beat the Mounted Infantry by 2 goals to 1.

Inter-Regimental Tournament.—(Meerut) 10th Hussars beat the Carabiniers by 6 goals to 4.

Secunderabad Novices' Tournament.—Royal Fusiliers beat 29th Lancers by 3 goals to 2.

Subalterns' Tournament.—Umballa) 12th Royal Lancers beat the 15th King's Hussars by 3 goals to 2.

Bechtler Cup. (Jhansi) Bhopal I. S. Victoria Lancers beat 30th Lancers by 4 goals to 3.

Jubbulpore Tournament.—16th Rifles beat 7th Light Cavalry by 6 goals to 1.

Murree Brewery Cup Tournament.—(Rawalpindi) 11th Lancers W. O., 10th Hussars scratched.

Athletics.

INDIAN RECORDS AND NOTEWORTHY PERFORMANCES.

Compiled to Date.

100 Yards.—N. G. Pritchard, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1898, 10secs.; Howrah U. C. Sports, 1898, 10secs.; and Bombay Gymkhana Sports, 1899, 10secs.; F. Crawford and Lewick, Bombay Gymkhana Sports, 10secs.; K. S. Dunsterville, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1882, 10-1/5secs.; N. G. Pritchard, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1894, 10-1/5secs.; and C. C. C. Sports, 1895 and 1900, 10-1/5secs.; Pte. Steventon, Shropshire L. I., Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1896, 10-1/5secs.; Sergt.-Trpr. A. V. Marsh, R. H. A., Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1904, 10-1/5secs.

150 Yards.—N. G. Pritchard, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1899, 15secs.; Lieut. F. S. Massy, Bombay Gymkhana Sports, 1905, 15secs.; E. H. Cowie, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1890, 16secs.

220 Yards.—F. B. Prike, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1906, 23-2/5secs.; and Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1904, 23-4/5secs.; W. Birch, Bombay Gymkhana Sports, 24secs.

300 Yards.—M. L. Platnauer, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1894, 33-1/5secs.

440 Yards.—N. G. Pritchard, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1898, 50secs.; Lce.-Corpl. A. J. Malone, Durham L. I., Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1904, 51secs.; Sergt. Harris, Somerset L. I., Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1897, 52-1/5secs.; F. B. Prike, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1905, 52-1/5secs.; Sergt. E. W. Burchell, 2nd Royal Scots, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1905, 52-3/5secs.

600 Yards.—Pte. Marshall, Somerset, L. I., Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1906, 1min. 16-4/5secs.; Sergt. Harris, Somerset L. I., Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1897, 1min. 17-1/5secs.

880 Yards.—J. H. Vanderzee, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1895, 2mins. 4secs.; and Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1899, 2mins. 9-2/5secs.

1,000 Yards.—Pte. C. Checkley, Black Watch, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1897, 2mins. 20-2/5secs.

1 Mile.—Pte. C. Checkley, Black Watch, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1897, 4mins. 41secs.; Pte. C. Chandler, Wilts. Regt., Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1907, 4mins. 41-1/5secs.

1 Mile (*Walking*).—Pte. Coates, "C" Co., 1st York and Lancs. Regt., 17th June 1905, 7mins. 43-4/5secs.; A. M. Dunne, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1882, 8mins. 15secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—N. G. Pritchard, Ballygunge, C. C. Sports, 1895, 15-3/5secs.; L. E. Sanderson, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1887, 16secs.; N. G. Pritchard, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1894, 16-1/5secs.; N. G. Pritchard, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1899 (penalised 30 yards), 19-4/5secs.; N. G. Pritchard, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1900 (penalised 35 yards), 20secs.

High Jump.—T. Barton, Toungoo Police School Sports, Burma, 1907, 6 feet 2 inches; Burma A. A. Meeting, 1905, 5 feet 11¼ inches; Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1905, 5 feet 10 inches; Burma A. A. Meeting, 1903, 5 feet 8½ inches.

Long Jump.—T. Barton, Burma Schools A. A., 1906, 21 feet 9½ inches; D. S. Murray, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1894, 21 feet 2 inches; D. S. Murray, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1894, 20 feet 11 inches; Capt. E. O'Brien, Bombay Gymkhana Meeting, 1899, 21 feet; E. Short, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1895, 20 feet 11 inches.

Pole Jump.—E. Short, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1888-89, 10 feet.

Hop, Step and Jump.—L. E. Sanderson, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1887, 42 feet 4 inches.

Throwing the Hammer.—Sergt. Gould, 72 feet 8 inches; W. Murray, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1880, 72 feet 1 inch; D. MacIvor, Bombay Gymkhana Sports, 69 feet 7 inches.

Putting the Shot.—(16lbs.) D. J. Mackinnon, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1886, 41 feet 3 inches; R. D. Murray, Ballygunge C. C. Sports, 1889, 39 feet 10 inches, and 39 feet 10 inches at the same meeting in 1894.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—P. E. Plunket, 116 yards, Debra Dun Forest School Sports, 1895; Lce.-Corpl. Aldridge, Oxfordshire L. I., Bellary, 31st December 1895, 115 yards 15½ inches; J. Buchanan, Rangoon, 112 yards 1 foot 6 inches.

Cycling.

1 Mile.—Pte. E. Fay, 10th Hussars, 2mins. 2-4/5secs., Mhow, 1905, 1; Pte. Higgins, 2mins. 13-2/5secs., Bangalore Cycle Races, 1903; T. J. Phelps, 2mins. 24-1/5secs., "F" Co.'s Sports, 1900 (soorkey track); H. E. Bryning, 2mins. 25-1/5secs., Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1898, (grass track).

2 Miles.—Pte. E. A. Fay, 10th Hussars, Rawalpindi, 19th May 1907, 4mins. 47secs., A. Smith, 4mins. 50secs., Bangalore, 20th August 1898; H. E. Bryning, "F" Co.'s Sports, 1898, (soorkey track), 5mins. 3secs.

3 Miles.—Pte. Higgins, 6mins. 57-1/5secs., Bangalore, 10th July 1903; Pte. Higgins, Bangalore Cycle Races, 1903 (built track), 7mins. 1sec.; Pte. E. A. Fay, 10th Hussars, Rawalpindi, 19th May 1907, 7mins. 12-2/5secs.; Pte. E. A. Fay, 10th Hussars, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1907 (grass), 7mins. 42-3/5secs.; Pte. E. A. Fay, 10th Hussars, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1905 (grass), 8mins. 7secs.; H. E. Bryning, Bengal P. A. A. Meeting, 1905 (grass), 8mins. 13secs.

5 Miles.—Pte. Higgins, 12mins., Bangalore, 28th June, 1902; Pte. E. A. Fay, 10th Hussars, Rawalpindi, 19th May 1907, 12mins. 14-4/5secs.; Pte. E. Fay, 10th Hussars, Mhow, 10th June 1905, at Mhow, 12mins. 37-4/5secs.; Theagaraj, Bangalore Cycle Races, 1903, 12mins. 40secs.

5 Miles (*Road*).—C. A. Taylor and E. H. Read, Naval Vols. A. C. Road Race, Grand Trunk Road, Barrackpore, 1895, 16mins.

10 Miles.—Pte. E. A. Fay, 10th Hussars, Rawalpindi, 19th May 1907, 24mins. 57secs.; Pte. Higgins, 25mins. 27-1/5secs., Bangalore, 30th June 1902; H. E. Bryning, Bengal C. A. Championship, 1899 (soorkey), 26mins. 48secs.

23 Miles (*Road*).—C. A. Taylor, 1hr. 5mins. (cushion tyres).

25 Miles.—Pte. E. A. Fay, 10th Hussars, Rawalpindi, 19th May 1907, 1hr. 5mins. 25secs.; Pte. Higgins, 1hr. 7mins., Bangalore, February 1902; A. A. Bachmann, Bengal C. A. Championship, 1899, 1hr. 9mins. 15secs. (grass).

25 Miles (*Road*).—W. S. Burke, Grand Trunk Road, Howrah, to Chandernagore (cushion tyres), 13th March 1892, 1hr. 23mins.

40 Miles.—Poona Wheelers' Cup. Pte. G. Rarity, 93rd Highlanders, 1hr. 57mins.

100 Miles (*Road*).—C. A. Taylor, Grand Trunk Road, between 125th and 25th mile, 6th February 1893 (cushion tyres), 7hrs. 55mins.

132 Miles (*Road*).—Stanley Oakes and F. S. Rayner on a pneumatic-tyred tandem, Raneegunge to Calcutta, 9hrs. 5mins. net riding time November 1894.

507 Miles (*Road*).—W. S. Burke, Calcutta Naval Vols. A. C., from Allahabad to Calcutta, in 5 days 7hrs. (cushion-tyred safety), October 1892.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

Ooty Gymkhana *vs.* Wellington.—Played on the 24th and 25th ultimo, the Ooty Gymkhana winning easily by 7 wickets. Score:—

Wellington.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lt. Pope, c and b Hamilton ...	85	c Mouat, b Hamilton	0
Asst.-Sgn. Westropp, c Astley, b Rostron	22	b Wimbush ...	1
Maj. Chichester, b Hamilton ..	4	c Plumer, b Mouat ...	16
Capt. Poyntz, c Manson, b Astley	4	c Leveson Gower, b Mouat ...	26
Major Banquet, c Astley, b Rostron	6	b Hamilton ...	2
Lt. Shute, c Bernard, b Astley	24	c Wimbush, b Hamilton ...	11
Col.-Sgt. Williams, c Manson, b Astley	1	b Wimbush ...	4
Sgt. Barfoot, b Wimbush ...	6	b Mouat	10
Pte. Tagg, b Hamilton ...	2	b Mouat	2
Capt. Croly, not out ...	5	b Phillips... ...	29
Lt. Munden, c Mouat, b Wimbush	1	not out	0
Extras ...	11	Extras ...	16
Total ...	171	Total ...	117

Ootacamund Gymkhana.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. G. M. Plumer, c Tagg, b Chichester	89		
P. S. Rostron, c Pope, b Chichester	4	b Shute	1
C. A. S. Sewell, run out ...	17	not out	19
Capt. Mouat, c and b Chichester	34		
Capt. Manson, l-b.-w b Shute	0	b Shute	25
A. Wimbush, c and b Chichester	7		
L. Phillips, c Shute, b Chichester	0		
L. A. Bernard, b Poyntz ...	15		
Capt. Leveson-Gower, st Westropp, b Chichester ...	4		
A. F. Hamilton, not out ...	29		
A. Astley, c Croly, b Chichester	6	c and b Poyntz ...	2
Extras	28	Extras ...	12
Total ...	233	Total ...	59

Residents *vs.* Visitors.—Played on the 30th ultimo. Appended are scores:—

Visitors.

Capt. Mouat, c Standen, b Hamilton	2
W. W. Phillips, b Wimbush	9
P. S. Rostron, c Edwards, b Wimbush	3
Capt. Manson, b Phillips	22
Capt. Fisher, c and b Wimbush	77
C. Morrison, not out	58
L. A. Bernard, b Wimbush	14
C. de la Hey, not out	6
Capt. Gower, Capt. Justice, A. Astley — did not bat.	
Extras	18
Total ...	209

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Hamilton	18	61	1	1
Wimbush	22	67	3	4
Phillips	5	16	1	1
Jackson	6	27	0	0
Souter	4	24	0	0

Residents.

C. G. M. Plumer, b Mouat	46
W. M. Standen, b Rostron	8
A. B. Jackson, c Morrison, b Mouat	11
Major Hinge, b Rostron	3
A. Wimbush, not out	30
W. Phillips, not out	29
C. A. Souter, Capt. Hamilton, C. V. Edwards, Minor Zemindar Telaprole, Minor Zemindar Sivagiri — did not bat.	
Extras	9
Total ...	145

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Mouat	13	49	1	2
Astley	3	20	0	0
Rostron	7	33	0	2
C. Morrison	4	16	1	0
Capt. Manson	2	14	0	0

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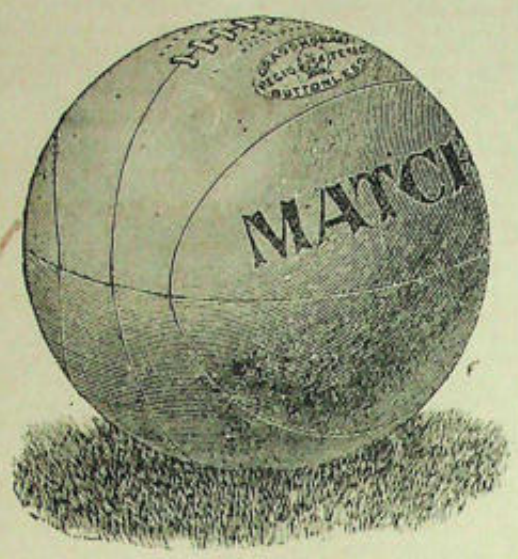

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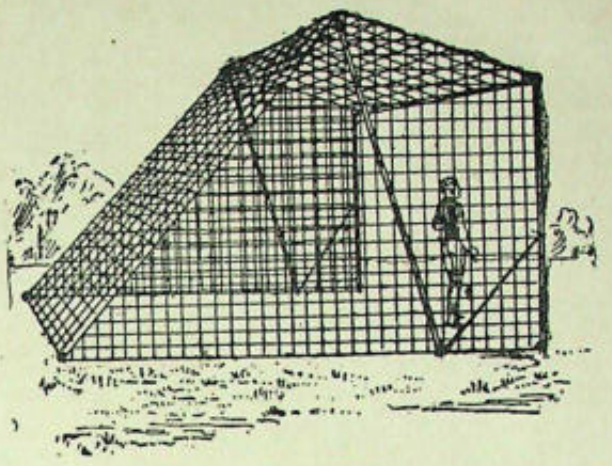

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,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each ,,	...	1	6
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	8
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss) ,,	...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf) ,,	...	0	14
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THE YEAR'S CENTURIES.

THE following centuries were made in India from 1st May 1907 to 30th April 1908.—

Name.	Place.	Match.	Score.
Prince Hitendra ...	Calcutta ...	Cooch Behar xi. *vs.* Bengal Pilot Service ...	226*
W. G. M. Sarel ...	Peshawar ...	5th Fusiliers *vs.* Black Watch ...	216
K. M. Mistri ...	Lahore ...	Lahore *vs.* Multan	211
Lieut. Townend ...	Quetta ...	Indian Army *vs.* The Rest ...	204*
C. C. Fink ...	Dharwar ...	Gymkhana *vs.* High School ...	200*
Capt. H. F. Stopford ...	Aurangabad	Secunderabad Bgde. *vs.* Ahmednagar Bgde. ...	195
Ramkishen ...	Srinagar ...	Maharajah of Kashmir's XI *vs.* Visitors ...	192
R. D. Murray ...	Lahore ...	Indian Army *vs.* S. and T. Corps ...	185*
J. D. Guise ...	Calcutta ...	Calcutta C. C. *vs.* Sporting Union	176
A. Razak ...	Calcutta ...	Calcutta C. C. *vs.* Nattore's XI ...	169*
K. M. Mistri ...	Chail ...	Chail *vs.* Simla ...	158
Capt. Greig ...	Poona ..	Poona *vs.* Satara	154
Capt. J. T. C. Murray ...	Peshawar ...	Black Watch *vs.* Royal Munster Fusiliers ...	153*
H. F. Mulla ...	Poona ...	Presidency *vs.* Parsees ...	151
Capt. Frederick ...	Secunderabad	Secunderabad Gymkhana *vs.* Union Club ...	151
K. A. Datte ...	Poona ...	Poona Gym. *vs.* B. B. and C. I. Railway ...	142*
C. V. Mehta ...	Bombay ...	Hindu Gymkhana *vs.* Ceylon Malay team. ...	142
J. Vine ...	Calcutta ...	Cooch Behar *vs.* an Indian XI.	141
A. G. Moore ...	Shillong ...	Captain Coleridge's xi. *vs.* A Shillong Team ...	138
Capt. Federicks ...	Secunderabad	Secunderabad Gymkhana *vs.* Manchester Regiment	137*
M. Bajana ...	Calcutta ...	Cooch Behar *vs.* Calcutta C. C. ...	137*
G. Hodges. ...	Calcutta ...	Caledonians *vs.* Rangers ...	137
Sergt. Price ...	Bellary ...	2nd Cheshire Regt. *vs.* The Station ...	131*
R. N. Bocquet ...	Karachi ...	Sukkur *vs.* Parsee Gymkhana ...	131*
A. Holloway ...	Darjeeling ...	St. Paul's School *vs.* St. Joseph's College ...	131
H. Mytton ...	Darjeeling...	Civil *vs.* Military	131
Capt. Brown. ...	Peshawar ...	R. F. A. *vs.* R. G. A.	129
H. Jones ...	Bangalore ...	Bangalore Gymkhana *vs.* Sherwood Foresters...	127
G. H. Fowke ...	Rawalpindi	Gordon Highlanders *vs.* S. V. T. Corps ...	126
Capt. L. D. Watling ...	Rawalpindi	S. and T. Corps *vs.* 10th Royal Hussars ...	125
Capt. Rutter ...	Poona ...	Poona Gymkhana *vs.* Telegu C.C.	125
Rev. Lester ...	Bellary ...	Sergeants *vs.* Bellary Gymkhana ...	124*
Maj. Dewing ...	Secunderabad	Secunderabad Gymkhana *vs.* Union Club ...	124
K. M. Mistri ...	Chail ...	Chail *vs.* Simla ...	123
Capt. W. Clifford ...	Peshawar ...	5th Fusiliers *vs.* Black Watch ...	123
J. Vine ...	Calcutta ...	Cooch Behar *vs.* Calcutta C. C.	123
Razak ...	Bombay ...	Islam Gymkhana *vs.* Ceylon Malay team ...	122
Capt. R. A. Bullock ...	Peshawar ...	Black Watch *vs* Royal Munster Fusiliers ...	122
Sergt. Price ...	Bellary ...	D. and E. Cos., *vs.* C. and F. Cos., Cheshire Regt. ...	121*
Mehta ...	Bombay ...	Hindu Gymkhana *vs.* Baronet C. C.	121*
G. Cox	Calcutta ...	Cooch Behar xi. *vs* Bengal Pilot Service ...	121*
C. B. Lyall ...	Shillong ...	Civil and Military Police *vs.* A Shillong Team ...	120
E. R. C. Wyatt ...	Karachi ...	Sukkur *vs.* Karachi Gymkhana ...	119
Prince Hitendra —	Calcutta ...	Cooch Behar *vs.* a Military XI.	119
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Sergt. Price ...	Bellary ...	N.-C.Os. and Men *vs.* Station ...	116
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G. R. Banda —	Calcutta ...	Nattore's XI *vs.* Howrah ...	114*
Halliwell ...	Pondicherry	Under 40 *vs.* Over 40 ...	113*
Capt. G. G. Lang ...	Lahore ...	Lahore *vs.* Rawalpindi ...	112*
M. R. Watson ...	Calcutta ...	Ballygunge C. C. *vs.* Old Xaverians ...	112*
B. E. G. Eddis ...	Calcutta ...	Calcutta C. C. *vs.* Bombay ...	112
A. M'Cready ...	Calcutta ...	Customs *vs.* Dum-Dum ...	111*
A. G. Moore ...	Calcutta ...	Caledonians *vs.* Hornets ...	111
Kuppu Swamy ...	Madras ...	Newington *vs.* Georgeton C. C.	110*
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S. M. Chothia ...	Bombay ...	Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Elphinstone Coll. Gym.	109*
K. Roy	Calcutta ...	Maharajah of Nattore's xi. *vs.* Mohan Bagan ...	109*
S. N. Powell ...	Bombay ...	Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Baronet C. C. ...	109*
A. Edgington ...	Madras ...	Under 30 *vs.* Over 30	109
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R. N. Bocquet ...	Karachi ..	Karachi Gymkhana *vs.* R.A. and R.E.	103*
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E. N. Turner ...	Naini Tal ...	Naini Tal *vs.* Ranikhet ...	103
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R. L. McIntire ...	Calcutta ...	Olympians *vs.* La Martinère ...	102*
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Capt. Freeland ...	Karachi ...	Karachi Gymkhana *vs.* N.-W. Railway ...	101*
H. Chandler ...	Calcutta ...	Caledonia A. C. *vs.* Pilot Service ...	101*
Maj. F. W. Foley ...	Umballa ...	Black Watch *vs.* 2nd Royal Berkshire Regt. ...	101*
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D. S. Shallow ...	Calcutta ...	Ballygunge C. C. *vs.* Dum-Dum ...	100*
Major Dewing ...	Ootacamund	Ooty Gymkhana *vs.* Wellington Staff ...	100
C. de Dombal ...	Shillong ...	8th Gurkhas and Police *vs.* Shillong	100
R. P. Meherhomjee ...	Bombay ...	Presidency *vs.* Parsees ...	100
H. G. Reaks ...	Calcutta ...	Caledonians *vs.* Y. M. C. A. ...	100
Prince Hitendra ...	Calcutta ...	Cooch Behar *vs.* an Indian XI.	100

LIADDET LEAGUE (Wellington). Won by Wellington Station Hospital.

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT. Won by the N. Staffords Regiment.

JAMASJEE CUP TOURNAMENT. Won by the 5th Northumberland Fusiliers.

Football.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

THE following are the results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1907 to 30th April 1908 :—

CALCUTTA ASSOCIATION LEAGUE.

The final Table stands as under :—

DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Calcutta	14	10	1	3	24	5	23
H. L. I.	14	9	1	4	21	4	22
N. Fusiliers	14	9	3	2	37	17	20
Dalhousie	14	7	5	2	25	15	16
Caledonia	14	4	6	4	8	12	12
Rangers	14	4	7	3	11	19	11
Y.M.C.A.	14	1	10	5	7	31	7
Howrah	14	1	12	1	4	34	3

DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Customs	14	13	1	0	41	8	27
Wanderers	14	9	1	4	21	17	19
Fusiliers	14	7	2	5	34	5	16
Seebpore	14	5	2	7	13	12	12
Measurers	14	5	2	7	21	24	12
St. Xaviers	14	6	0	8	10	34	12
La Martinere	14	3	2	9	23	31	8
Y.M.C.A. (W.B.)	14	1	0	13	6	38	2

ELLIOT SHIELD TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta) Presidency College beat Madrassa by 3 goals to *nil*.

SURMA CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta) Calcutta F. C. Reserves beat G. Company. Northumberland Fusiliers by 6 goals to 1 after two drawn games.

I. F. A. CHALLENGE SHIELD TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta) Highland L. I. beat Calcutta F. C. by 1 goal to *nil*.

CADET CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta) St. Xaviers College beat Armenian College by 3 goals to *nil* after two drawn games.

MINERVA CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta) Cooch Behar beat "K" Company. Highland L. I. by 1 goal to *nil*.

SIX-ASIDE TOURNAMENT.—(Naini-Tal) Band "A" team beat St. Joseph's "A" team by 2 goals to 1.

COOCH BEHAR CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta) Mohan Bagan beat National Association by 3 goals to *nil*.

RICHARDSON FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.—(Poona) Leicester Regiment beat Worcester Regiment by 2 goals to 1.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA RUGBY TOURNAMENT.—West Ridings Regiment beat Bombay Gymkhana by 1 goal, 1 dropped goal and 1 try (12 points,) to *nil*.

CALCUTTA RUGBY CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT.—West Ridings Regiment beat Gloster Regiment by 1 dropped goal and a try to a try after a pointless draw.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

The following is the final result :—

	P.	W.	L.	Points. D.	F.	A.	League. Pts.
Glosters	5	5	0	0	117	3	10
Calcutta	5	3	1	1	48	12	7
Dalhousie	5	2	1	2	21	12	6
N. Fusiliers	5	2	3	0	9	39	4
U. Services	5	1	3	1	9	45	3
H. L. I.	5	0	5	0	0	93	0

BOMBAY ROVERS TOURNAMENT.—East Lancs. beat the Carabiniers by 3 goals to *nil*.

DURAND TOURNAMENT.—(Simla) Camerouians beat Royal Welsh Fusiliers by 1 goal to *nil*.

RAMPUR CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Naini Tal) Y.M.C.A. beat St. Joseph's College by a goal to *nil*.

WALTER LOCKE SHIELD TOURNAMENT.—(Rangoon) Combined team 79th and 52nd R.G A. beat King's Own Regiment by 3 goals to 1.

RANGOON RUGBY CUP.—King's Own Regiment beat Rangoon Gymkhana by a try to *nil*.

WILLIAM YOUNGER TOURNAMENT.—(Rangoon) Lower Burma beat Upper Burma by 2 matches to one. 1-3, 3-1, 2-1.

HARRIS TOURNAMENT.—(Poona) Worcester Regiment beat the Royal Scots by 1 goal to *nil*.

MADRAS RUGBY TOURNAMENT.—West Ridings beat R.F.A. by 18 points to *nil*.

PUNJAB BENGAL TOURNAMENT.—(Umballa) Shropshire L.I. beat 12th Royal Lancers by 1 goal to *nil*.

SOUTH INDIAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT.—(Madras) Dorsets beat Leicester Regiment by 3 goals to *nil*.

MADRAS GYMKHANA TOURNAMENT.—Leicester Regiment beat Dorset Regment by 1 goal to *nil*.

N.W.R. INSTITUTE TOURNAMENT.—(Lahore) Left half Gloster Regiment beat right half Gloster Regiment by 1 goal to *nil*.

MURRAY CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Lucknow) Shropshire L.I. beat 5th Northumberland Fusiliers by 1 goal to *nil*.

TRADES ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT.—(Lahore) 12th Royal Lancers beat Lancashire Fusiliers by a goal to *nil*.

ROVERS JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.—(Bombay) Educational Society Juniors beat St. Mary's College a team by a goal to *nil*.

Golf.

GOLF IN CALCUTTA.

MERCHANTS CUP COMPETITION.—This annual fixture has this year drawn twenty-seven entries and the competition was started at Barrackpore last Saturday. The course was in excellent condition and though the wind was unpleasantly strong at times it did not interfere with consistently steady play on the part of several of the competitors.

The teams competing were Messrs. Jardine Skinnier and Co., the holders of the Cup, and Messrs. Finlay Muir and Co. last year's runners up, and Messrs. Kilburn and Co. and the Eastern Bengal State Railway.

The aggregate scores were as follows :—

Messrs. Finlay Muir and Co.	562
Messrs. Jardine Skinner and Co.	588
Messrs. Kilburn and Co.	616
Eastern Bengal State Railway	617

And the best individual score was Mr. W. E. G. C. Dickson's (Messrs. Jardine Skinner and Co.) who went round in 88.

The drawings for the rest of the first round are as follows :—

To play on the 9th and 10th May.

Messrs. Bird and Co. *vs.* Messrs Macneill and Co.

Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Balmer, Lawrie and Co.

The Chartered Bank *vs.* Messrs. Graham and Co.

To play on the 15th and 17th May.

Messrs. Birkmyre Bros. *vs.* The National Bank.

Messrs. *vs.* Shaw, Wallace and Co. *vs.* Messrs. J. Thomas and Co.

Messrs. Martin and Co. *vs.* The East Indian Railway.

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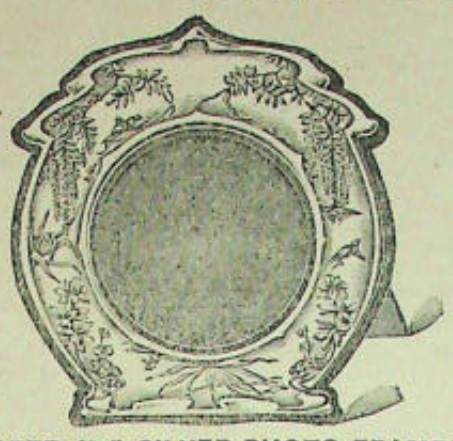

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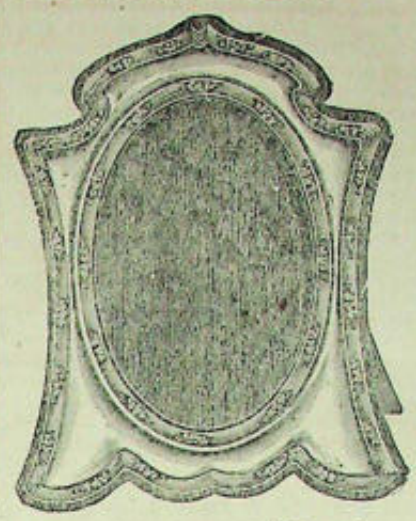

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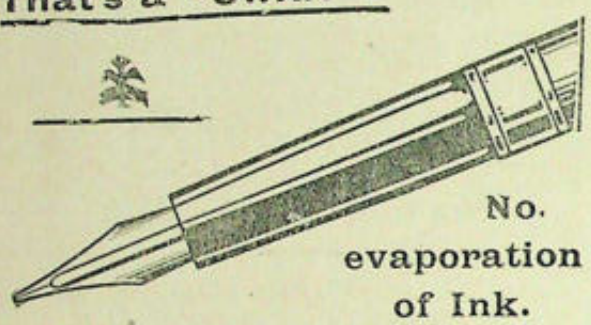

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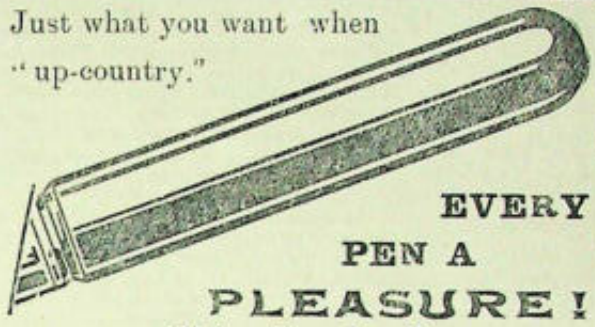

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Messrs. Geo. Henderson and Co. *vs.* The Mercantile Bank.
Messrs. McLeod and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Sinclair, Murray and Co.
Messrs. Turner, Morrison and Co. *vs.* The Bank of Bengal.
To play on the 30th and 31st May.
The Bengal-Nagpur Railway *vs.* Port Commissioners.
Messrs. Gillanders Arbuthnot and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Begg, Dunlop and Co.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE RIDER'S CUP.—The final round played on the Island on the 30th ultimo, resulted as follows:—

	Guindy.		Island.			
P. W. Partridge	49	+ 38	+ 39	=	126
J. McIver ...	58	+ 37	+ 39	=	134
C. H. Straker ...	58	+ 37	+ 40	=	135
Capt. Browne	56	+ 40	+ 44	=	140
J. H. Peebles, Jr.	60	+ 44	+ 38	=	142
H. M. P. Wolferstan	62	+ 44	+ 37	=	143
J. M. Brown ...	63	+ 42	+ 40	=	145
J. J. O'Reilly ...	67	+ 41	+ 40	=	148
F. A. Dene ...	69	+ 43	+ 46	=	158

Mr. Partridge wins the Cup with excellent play all through, his 54 at Guindy on the 13th being a record for the links.

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

THE annual competition for the Calcutta Silver Medal took place on 25th and 26th April; about 40 competitors took part and the following are the best returns:—

Capt. A. W. McKinlay ...	(12)	76 Winner
Major Alexander ...	(8)	77
J. Scott ...	(17)	77
F. C. Hendry ...	(16)	77
H. Robertson ...	(8)	78
N. Ramsay ...	(15)	79
H. Edwin Smith ...	(10)	80
A. G. Paton ...	(12)	84
L. C. F. Bellamy ...	(12)	84
S. Webster ...	(14)	84
Comr. Sharme ...	(14)	85
J. Wallis ...	(18)	87
F. Hodson ...	(12)	90

"Let us have some dinner on the verandah," said a nervous young gentleman during the first stage of his honeymoon.
"Certainly, sir," said the waiter politely. "Table d'hote or a la carte, sir"
"Er—well," said the young Benedict, who was anxious to to impress his wife with his lavish expenditure, "bring us some of both, please!"

Hockey.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEE PIONEER'S "B" TEAM.—The tournament opened on the 27th ultimo and this game was played on the Marine Lines maidan. The Gymkhana were expected to win easily and so they did. Their display in the first half was not very brilliant; they lost many chances and only scored one goal, but on changing ends they struck form and completely outplaying their opponents won by 7 goals to *nil*. Burnett (4), Christie (2) and Hearson were responsible for the scoring. Teams:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—*Goal*, Hardie; *backs*, Busch (captain), and Ward; *half-backs*, Dean, Christie, and Marris; *forwards*, Saboobridge, Burnett, Hearson, Williams and Greyburn.

PARSEE PIONEER'S "B" TEAM.—*Goal*, Pogdiwalla; *backs*, Spencer and Dubash; *half-backs*, Chitwalla, Motafram, and Nagpurwalla; *forwards*, Bhappoo, Belgaumwalla, Parekh, Kotwal, and Mehta.

Referees:—Messrs. Weyman and Taylor.

R. I. M. DOCKYARD *vs.* MAHOMEDANS.—These teams met on the 27th instant, an interesting game ending in a draw of 3 all. The first half was pointless but after the interval the R. I. M. scored and the Mahomedans equalised. The R. I. M. netting once more took the lead but it was not long before the Mahomedans again drew level, and adding a third goal the Mahomedans went ahead: but the Dockyard put through once more before time was called and the game ended as stated. The match was replayed on the 29th ultimo, a close game ending in favour of the Dockyard by 4 goals to 3. Teams:—

R. I. M. DOCKYARD.—*Goal*, Dyas; *backs*, Carey and Stevens; *half-backs*, Baker, Corbett, and Jefferies; *forwards*, Gilder, Brewin, Harrington, Savage and Wilkins.

MAHOMEDANS.—*Goal*, Baloo, *backs*, Munoor Khan, Goolam Hossein, and Sheik Mahomed; *half-backs*, Kumruddin, Hussein, and Nulwalla; *forwards*, Guffer, Abba Mahomed, Essuf, and Papa.

Referees:—Messrs. Stileman and Mainprice.

14TH HUSSARS *vs.* INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY CLUB.—Played on the 28th instant. The International Club put up an excellent fight and when time was called the score was two goals all. Five minutes extra each way was than played and the International Club went absolutely to pieces. The Hussars were all over them and scoring four more goals were victorious by 6 goals to 2. Gobind Ramji netted both the clubs goals, Baker, (3) Hallard, (2) and Clare being credited with the winners points. Teams.—

XIVTH HUSSARS.—*Goal*, Williams; *backs*, Maguire and Bartlett; *half-backs*, Bassall, Smith and Sherman, *forwards*, Powell, Clare, Hallare (captain) Baker and Richards.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY CLUB.—*Goal*, Oomer Khan; *backs*, Edginton and Ramji; *half-backs*, Clubwalla, (captain), Ghashwalla and Doctor; *forwards*, Baloo, Walson, Khan, Moses and Govind Ramji.

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE *vs.* ELPHINSTONE HIGH SCHOOL.—This game was also played on the 28th instant. The first half was well contested and ended without score but on changing over St. Xavier's had the best of the play and scored four times, the High School being unable to pierce their defence. Teams.—

ST. XAVIER'S COLEEGE.—*Goal*, Dhairywan; *backs*, K. Karmat and D. Winter; *half-backs*, Carlos, Hildreath and Viegas; *forwards*, Reginald, Pinto, Nelson, W. Kamat and Cyriaco.

ELPHINSTONE HIGH SCHOOL.—*Goal*, D. M. Pai; *backs*, S. W. Kamat and D. K. Tellang; *half-backs*, D. K. Pantharki, B. J. Pantharki, and M. S. Sauzgati; *forwards*, P. J. Wagle, B. S. Sauzgari, D. K. Kapadia, B. A. Dhalvi and V. M. Khotari,

Referees:—Messrs. Innes—Ker and Stoubridge.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* ELPHINSTONE CLUB.—This game on the 29th ultimo was rather one sided. The Poona Gymkhana showed excellent combination and quite outplayed the Parsee team who nevertheless worked hard and played up pluckily to the end. The Elphinstone Club were first to score but the Poona team quickly equalised and before the interval had secured the lead. The second half saw the Gymkhana doing all the attacking and three more goals were registered. The Parsees scored once again and the final score was: Poona Gymkhana, 5 goals; Elphinstone Club, 2 goals. For Poona, Heath scored 2 goals, Davis, Bremner and Paris 1 each. Antia Senior and Munshi scored for the Parsees. Teams:—

POONA GYMKHANA.—*Goal*, Captain Rutter; *backs*, Airey (captain) and Macpherson; *half-backs*, Wilson, Ainsworth, and Brind; *forwards*, Graham; Bremner; Heath, Davis, and Paris.

ELPHINSTONE CLUB.—*Goals*, Modi; *backs*, Sethna; and Antia junior; *half-backs* Subboo valla; (captain); Idawalla and Cursetji; *forwards*, Billimoria, Munshi, Kothari, Antia, senior and Chothia.

Umpires:—Messrs. Weyman and Ward.

NORTHAMPTON REGIMENT *vs.* FRIENDS' UNION.—Played on the 29th ultimo, the Northamptons winning by 5 goals to *nil*. The Regiment were first away and in the opening exchanges, scored two goals. The subsequent play in the first half was fast, the Regiment having rather the best of it. On changing ends the Union were kept on the defensive most of the time and the Northamptons scoring three more goals won by five goals to *nil*. Teams:—

FRIENDS' UNION.—*Goals*, M. R. Land; *backs*, R. K. Telang and N. B. Navalkar; *half-backs*, G. R. Govakshaker, S. N. Nerulker, and G. N Lele; *forwards*, K. S. Ajinkya, A. N. Powar, V. G. Kothare, S. S. Patel, and K. S. Kantak.

NORTHAMPTON REGIMENT.—*Goal*, Lieutenant Clive; *backs*, Lieutenant's Savage and Roberts; *half-backs*, Ptes. Hitchcock, Maynard, and Both; *forwards*, Ptes. Hemmings and Albion, Sergeant, Hall, Ptes. Towers and Ingram.

Referees:—Messrs. Grayburn and Heason.

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE *vs.* SOMERSET L. I.—Played on the 30th ultimo, a splendid game being witnessed. The result was a win for the Medical College by 2 goals to 1. Play was fast throughout; the Somersets forced a corner but this was not improved upon and the Medicals pressed the Somersets' custodian clearing brilliantly. Then the soldiers got away and Hellin scored but Hanson equalised and the teams crossed over with a goal each. The military obtained an abortive corner and then the Medicals rushed down and Hanson put them ahead with a shot at close quarters. Fast up and down play followed the military making great efforts to get on terms but without success and, they were still attacking when time was called. Teams.—

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—*Goal:* Emile; *backs:* Mungavin and Gimi; *half-backs:* Cooper, Cuzen and Osborne *forwards:* Cahill, Honey (Capt.), Hanson George and Bell.

SOMERSET LIGHT INFANTRY.—*Goal:* Pigwood; *backs:* Capt. Parison (Capt.) and Haywood; *half-backs:* Lieut. Williams, Attenbury and Middleton; *forwards:* Col.-Sergt. Short, Neal, Rowsell, Morgan, and Sergt. Hellin.

Referee: Messrs. Weyman and Ward.

WORCESTERSHIRE REGIMENT *vs.* BYCULLA EDUCATION SOCIETY.—This game on the 30th ultimo ended in a win for the Worcesters by 2 goals to *nil*. The local team showed up during the opening exchanges of each moiety and then fell away. The Worcesters scored a goal on each half, Burroughs netting the first and Smith the other. Teams.—

WORCESTER REGIMENT.—*Goal:* Pte. Foster; *backs:* Ptes. Snide and Parton; *half-backs:* Ptes. G. Smith, Stone and Sergt. Buffery; *forwards:* Sergt. Welsh, Ptes. Clarke, W. Smith Rowbotham and Lieut. Burroughs.

BYCULLA EDUCATION SOCIETY OLD BOYS.—*Goal:* Swingler; *backs:* Milllard and Dudley; *half-backs:* Brown, Woods and Jewell; *forwards:* Easden, Murray, Millard, Hearn and Harrison.

Referees: Messrs. Hearson and Blandforde.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* R. F. A. (Kirby).—A poor game was witnessed when these teams met last Friday. The first half was very tame and the second very little better. The Royal Scots had the best of the contest, winning by 5 goals to *nil*. Lucas (2), Collins (2). and Parkes registered the goals. Teams.—

ROYAL SCOTS.—*Goal:* Wilson; *backs:* Mackenzie, and Watson; *half-backs:* Pinor, Powell and Evans; *forwards:* Parkes, Henderson, Collins, Lucas and Shawcross.

R. F. A. (KIRBY).—*Goal:* Brown; *backs:* Connaughton and Hogarth; *half-backs:* Coldwell, Bull and Palmer; *forwards:* Candler, Boack, Byrne, Tarbolton and Captain Furse.

Referees.—Messrs. Ward and Weyman.

SECOND ROUND.

PARSEE PIONEERS "A" TEAM *vs.* PIONEER HOCKEY CLUB.—These teams met on Friday last a fast and interesting game resulting. Both goals were repeatedly visited in the first half, but only one goal was scored by the Parsee Pioneers. On changing ends, play continued fast. The Pioneer H. C. pressed hard and eventually equalised. The Parsee Pioneers were then kept on the defensive and the Pioneer H. C. putting on two more goals were victorious by 3 goals to 1. Teams.—

PARSEE PIONEERS "A" TEAM.—*Goal:* Mulla (Capt); *backs:* Surveyor and Havaldhar; *half-backs:* Patel, Chinoy and Surti; *forwards:* Bilimoria, Kalapasia, Chotia, Pochkhanavalla, and Keravalla.

PIONEER HOCKEY CLUB.—*Goal:* Canteenwalla (Capt); *backs.* Karanjia and V. Palvanker; *half-backs:* D. Driver, Moleshaw and A. Devecha; *forwards:* Chocksey, Gunpat, J. Driver, Shivram and Baloo.

Referees: Captain Marris and Mr. Grayburn.

RESULTS.

R. F. A. Kirkee ... / Royal Scots ...	R. Scots 5—0	7th May
Mohammed Hockey Club ... / R. I. M. Dockyard ...	Dockyard 4—2; 3—3	
Elphinstone College ... / Poona Gymkhana ...	Poona 5—2	Poona 2—1
Friends Union ... / Northampton Regiment ...	Northampons 5—0	
Somerset Light Infantry ... / Grant Medical College ...	Medicals 2—1	4th May
Elphinstone H. School Old, Boys / St. Xaviers Club ...	Xaviers 4—0	
Bombay Gymkhana ... / Parsee Pioneer "B" Team ...	Gymkhana 7—0	6th May
Worcester Regiment ... / Bombay Educ. Society, Old Boys	Worcester 2—0	
14th Hussars ... / International Hockey Club ...	Hussars 6—2	Jhansi 3—0
Jhansi Railway Institute ... bye		
79th Co. R. G. A. ... " / Parel Gymkana ... "		79th R. G. A. 2—0
Parsee Pioneers "A" Team ... " / Pioneer Hockey Club ... "		Pioneer H. C. 3—1
King's Regiment, Nasirabad ... " / Hornets Athletic Club ... "		5th May.

THE BEIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE FINAL.

CALCUTTA *vs.* CUSTOMS.—A large crowd assembled on the Rangers ground last Saturday and witnessed a decisive victory for the Customs team by 5 goals to 1. They had accounted for the best teams in the competition and a good fight was expected when they met Calcutta in the final, but whereas on Saturday the Customs played at the top of their form, their opponents gave a poor display and were quite outclassed. Five minutes from the start McReady drew first blood. Calcutta played up but again their defence was beaten and McReady was responsible for a second goal. The Customs did all the attacking during the remainder of the first half and Smith receiving from McReady netted the ball just before the interval when the teams crossed over with the Customs leading 3 to *nil*.

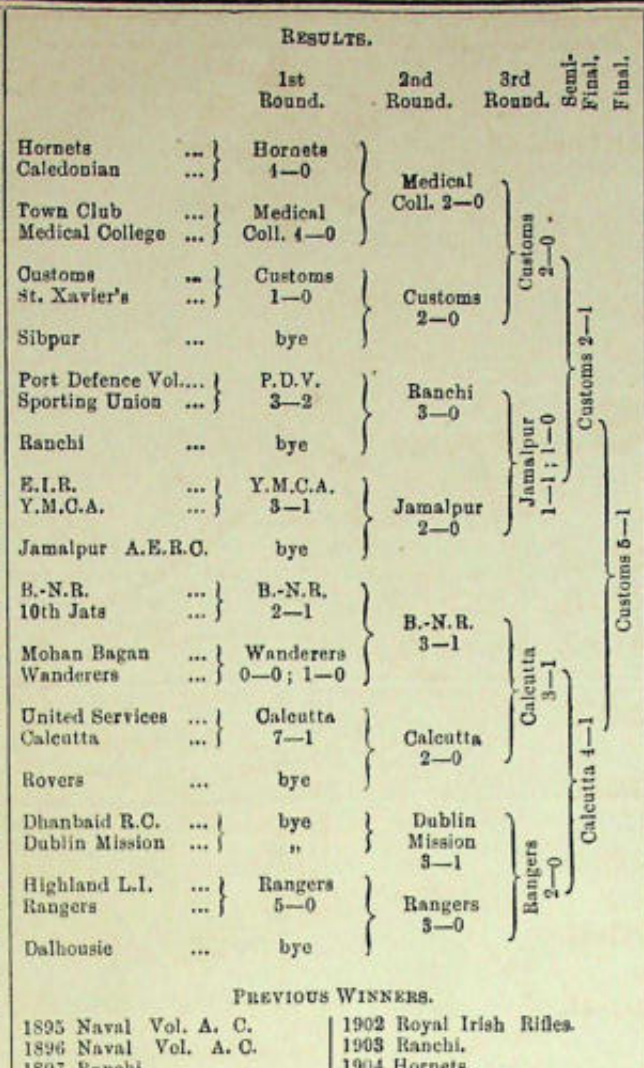
The second half opened with an onslaught on the Calcutta goal. Smith scored a fourth goal and shortly after added a fifth. A heavy duststorm at this stage of the proceedings dispersed many of the spectators but those who remained saw Calcutta play up pluckily and obtain a goal, Manders scoring. They could not add to this single point and the game ended as stated. Teams:—

CUSTOMS A. C.—*Goal*, Fredericks; *backs*, J. Anderson and Quiterio; *half-backs*, Caddell (Captain), L. H. Smith and Barlow; *forwards*, Berkley, Goldsmith, McReady, L. A. Smith and H. Vears.

CALCUTTA F. C.—*Goal*, Whiteley; *backs*, McCaw and Graham; *half-backs*, Heilgers, Studd and Oliver; *forwards*, Binning, Manders, Sherman, Simpson, and Sewell.

Referees:—Messrs. A. B. Rosser (Hornets A. C.) and F. Lees (Dalhousie A. C.).

RESULTS.



PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1895 Naval Vol. A. C.	1902 Royal Irish Rifles.
1896 Naval Vol. A. C.	1903 Ranchi.
1897 Ranchi	1904 Hornets.
1898 Ranchi	1905 Sibpur College.
1899 Calcutta Rangers.	1906 Ranchi.
1900 St. James' School.	1907 Ranchi.
1901 Royal Irish Rifles.	

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

THE following are results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1907 to 30th April 1908:—

MURREE BREWERY CHALLENGE CUP (Rawalpindi).—S. and T. Corps beat 59th Co., R.G.A., by 4 goals to 1.

BEIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT (Calcutta) 1907.—Ranchi beat Hornets by one goal to *nil*.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT (Bombay).—Jhansi Railway Institute beat the Connaught Rangers by 4 goals to 3.

ELTON CUP (Bombay).—Bishop's High School, Poona, beat Y.M.C.A. by 3 goals to *nil*.

LAHORE TOURNAMENT.—North-Western Railway beat 1st Punjab Volunteer Rifles by 3 goals to 1.

MADRAS TOURNAMENT.—Leicester Regiment beat Madras C. C. by 3 goals to 1.

MURREE TOURNAMENT.—Munster Fusiliers "A" Team beat Munster Fusiliers "B" Team by 3 goals to 1.

OUDH AND ROHILKHAND TOURNAMENT (Shahjahanpore).—Town Hall "A" beat Unao Police by 2 goals to *nil*.

SOUTHERN INDIA TOURNAMENT.—61st Pioneers beat 96th Berar Infantry by 2 goals to *nil*.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.—Leicester Regiment beat Bishop's High School by 3 goals to 2.

JHANSI TOURNAMENT.—33rd Punjabis beat the 87th Dogras by 2 goals to 1.

FRONTIER FORCE TOURNAMENT (Kohat).—52nd Sikhs beat 23rd Peshawar Mountain Battery by 2 goals to *nil*.

EASTERN COMMAND TOURNAMENT (Cawnpore).—48th Pioneers beat 6th Jat L. I. by 3 goals to 1.

PUNJAB VOLUNTEER HOCKEY CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT (Lahore).—Munster Fusiliers beat 1st Punjab Volunteers by a goal to *nil*.

BECHTLER CUP TOURNAMENT (Cawnpore).—Durham L. I. beat the Royal Scots Fusiliers by 4 goals to *nil*.

ALL INDIA TOURNAMENT (Allahabad).—Combined team 6th Jats and 37th Dogras beat Middlesex Regiment by 1 goal to *nil*.

6TH DIVISIONAL NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT (Poona).—103rd Mahrattas beat 114th Mahrattas by 2 goals to *nil*.

OUDH AND ROHILKHAND RAILWAY TOURNAMENT.—Moradabad beat Lucknow by 3 goals to 2.

LAVER CUP TOURNAMENT (Secunderabad).—Royal Fusiliers beat Royal Artillery by 4 goals to *nil*.

PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT (Lahore).—14th Sikhs beat 15th Sikhs by 3 goals to 1.

BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.—Cheshire Regiment beat the Royal Engineers by 4 goals to 2.

CALCUTTA HOCKEY LEAGUE.—Appended are final placings:—

"A" DIVISION.

Clubs.	Pld.	Won.	Drn.	Lost.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Sibpur ...	13	9	3	1	31	6	21
Customs ...	13	9	2	2	30	6	20
Calcutta ...	13	8	3	2	30	13	19
St. Xaviers ...	13	8	2	3	29	13	18
Dalhousie ...	13	6	4	3	17	8	16
Hornets ...	13	6	4	3	19	11	16
Rangers ...	13	5	4	4	16	12	14
E.I.R. ...	13	6	2	5	11	16	14
Rovers ...	13	4	3	6	13	13	11
Mohan Bagan ...	13	2	4	7	9	26	8
B.-N. R. ...	13	3	1	9	14	29	7
United Services	13	2	3	9	12	26	7
Y.M.C.A. ...	13	2	2	9	10	29	6
Caledonia ...	13	2	1	10	11	44	5

"B" DIVISION.

Clubs.	Pld.	Won.	Drn.	Lost.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Medical College	9	8	1	0	47	1	17
10th Jats ...	9	8	1	0	35	3	17
Y.M.C.A. (Am.)	9	7	0	2	20	12	14
La Martiniere ...	8	5	0	3	22	16	10
Free School (O.B.)	8	5	0	3	14	19	10
Town Club ...	9	4	0	5	4	22	8
Sporting Union	9	2	1	6	5	32	5
Oriental Sporting	9	2	1	6	7	39	5
75th R.G.A. ...	9	1	0	8	4	11	2
Y.M.C.A. (W.B.)	9	0	0	9	0	8	0

QUETTA DIVISIONAL ARMY TOURNAMENT.—104th Rifles beat 128th Pioneers by 2 goals to 1.

MURREE BREWERY DIVISIONAL HOCKEY CUP TOURNAMENT (Quetta).—No. 5 Mountain Battery beat 29th Battery R.F.A. by 2 goals to 1 after a draw.

The Kennel.

CHAMPION DIVA.

MR. LIONEL JACOB'S wire-haired fox-terrior bitch, Diva, who qualified as a full-blown champion by her last win at the recent Calcutta Show, holds a remarkable record of successes as a show terrior in this country. She was bred by Mr. Francis Redmond, of Totteridge, who had for many years possessed a high reputation as a breeder of the smooth variety, and who at that time had commenced to turn his attention to wires. He purchased the wire bitch Welcome by old Meersbrook Bristles and mating her to his smooth champion Donington, to lay the foundation of the legs and feet of the strain, produced the bitch Don't Go. Don't Go was not a show terrior but put to good show wires she never failed to breed winners. She commenced by breeding champion Dusky Reine to champion Royston Remus, and thus mated to champion Cackler of Notts she produced in one litter champions Dusky Cackler and Diva. Of the two, Diva was probably the better terrior but exported to India as a youngster she had not the same chances as her illustrious brother. She, however, never failed to win whenever exhibited. Shown for the first time in India at the Murree Show of September 1902, she won first open under Major Rich and the Best in Show Cup under Captain Goodwin. At Lahore, in the following February, she was first open under Mr. Bush and with Roddy Owen, Garry Owen, and Don't Go Bang in the Best Team of four, any breed. At Murree, in August 1903, she won first open under Colonel Rattray and was then taken by her owner to Burma, where at Maymyo under Colonel Conran she was first in open both dogs and bitches and the Best in Show. In 1905 Mr. Jacob returned to India, and exhibiting her at the eleventh Tollygunge Show of December in that year, she was awarded Reserve in a mixed class of dogs and bitches, her son Corney Grain being first, and the Cup for the Best Bitch in the Show by Dr. J. H. S. Martin. At Simla, in September 1907, Major Williamson gave her first in the open class and the Special Cup for the Best Wire Bitch. In the same month Major Impey put her first in the open at Mussoorie; and at Calcutta in December last, under Dr. Martin, she was again first open, winning also the cup for the Best Bitch in the Show or with her son Jim the Penman the Grace prize. These are the only occasions when she has appeared at Shows in India, and it will be seen that she holds an unbeaten record as a bitch under many different judges, and that she has frequently beaten dogs. When not shown, it has been because she was breeding and therefore unfit for exhibition; and although not bred from very often she never failed to produce conspicuous winners in every litter. Garry Owen, Zabdi, Pagan, Benjamin, Corney Grain, and Jim the Penman are some of the best known of her progeny. Both as a show and a brood bitch, Diva has proved to be one of the most successful terriors ever seen in India, and though she may never be seen at her best again she maintains her form in a very remarkable way, and it cannot be said that her career is in any way over. She richly deserves the title of champion which she has now acquired.

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN RAPTORES.

FALCONS.

III.—MERLINS, KESTRELS AND FALCONETS.

THERE now remain but five genera of birds of prey, comprising nine species, and of these four species can hardly be called hawks or falcons, for though resembling them to some extent in appearance they differ entirely in habits and nidification. These are the little pigmy falcons or falconets, but to take them in order we must return to the Falcons.

Besides those mentioned in the last paper there is one other falcon left, *viz.*, the Eastern Red-legged Falcon (E. amurensis), the only representative of the genus "Erythropus" in India. This little Falcon resembles the Hobbies in colouring, but the tiercel is almost dark grey throughout. The wing, too, is like that of the Peregrine group, *viz.*, second quill longest and first longer than third.

The variety of colouring on the naked parts is sufficient for the identification of the Eastern Red-legged Falcon. "the bill being fleshy red with a dusty tip, cere deep orange-red, orbital skin orange-yellow, legs deep orange-red, claws flesh coloured and irides hazel." This is a migatory bird recorded in India from Kumaun, Sikkim, Bengal and Cachar and occasional occurrences from Pegu, Western Himalayas, Deccan, Nilgiris and Ceylon. It is said "to migrate in flocks which roost together at night and to breed in China in magpies' nests" (Blanford).

The genus Æsalon, represented in India by two species, comprises the Merlins, which are among the most beautiful as well as the smartest looking of all birds of prey. Being easily tamed and exceptionally fast on the wing, they are frequently used in falconry and though in reality nothing more than toys, the sport they show—a couple of Merlins after a lark for instance—is second to none and a prettier sight than to see these birds ringing up after their quarry and then the succession of quick stoops when they have caught up would be hard to beat. The Merlin (Æsalon regulus) is only a winter visitor to India and even then more or less restricted to the Punjab and Sind. The Merlins may be recognized from the other Falcons by their wing, in which the second and third quills are longest and sub-equal and the first is considerably shorter and about equal to fourth quill. The first and second quills are always notched on inner web.

The size is that of a Hobby and the colouring on the wings and back is shades of dark and light brown with a distinct rufescent tinge and washed in parts with light grey. The head is greatly streaked with white and the breast is white with dark brown or black spots, which vary according to age.

The Red-headed Indian Merlin (Æsalon chiequera) is a light blue grey above finely marked with dark bars and a slight tinge of rufous on the bend of the wing in young birds. Tail like the back and wings but with a broad black band right across it at the end and the extreme edge of each feather tipped white. Chin, throat, breast and under parts white with brown spots plentiful in the young plumage and very sparse in old birds.

No Falcon can approach the Merlin in point of speed and it is incredible what a tremendous pace this little bird can put on. It is usually found in open country perched on the ground or small bushes and is off like an arrow at the approach of any larks, wagtails, sparrows or other small bird. It usually flies very low at first and then rises like the true Hawks in this respect, when almost directly beneath its quarry and few birds can rise faster than the Merlin. They visit the plains of Northern India about September or October and remain till the end of March or April.

The Red-headed Merlin or Turumti is resident in India and widely distributed throughout the country, but does not occur in the Himalays or dense forest. They almost invariably hunt in pairs and unlike "Æ. regulus" seldom perch on the ground, but almost always on the tops of trees, whence they watch the



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surrounding country and if they see a flock of sparrows or other birds feeding in the distance, they will be seen to drop from the tree to within a couple of feet almost of the ground and to keep that level and so reach the unsuspecting birds before the latter know of their approach unless a friendly king-crow or bulbul sees them and gives the warning.

Both Merlins are easily tamed and trained and can be taught to take hoopoes, rollers and even a partridge, but larks and hoopoes show the best sport and the prettiest chase.

The Kestrels are too well known to need any description and every one must be familiar with the little "wind hover" which is met with throughout India and at any elevation between and 13,000 ft. sea-level. It is not however so generally understood that two distinct species occur in this country, one being resident and the other a winter visitor to North India. They can however easily be identified from one another in "Tinnunculus alaudarius," the Kestrel, having black claws, and "T. cenchris," the Lesser Kestrel, white or pale horny.

The Kestrels differ from Falcons in having a much smaller and weaker foot and a shorter bill. They prey chiefly on insects but will occasionally kill small birds, but are no good for purposes of Falconry.

The genus "Microhierax" comprises three species of curious little birds called Falconets, which differ from all other "Accipitrine" birds by their habit of building their nests in holes of trees like wood-peckers or parrots and laying pure white unspotted eggs. They resemble the Bee-eaters in the way they pursue insects, returning to the same branch whence they started. The three species are: "M. cutolmus," the Red-legged Falconet "M. Melanoleucus." The White-legged Falconet and "M. Fringillarius" The Black-legged Falconet. They resemble the Falcons somewhat in their bills which are strongly toothed and the Hawks in having short, rounded wings, but their size is sufficient to place them apart at once, as the biggest of them is only about 7½ inches long from tip of bill to end of tail. According to Blanford, they can be distinguished from each other by "M. entolmus" having a broad white nuchal collar; thigh coverts feruginous." "M. melanoleucus" having "No white collar; thigh coverts and lower surface throughout white." "M. Fringillarius" having "Thigh coverts black;" no white collar.

The last of the Indian Raptores is "Fielden's Hawk" ("Poliohierax insignis"), a resident of Burma and Western Siam. This is a small Hawk a little bigger than the Falconets, but smaller than the Shikra, measuring about 11 inches in length. Like the True Hawks it has short rounded wings, but may at once be separated from them by its possessing a well formed tooth on either side of the upper mandible, whereas the True Hawks have no tooth, though a prominent "festoon" is always present.

This species then concludes the "Falconidæ" of India which comprises twenty-nine genera, represented in this country by seventy-two species and excludes from the Diurnal Birds of Prey, the Vultures, Scavenger Vultures and the Bearded Vulture. To the latter I have, however, casually referred, in my chapter on Eagles, as it resembles them in the feathering of the Tarsus.

"EXILE."

Mark Twain was on one occasion on board ship when a collection was made on behalf of the widows and orphans of sailors. The famous humourist prefaced the collection with a talk on meanness. "The meanest man I ever knew," he said, "lived in Hannibal. He sold his son-in-law the half of a very fine cow, and then refused to share the milk with the young fellow on the ground that he had only sold him the front half. The son-in-law was also compelled to provide all the cow's fodder and to carry water to her twice a day. Finally the cow butted the old man through a barbed-wire fence and he sued his son-in-law for 50dols. damages."

The Story Teller.

A ROBBERY AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

"THEN it's not to be a deal, Mr. Powys?"

"No, Mr. Juber."

"Umph!"

Mr. Hickory G. Juber drew a bulky note-book from the inner pocket of his loose overcoat, and from its recesses pulled out a thick bundle of English notes.

"What's the fair price in the open market for the thing?" he said, flicking the crisp notes idly with his long, yellow fingers.

"From £35 to £40."

"Count those." The American tossed the notes across the table to the young man, who sat opposite to him, and then fell to turning over the pages of a thin square book, bound in blue paper, which was the subject of discussion. It was the Pisa edition of Shelley's "Adonais," and to an admirer of the great poet an indispensable item in a collection of his works.

There are £200 here," after a moment, said Cyril Powys, rolling up the notes once more, and holding them towards the American.

"Well!" exclaimed that worthy, "and isn't that enough? Why, man, you yourself said just now that £40 was the fair value——"

Very quietly Cyril Powys drew the thin paper-bound volume to his own side of the table, and very calmly he answered the American's angry words.

"Mr. Juber, this book has, in my eyes, no price. I am a poor man, as the world goes; but the money is not coined that will buy this from me. Shelley himself gave this to my grandfather; it is signed with his name, and has attained to the dignity of being an heirloom in our family. Ah! I see you laugh at the notion of any family owning heirlooms that your dollars cannot buy. I know that you, and others who are millionaires like yourself, come over to 'this side' and think that you can buy up this old country, lock, stock, and barrel——"

"And so we do," drawled Mr. Hickory G. Juber, stretching out his legs, and lighting a cigar.

"And so you do—very often—but not quite always. Your houses are furnished with hangings from royal palaces, your wives flaunt in the crown jewels of fallen dynasties, your daughters dance in the laces that have grown yellow in the chests and cupboards of our old families; pictures, books, statues all go to your country in exchange for your money. But, Mr. Juber, let me tell you that there are some things your dollars cannot buy—and my book is one."

Mr. Hickory G. Juber sprang to his feet, with a flush on his yellow face and a quiver of excitement in his drawling nasal voice.

"Name the others!" he shouted. "Tell me what there is in this Europe of yours that I can't buy!"

Cyril Powys shrugged his shoulders at the other's vehemence.

"My good sir, there are a round dozen of things—tangible, portable articles—that neither your millions, nor the combined millions of twenty such as you, could ever hope to purchase."

"Name 'em! Name 'em!" yelled the American, now fairly roused, and thumping the table with his fist.

"Three will serve the purpose. One is the great Blue Diamond, that is called the Luck of the Karenoffs, the oldest and wealthiest of Russian families; another is a robe, said to have been worn by the Virgin, which is in the possession of a poor sisterhood of nuns, buried in the heart of the Appennine Mountains; and the third——"

"Yes, the third, the third!" cried Mr. Juber, almost dancing with excitement.

"The third is a picture, quite small, some twelve or fourteen inches long, and, if I remember rightly, but nine in height, and very simple in subject—a farmyard with a peasant woman feeding pigs and poultry."

"That don't sound much," grunted Mr. Juber; "why, I could buy things like that by the dozen in any town in Holland."

"I daresay. But you couldn't buy this particular one. I daresay that you've heard of Van Grahn, the great Dutch master, many of whose works were unsigned, and have thus been either lost or attributed to other artists. A hundred years ago there were four of Van Grahn's signed pictures extant. Since then, two have been destroyed by fire, one has been unaccountably lost sight of, and is untraceable, the fourth is the picture I mean."

Oh! yes. I've heard of this unique work," assented Mr. Juber, in rather crestfallen tones. "Where is it now?"

"At Windsor Castle, in the Teniers Room."

"At Windsor. Well, I daresay His Majesty wouldn't object to a fair offer——"

Cyril Powys laughed.

"The picture is not His Majesty's to sell; it belongs to the nation, and the nation will never let it go. No, my dear Mr. Juber, neither Blue Diamond, Virgin's Robe, nor Van Grahn can ever be yours."

"What do you bet?—what do you bet?" Mr. Juber was now in a frenzy. An insult to his person he could have borne, but to defy the Almighty Dollar was to put a brand upon the entire American body of millionaires, among whom he, Hickory G. Juber, was the greatest.

"I never bet," said Powys, rising and looking away the original bone of contention, the blue-covered book.

But you must! Now, look here. I'll lay you £1,000 to a fiver that when I return to the States in a month, one of those three things goes with me. Colville, you're a witness to this bargain," and he turned sharply round on a tall, fair, good-looking boy, who had been a silent though amused spectator of the whole scene.

"Yes, I'm a witness," he said, and then struggled out of the deep armchair he had occupied for the last hour. "But, I say, Juber, if you want me to take you into the Park you must come now. It's past five——"

Mr. Juber, after a stiff bow towards Cyril Powys, left the room.

"What a purse-proud old Yankee he is," grinned Charley Colville, putting on his hat before the glass.

"Disgusting," answered Cyril, fervently. "But he shan't have my 'Adonais,' all the same."

"Not if he wins that bet?"

"Ha, ha! If he waits till then, he'll wait for ever. Good-bye, old fellow. I don't envy you your office of bear-leader to the old man."

"Oh, I don't mind much. And, besides, it doesn't cost me anything. The old boy pays. Good-bye!"

Once out in the street and walking Parkwards, Mr. Hickory G. Juber grew very grave.

"I say, Charley, how's this job to be managed?" he said, presently, taking Colville's arm, confidentially.

"What job"

"Why, the getting hold of that picture."

"That picture! The Van Grahn!" Charley Colville pulled up short in the street with astonishment. "You don't mean to say that you are going to try"

"Well, you see, the Diamond is in Russia, the Robe in the middle of Italy. Both places are far off and difficult to get at. There's only the picture left."

"But it's the most impossible of the three."

Mr. Hickory G. Juber was, however, not to be put off by such trivialities as impossibilities. In the country where he had been born, had toiled, and had made his vast wealth,

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money was omnipotent. Why not here—in played-out old England?

In vain Charley Colville put before him how futile every effort to purchase such a priceless treasure would be, and how foolish it would be to make any offer, which must inevitable meet with a curt refusal.

The American was pertinacity itself on the point, but, after a long course of argument and persuasion, could only extract from his young companion a promise to call early the next morning on a well-known art dealer in Bond Street, and ask his advice.

Saul Simmons was just leaving his shop for the little dingy back parlour, whither he was summoned by a call to dinner, when the glass street-door was pushed open, and Charley Colville lounged in.

"Morning, Simmons."

"Good-morning, Mr. Colville, delighted to see you, I'm sure."

The old Jew rubbed his hands and smiled a toothless smile at the young man, who was—inferentially—one of his best customers. Not that he ever spent sixpence himself on old Simmons' *bric-a-brac* and *articles de vertu*, for he was a pauper; perfectly dressed, of good birth, moving in the smartest society, but still a pauper—and Saul Simmons knew it. But wealthy dames of social aspirations and doubtful aspirates, American or Peruvian millionairesses, upstart leaders of the *demi-monde*, wives of stockbrokers who had suddenly attained to fortune and Grosvenor Square, all found their way to Simmons, and nine times out of ten they had Charley Colville as their guide.

"I hope, Mr. Colville, that Lady Bung likes the Rose Du Barri tea service. Or perhaps you've come in about Miss Topsy Poingdextre's Louis XIV. suite of furniture. It's nearly ready, and looks really quite lovely. What a bargain that young wo—— lady can drive, to be sure. By the by, Mr. Colville, there's a little thing here that I fancy might suit the Marchesa della Toriaz. Will you bring her to——"

"Oh, bother the Marchesa, Simmons, I've something of great importance to say to you. Would you like to have the fingering of £50,000, minus, of course, my usual commission?"

The Jew's eyes glistened, and he laid his anxious, clawlike fingers on Colville's coat-sleeves.

"Would I like—would I? Here, Mr. Colville, just come into my office. We shan't be disturbed there. Rachel—Rachel, I say—I shan't be having dinner for half-an-hour."

The afternoon was yet young when Charley Colville lounged into the library of his friend, Cyril Powys.

"What, out without your wild American?" queried Cyril.

"Yes and no, muttered Charley, flinging himself into a low chair.

"Riddle me that, I pray you?"

"He's not with me in the flesh, but his spirit won't leave me alone. It dances for ever before my eyes. It's a yellow spirit—bright, golden yellow—and it's name is fifty thousand pounds."

"What on earth are you talking about?"

"About the £50,000 that old Juber is ready and willing to pay to anyone who will get him that blessed Van Grahn from Windsor Castle."

"He really means to have a try for it, then."

"He does; but he's checked at the start, if he only knew it."

"How checked?"

"Why, I've just been to see Saul Simmons this morning. Have just come from there, in fact. His eyes nearly bolted out of his head at the bare mention of the money—but you should have seen his face when he had to acknowledge that the thing was impossible."

"Of course it is," said Cyril, with an air of conviction. "These purse-proud Americans think that their money——"

"Fifty thousand pounds," interpolated Charley, shaking his head.

"Yes, old fellow, I know it's a tidy little sum; but they ought to be told that——"

"Fifty thousand pounds!"

"Or ten times that amount can't do everything."

"But what a lot it would do, eh, Cyril? Fancy, fifty thousand golden sovereigns. Just imagine the——"

"I say, Charley, old boy, just pull yourself together. You look quite possessed by those sovereigns."

"And I feel possessed," cried Charley, passing his hand across his forehead. Then he started to his feet, hurried over to Powys, and, laying his hand on his shoulder, began to speak very fast, but very earnestly.

"Now, look here, Cyril, here's this money, this £50,000, dangling before our eyes—ready to our hands. We're both poor men, and Juber is a rich one. We want the money, he doesn't. Why shouldn't we have it?"

"Charley, are you mad?"

Powys stared hard at his friend.

"I think not, though on the face of it the idea I'm going to tell you about may seem a little wild. You know that Ella Orme, my fiancée, is as clever an artist as she is a pretty girl."

"Well, I didn't know that, Charley, but if she's as clever as she's lovely, then she's a genius."

"You may take my word for it, and what's more she has not been content with merely learning to put colours on canvas. She's an odd young woman, and has an insatiable thirst for curious information. About a year ago she took a great interest in the manufacture of old masters. Old Simmons has a weakness for female beauty, and let her into a lot of tricks of the trade, with the result that Ella can turn you out a Rembrandt, a Botticelli, or a—a——"

"A Van Grahn, Charley!"

"A Van Grahn, at extraordinarily short notice."

"But how is she going to get the thing to copy it?"

"Ha! ha! That's where the luck comes in; luck so marvellous, so providential, that it would be positively sinful to ignore it. It is now Ella's wait at Court as Maid-of-Honour. The Queen is at Windsor. What is easier than for Ella to copy the Van Grahn? Meanwhile, I'll write to old Juber, who goes to Edinburgh to-night on a week's business, and tell him that Simmons has hopes of getting the picture."

"Then you mean to give the American nothing but a copy for his £50,000?"

"Yes, and you, as the person with whom the bet was made, will merely have to tacitly appear satisfied with the genuineness of the picture. Oh! don't look so grave about it; just think how nicely those sovereigns will cut up between us. Why, we should both be quite rich. I don't know what you would do with your money, but I know what I mean to do with mine."

"What?"

"Get married, of course. Ella's father, old Lord Pentarth, has only given us another six months for our engagement; says if we can't be married then, he'll break it off, as he's sick of it."

"Yes, Charley, that's all very pretty and nice, dear boy; but suppose old Juber finds us out?"

"Then we'll simply say that he's a better judge of Art than we thought he was, that we offered him a copy half as a joke and half as a warning to him that American dollars can't always buy up everything here. Now I'm off, my dear fellow. I shall run down to Windsor, have a chat with Ella, and just see about that Van Grahn. I shan't write old Juber till he's in Edinburgh. Good-bye, Cyril. You'd better muddle your head up over the authenticity of copies."

The Hon. Ella Orme was easily persuaded to make a copy of the Van Grahn for Charley, but looked a little grave and seemed inclined to cry off when her lover told her the real destination of the picture.

"Darling, the risk is awfully slight. You are so clever, and old Juber is such a conceited old ignoramus. Besides, my dearest, think of the money, think—of our marriage!"

And Ella did think of her marriage, and consented to make the copy.

During the ensuing week much correspondence passed between Charley Colville, in London, and Mr. Hickory G. Juber, in Edinburgh. At first the American had expressed frantic delight at the prospective fulfilment of his desires, then a strain of doubt crept into his letters; and, finally, Colville received the following:—

"Balmoral Hotel.

"Dear Colville,—I cannot get it out of my head that that old Jew means to best me in the matter of the Van Grahn. These dealers are such arascally crew. But he will have to get up pretty early in the morning to find Hickory G. Juber asleep. I leave here on Thursday, and shall travel straight through to Windsor. I shall then pay a little call on Mr. Dacre, the keeper of the Royal Archives. I have met him and he always promised to show me round. Once in the Teniers room, where the Van Grahn hangs, it will be odd if I cannot find an opportunity to make a private mark on the picture. No Bond Street forgeries for me, if I can help it.—Yours in haste,

"H. G. J."

This letter drove Charley Colville to the depths of despair, and, for the moment, he could only write to Ella at Windsor of the American's intended visit, and of the object of it. Then gradually his vague terrors, his uncertainties and doubts took form, and he realised three terrible things:—

First, that Ella Orme's copy, however artistic, however perfect, would be useless; for, if Juber marked the original canvas, he would detect the fraud at once. That entailed the loss of the £50,000, and, with the melting gold, vanished also all prospect of his marriage.

"There's only one way; it's risky—it's worse—it's bad form; but it seems the only way out of the mess, short of giving up the money and Ella, and that I won't do. I must manage to steal the picture and to substitute for it Ella's copy. Then it's only a question of luck how long it will be before the Castle authorities will find out the robbery——"

"From the Hon. Ella Orme, Maid of Honour to the Queen, to the Countess of Pentarth.

"Windsor Castle,

"June 20th.

"Dearest Mother,—You will be delighted to hear that the little festivities here, in the shape of dinners and numerous 'dine and sleeps,' which have been going on for the last ten days, were most successfully brought to a conclusion with a performance given by the Parthenon Company last Wednesday night. The play, 'King Alfred,' was most beautifully acted, and it was quite wonderful to see how much was made of the small stage here. It is a great secret: but do you know that half the soldiers and knights and peasants in the play—supers, I think they are called—were acted by men of our own set, who had paid any amount of money and gone through ever so many dreadful rehearsals just for the fun of saying they had acted before the King! Of course, they had nothing to say, only to run about and shout, but I believe they enjoyed themselves immensely. They all dressed in the Teniers Room, and Charley—by-the-bye, I forgot to tell you that Charley was one of the knights, and looked lovely—said they had great jokes, as all their clothes got mixed, and they had a regular bear-fight to separate them.

"I think that, by the time you get this, papa will have a letter from Charley. He has just had a stroke of luck which he says 'runs to £50,000,' and he wants us to be married at once. I am sure that neither you nor papa can now offer any further opposition to our wedding, which I should like to take place as soon as my present 'wait' is over.

"Love to papa and yourself.—Your affectionate daughter,

"Ella."

Mr. Cyril Powys had a little tea-party; but the three friends who formed his guests seemed to be more interested in a small dark canvas, which Mr. Hickory G. Juber held lovingly in his lean hands, than in Cyril's tea and cakes.

"It's a beauty, a gem, worth all the money. See, Colville, here's my mark. Look, Miss Orme, those two pin pricks over that white hen. Ha! ha! I should have bowled out old Simmons if he'd tried to gammon me. By-the-bye, Colville, you got the money all right?"

Charley bowed without speaking.

"And now, good people, I must be off. I leave for Liverpool to-night and sail for New York to-morrow. Good-bye, Miss Orme, so delighted to have met you. Powys, sorry you wouldn't part with that book; but, you see, we Americans can——"

"You remind me of something. I've lost my bet."

Juber took the five-pound note handed him by Powys; then turned to Charley.

"Colville, old chap, I can never thank you enough for managing this little affair with Simmons. My blessings on you! Farewell."

A dead silence followed Juber's departure. Powys stood with downcast eyes by the door, Charley fidgeted uncomfortably at the window, and Ella idly clattered her teaspoon in her sauces.

Charley spoke first, though with a poor effort at ease.

"Well, Ella, if you've finished your tea, we'll relieve Powys of our society. Ready, are you? Good-bye, then, old fellow."

But Powys refused the proffered hand of his friend.

"I can't touch it! I can't touch it!" he cried, drawing back, while a look of horror crept into his eyes.

Charley flushed crimson. Miss Orme turned deadly white.

"You take me—for a thief?"

"What else are you? That picture, its tone, its colouring—the marks upon it made by the man himself. What are you but a thief?"

"You're right, Cyril, I'm not fit to shake the hand of any honest man, I'm not fit to touch the lips of any honest woman. Ella, you know I stole the picture and slipped in its place the copy you had made. You do not quite understand the horror of it yet, but, in time, you, too, would come to call me a thief."

With a sob, Charley Colville flung himself into a chair, and bowed his head upon the table.

But, in a flash, Ella was on her knees at his side, and had slipped her arms about his neck.

"Dearest, dearest, do not grieve so bitterly. I should have told you before this. You ought to have known——"

"Known what? What should you have told me?" cried Charley.

"That you never stole the Van Grahn: that it's safe in the Teniers Room at Windsor Castle at this moment."

"Never stole—but—I did take—and the marks! The marks that Juber made with his own hand!"

"Were made on my copy. When I received your wild letter telling me of Juber's proposed visit to Windsor, I guessed that something was wrong. Charley, I half think that I suspected you a little in the matter. On the morning of his visit I put my copy in the frame, and hid the genuine Van Grahn until that night when you came down with the Parthenon Company. It was the sham picture that Mr. Juber marked, the sham one that you—abstracted; and it was the real picture which I handed you and which you slipped into its place. Now, kiss me, shake hands with Mr. Powys, and let us go to the Park and see if we can find mamma. You see, it is not only rich Americans who do not know good Art when they see it. Eh, Mr. Powys?"—M.S.P. in *London Sketches*.

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS FROM HOME.

London, *Good Friday, 1908.*

On Wednesday, the 15th instant, Mr. F. Newton, driving Mr. F. S. Edge's 90 h.-p Napier, succeeded in lowering the 90 h.-p. standard "short" record for the Brooklands track, lately created by Mr. D. Resta. Starting at four o'clock in the afternoon, Mr Newton had intended to endeavour to create new speeds for the flying half-mile and the ten laps—the short and long standard distances. His first three laps were made at speeds of slightly over 71, 78, and 83 miles per hour. This was not fast enough, and it was noticed that one cylinder was missing badly, due to a valve sticking. However, after the first three laps had been completed the Napier greatly quickened its speed, and lap after lap was completed at speeds varying from 92 to 97 miles an hour. After completing the ten laps Mr. E. de Rodakowski, the clerk of the course, announced that Mr. Newton had failed to lower the "long" ten-lap record of over 89 miles per hour made by Mr. Resta in his Mercedes last Friday, but that Mr. Newton had created a new one for the "short" half-mile sprint, with a flying start. The official rate of speed for the half-mile was at the rate of 102·85 miles per hour, the time being 17½secs. The Napier accomplished an average speed of over 88 miles per hour for the ten laps. The Dunlop tyres stood up well and showed no signs of wear, and it was a noteworthy feature of this speedy run that they were pumped up only to 70lb. pressure per square inch for the front tyres and 75lb. pressure for the back driving wheels. Brooklands track had quite a number of cars practising for the races on Saturday and Monday next, Iris, Mercedes, Humber, Star, and Sizaire cars, and several Motor cyclists all taking advantage of the fine weather to tune up their engines for what is expected to be one of the best sporting meetings yet held on this course.

When the historian is writing of the motoring features of the year 1908, he cannot help noticing the demand for the small car. In fact, that is one of the chief features of this year. Another is the increase of the lady driver. Probably each is a corollary of the other. Take, for instance, the small 8-11 h.-p. Peugeot. This is very easy to drive, and Messrs. Friswell who factor it in London, have a lady attendant for demonstrating to any of her own sex its capabilities. Then there is the little 8 h.-p. Adams, with its pedals to push, which have been quite an attraction for the gentler sex. Rover cars have always been popular with ladies, as the change-speed arrangements have never required any muscular effort, which is a point motor-manufacturers have to consider in cars driven by women. After all the condemnation by some of the motor-car, its popularity increases daily as it is more generally understood and its usefulness appreciated, and women who were its chief decriers are now becoming its foremost champions.

Another feature that deserves comment is the trend of the trade to manufacture fewer types of cars. This was particularly demonstrated to the visitors at the new Lorraine-Dietrich Works at Birmingham. There the whole energy of this concern is being applied to turning out one type of car only—a 24-30 h.-p. live-axle design. As may be remembered Dietrich cars are usually chain-driven, and the distinctive features of the British-made model are in the cardan drive, differential with splayed driving axles outside torque rods of slightly different pattern and a modified gear-box. By these points this car can be easily distinguished from its French sisters, otherwise it is identical with them. Ariel cars only make two models—a 20 h.-p. and a 35 h.-p. Deasy cars really do the same, though the 24 h.-p. is the size most motorists are familiar with. These are but a few examples, and there are many more that are equally convincing. It is only a few of the great firms as Panhard and Mercedes, who can offer their clients eight or more different powers to choose from, and it is almost safe to prophesy that even these firms will cease to amplify their models in the near future, and will probably cut them down to three or at most four, standard sizes.

Both the Dunlop and the Continental Tyre Companies announce a considerable reduction in the price of tyres for 1908. Many people are under the impression that the Continental Company are only manufacturing motor tyres, but this is not the case, as they have for many years past been manufacturers of cycle tyres and, indeed, it was their great experience in this branch of the rubber manufacturing trade which more or less placed them in their present strong position. Several years ago the English company made an attempt to secure a portion of the home trade, and when motoring became popular the Continental tyre at once also became popular. Motor-cycle tyres are manufactured on the same principle as the well-known motor-car tyres, and their speciality, the "butted tube," for motor-cycles has proved extremely popular.

A novel form of motoring sport has been participated in by many well known sporting motorists in the United States. The prevailing custom of America at the moment is the possessing of a small car or voiturette, and the cult of motoring among men of moderate means finds greater favour in America than is the case at home or on the Continent. Owing to the severe winter many of the large lakes have been a solid mass of ice, and it was possible to drive all over Lake St. Clair which was solidly frozen, although on account of snow covered cracks it was dangerous without the help of local guides to run from shore to shore. All manner of short and long-distance free-for-all and match races were pulled off, and the crowd showed keen delight and enthusiasm over races of several trips up and down a straight course which the guides prepared. It must have been a fine sight to witness the cars, rushing across the lake at sixty miles an hour, gradually growing smaller until at last they appeared but mere specks, and then to see them swing sharply round in a whirl of snow and dart back to the starting point.

I am glad to see our friends Messrs. Nagant Hobson have entered one of their 20/30 H.-P. cars in the International Touring Car Trial, 1908, under class 5 and they have entered one of their Nagant Hobson cars in the race between St. Petersburg and Moscow and in addition to this, one of their cars is being driven across the Australian Continent during July and August. This is a feat that they understand has not yet been accomplished by any motor car. One of their cars is also being entered again at Belgium Nine Days Reliability Trial, where they were so completely successful last year. These trials take place over some of the worst roads in Europe.

Why is it, the average driver entirely forgets that when he just started motoring he was as nervous as a cat? It is a curious thing, but nevertheless true, that one is very apt to forget that there is such a thing as nerves, and consequently the nervous personage on board suffers agonies the whole time when you fondly imagine that he (or she) is thoroughly enjoying himself. It must be borne in mind that the driver knows the machines he's driving, he knows exactly the amount of braking force at his command, he can judge things to a nicety, but that probably the passenger is an absolute novice and understands none of these things. It is much better, when taking people of this description out for a run, to pander to their foibles, however absurd and childish they may seem to you, and thus to educate them up to the fact that a motor can be infinitely more easily handled and controlled than any other form of vehicle. It is a great pity to frighten people, and thus spoil potential motorists.

Chukkur.

money was omnipotent. Why not here—in played-out old England?

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"Morning, Simmons."

"Good-morning, Mr. Colville, delighted to see you, I'm sure."

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"Windsor Castle,

"June 20th.

"Dearest Mother,—You will be delighted to hear that the little festivities here, in the shape of dinners and numerous 'dine and sleeps,' which have been going on for the last ten days, were most successfully brought to a conclusion with a performance given by the Parthenon Company last Wednesday night. The play, 'King Alfred,' was most beautifully acted, and it was quite wonderful to see how much was made of the small stage here. It is a great secret; but do you know that half the soldiers and knights and peasants in the play—supers, I think they are called—were acted by men of our own set, who had paid any amount of money and gone through ever so many dreadful rehearsals just for the fun of saying they had acted before the King! Of course, they had nothing to say, only to run about and shout, but I believe they enjoyed themselves immensely. They all dressed in the Teniers Room, and Charley—by-the-bye, I forgot to tell you that Charley was one of the knights, and looked lovely—said they had great jokes, as all their clothes got mixed, and they had a regular bear-fight to separate them.

"I think that, by the time you get this, papa will have a letter from Charley. He has just had a stroke of luck which he says 'runs to £50,000,' and he wants us to be married at once. I am sure that neither you nor papa can now offer any further opposition to our wedding, which I should like to take place as soon as my present 'wait' is over.

"Love to papa and yourself.—Your affectionate daughter,

"Ella."

Mr. Cyril Powys had a little tea-party; but the three friends who formed his guests seemed to be more interested in a small dark canvas, which Mr. Hickory G. Juber held lovingly in his lean hands, than in Cyril's tea and cakes.

"It's a beauty, a gem, worth all the money. See, Colville, here's my mark. Look, Miss Orme, those two pin pricks over that white hen. Ha! ha! I should have bowled out old Simmons if he'd tried to gammon me. By-the-bye, Colville, you got the money all right?"

Charley bowed without speaking.

"And now, good people, I must be off. I leave for Liverpool to-night and sail for New York to-morrow. Good-bye, Miss Orme, so delighted to have met you. Powys, sorry you wouldn't part with that book; but, you see, we Americans can——"

You remind me of something. I've lost my bet."

Juber took the five-pound note handed him by Powys; then turned to Charley.

"Colville, old chap, I can never thank you enough for managing this little affair with Simmons. My blessings on you! Farewell."

A dead silence followed Juber's departure. Powys stood with downcast eyes by the door, Charley fidgeted uncomfortably at the window, and Ella idly clattered her teaspoon in her saucer.

Charley spoke first, though with a poor effort at ease.

"Well, Ella, if you've finished your tea, we'll relieve Powys of our society. Ready, are you? Good-bye, then, old fellow."

But Powys refused the proffered hand of his friend.

"I can't touch it! I can't touch it!" he cried, drawing back, while a look of horror crept into his eyes.

Charley flushed crimson. Miss Orme turned deadly white.

"You take me—for a thief?"

"What else are you? That picture, its tone, its colouring—the marks upon it made by the man himself. What are you but a thief?"

"You're right, Cyril, I'm not fit to shake the hand of any honest man, I'm not fit to touch the lips of any honest woman. Ella, you know I stole the picture and slipped in its place the copy you had made. You do not quite understand the horror of it yet, but, in time, you, too, would come to call me a thief."

With a sob, Charley Colville flung himself into a chair, and bowed his head upon the table.

But, in a flash, Ella was on her knees at his side, and had slipped her arms about his neck.

"Dearest, dearest, do not grieve so bitterly. I should have told you before this. You ought to have known——"

"Known what? What should you have told me?" cried Charley.

"That you never stole the Van Grahn; that it's safe in the Teniers Room at Windsor Castle at this moment."

"Never stole—but—I did take—and the marks! The marks that Juber made with his own hand?"

"Were made on my copy. When I received your wild letter telling me of Juber's proposed visit to Windsor, I guessed that something was wrong. Charley, I half think that I suspected you a little in the matter. On the morning of his visit I put my copy in the frame, and hid the genuine Van Grahn until that night when you came down with the Parthenon Company. It was the sham picture that Mr. Juber marked, the sham one that you—abstracted; and it was the real picture which I handed you and which you slipped into its place. Now, kiss me, shake hands with Mr. Powys, and let us go to the Park and see if we can find mamma. You see, it is not only rich Americans who do not know good Art when they see it. Eh, Mr. Powys!"—M.S.P. in *London Sketches*.

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS FROM HOME.

London, *Good Friday, 1908.*

On Wednesday, the 15th instant, Mr. F. Newton, driving Mr. F. S. Edge's 90 h.-p Napier, succeeded in lowering the 90 h.-p. standard "short" record for the Brooklands track, lately created by Mr. D. Resta. Starting at four o'clock in the afternoon, Mr Newton had intended to endeavour to create new speeds for the flying half-mile and the ten laps—the short and long standard distances. His first three laps were made at speeds of slightly over 71, 78, and 83 miles per hour. This was not fast enough, and it was noticed that one cylinder was missing badly, due to a valve sticking. However, after the first three laps had been completed the Napier greatly quickened its speed, and lap after lap was completed at speeds varying from 92 to 97 miles an hour. After completing the ten laps Mr. E. de Rodakowski, the clerk of the course, announced that Mr. Newton had failed to lower the "long" ten-lap record of over 89 miles per hour made by Mr. Resta in his Mercedes last Friday, but that Mr. Newton had created a new one for the "short" half-mile sprint, with a flying start. The official rate of speed for the half-mile was at the rate of 102·85 miles per hour, the time being 17⅗secs. The Napier accomplished an average speed of over 88 miles per hour for the ten laps. The Dunlop tyres stood up well and showed no signs of wear, and it was a noteworthy feature of this speedy run that they were pumped up only to 70lb. pressure per square inch for the front tyres and 75lb. pressure for the back driving wheels. Brooklands track had quite a number of cars practising for the races on Saturday and Monday next, Iris, Mercedes, Humber, Star, and Sizaire cars, and several Motor cyclists all taking advantage of the fine weather to tune up their engines for what is expected to be one of the best sporting meetings yet held on this course.

When the historian is writing of the motoring features of the year 1908, he cannot help noticing the demand for the small car. In fact, that is one of the chief features of this year. Another is the increase of the lady driver. Probably each is a corollary of the other. Take, for instance, the small 8-11 h.-p. Peugeot. This is very easy to drive, and Messrs. Friswell who factor it in London, have a lady attendant for demonstrating to any of her own sex its capabilities. Then there is the little 8 h.-p. Adams, with its pedals to push, which have been quite an attraction for the gentler sex. Rover cars have always been popular with ladies, as the change-speed arrangements have never required any muscular effort, which is a point motor-manufacturers have to consider in cars driven by women. After all the condemnation by some of the motor-car, its popularity increases daily as it is more generally understood and its usefulness appreciated, and women who were its chief decriers are now becoming its foremost champions.

Another feature that deserves comment is the trend of the trade to manufacture fewer types of cars. This was particularly demonstrated to the visitors at the new Lorraine-Dietrich Works at Birmingham. There the whole energy of this concern is being applied to turning out one type of car only—a 24-30 h.-p. live-axle design. As may be remembered Dietrich cars are usually chain-driven, and the distinctive features of the British-made model are in the cardan drive, differential with splayed driving axles outside torque rods of slightly different pattern and a modified gear-box. By these points this car can be easily distinguished from its French sisters, otherwise it is identical with them. Ariel cars only make two models—a 20 h.-p. and a 35 h.-p. Deasy cars really do the same, though the 24 h.-p. is the size most motorists are familiar with. These are but a few examples, and there are many more that are equally convincing. It is only a few of the great firms as Panhard and Mercedes, who can offer their clients eight or more different powers to choose from, and it is almost safe to prophesy that even these firms will cease to amplify their models in the near future, and will probably cut them down to three or at most four, standard sizes.

Both the Dunlop and the Continental Tyre Companies announce a considerable reduction in the price of tyres for 1908. Many people are under the impression that the Continental Company are only manufacturing motor tyres, but this is not the case, as they have for many years past been manufacturers of cycle tyres and, indeed, it was their great experience in this branch of the rubber manufacturing trade which more or less placed them in their present strong position. Several years ago the English company made an attempt to secure a portion of the home trade, and when motoring became popular the Continental tyre at once also became popular. Motor-cycle tyres are manufactured on the same principle as the well-known motor-car tyres, and their speciality, the "butted tube," for motor-cycles has proved extremely popular.

A novel form of motoring sport has been participated in by many well known sporting motorists in the United States. The prevailing custom of America at the moment is the possessing of a small car or voiturette, and the cult of motoring among men of moderate means finds greater favour in America than is the case at home or on the Continent. Owing to the severe winter many of the large lakes have been a solid mass of ice, and it was possible to drive all over Lake St. Clair which was solidly frozen, although on account of snow covered cracks it was dangerous without the help of local guides to run from shore to shore. All manner of short and long-distance free-for-all and match races were pulled off, and the crowd showed keen delight and enthusiasm over races of several trips up and down a straight course which the guides prepared. It must have been a fine sight to witness the cars, rushing across the lake at sixty miles an hour, gradually growing smaller until at last they appeared but mere specks, and then to see them swing sharply round in a whirl of snow and dart back to the starting point.

I am glad to see our friends Messrs. Nagant Hobson have entered one of their 20/30 H.-P. cars in the International Touring Car Trial, 1908, under class 5 and they have entered one of their Nagant Hobson cars in the race between St. Petersburg and Moscow and in addition to this, one of their cars is being driven across the Australian Continent during July and August. This is a feat that they understand has not yet been accomplished by any motor car. One of their cars is also being entered again at Belgium Nine Days Reliability Trial, where they were so completely successful last year. These trials take place over some of the worst roads in Europe.

Why is it, the average driver entirely forgets that when he just started motoring he was as nervous as a cat? It is a curious thing, but nevertheless true, that one is very apt to forget that there is such a thing as nerves, and consequently the nervous personage on board suffers agonies the whole time when you fondly imagine that he (or she) is thoroughly enjoying himself. It must be borne in mind that the driver knows the machines he's driving, he knows exactly the amount of braking force at his command, he can judge things to a nicety, but that probably the passenger is an absolute novice and understands none of these things. It is much better, when taking people of this description out for a run, to pander to their foibles, however absurd and childish they may seem to you, and thus to educate them up to the fact that a motor can be infinitely more easily handled and controlled than any other form of vehicle. It is a great pity to frighten people, and thus spoil potential motorists.

Chukkur.

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THURSDAY, 14th May 1908.

THE YEAR'S WORK AT THE "ZOO."

THE reports of the Councils of the Zoological Societies, of London and Dublin, for the past year are of a distinctly gratifying nature, and proclaim in unmistakable terms that the recent improvements in the management and arrangement of the gardens are bearing fruit in the shape of increased appreciation on the part of the public. In the case of the Dublin establishment the increase in the attendance has been nothing short of phenomenal; and although this is no doubt in part due to the influx of visitors to the late Dublin exhibition, there can be little hesitation in attributing a portion of the increased receipts to a larger interest on the part of the resident population of the Irish metropolis. That such increased interest is fully merited, is sufficiently manifested by the vast improvements which have been effected during the last few years in the gardens; the magnificent new seal-pond being of itself sufficient to draw hundreds of new visitors.

Lion-breeding, as usual, has been carried on with great success at Dublin; the Society now having a large collection of both foreign and home-bred lions. In addition ot specimens from various parts of Africa, the series includes a Persian lion; and the only matter for regret is that the scientific staff of the gardens has not taken advantage of such a favourable opportunity for increasing our knowledge of the local races of the species.

The London "Zoo," on the other hand had no such increase in its gate-money as fell to the lot of the sister establishment in Dublin. On the contrary, there was a decrease of over 43,000 in the number of paying visitors, who passed the turnstiles. Considering, however, the miserable apology for a summer with which the British Isles were favoured last year, this is no matter for wonder, and does not in any way presage ill-fortune in the future. Moreover, the Society has other important sources of income; and it is gratifying to notice that the revenue derived from the subscriptions of fellows exhibits an increase, although the rate of this increase was smaller than in 1906. The result of this increase and other causes was to make the surplus of income over expenditure amount to several thousand pounds, which enabled the overdraft at the bank (caused by the heavy expenditure on buildings and garden-alterations) to be very materially reduced, while a considerable sum was invested. Here it may be noted that, according to the new fiscal regulations, all the admission and composition fees of new fellows—which ought clearly to be treated as capital and not as income—are now regularly invested. The Council is accordingly able to congratulate the fellows, without any sort of reservation, on the exceedingly prosperous condition of the affairs of the Society.

For some time, owing to the larger amount of space allowed to individual species of animals than formerly, the acreage of the gardens has been found insufficient; and the Government was consequently approached with a view to the acquisition of an additional strip of land. Nowadays such matters require exceedingly delicate handling; and the able and energetic secretary is therefore to be heartily congratulated on the manner in which he has brought these negotiations to a successful conclusion. It was of course, bound to be a matter of give and take on both sides; and the concession made by the Society is that the animals on the new piece of land are to be visible to the general public in the park. Probably, while satisfying the just claims of the public, this arrangement will eventually prove financially beneficial to the Society, itself, as the view of the animals from the outside will almost certainly induce some members of the public, who would not otherwise have done so to pay their money and see what is to be seen inside the gates.

One of the biggest items of expenditure incurred in the maintenance of the gardens (altogether apart from that relating to the scientific work of the

Society) is that of commissariat. This item—like the commissariat-bill of every household in the country—exhibits a considerable increase over that of 1906; the figures being, in round numbers, £4,250 against £3,856. The increase unlike that in domestic budgets does not seem, however, to be due so much to a rise in the price of the commodities themselves, as to increased consumption, owing to the larger number of animals now on exhibition. The increase on dry fodder is due, for example, to the addition of some thirty large animals on the new strip of ground, coupled with new inmates in many of the old houses; while an army of new squirrels and birds accounts for a large increase in the items of fruit and lettuce. It was noticed in the previous year's report that a difficulty had been experienced in obtaining good sound horseflesh for the larger carnivora; and from the one now before us we learn that during the past year these animals have been fed very largely on beef. This is due, of course, to the diminution in the number of horses kept in England owing to the popularity of motors. Although this scarcity of horseflesh (in the living condition) is a very serious one for the country, it is not one which can properly be discussed on this occasion.

Of the notable events of the year, the most important event was the birth of a young giraffe—an event which had not been paralleled in the gardens for many years. The calf at the present moment is doing well; and now that the stock of these animals is increasing, it may be hoped that interesting events of this nature will became less rare. The breeding of the graceful avocet, as well as of its straight-beaked relative the redshank, in and out of the open air aviaries is an event which bears eloquent testimony to the success attending the changes which have been made of late years in the method of keeping birds. The fine condition of the birds-of-paradise likewise demonstrates the suitability of the small bird house, with its special heating and ventilating arrangements, for the accommodation of the feathered denizens of the tropics. During the year, Mr. Albert Pam made another attempt to bring over live humming-birds, but, although eighteen arrived alive, only one or two lived more than a few days. The weather happened to be very unfavourable; but the repeated failure of the efforts does not justify a further repetition of the experiment.

In the Report for 1906 the Council expressed the hope that the great success of the Prince of Wales's Indian Collection might lead to the formation of similar collections from other parts of the Empire. It was accordingly decided to arrange for a special exhibition of animals from Australia and New Zealand on the Prince of Wales's ground in the North Garden during the summer of 1908. The negotiations for this object were so sucessful that the Council sent Mr. Seth-Smith, one of their members, to Australia in December 1907, to complete the arrangements and to return in charge of the collection; while early in the present year, two keepers in charge of a number of animals for purposes of exchange proceeded to Sydney, to return with the collection. The Governments of New South Wales and of New Zealand are forming collections for presentation to the Society, and the Zoological Gardens of Perth, West Australia, and Melbourne, as well as many private and public persons in Australia are taking an active interest in the enterprise. The Council have every reason to believe that the exhibition will be of unusual zoological interest. The animals are expected to arrive in England towards the end of June; and it is much to be hoped that the public will not be backward in supporting the exhibition.

In view of the crusade now being organised against rats in most civilised countries, the Council of the "Zoo," gave orders that endeavours should be made to reduce the numbers of the pestilent rodents in the menagerie. Trapping was accordingly carried on during the year with more than usual energy, while two extensive applications of a rat-virus were made. Like similar applications made in 1906 with similar viruses prepared by other manufacturers, there was, however, no visible success. And it seems probable that unless a simultaneous attack could be made in Regent's Park and along the canal, such methods would have little chance of success, as the abundant supply of food in the gardens is a constant attraction to rats from outside the boundaries.

It was a mixed party, and when the lights were lowered for the old-fashioned "snapdragon," young Blenkinson managed to edge closer to the golden-haired maiden, upon whom he had been casting glances of admiration during the evening.

There was a three-minute scramble, and when the lights went up there arose a howl of disappointment from one of the boys, who happened to be near our friend Blenkinson.

"What's the matter, Willie?" inquired the hostess.

"Didn't you get any!"

"Did—didn't get the ch-chance," bellowed the boy. "Soon as it started that man with the eyeglasses c-collared hold of my hand, and d-did't leave off kiss-kissing it till the g-gas went up again!"

Special Telegrams.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The One Thousand Guineas Stakes—Of 100 sovs. each, h. ft. for three-year-old fillies 9st. each, the owner of the second to receive 400sovs., and the owner of the third 200sovs. out of the Stakes. R. M. 108 entries. Closed 30th October 1906.

London, *Friday, 8th May 1908.*

Mr. Richard Croker's br f RHODORA, by St. Frusquin—Rhoda B. ... ... Lyne 1
Capt. Forester's c f BRACELET, by Collar—Isis Belle 2
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's b f ARDENTRIVE, by William The Third—View ... 3
Lord Falmouth's b f COURTESY, by Isinglas—Cortegar 0
Mr. A. Belmont's b f HISTORIC, by Octagon—Donna Henrietta 0
Sir Daniel Cooper's b f LESBIA, by St. Frusquin—Glare 0
Chev. E. Ginistrelli's br f SIGNORINETTA, by Chaleureux—Signorina 0
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's b f REINE CLAUDE, by Persimmon—Luscious ... 0
Mr. Arthur James' b f ROCK CRYSTAL, by Diamond Jubilee—Andromeda ... 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's b f ISIS, by Isinglass—Emita 0
———VOLGA*——— 0
Mr. G. Lambton's br f VERDY, by Florizel II.—Lady Isoud 0
Major Eustace Loder's ch f FRENCH PARTRIDGE, by Gallinule—Lutetia ... 0
Lord Sefton's b f DUEGNA, by Matchmaker—Ballarina 0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's b f MOSSDALE, by Desmond—Pella 0
Sir E. Vincent's ch f FLYING SCUD, by Wildfowler—Volant 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f ELM TWIG, by Orme—Lucky Hit 0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's br f GAME LASS, by St. Simon—Game Chick 0
Mr. R. A. Oswald's br f SYMINGTON TOLL, by Symington—Crossfire 0

* Unnamed at time of Entry.

(Winner trained by J. Allen.)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Lesbia, 5 to 1 Ardentrive, 100 to 8 Rhodora, 100 to 6 Bracelet.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

Winners Since 1888.

		m. s.		
1889	Mr. Vyner's b f Minthe ...	1-52	J. Woodburn	14
1890	Duke of Portland's b f Semolina ...	1-48½	J. Watts	10
1891	Mr. Noel Fenwick's b f Mimi ...	1-44½	F. Rikaby	12
1892	Baron de Hirsch's br f La Fleche ...	1-52⅖	G. Barrett	7
1893	Sir J. B. Maple's ch f Siffleuse ...	1-53	T. Loates	11
1894	Duke of Portland's b f Amiable ...	1-46	Bradford	13
1895	Mr. Fairie's b or br f Galeottia ...	1-47⅕	F. Pratt	15
1896	H. R. H. The Prince of Wales' br f Thais	1-46⅕	J. Watts	19
1897	Lord Rosebery's b f Chelandry ...	1-42⅖	J. Watts	9
1898	Sir J. B. Maple's b f Nun Nicer ...	1-48⅘	S. Loates	15
1899	Lord W. Beresford's b f Sibola ...	1-44½	Sloan	14
1900	Mr. Leonard Brassey's b f Winifreda	1-46	S. Loates	10
1901	Sir J. Miller's b f Aida ...	1-44⅗	Maher	15
1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre ...	1-40⅕	Randall	15
1903	Lord Falmouth's b f Quintessence	1-48	Randall	12
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly	1-40	W. Lane	7
1905	Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f Cherry Lass	1-43⅘	G. McCall	19
1906	Sir Daniel Cooper's b or br f Flair	1-40⅖	B. Dillon	12
1907	Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f Witch Elm	1-42⅖	B. Lynham	17

THE CHESTER CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Chester Cup (Handicap)—Of 2,550sovs. (a Cup value 50sovs., and the remainder in specie); the owner of the second to receive 300sovs., and the owner of the third 200sovs. out of the race; the winner, after 12th March at noon, of the Two Thousand Guineas or One Thousand Guineas Stakes at Newmarket, in 1908, or of a handicap value 500sovs., 14lb.; of a handicap value 300sovs., 7lb. extra. Old Cup Course, nearly two miles and a quarter. 36 entries. Closed 4th February.

A Champion Cheshire Cheese of the value of 5sovs. will be given to the owners of the first, second and third horses respectively.

London, *Wednesday, 13th May 1908.*

Lord Derby's ch c GLACIS, by Carbine—Glasalt, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Stedall's b c WISE MASON, by Free Mason—Wise Ethel, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. Madden 2
Mr. F. Lynham's b g ASTICOT, by Krakatoa—Astree, 5yrs., 6st. 8lb. 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b or br h TORPOINT, by Trenton—Doncaster Beauty, aged. 8st. 10lb. 0
Major E. Loder's b c BALTINGLASS, by Isinglass—Sibola, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb, ... 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c ROYAL DREAM, by Persimmon—Rousseau's Dream, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. 0
Mr. J. S. Morrison's b c CUFFS, by Collar—Greek Girl, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. 0
Mr. P. Cosen's br f ST. OLLALIA, by St. Frusquin—Aumbry, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. J. O'Neill's b m MRS. LYONS, by Desmond, dam by Zero. 6yrs., 7st. ... 0
Lady Walker's b m EUROTAS, by Simontault—Rosedew, 6yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... 0
Col. R. L. Birkin's ch h DEVEREUX, by Lesterlin—Liz, 6yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. L. de Rothchild's ch c PASO ROBLES, by Grebe—Fifth Problem, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. 0
Mr. H. Hardy's b c CORDUFF, by St. Gris—Little Blanche, 5 yrs 6st. 0

(Winner trained by Hon G. Lambton.)

Betting: 100 to 15 Glacis, 100 to 8 Wise Mason, 4 to 1 Asticot.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

Winners Since 1888.

1889	Mill Stream, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. (11)	1899	Uncle, Mac, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. (13)
1890	Tyrant, 5yrs., 7st. (10)	1900	Roughside, aged, 7st. 5lb. (14)
1891	Vasistas, 5yrs, 8st. 3lb. (12)	1901	David Garrick, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (16)
1892	Dare Devil, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (9)	1902	Carabine, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (16)
1893	Dare Devil, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)	1903	Vendale, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (15)
1894	Quesitum, 4yrs., 8st. (11)	1904	Sandboy, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. (12)
1895	Kilsallaghad, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (16)	1905	Imari, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (10.)
1896	The Rush, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (11)	1906	Feather Bed, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. (15)
1897	Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 8st 10lb. (12)	1907	Querido, 4yrs., 8st. (12)
1898	Up Guards, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (16)		

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Military leave having been opened it has been decided to hold the Mussoorie polo tournament during the race meeting, so the tournament will begin on the 15th instant. The races are fixed for to-day and Saturday and there is every prospect of good sport. Several well known jockeys and G.R's. have arrived and all the stables engaged have put in an appearance.

With deep regret we record the death of Mr. W. A. W. Last, Collector of Muttra, as the result of an accident while playing polo at that station on the 4th instant. An energetic sportsman, a fine horseman, and a keen volunteer, he will be regretted by a large number of friends while the Service loses a capable officer.

Another polo accident is reported from Quetta, Brigadier-General Capper receiving serious injury to his left eye from an accidental blow from a polo stick during a game on the 7th instant.

The final game in the hockey competition for the Holmwood Challenge Shield, was played in Calcutta last Saturday, the Rovers beating La Martiniere by three goals to *nil*.

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A MEETING of the Naini Tal Gymkhana, was held at the Club on Monday, 4th instant, when the following were appointed as Secretaries for the various sports:—Hockey and Football, Captain Dundas, Tennis, Mr. Dillon; Polo, Captain Rowcroft; Sailing and Cricket, Captain Barlow; Gymkhana, Major Robertson; Rowing, Mr. Rouse; Honorary Secretary, Captain Villiers.

ON the subject of the height of polo ponies "Rockfelier" writes to the *Pioneer* as follows:—

According to the published proceedings of the annual meeting of the Indian Polo Association held at Meerut, on the 4th March, it was "proposed that the height of ponies be raised to 14-2, and that an official measurer be appointed." This was not passed. As far as I can ascertain no corrections to these proceedings were published, therefore they may be taken as correct. In a circular, dated Simla, 25th April, and headed "Rules for Height and Measurement of Polo Ponies," we find:—(1) An official measurer appointed. (2) Racing certificates are no longer to be accepted. (3) The tour of the official measurer laid down. (4) That Station Committees have to pay the official measurer first class fare should they require his services at any stations other than Simla, Calcutta, Lahore, Pindi, Umballa, Meerut, Lucknow or Poona. Rules I.P.A.C. Rule 10 lays down that no alteration in the rules of the I.P.A. can be made except at the annual meeting. The rules for measuring are laid down at length, and are too well known among polo players to bear repetition, even should space permit, and it suffices my purpose to draw attention to the difference between the new "rules" and the old in one item *viz.*, the travelling expenses of the person measuring. To make my contention clear, if the Committee have brought these changes to pass without the authority of the Association, as represented at the last general meeting, then they have acted *ultra vires*, and it only remains for the 150 odd polo clubs who form the Association to manifest their approval by inaction or otherwise.

India is not the country of the rich man, and those whose lots are cast there must be unwilling to have their games and pastimes hampered by extra, some might venture, unnecessary taxation, yet reflection for a moment will show where the shoe pinches should the present order hold good.

In 1906-1907 (the 1907-1908 calendar is not to hand yet) 1,029 ponies were measured under I.P.A. rules, of these 104 were country-breds; it is fair therefore to assume that the remainder passed through the ports of Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, and a few Karachi. Of these markets Bombay is probably of most importance to the Indian polo world, not only is it the centre of the Arab, as well as a large Australian market, but it is the port of arrival of most Englishmen serving in India. The result: Never a week passes without someone arriving from England, a rush to the stables, two or three ponies bought to follow on up-country *provided they measure*. Thus was the onus on the dealer and, say who will, a very fair result was arrived at. Now where is the measurer? At Simla, Umballa, Lucknow, etc., and *at Poona in the rains!* So it is hard to find what use he will be to the backbone of Indian polo; those who buy raw and make the pony, it is they who will have to take the risk now of the pony "just missing it," and in the generality of cases they are not those who can afford risks either.

That there are many more points debatable at length on this question is obvious, but I think it is clear that the result will be inconvenience and expense to a number of polo regiments and polo players, and can hardly result in a financial success as far as the I.P.A. are concerned. I hold no brief for the polo players of India, but only hope that through the columns of your paper other views and ideas from remoter polo grounds than those of the Punjab and Oudh may be *brought to bear on the question*.

THE second gymkhana at Annandal provided another enjoyable afternoon. A programme of five events was discussed with the following results:—First event, for gentleman, to pick up six balls on a tennis but without dismounting; Mr. Fell 1, Captain Gibbs 2. Second event, ladies to ride round a ring and to pick a polo ball off a post whenever the band ceased the playing, Miss Glazebrooke 1, Miss Deane 2. Third event, ladies to break chatti with polo ball, and ride to winning post with partner, Mr. and Miss Black 1. Fourth event, ladies to hit a polo ball round a post, and through a goal; Miss Schuster 1, Miss Black 2. Fifth event, affinity stakes. Band will play a few bars from certain well-known pieces, ladies will write down names, and gentleman race to winning post with paper; Miss Mahon and Mr. Fell, junior, 1. Miss Massy and Captain Jelf 2. A Silver Cup has this year been put up for competition, the winner to be the gentleman scoring the greatest number of points at the gymkhanas during the season, under the same conditions as Colonel Baring's prize for ladies: the donor of the prize is the Hon'ble Mr. Thackersey, C.I.E., who has also presented the Annandale gymkhana club with two silver cups as tennis prizes.

WE draw the attention of our military readers to the advertisement of Dr. Fitzgerald Lee appearing on our front cover. Dr. Lee has met with great success in preparing candidates for military exampirations, as will be seen. Classes are now open in Murree and Dr. Fitzgerald Lee will be glad to supply any other information to intending pupils.

THE following are the results of cricket matches played in England during the week:—

Surrey drew with Northamptonshire.

Yorkshire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 314 runs.

Surrey beat Hampshire by 342 runs

The match between M.C.C. and Notts at Lords was abandoned.

THE following cutting from the English *Field* will be of interest to those of our readers, who live in the hope that, at some period in the future, the Indian Government and the sporting public may follow in the footsteps of the New Zealand Government and the various game protecting societies that flourish and do good in every country except in this vast Indian empire. "The New Zealand Chamois.—In the *Field*, 11th May, 1907, the safe arrival at the Hermitage at the foot of Mount Cook of the chamois presented to the New Zealand Government by the Emperor of Austria was recorded. On Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Zoological Society Dr. P. Chalmers Mitchell referred to the introduction of these animals to the Dominion as a successful instance of acclimatisation. He mentioned that the society had been able to render important assistance to the New Zealand Government, and said he had been informed by the High Commissioner that the chamois were thriving and had bred. In this connection it may be worth while to recall the fact that in 1862 the society expended the sum of £17 11s. 7d. in the purchase of some young red deer for shipment to New Zealand for Sir George Grey. At the scientific meeting of 18th November, 1902, Dr. Henry Woodward (who presided on Tuesday evening) reported that the herd in the Otago district numbered from 4,000 to 5,000, and that there were several similar herds in other parts of New Zealand. It is to be hoped that the chamois will increase as the deer have done.

HERE is a fish story, for the truth of which we cannot vouch, says *The Globe*. We take it from an American paper, and the reason which induced our Transatlantic contemporary to copy it from an English source induces us to reproduce it. Last spring, while a party of tourists were fishing somewhere in Northamptonshire, a well-known lawyer lost his gold watch from the boat in which he was sitting. Recently he made another visit to the lakes, and during the first day's sport caught an eight-pound trout. His astonishment can be imagined when he found his watch lodged in the throat of the trout. The watch was running, and the time correct. It being a "stem-winder," the supposition is that in masticating his food the fish wound up the watch daily.

IN bygone days there was no more enthusiastic breeder of horses than the Prophet Mahomet. In the course of time he became the owner of a vast number of mares, and the point was how to arrive at a selection of the very best. At last he hit upon the following scheme:—For three days and nights the mares were kept without water, then they were loosed, and, as might have been expected, tore madly off to their usual watering-place. Just as they were on the very brink of the water the trumpeter blew the war signal of assembly. Maddened with thirst, the mares forgot their training, all save five, who, forgetting their own urgent need, galloped back at once to seek their masters. These five mares were set apart by Mahomet as representing the pick of his stud, and from them, we are told, descended the best and noblest breed of horses.

CRITICISM of the "monkey" seat introduced by American jockeys is not yet dead—indeed, one has only to talk to an old retired jockey to understand what an amazing amount of pungent things can still be said about it. Of course, the retort that it has been shown over and over again that the man who rides like a deformed monkey "gets there," while the man who rides like a horseman is left, is unanswerable. It is all very well to say "you can't possibly steer a horse if you kneel on the back of his neck instead of riding him," but the reply—"whether I can steer him or not, I can win races that way"—leaves very little to be said. There is one thing, however, to be said, and the Stewards at some race meetings at home are beginning to say it by calling to account those jockeys whose riding jeopardise the chances of horses opposed to them. The erratic course which horses take when ridden with the Sloan seat is undeniable, and though there is no need to impute conscious interference, many are of the opinion that if a jockey cannot control his horse when perched on his neck, then he must be made, for the sake of his opponents, to sit elsewhere.

FOR the title of "champion woman runner of Australia," Mrs. Newman of Victoria, New South Wales, who is the mother of six children, has issued a challenge offering to run any member of her sex in a 150 yards race.

AS already announced in our Special Telegram two important A. A. A. Championships were decided at Stamford Bridge on Easter Saturday. The seven miles walk was won by E. J. Webb of the

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Herne Hill Harriers in 53mins. 2⅗secs. Larner came in third, but was disqualified for jostling at the start, which was a very scrambling affair. The ten miles run was won by A. Duncan, junior, of the Salford Harriers, in 53mins. 40⅗secs. Full details will be found in our London Sporting letter to-day.

Our London correspondent writes :—"On Easter Sunday I cycled over most of the route marked out for the Marathon race—the great event of the Olympic Games. It starts at Windsor and the finish is at Shepherd's Bush—twenty-six miles. As the winner will be entitled to call himself 'Champion long distance runner of the world' it is reasonable to expect that the entrants will include some of the best athletes in the world. With a view to finding out the best English representatives for the great race, trial contests have been arranged to take place in all parts of the country. One of the most important of these will be held to-morrow (Saturday, 25th April) under the auspices of the Polytechnic Harriers. The course will be the same as that chosen for the real race, except that, owing to the difficulties of traffic, the finish will be at Wembley instead of Shepherd's Bush. This will lessen the distance by about five miles, but the race will be a sufficient test of endurance, and the winner will be a good favourite for the big event. The entry, without being representative of the full strength of the country, is nevertheless a first-class one. Nearly all the most famous Southern runners have sent in their names, while such famous Northerners as W. T. Clarke of the Sefton Harriers, the winner of the Northern Cross-country Championship, and T. Jack, the Scottish champion, are among the competitors. The Marathon Race is perhaps the oldest sporting event in the world. Legend has it that when Miltiades, the Greek general, gained his famous victory over the Persian forces at Marathon, a herald ran the whole twenty-five miles to Athens to give the tidings of victory to his fellow-countrymen. The event has been commemorated in song and story, and hundreds of mimic races have been held in honour of the nameless hero."

Perrier's smooth performance and easy win in the Biennial Stakes at Newmarket (as per details in our London letter) made him a still firmer favourite for the Derby; after the race 5 to 1 was accepted about him. We append the quotations as they stood on Friday, the 24th ultimo, when the mail left :—

Betting : 5 to 1 agst. Perrier, R. Marsh.
„ 100 to 6 „ Royal Realm, Persse.

A New York paper says that "after a man has played golf for three months he can beat a carpet all the morning if allowed to count the strokes." He might even consent to sweep the carpets every morning if allowed to do so in the old-fashioned way by driving off the tea.

During Easter there died in Leicester, of his third paralytic seizure, H. Custance, the famous old jockey who rode three Derby winners. Custance was riding for twenty-three years, and he won his first Derby in 1860 on Thormanby, belonging to the great Scotch ironmaster, Mr. James Merry. Those were heavy betting days, and Custance says in his reminiscences that "Mat Dawson (the trainer of the winner) told me he never saw such a sight in his life as the table at Mr. Merry's place in Eaton-place when Thormanby's owner and his wife were counting the notes and putting the cheques together. Mr. Merry had collected more than £75,000 on the Monday, and he was reported to have won £85,000 on the race." Lord Lyon in 1866 was Custance's second Derby winner and George Frederick in 1874 his third. Custance, some time after giving up riding, was given a license as starter, but there was trouble eventually and allegations of a too perfunctory discharge of the onerous duties of his office, and he ceased to act.

Diggle playing against Harverson on the 22nd ultimo, made 629, the highest break of the year. Diggle was conceding Harverson 2,000 start in a 16,000-up match at Messrs. Thurston's and prior to this effort he had failed to hold his own on level play. Though not consistently at the top of the table he scored with marked precision and without actual loss of position till the break reached 569. Then he left himself a double baulk, but with a capital stroke brought off the cannon and continued until in trying a five shot at the top he missed both the winner and the cannon.

Lord Lonsdale has made an early prophecy that the second International Horse Show, at Olympia, will prove the greatest success of its kind ever known. Certainly everything points that way, and at the dinner the other evening at the Savoy Hotel, in connection with the forthcoming show, his lordship announced that nearly all the tickets have already been sold. Disappointment, therefore, must await the procrastinating members of the public who fail to make early arrangements for securing seats, and they will have themselves alone to blame. Still, it will interest intending visitors, especially those coming up for the occasion from the country, to know that it has been decided to have a promenade this year somewhat on the lines of that at the New York Horse Show. This will be a great boon to those unable to procure seating accommodation. There seems to be no limit to the enterprise of the directors of the Horse Show, and its immediate and extraordinary success furnishes further proof of the fact that the British public will quickly respond to a venture on a sufficiently large scale, and in which originality is shown, combined with considerable "push" and sound common sense.

Rowing prospects in Calcutta are looking up once more. The new boat house on the Boat canal is nearly complete and it is hoped that rowing will commence early next week. The committee and honorary secretary have worked hard to make rowing once more possible and it is up to the members of the C.R.C. to support the club by a liberal patronage of the boats.

The Bengal Challenge Shield Hockey Tournament was concluded in Calcutta on the 12th instant. St. Josephs and the Y.M.C.A. (Amateurs) met in the finals and the match was twice undecided. The third encounter, however, ended in a win for St. Josephs by 2 goals to *nil*.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *24th April 1908.*

What an Easter! Last Friday I closed my letter, telling you of the exodus of holiday makers and the prospects of seasonable, if not perfect, weather. Good Friday and Saturday were gloriously fine, it was a treat to be alive and out in God's own sunshine. We hugged ourselves in the conviction that we were going to have an ideal Easter. Then came disaster and all the rest of it was "Nor' Easter," and snow, sleet, rain, wind and we murmured more deeply and continuously than ever did the Israelites in the desert. London has been the coldest place in England since Sunday morning. The temperature has been at freezing point; the first cricket match of the season at the Oval was played in snow, Dr. "W. G." leading out his merry men all "sweatered" and "mufflered" to take first knock. Snow six inches deep, lay about the country pleasure resorts; cyclists, motorists and golfers swore like the army in Flanders. At the sea side there were heavy squalls and cutting winds and those hardy ones who were not to be done out of their holiday on any account left their tennis rackets and clubs and indulged in the winter delights of tobogganning and snowballing. Early on Sunday, a blizzard struck London compelling all good people to keep in doors and employ their time with the things appropriate to a belated Christmas. Easter Monday was a stupendous failure. A few guests who honoured me with their company at dinner announced their arrival with a lugubrious carol, and later on in the evening we actually had roast chestnuts. And to complete this doleful tale the number of fatal and serious accidents has been more than usually large.

* * * * * *

Sunday was Primrose Day. It was some comfort to observe that the inclemency of the weather could not deter thousands from honouring the memory of Lord Beaconsfield whose statue in Parliament Square was literally smothered in primroses and Neapolitan violets in almost every conceivable form of device. The great statesman's grave in Hughenden churchyard was similarly decorated, many hundreds making a pilgrimage to the picturesque little village to lay their floral tributes on the modest slab which marks his last resting-place.

* * * * * *

On Easter Monday, London was introduced to the first batch of "Rubber necks" or Yankee tourists of the class who view the sights of a city in a few hours and do everything according to "skedoole." Under the auspices of a firm styled "Seeing London" they perform lightning trips round the metropolis in huge Char-a-banc motors and as the attendant lecturer bellows descriptions at them through a megaphone they gape around and crane their necks as they progress through the streets—hence their name. The seats of the cars are terraced so that the people at the back can both hear the lecturer and clearly view the buildings.

There are three tours of London the Tower of London tour, the Westminister Abbey tour, and the Hyde Park tour.

The lecturer, is, of course, an American, who has only been three weeks in this country. Ever since his arrival here, however, he has been "cramming up" London, and is said to display more knowledge of London's buildings than the average Cockney. Heaven preserve me from ever listening to him.

* * * * * *

As a natural result of the suspension of out door activity this Easter, the theatres have been simply crammed. We seem to be going particularly strong on widows and wicked women in respect of our plays just now. Here are some of the titles of recent popular pieces—The Merry Widow, the Dutch Widow, the College Widow, the worst Woman in London, the Woman from Gaol, the Girl who wrecked His Home," the "Scandal of Paris." "The College Widow," Mr. George Ade's "comedy satire on American college life" produced at the Adelphi on Easter Monday is a hustling, noisy, slangy, knock-about thing alleged to be humorous. About the humour one may be permitted to have one's doubts but this may arise from the inability of the average British play-goer to follow the American College slang with which it abounds. Here are some of the "unfamiliar terms and phrases," collated by a Tuesday morning paper :—

"Put up a holler"	...	Indignantly protested.
"Pinkest collection of farm hands"		Dullest lot of creatures.
"A couple of husky ones"	...	Couple of enormous men.
"Prexy"	...	Nickname for college president.
"Burning a student's lamp"	...	Smoking a cigarette.
"Trying to get new"	...	Trying to be impudent.
"The way she strings them"	...	The way she leads them on.
"The rush line"	...	The forwards in football.
"A jerk-water railroad"	...	A little branch line.
"The Rockefeller stunt"	...	Endowing colleges.
"Cutting up didoes"	...	Playing pranks.
"Old side partner"	...	Old croney or "pal."
"Foundered"	...	Overfed.
"Bucking the line"	...	Football slang, meaning breaking through the line.
"Quitters"	...	Men who give up in a fight. Cowards.
"Rattled"	...	Confused.
"A dead-head telegram"	...	One that is sent free. Franked.
"To rub dope on"	...	To rub liniment on.
"A web-footed rube"	...	An uncouth countryman.
"A jim-crow school"	...	An inferior school.
"The tall grass"	...	The country. The far West.
"Pin-head"	...	A man of inferior capacity.
"Easy money"	...	Money found or obtained easily.
"A gasolene runabout"	...	A Motor car.
"A tintype"	...	A photograph taken on tin.

* * * * * *

In "A Fearful Joy" put on at the Haymarket at the beginning of the week, Mr. Sydney Grundy introduces us to another wicked woman. It is a three act farcical comedy of French extraction, mostly unpleasant and often nasty. Mrs. Langtry, who admittedly wears some very wonderful gowns and looks well, plays the part of a woman who aspires to be loved by her husband and his friend at the same time, and we have enough and to spare of the moss grown incidents common to stage intrigue—the hidings and escapings, the narrow squeaks and wild plights—which sorely try the patience of an audience in these days. Personally I found it dreary and disagreeable, and though Mr. Arthur Bouchier (the husband) Mr. Allen Ayresworth (the friend) and Mesdames Marcella Chevalise and Lily Grundy played cleverly the treatment of the piece jarred badly at times and the lusty booing towards its

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close nicely expressed the impression created in parts of the house other than the gallery.

*** *** ***

The attempt to adapt that successful novel "The Marriage of William Ashe" to the stage has been beset with difficulties which have been but partially overcome. The result is a very uneven and disjointed production, a meagre display of stage craft and a burlesque of some of the characters. There are a few good scenes but the story is laboured and it is a pity Mary M. Ward and Margaret Mayo, the adapters, have found it expedient to stretch it out to five acts. The play also suffers from the fact that many of the parts are badly cast. That the performance was received with a goodly measure of approval was chiefly due to the excellence of Miss Fanny Ward's acting as Lady Kitty. In some of the more dramatic passages she was not convincing, but as Lady Kitty playful, or penitent, or scornful, or in a rage, she was natural and winning, while in the many scenes of light comedy she acted delightfully. Mr. Cyril Keightley gave a very sound performance as Willliam Ashe—a little too restrained, perhaps, at times. I do not predict a long run for the piece.

*** *** ***

"My Mimosa Maid" at the Prince of Wales' Theatre has been warmly received. The story is extremely slight, but the music is taking, the lyrics fairly good, and the mounting irreproachable, which things go far to supply what is wanted for average musical comedy. And the piece is certainly average. The setting is exceedingly picturesque, many pretty, gaily-gowned ladies add to the attractiveness of the scene, and there are a number of clever people in the cast. First of all there is Miss Isabel Jay as Paulette. Her acting abilities are scarcely called upon at all. She has only to voice some commonplace lines with a smile; but, fortunately, she has been provided with some songs which give full scope to her vocal powers, and won a big success with "The Land of Flowers" and "The Waterfall." Then there is Mr. G. P. Huntley as Victor the sweep. This is a Cockney character—although the scene of the play is the Riviera—but the authors have not given the actor much material to work upon, and he is all too often absent from the stage. It was due to the talents of the comedian alone that a great deal of laughter was won by the saying and doings of Victor, but for Mr Huntley the part was comparatively a poor one. Mr. George Barrett acted very quaintly as Max, who takes over the sweep's business when Victor comes into his fortune; Miss Gracie Leigh again proved herself an accomplished comedienne, and Mr. Maurice Farkoa acted and sang in his own light and agreeable fashion.

*** *** ***

War has been proclaimed against the deadheads. A new organisation called the Society of West End Theatre Managers has been formed, with offices at 52, Shaftesbury-avenue. Every theatre in London except the Lyceum and the Kingsway is represented in the society, and doubtless these two will come into the fold ere long. The new society is not to be an idle one; on the contrary, one learns that it will be very active in seeking to protect its members against "deadheads" and others who are of no advantage at any time.

*** *** ***

One of the most gorgeous spectacles to be presented to us at the forthcoming Franco-British Exhibition is to be the Indian Pageant run by Mr. Gustave Hagenbeck, a member of the world famed wild animal dealers. Two hundred natives, fifty camels and elephants, Indian cattle, etc., are to help to make the show. We are to have a Durbar scene and various aspects of Indian life are to be presented added to which we are promised that dullest of entertainments a nautch flanked by *dickpo* men, and assorted *tamasha wallahs*. Here I quote from an evening paper:—

"The culminating feature of the show in the theatre is the tiger hunt, and this promises to be one of the most exciting turns. The arena is transformed into a realistic Indian jungle, full of trees, thick tropical vegetation, and the dense thickets wherein the hunted tiger loves to lurk and ambush the pursuing elephant.

Near the middle of the arena is a lake, and in the background the jungle rises by prickly paths to a considerable height.

The hunt starts with all the circumstance which attends this king of sports. There is a yellow streak as the tiger breaks into the thicket.

After it, plunge the elephants, with the huntsmen on their backs taking pot shots from the *howdahs*. The native beaters raise a terrific din, and there is a deal of firing.

It is necessary to explain that the tiger is really a harmless creature. In ordinary life he is an enormous mastiff, who, when dressed in a tiger's skin, looks a most formidable animal as he crashes through the jungle. [Does he!—Ed.]

Being carefully trained the wily tiger leads the hunt past the lake and up to the wooded hills. The elephants and the huntsmen follow.

From the hills a steep descent leads straight into the lake. Down this the tiger dashes and plunges into the water. The elephants follow precipitately, and the hunt ends with a rare splashing and struggling in the lake."

I trust I shall be spared to see this fearsome finale, perchance I may be able to give your readers some useful tips on tiger shooting. I *don't* think.

*** *** ***

General Baden-Powell has just founded a paper which is issued by Pearsons and is called, *The Scout*. Its object seems to be to stir up a martial spirit among the juveniles and its tone is peculiarly half penny marvel. The Boy Scout is glorified, there is a phantom battleship, robbery of the escort and some other blood and thunder matter. The founder contributes a characteristically Rowellian article on "How I started Scouting." *The Scout* does not look like a stayer, though one never knows. But it has not been cordially welcomed: one critic has the hardihood to remark that "there is too much of this sort of literature: the founder had better stick to skirt-dancing. He *is* good at that."

*** *** ***

A new weekly journal is responsible for the following:—

"There is trouble in one of the *ultra*-Smart Sets! It all came about through carelessness, and now people are wondering how the story of the cheque for £100,000, presented by a very illustrious personage to a well-known and beautiful society woman, leaked out. The lady in question is notoriously careless of her possessions. Her 'dearest friend' is—strange among women—notoriously inquisitive. The evening the 'handy little thing' was received, this 'dearest friend' entered her room to have a chat before dinner. The owner of the apartment had already gone down, but the little document, folded in three, lay under the looking glass. Exercising the doubtful privilege of a close friend, she opened the cheque, and read its signature and contents. Other 'dear friends' knew about it that night—hence these tears!"

*** *** ***

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman died of heart failure on Wednesday morning after a long illness. Your cable service has already given you details of the occurrence and the subsequent ceremonies. I see announced to-day the death of Mr. Richard Herbert Greaves formerly of the I. C. S.: he died at Bayswater on the 20th instant, aged 61.

I am not sure whether the majority of the readers of the *Indian Field* "take much stock" of Bishops; but it is incumbent on one to note that the Rev. E. J. Palmer, fellow and tutor of Balliol College, has been appointed Bishop of Bombay.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

SPORT IN PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA.*

MR. MAUGHAM'S sphere of operation is Portuguese territory, in which of recent years, at all events, European sportsmen have done comparatively little. The Portuguese colonial officer is not greatly addicted to sport, nor indeed to any occupation which entails physical exertion and the difficulties of passing arms, etc., through the customs, and out again, deters many who would gladly avail themselves otherwise of the splendid shooting grounds described in this book. The author enjoys the advantages that accrue to the office of H.B.M.'s Consul at Mozambique and his acquaintance with the country is that of the resident who has found solace in exile by studying man and beast. Perhaps it would be better to say "beast and man," for game comes first and occupies much more of his attention than do the character, customs and habits of the negro. Portuguese Africa presents some curious problems in Zoological distribution; Mr. Maugham remarks on the total absence of various notable animals; among them the giraffe, spring buck, gemsbuck; myala, pookoo, tsusely and situtunga (*tragelaphus spekii*); to compensate for the lack of these, which curiously enough occur in one or other of the adjacent territories (the Zambesi being the line of demarcation) Portuguese Africa is peculiarly rich in other forms. Lions, particularly in the districts of Cheringoma and Gorongosa, are very numerous and a standing terror to the natives. In a single month during 1905 three mail runners were carried off by lions from the main road between the head-quarters of Gorongosa and a station 20 miles away. Elephants, despite the wanton slaughter by natives and others in past years, still occur in large herds all over the interior between the Zambesi and Sabi rivers. How long the elephant will enjoy the protection now extended to him is a question suggested, though not raised by Mr. Maugham's informing book. If the resources of the country are to be developed, it does not seem possible to encourage the elephant: when we read on one page of the valuable woods, now practically unknown in European trade, but only awaiting the pushing pioneer to be in wide demand by the cabinet maker, etc., and on another page of the tremendous havoc wrought by the elephant herds in the forest country where these valuable timber trees are found, we think inevitably of the warring that took place a few years back between sugar planters and hippos on the banks of the Umgeni near Durban. In that case the hippos, a last relic of the thousands of a past generation had been carefully preserved; until it became manifest that preservation was entirely at the cost of the unfortunate planters. Either the hippos or the planters had to go: and the hippos went. The rhinoceros formerly common, is now seldom seen, rarely killed, by what agency their numbers have been reduced the author hazards

* *Portuguese East Africa*. By R. C. F. Maugham. John Murray, London.

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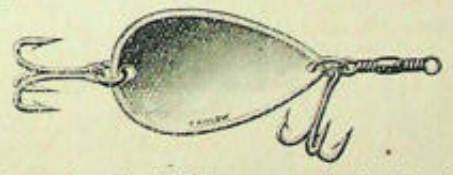

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no opinion; the native pot hunter cannot be held responsible, for he is terribly afraid of the sullen and reckless brute displaying more nervousness in tracking the rhinoceros than he exhibits in spooring any other game. We can hardly blame him; the mad, unreasoning rush of the rhino has scattered many a sportsman's train of followers, and the creature's own massive stupidity is the *fons et origo* of the terror it inspires. The hippopotamus, though he has withdrawn, to a great extent from the Zambesi before the increase of steam river traffic, is very plentiful on the quieter rivers of Portuguese territory. Mr. Maugham thinks, and he has good reason to give for the faith that is in him, that the hippo will survive all other large pachyderms in Africa, though it is impossible to tolerate him in regions where any form of agriculture or planting is undertaken, there are boundless marshes and quagmires which man is not likely to intrude upon for many generations, if he ever touches them at all, and here the pacific beast of the vast appetite may find sanctuary. He has no enemies but man, and man has no special object in extinguishing the species if it is wise enough to keep out of the way: hippo shooting as a sport is not deserving of the name; science has discovered a better substitute for our lost teeth than the dense hard hippo tooth ivory upon which the dentist once depended; all African tribes will not eat hippo beef, and the demand for the hide is limited. For this nature's most clumsy effort of construction then a long survival may be safely predicted.

The buffalo, somewhat inaccurately called the Cape Buffalo, is increasing in some parts of the territory: the species is recovering from the decimation caused by the terrible invasion of rinderpest which occurred about eleven years ago, and, enjoying a measure of protection, the buffalo more than holds its own. Mr. Maugham holds the cow in more respect as an adversary than the bull: either, he thinks will charge more readily in long grass than in the open, but when he has been charged in open plain his attacker has always been a cow: on one occasion by a cow he "had in nowise molested." The author confirms the experience of other writers having knowledge: where the buffalo is there also will be found the lion; the buffalo herd assuredly has always a few lions lurking upon its flanks on the look out for straying and helpless calves. The aged solitary bulls also fall a prey to the lions.

The author has neither respect nor effection for the leopard, "a sly underhand skulker wholly devoid of the great and impressive personality which carries the lion so far." Withal the natives and Mr. Maugham holds them justified, regard the leopard as more dangerous than the lion. For one thing the leopard is everywhere common, everywhere bold and ever hungry; for another, while the lion disdains to conceal his presence, advertising on the other hand, his arrival with "soul-shaking" roars, the leopards approach is invariably stealthy: absolutely noiseless is his advance till actually on the verandah whither your dog has tempted him or in the poultry run, for no game is too small nor too insignificant to be beneath the notice of the leopard. Mr. Maugham says he never heard of anyone attempting to lay himself out for leopard hunting only and is convinced that it would prove poor fun if he did, there he is mistaken; Mr. Vaughan Kirby in his work *In Haunts of Wild Game* devotes four or five chapters to sport with the "Hill Leopard" and excellent reading they are, though we may not feel tempted by results to sacrifice time to the species when other game is to be had. The conditions under which Mr. Kirby studied and killed leopards, however differ somewhat from those under which Mr. Maugham lives; and the latter says that during a period of years he has only seen one wild leopard: and that he shot under circumstances not more exciting than if the quarry had been a hare.

The author whose varied experience gives his views no little weight, is not one of the thick and thin advocates of the small bore rifle. He will none of it for rhinoceros and similar large game, being satisfied that a ·577 express 12-bore Paradox, or other weapon with great striking energy gives more satisfactory results. He does not, of course, deny that the small bore cordite rifles will kill a rhino or anything else: he cites a case within his knowledge of a rhino dropping to one shot from a Lee-Metford or Mannlicher; but he thinks the chances of losing wounded game are so much greater with the small bore than the smashing rifle that he declares unhesitatingly for the latter. His "perfect *essential* battery for the big game of Africa would consist of a double ·450 cordite rifle and a double ·8 bore;" and he gives from the wealth of his own experience ample evidence to support his views.

The book is a distinctly useful and interesting addition to the library of works on African sport; the author writes lucidly and straightforwardly; there is no straining after effect, no attempt at sensation; facts are allowed to speak for themselves. The advice concerning camp equipment, outfit, etc., commends itself to us as exceedingly sound and practical. The illustrations from photographs are numerous, well chosen to show the character of game country, and for the most part admirably reproduced. We have read the book with pleasure and profit.

Shikar.

HOW McPHUNKY SECURED HIS FIRST (AND ONLY) TIGER.

PHINEHAS MC PHUNKY (of that ilk) was a subaltern of horse, but I am not going to lay myself open to an action for libel by naming the unfortunate corps to which he was attached. Suffice it to say that (as I have already stated) he was a subaltern of horse, quartered at Meean Meer in the days before Kitchener. He was, withal, of a sporting temperament, and inclined to be a bit fool-hardy at times especially when "the liquor was in him," although, as a general rule, he was the most arrant coward a British regiment ever contained. (It is comforting to think that British regiments, *as a rule*, seldom contain cowards.)

Well, to come to the point at once, on a grilling hot day in the month of June, *khubber* was brought post haste to the Mess of McPhunky's corps, that a *Royal Tiger* of a peculiarly Brobdignagian build had been seen (and heard too, at night) prowling round the cattle-pens of the nearest village to the north of Meean Meer. With one consent the jubilant and excited officers (not excepting McPhunky) hastily got out their shooting-gear and, mounting their hardly-less-excited chargers, trooped out in a body to the scene of operations, following the lead of three *shikaris*, on their naked feet, gesticulating wildly as they hurried on. And thus the cavalcade proceeded on its way.

The village to which they were bound was of a kind fitted to attract wild beasts to its vicinity, for cattle in troops and squadrons (so to speak) were continually manœuvering over the fields and bare plains surrounding it; while innumerable clumps of thick bushes and coarse, long grass provided ideal cover for the *ferae naturae* to hide in. (It is hardly necessary to add that the *ferae* in question did not scruple to avail themselves of the unusually agreeable environment thus provided for them.)

When the sporting cavalcade arrived at the village, at about 6 in the evening, they beheld the said troops and squadrons being collected together by their C. O.'s (the rustic, half-clad cowboys of the northern plains of India) preparatory to the homeward drive, "the march back to barracks" of the bovine cavalry. Shrill cattle-calls skirled over the dull brown landscape, interspersed with the musical notes of the black-birds singing their vesper hymn. There was something poetical about the twilight scene and the cattle trooping home (though Gray's Elegy and Kingsley's immortal poem would hardly fit the particular picture presented to our sportsmen's eyes), but the fast-falling shades of night warned those disposed to linger over the romance of the scene that sterner matter was at hand. King Tiger would soon be abroad on his nightly trail and a fitting reception had to be provided for His Majesty. A "kill" was reported by the village scouts, not 500 yards away from where the cavalcade had halted and *machans* (duly rigged up during the day) had to be hastily occupied by the eager tiger-hunters. This was soon done and night drew her dark curtains over the sombre stage on which a tragi-comedy (tragical to the tiger and comical to all, but three of his hunters) was soon to be enacted. Here endeth the First Act.

Act II.—Midnight, moonless and still as the grave. A huge dark form is seen making its way cautiously through the rank grass near the "kill." The sportsmen's hearts are beating fast (especially *one* heart), their nerves are at the utmost tension, and their eyes are straining anxiously and excitedly through the dense gloom to decipher the dark form's movements. The climax has come, and come dramatically at the fitting hour of midnight. The sweat is streaming off McPhunky's brow, his hands can scarcely hold the barrels straight, a chill is creeping up his back-bone and his lower limbs are quivering like the rushes in a river. The dark form suddenly stops and raises its head suspiciously, something has snapped in McPhunky's vicinity. *What is it?* The silence that follows is painful. For a full five minutes nothing is heard, but the laboured breathing of the excited men in the *machans*. Then—with an awful suddenness, the particular structure in which our nervous friend is seated crashes down from the branch of a low tree on which it had been rigged up and flings its contents (*viz.*, McPhunky himself and two brother-officers) straight towards the dark form with the raised head standing ominously there in the gloom! The wild cry of a frightened man and the simultaneous report of a rifle ring out sharply on the night air and the dark form has vanished! Then follow "wigs on the green" with a vengeance, the cracking and straining of breaking timbers and the fierce scrambling of desperate men "mounting in hot haste" to a perch of refuge. But where, oh, where is the tiger? Lying dead with a bullet through his heart, right in front of the mixed *machan*. It was McPhunky's bullet that settled his fate and McPhunky's *machan*, (added to its inmate's nervousness), that precipitated the dramatic *denoument*. So McPhunky became the involuntary hero of the hour, a veritable *deus ex machina* in foot. (But the *machina* was wrecked.)

Here endeth the second and final Act.

THE BIG GAME OF HAWAII.

IT is not of big game and the strenuous chase one usually thinks in connection with Hawaii, *Hawaii nei*, fondly termed by those who live there the "Paradise of the Pacific."

> "Hawaii nei—of many one thou art,
> Each scattered fragment an essential part;
> No jewelled setting is more fair than thee,
> O, emerald cluster in a beryl sea,
> Thy life is music—Fate the note prolong!
> Each isle a stanza and the whole a song."

So said Geo. W. Stoddard long ago. And of one particular place, another singer, Rollin Daggett, sang as though he loved it:

> "O, Waikiki! O scene of peace!
> O home of beauty and of dreams,
> No haven in the isles of Greece
> Can chord the harp to sweeter themes;
> For houris haunt the broad lanais
> While scented zephyrs cool the lea,
> And, looking down from sunset skies
> The angels smile on Waikiki."

Nothing, certainly, in these songs, would call the dogs from their kennels or lure the hunter from the *lanai* shade. These, with so much more we think of about Hawaii, are foreign enough to the huntsman's spirit. Of mild-eyed lotus eaters, *sans souci*, as the essential genius and spirit of Hawaii we too often dream As a matter of fact this idea of idleness and ease is but the poet's link in the long chain of mainland misconceptions of insular life.

For work in Hawaii there are commercial and industrial enterprises that invite the energetic and able; and for recreation toward which the live sportsman would turn, the mountains and forests abound in big game to challenge the hardiest and most brave.

The topography of the islands is such as to make natural game preserves of large areas that reach from the inland boundary of the sugar lands to the mountain summits. Here are the mountains and forests that afford hiding and feeding places for game of all kinds known in the islands.

First above the plantations come vast cattle ranges; above these in wild and broken regions, abounding in lava crags and fissures, deep glens and lofty cliffs, is the home of other game in the pursuit of which the hunter may find for himself and his dogs all he desires of danger in the chase, and enough to test his nerve when he drives to bay the angry quarry.

The hunting grounds are not hard to reach in point of time and distance, but unless the hunter is able and willing to attempt some vigorous climbing it is well for him to be content with the gentler sport of shooting birds which frequent the foothills. Of these he will find in abundance, turkeys, pheasants, quail, plover, and snipe.

In the pursuit of big game the hunter should first be prepared to meet wild cattle. These, of course, are not native to the islands. None were there a hundred and thirty years ago, or before Vancouver arrived with the first the natives had ever seen. These were liberated on the big islands of Hawaii with a ten years' protection placed over them. During this *tabu* the animals were unmolested. They roamed at will and free from harm in rich and abundant pasturage and in the ten years' period multiplied wonderfully. Many of them, however, roamed away and remained hidden and free in the fastnesses of the high mountains, Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea. From these anarchists of the herd came the hardy descendants who have remained until now rebellious and untamed. As a challenge to the courage and skill of the hunter they are not outclassed by the moose, elk, buffalo, or any other big game in the world.

In a few places about Honolulu may be seen tusks of the fierce wild boar, trophies of valiant fights. Now and then one hears stories of wild adventure, of accidents to men and horses and hounds, stories of stirring scenes in which for a time some great boar held the field.

These animals, like the cattle, are not natives "to the manor born" but are descendants of ancestors who, landed by some whaler and early answering the call of the wild, refused to live longer with man either on ship or ashore civilized or savage. Perhaps they sensed the universal treachery and tragedy in the ways of a man with a hogl and in self-defence abandoned humanity for good and all. Whatever the reason, they are to this day the Philistines of the wilderness, savage and untamed, though sometimes conquered.

Little sought for as game, and yet to be classed with it, are the wild dogs of the mountains. Among them nature's sure law of reversion to type is seen in operation. Here are shepherds, hounds, mastiffs, on their way back to the primitive pack, all destined to become wolves at last. These wolf-dogs are not ordinarily dangerous, though when they do assume the offensive the hunter had better keep to his nerve and be sure of his aim.

More wildly distributed about the islands than any other big game are the wild goats. They are found among the green clad sierras of Oahu, as well as out in the secret dreary recesses of the lava flow. In the desolation of ancient craters they also make their home. Hunting wild goats is sport for the hardy mountaineer with true vision and practised marksmanship.

A great deer preserve is found on the Island of Molokai. A long time ago a number of deer were sent from the Orient as a present to the King of Hawaii. These were set free on Molokai, where they were protected until their number had greatly increased. Now deer hunting may be enjoyed there by the sportsman as much as he likes. Of course if many specimens of the "genus game hog" should be admitted, conditions would be changed in a very short time. Happily not many such pests are known in Hawaii, and if they were, the island sportsmen would not be likely to tolerate them long.

It is proper to mention with the big game of Hawaii one variety that is not an importation, one that preceeded man himself, namely, the shark. Shark hunting was a red letter sport with the ancient Hawaiians as it is to-day one of the most popular and exciting for the *kamaaina* and the *haole* alike. These monsters of the sea, twelve feet, some specimens even twenty feet long, with sufficient capacity of jaw to easily hold a human body, put up a game the hunter or fisherman will not soon forget. They are first caught with baited hooks and when drawn near the boat are shot. A blow with a sharp hatchet just above the dorsal fin helps them to be quiet. But they do not "lie down easy;" it is a real fight to the finish. The first one to be captured usually becomes a lure for the others who follow him, a vicious, hungry procession to the same fate, until the hunter has taken enough.—*Western Field.*

Hawaiian Words—Lanai, a porch or veranda; kamaaina, old-timer or pioneer of native; haole, white man or foreigner or newcomer. Waikiki, local name for the beach and district between Diamond Head and Honolulu.

Smart Youth (to rustic old party on opposite side of railway carriage): You seem to be looking at me pretty closely. Do I remind you of somebody you used to know?

Rustic Old party: Yes. You remind me of an aunt of mine in Whitechapel, only she's got a little more moustache than you have.

Bishop Thornton, now of Blackburn, when bishop of Ballarat in Australia, rode into a little township one night and knocked at the door of the only building which happened to be lighted. It was a newspaper office. "Who's there?" asked a voice. "I am the Bishop of Ballarat," was the mild, reply, "would you kindly direct me to the nearest hotel?"

A burst of ribald laughter came from inside the building, and putting his head out of a window one of the compositors gave this advice to the prelate: "Look here, old man, you've had quite enough hotel for one night. Go home and go to bed, or you'll be run in as sure as eggs is eggs!"

Fishing.

A FISHERMAN'S REVERIE.

Ere the evening lamps are lighted,
And, like phantoms grim and tall,
Shadows from the fitful firelight
Dance upon the parlour wall,
Then the forms of the departed
Enter at the open door—
The beloved, the true-hearted,
Come to visit me once more.—*Longfellow.*

I SIT alone in my study, save for the presence of my books, while without the wind dashes the rain against the reeking window-pane. Now and then the house trembles beneath the fierce onslaught of the wind, and I find myself thinking compassionately of the poor unfortunates who are compelled to be abroad upon such a night. The glow of "the fitful firelight" lights but a corner of the room, while all the rest is shrouded in semi-darkness. Rods, guns, and trophies of the chase adorn the walls above the book cases. The very rug beneath my feet graced the back of a magnificent buck a year ago, and his head, properly mounted, adorns the dining-room downstairs. I felt a feeling akin to pity when he went crashing to his knees at the second crack of my ·30-30 Winchester.

Faces of friends, too, help to adorn the walls, and they flash out, silhouetted against the blackness when the fire burns brightly. There, in that flash, I caught a glimpse of Hugh's face. Better friend man never had than honest John. I well remember when he and I were camping. It was years ago (we were students at the University then, and young and tender). Our tent was pitched on Wolf River flats, and before morning a million, more or less, mosquitoes had gathered in that tent, and sleeping was out of the question. I remember with what fiendish delight I listened to John, when along in the wee sma' hours he groaned out, "Hell! is this what you call fun?" Perhaps one reason why I enjoyed his remark was because I was studying for the ministry, and such lurid language was denied me. We were up before the lark that morning, bathing our swollen faces in the river. John caught two large black bass, and I nothing but rock bass. Oh, the irony of Fate! Back at the tent before 5 o'clock, we tried to wax enthusiastic over Nature's symphony, but it was a dreary fizzle, and I think we were both glad to

Homeward wend our weary way.

But, John, if you will come back from the blizzardy West, I will give you an outing in a mosquito-proof tent; and—yes, I will not kick if you catch large black bass and I only measly little "rockies."

A terrific burst of wind seems almost to lift the house from its foundations, while all the windows rattle like the bones of an articulated skeleton. Somewhere downstairs a door bangs gloomily waking all the echoes. I rise and poke the fire viciously until it burns up brightly in protest and by its light I walk over to the desk and take from a familiar drawer a bunch of well-thumbed photographs. A hundred times have I looked at them, and they grow more precious with the speeding of the years, for they bring freshly to mind pleasurable incidents. Ere I return to my seat by the fire I step to the window and try to peer into the blackness outside, but can only see the pearly raindrops chasing one another down the pane. I hasten back to my Morris chair by the fire, and with a sigh of great content sink into its luxurious depths.

The first picture shows a man upon his knees on the brink of a little creek, trying to disengage a snagged hook without alarming the trout in the pool below him. At a glance one knows that the time is early spring, for the baby leaves have not yet concealed the harsh life of limb and branch. Well do I know the stream, for in all of God's out-of-doors there is not a wilder, more tangled, or harder stream to fish than that little Northern Wisconsin creek. Ah! how vividly the events of that day come back to me, even to the minutest detail. That was the day Guy and Hattie visited the stream with us. Guy (or was it Hattie?) had never seen a trout; anyway, Guy had never angled for the sly beauties.

I remember that I watched Guy with a great deal of interest that day. The stream, not more than three feet wide and shallow in most places, was full of snags, while overhead the low-hanging vines and creepers reached out hooked fingers to catch our short lines. Guy led off, while I stood meanly in the background, waiting for the inevitable to happen. It happened soon. Drawing some six feet of line from his reel—too much by four feet for that water—he approached the little stream with all the stealth of an Indian and dropped his baited hook into the bit of liquid silver. Zip! A trout had the worm almost before it touched the water, and was away with the speed of a falling star. Guy frenziedly jerked his line, but, of course, was several seconds too late—setting his hook hard and fast in a cedar log. Disliking to disturb the pool, he deliberately severed his line and fastened on a new hook; then, having shortened his line somewhat, he cast again. If my camera could have recorded the comical look of commingled expectancy, desire, fear and anger, I am sure that my fortune would have been made right there. His second attempt resulted like the first, save that he did not lose his hook. He drew the back of his hand across his perspiring forehead and shot a sheepish look in my direction, but I pretended to be engaged with a refractory reel. Then a Leonidas-like look of grim determination o'erspread his mobile countenance, and, shortening his line to about two feet, he dropped the hook into the water with an I'll-get-you-this-time air—and he did. He had learned his lesson. While he stood, his soul in his eyes, admiring the beautiful fish, I stepped up and offered congratulations.

That Shawano County brooklet was a hard stream to fish all right. Perhaps some sportsman will think two feet of line barbarous, but let him fish that stream or one like it, and I think that he will say it requires more skill to land a trout under such conditions than it does to land a three-pounder in the deep waters of the West Branch. Some men never could fish the stream—"baby fishing" they contemptuously dubbed it; but for four years I fished the baby brook, when the Red Gods would permit, and I learned to love its tangled banks and violet-environed pools. It is more than five years now since I followed its whimsical meanderings, yet this photograph brings it all back to me as I sit here by the fire to-night. The same heavy fragrance of the dogwood seems to assail my nostrils that filled the air five long years ago.

When I lay the photograph tenderly down I again become conscious of the roistering wind and beating rain. All the mad spirits of the air seem loose to night, rioting about the house with devilish glee. I start to my feet when a brick loosened from the chimney by the wind strikes the roof and goes bounding down the shingles. "You must be getting nervous, old man," I mutter to myself, and poke the fire till it flames up again, driving the hovering shadows back to the far corners of the room. For a few moments I sit with elbows on knees, chin in hands, gazing into the dancing fire; then I sink contentedly into the chair once more and pick up two photographs pinned together.

It is a far cry from the Shawano County stream to Pine River in Waushara County, but distance and time are as nothing to the mind. Immediately nine years and a hundred miles have vanished, and I am back living those scenes over once more. The Pine River—sweetest, best and most loved of all Wisconsin's trout streams! God must have laughed for very joy when he created that stream. Geologists need not talk to me about the Ice Age, Erosion, etc. I know better. God made the Pine River—all along its banks you can discover his finger-prints. We never really forget anything. Sometimes we forget where we have laid a certain memory; then something happens to remind us where we placed it and we go and pick it up again—that's all. So these pictures bring the incidents portrayed vividly to mind again.

Why, it was but yesterday—not nine long years ago—that Wife and I were camping under the Old Pine Tree. The month was August and the Dane's Meadow was covered with a wealth of blossoms, golden-rods, asters, black-eyed Susans, wild sunflowers, and jewel-weeds rioted in glorious confusion. There was a subtle something in the air that indicated that the summer was on the wane, and, as always, it was dying in a blaze of colour.

But to the picture. Whenever I wade the Pine below the Old Mill, a certain pool beneath the low-hanging tag alders is the cynosure of the hour. This pool I always fish from below, contrary to all rule and precedent. On the morning in question I had cast my flies well under the overhanging bank, and, floating down, they had attracted the attention of a large trout; slowly he moved along beneath the flies, without attempting to molest them; apparently he was not satisfied in his own mind as to their true character. I did not move a muscle; indeed, I scarcely dared to breathe. So absorbed was I that I did not hear the "Snap, snap!" of the camera and the low laugh that I am sure must have accompanied it. Then all at once His Troutship made up his mind that my flies, though perhaps some unknown dipterous insects, were good to eat, and he took them with a rush. So sudden and unexpected was the attack that I jumped back in surprise, unconsciously setting the hook. It was a fierce little battle we fought there under the alders and willows the trout and I. The fish took the initiative from the very first and rushed the battle. I was relegated to a very subordinate position indeed; all I had to do was to hold the rod and "follow on," as we used to sing in Sunday School. At last luck and good tackle conquered, and I brought the trout to net, with mouth wide open, some ten rods down stream. Then I became conscious of the presence and the camera. You can well understand why those pictures are of especial value to me.

Something else happened during the same trip. One day the Boy and I were fishing together, and I had reeled out over 100 feet of line in the rapids below the Pine; then as usual my hook had snagged. I was afraid to pull, for fear that my line would break near the reel, and a hundred feet of good line was too much to sacrifice all at once. I was in a quandary; what to do I did not know. Then that rascally boy suggested that I disrobe and "go in after it." I tried to hire him to get the hook unfastened for me, but—'Nope; dad might not like it." I was between the Devil and the deep sea, and I chose the deep. After a hasty glance from the top of the bluff, to see if any spectators were near, I guilelessly disrobed and plunged in. Then that confounded boy ran to the tent and got the camera, and while my back was turned took my picture *en deshabille*. Of course, like all such pictures, it was good. I could have wrung his neck when I developed the roll of film. What's that? You want to see the picture? Well I rather guess not; that picture is not for publication.

Strange how even infinitesimal incidents connected with that trip come to mind as I gaze upon the picture. In some respects that was the pleasantest outing we ever enjoyed.

The fire was burned down to a few glimmering coals. The storm still rages fiercely outside, but I mind not. In one of the lower rooms a clock begins to toll the hour, and I count. Twelve? Impossible! I start guiltily to my feet and take my watch from my pocket, bending low over the coals to read it. Yes, it is midnight. Behind me in the darkness the silent typewriter sleeps.—REV. O. WARREN SMITH, in *Sports Afield.*

Shooting.

THE AMERICAN RIFLE

ONE fine day, some five or six hundred years ago, a number of English gentlemen with their retainers, for want of something better to do, were indulging in the harmless pastime of trying to jab ten-foot lances through an equal number of French gentlemen, who were troubled by the same complaint of time hanging heavily on their hands. The underlings were merrily hacking away at each other varying the sport by shooting deadly arrows when the chopping business grew monotonous, and everything was going as happily as a June morning wedding.

Suddenly one of the English retainers appeared on the outskirts of the fray with a strange-looking machine. It was a long iron tube about an inch or more in diameter, with a rough wooden stock affixed. Where the tube joined the stock there were various protuberances, and the whole was mounted on a sort of tripod. The low villain with the machine set it up, pointed it in the direction of the French knights, and then, looking along this tube, touched a glowing piece of tinder to the rear end of the tube.

There was a loud bang, a cloud of sulphurous and ill-smelling smoke, and the villain turned divers and sundry somersaults. A round piece of iron whizzed through the air and smote Sir Louis de Castellac fair upon his scarred and well-tried breastplate, which had turned away, harmless, arrows without number, blows enough to chop down a forest, and even the heavy quarrels from the Flemish crossbows. Sir Louis fell from his horse deader than the famed herring, and the age of chivalry was over. The greatest agent of civilisation ever known had entered the field.

If a modern Springfield, Model 1903, should meet this ancient peacemaker from the field of Crecy, and be told that this crude and barbarous specimen was its ancestor by direct descent, the mortified Springfield would undoubtedly refuse to recognise the old gentleman, and point to the fact that there was absolutely no family resemblance to substantiate the claims of the old firearm to kinship.

It would not be necessary to go back many generations to find an arm which looks enough like the old gentleman from Crecy to establish the relationship. From the time of the first introduction of firearms to the time of our great Civil War, progress in military firearms was practically *nil*. They were refined a little, very little, so that they could be carried about from place to place. The method of discharging the arms was changed as the centuries rolled by from match-lock to wheel-lock, from wheel-lock to flint-lock, and then to the percussion-cap musket with which the heroes of the American Civil War slaughtered each other.

It took about as long to load one of the Civil War muskets as it did one of the old wheel-locks or matchlocks of two hundred years before. They were a little more accurate and a little less liable to miss fire, but, aside from these minor differences and a little change in general outline, the muskets of the Civil War were first cousins to the clumsy machine which bellowed forth its greeting and defiance to the assembled chivalry of two nations at the battle of Crecy, five hundred years before.

It is strange that, fond of fighting as our ancestors were, some one did not devise an arm which would be an improvement on the clumsy, crude weapon with which they fought their battles. The only changes made were those which necessity, not genius, suggested. In other lines progress was steady. The magnificent "Constitution" bore no resemblance to the caravels of Columbus save for the fact that the wind moved both the "Constitution" and the Spanish cockboats, and that sails were therefore a necessity on both sorts of ships. Advances were made in mechanics, in printing, in transportation, and all the other accompaniments of civilisation, but the arms with which the world's battles were fought remained the same.

It is possible that this was a most excellent thing. If the ever-quarrelsome French and English people had been armed with modern magazine Springfields, with their terrible continuous fire, backed up by the automatic machine guns of the Maxim pattern, it is a question whether the veracious tale of the Kilkenny cats would not have been carried out on a larger scale by the two nations; and the Irish at the present day, living in what used to be England, would not be glowering across the Channel at the Germans, occupying what used to be France. A wise Providence seems to keep the destructive proclivities of nations in inverse ratio to their inventive genius—something like the small boy who, when not able to do so, is possessed of a most burning desire to thrash his teacher, but who, when he grows up and gets the power necessary, finds the desire missing.

The devices for warfare and killing have been brought to a stage of perfection almost unbelievable, but peace has never seemed more precious and desirable than at the present time. The power is here, but the desire is mostly missing. Two hundred years ago the desire for war and fighting was always present, but the power and appliances to accomplish much were missing.

The slaughter of our Civil War was horrifying and not equalled in the world's history, mainly because it was between the two finest armies made up of the finest fighters that ever faced each other across a battlefield, and not on account of the destructive power if the weapons used. The question arises whether, if the armies of the North and South had been armed with arms of the present day, the losses would have been greater or less. The facts are in favour of the former hypothesis. The Northerners and Southerners—as is always the case when brothers quarrel—fought far more viciously than would have been the case had the foe been a foreign one, and the rival fighters seemed to be ever possessed of the idea that the best way to fight was at arm's length—with the bayonet and clubbed gun. Now, when one army is holding a strong position, is equipped with modern magazine rifles, and supported by automatic machine guns, another army to come to close quarters will have to leave fully half of its men on the field, probably more, before it can arrive within a hundred yards of the enemy's position—and yet here the slaughter is only fairly commenced.

It is a mighty lucky thing that our fathers and grandfathers some forty years ago did not have these up-to-date weapons; otherwise the census of the United States could be taken in about half the time that is now required. It might be argued that, with the increased range and effectiveness of the modern rifle, the tactics would have been changed, and that the percentage of losses would have been about the same; but the old Berserker rage that sent Pickett's men charging up the slopes of Gettysburg in face of a superior force, well placed, would not have been satisfied to lie a thousand yards away from the enemy, tinkering with wind gauges and killing the other fellows with scientific accuracy when they were too far away to be seen.

After the Civil War some genius evolved the scheme of cutting off the breech ends of the old muzzle-loading Springfields and Enfields and attaching a clumsy breech bolt thereto, turning the rifle into a sort of half-baked breechloader, and for twenty years after the war, through long and severe Indian campaigns, our troops were armed with these hybrid breechloading rifles.

Civilian arms steadily improved after the war, the first practicable repeater, the Henry, appearing not long after the surrender at Appomattax, and was rapidly improved into the Winchester, while other arms companies were vieing with each other in turning out fine rifles: but the Army steadily plodded along with the good old single-shot, unreliable Springfields. The Ordnance Boards had nothing to do with the making of these improved civilian rifles, ergo they were no good, and the troops must needs be content with the Springfield. The heathen Sioux—uncivilised—had no ordnance boards, and in their ignorance proceeded to buy the best rifles they could lay their hands on with which to stand off our long-suffering soldiers. Hence the lovely spectacle presented itself of the troops of a highly civilised nation, famed for its mechanical ability and ingenuity, armed with archaic single-shot rifles, and pitted against half-naked Indians who were equipped with repeating rifles of the latest pattern.

One lovely summer morning, some thirty years ago, one of our bravest generals, with a handful of the Seventh Cavalry, bravely but foolishly—considering the rifles with which they were to fight—ran into a hornet's nest of Sioux on the Little Big Horn River. An hour or two later the green slopes of the river bottom were dotted with blue-clad, motionless figures, our brave general among them, sacrificed to the old-fogeyism and red tape of the musty boards whose duty it was to pass on the arms issued to the soldiers.

If Custer's men had been armed with the modern Springfield—the same rifle in name, but unlike the old Springfield in all other respects—there is no question that they could have fought their way out of the red waves of yelling demons which surrounded them, and more Indians would have been turned to ways of righteousness through the evangelising agency of a bullet than ever were converted before. If Custer's men had been armed with even the old repeaters of that date, they could have fought their way out. The soldiers could outshoot the Indians—about this there can be no dispute, as no Western Indian ever yet proved himself to be a good shot—and, given the rapidity of fire of the repeaters the charging Sioux would have abandoned their amusement *mais pronto*.

To use the old Springfield, the following operations were necessary:—The shot fired, the hammer had to be cocked and the breech-bolt snapped open (which sometimes ejected the shell and at other times did not, necessitating the fumbling around with a knife or other instrument to get out the exploded case). Then the new shell was inserted into the chamber, the breech-bolt closed, and the gun ready to fire again. In this time a man with a repeater could fire four or five aimed shots. Custer's men, according to the report of the few survivors, had much trouble with the shells refusing to eject. Imagine being out in the open, with three or four thousand yelling Sioux riding around and pouring in their volleys, and having to stop and fiddle with defective shells which would not eject! This object-lesson was entirely lost on the officials in Washington, wandering around in their forest of red tape, and the troops continued to fight with the old slow-fire, clumsy Springfield, Sioux and Apaches who were armed with nine-shot repeaters.

About 1890 the Government finally woke up, mainly because the Springfields were wearing out, and it was just about as easy to make a different pattern of rifle as to make a lot of new Springfields. The military rifle experts of the world had been searching for an arm which would give increased penetration and flatter trajectory with ammunition of lighter weight, thus enabling troops to carry a bigger supply of ammunition than was possible with the old-style equipment. The improvement in smokeless powder offered the necessary increased initial velocity, the small-bore rifle, .30 calibre or under, offered the desired lighter weight ammunition, and a gun was evolved with a long, slim bullet which would give great penetration and flat trajectory. Then, to keep the long bullet point on, it was necessary to have a very quick twist. When it came to firing the lead bullets through a barrel with a ten-inch twist, with a charge of smokeless powder sufficient to give the desired velocity, it was found that the bullet would not stand the pressure, but would merrily disregard the rifling, go straight through the gun, and pursue its erratic course with much wobbling and inaccuracy.

To meet this problem the bullet was covered with a tough jacket which would take the rifling and hang on. The first bullets were made with a steel jacket, but it was found that the life of the rifle with this steel jacket was less than a thousand rounds, so that the later bullets were turned out with a copper-nickel jacket, giving the necessary toughness with less wear on the rifle. These bullets also gave wonderful penetration, another desirable feature from a military standpoint. To use this new ammunition, the U.S. Government finally adopted the Krag-Jorgenson .30 calibre repeater—a most excellent gun—and the old Springfields were relegated to the scrap-heap which had been yawning for them for many a year, or to the Militia—which amounted to the same thing.

The change from the old large-calibre, black-powder, single-shot Springfield to the Krag-Jorgenson was a great step in advance that had ever been taken, with the exception of the change from flint-lock to the use of percussion powders. The new ammunition weighed about half as much as the old .45 calibre load for the Springfield, and a soldier could carry double the amount that he had formerly been able to tote around. With its terrific initial velocity errors in sighting were less costly, and a soldier in the excitement of battle could blaze away at an enemy five hundred yards away with his sights set at point blank with a fair chance of hitting; and the reverse was true, that if the sights were set for a distance two or three hundred yards beyond the true distance of the enemy, the bullets would still be effective. There was no smoke to give away the position of hidden skirmishers, and much less noise and recoil than was experienced with the old black-powder gun.

But what a wail went up from the expert target shots when the Krags were placed in their hands! The old Springfield, with its heavy bullet and comparatively slow flight, was a most excellent gun for shooting at targets over measured distances. The short, heavy bullet disregarded the stray puffs of wind, and pursued its course with no deviation from its true line of flight, being, of course, acted upon by steady winds of eight miles or more per hour. But the Krag bullet only weighed 220 grains—about half the weight of the old bullet; its long, slim form offered as much surface to a cross wind as the old bullet, without the weight to keep it steady. The wind played hob with the light bullet, and it was necessary for the military sharps to learn their wind lessons all over again. This was not the worst feature of the game. With the old Springfield and its soft bullet, any departure from the normal size of either bullet or barrel was compensated by the "upsettage" of the soft bullet at the moment of discharge. That is, the blow of the black powder gases would thicken the bullet at the expense of its length, and the bullet would thereupon fill up the rifling snugly and fly out of the barrel true, with the full force of the gases kept behind it as they should be. A bullet might be .002 or .004 of an inch too small, but its upsettage would fill up the barrel, and everything would be well again.

Under the impression that this would be the case with the new bullets, the Government made the new guns and ammunition with the same old disregard for accuracy; as long as a rifle was somewhere near the required size it passed. But the new bullets would not upset, the metal jacket preventing much change, even had the blow of the smokeless powder gases been as violent as the old black powder. The smokeless powder acted differently; the blow, while slower, was, of course, eventually much stronger, but the quick, sharp tap of the black powder was missing.

The bullets were very poor and the powder worse. Shooting at a thousand yards with the new ammunition, accuracy was a point which seemed to be a thing of the past, and the experts were in despair. About this time we sent a rifle team to compete with our English cousins and their Colonies for the Palma Trophy, and were gloriously beaten, mainly on account of the poor ammunition. The English were years ahead of us in the understanding of the idosyncrasies of the new guns and ammunition.

As usual, the civilian riflemen had to pull the Government out of the hole. Dr. Hudson, one of the foremost riflemen of the country, got his brains to work in conjunction with a man named Thomas in one of the great ammunition factories, and they turned out a bullet which would put the old Springfield to shame when fired through a rifle which was somewhere near standard calibre. The powder which had been formerly used was abandoned, and the Laflin and Rand "W. A." powder adopted in its place, which has been standard ever since.

At the time of the Spanish War the great difference between the Krag and the Springfield was most emphatically pointed out, and a militiaman, who fired one of the old smoke-wagons near the regulars found himself to be most unpopular. The enemy asked nothing better to shoot at than the great cloud of blue smoke which spouted forth from the muzzle of a Springfield, and the poor Militia, who were armed with what our President afterwards termed "the archaic weapons," found that it was preferable to remain mere spectators of the fighting to drawing the fire of the enemy and the blasphemy of the regulars on to their devoted selves by firing their Springfields.

But, good as our Krags were, the Spanish had a still better rifle. The Krag had to be reloaded one cartridge at a time until the magazine was full. The Spanish Mauser was reloaded with five cartridges contained in a clip in the same time that it took to place one cartridge in the Krag, thus giving a much greater rapidity of fire. The Mauser was shorter and neater of outline, lacking the clumsy projecting magazine that encumbered the Krag. After a couple of years of facing the Mausers in the hands of the unruly people of the Philippines, the Government began to wonder if may be a gun on the pattern of the Mauser would not be a good thing. Carrying out the thought, the New Springfield was brought out—which, as has been said before, is like the old Springfield in name only. This rifle, as first brought out some six years ago, was equipped with a rod bayonet, attached to the rifle, which had the strength and stopping power of a medium-sized darning needle, and the first issue was hurriedly called in and the experimental jabbers yanked off post haste. The second issue leaves nothing to be desired, and the American people can congratulate themselves that our soldiers are armed with the finest rifle possible to produce, and one that is not inferior to any arm, civilian or military, on the face of the globe.

The new rifle is the same calibre as the old Krag, the exact diameter of the bullet being .308, or a shade over a .30. The old, outlandish-looking magazine has been done away with, and the rifle is loaded on the plan of the Mauser, with five cartridges contained in a clip.

With this rifle five shots can be discharged as fast as the bolt can be manipulated, and the gun reloaded with five more cartridges in the same time as one shell can be inserted in the chamber of an ordinary single-shot rifle. The powder charge has been increased a little, and with the regulation bullet the velocity is about 2,160 foot seconds. With the new Spitzer-pattern bullets the rifle gives a velocity of 2,700 foot seconds. In other words, if the new Springfield and the old .45 Model Springfield were fired at a man a thousand yards away, the new bullet would reach the man while the Springfield .45 bullet was a little more than a third of the way on its journey. The practical value of this terrific velocity is in the resulting flatness of trajectory. With the rifle sighted at point blank, by merely holding the rifle a little higher, or taking a little coarser front bead, the bullet would strike an object six hundred yards away. The value of this in battle, when the men are too excited to think of their sights, is obvious.

The new rifle is made with a 24in. barel—a distinct departure in military firearms, which have heretofore been made with barrels thirty inches or over—experience having proved that the shorter barrels utilise all the energy of the powder. In both shotguns and rifles this fact is beginning to be recognised, and a few years will see a 20 to 24 inch barrel the standard length for a sporting rifle, while a 26 or 28 inch barrel will be the popular dimension for the scatter-gun lover.

The man who talks about liking a rifle that kicks, because it feels as though he were shooting something, would be entirely satisfied with the New Springfield. The recoil is the only objectionable feature about it. As one Eastern shooter puts it, a man lying prone and shooting the New Springfield will, according to his experience, be kicked back about three feet every time he shoots the rifle, and he says it would be an interesting problem in mathematics to figure out how many shots would be necessary to kick the shooter off the field of battle and into a place of safety. So in our next war, when a man is found far to the rear of the point of danger, he can merely state the number of shots he has fired, which, multiplied by three feet, should equal the distance of the man in question from the firing line.

The new smokeless powder and the metal-cased bullets have brought up new problems for the attention of the rifle crank. The gases produced by the high-pressure smokeless powder are white hot, and if allowed to leak by the base of a bullet when fired will promptly cut little grooves in the steel of the rifle barrel itself, ruining it in a short time. On account of this terrific heat it is impossible to fire an ordinary lead bullet through a barrel with these gases pushing at its unprotected base, even though the bullet could be made tough enough to stick to the rifling and not strip. For medium-range work a bullet had been turned out made of an alloy of tin, antimony, and lead, with a little copper. This gave a bullet that would stick to the rifling, yet not hard enough to wear out the rifle barrel as the metal-patched bullets did, but the problem arose how to keep the hot gases from melting the base of the bullet. Some genius evolved the plan of attaching a copper base or cup to the base of the bullet, thus preventing the hot gases from getting in their work on the easily-melted alloy. With a bullet so prepared, and a medium charge of high-pressure smokeless powder, the Krag and the New Springfield can be shot at all ranges up to six hundred yards, with the same results as obtained with the full service charge, at much less cost, and last, but not least, at great saving to the rifle. The life of the Krag or Springfield, shooting the full service charge, is about two or three thousand rounds. After this the rifle will not give the accuracy at the long ranges which it would when new, and has to be thrown away. Hence the new invention of the alloyed bullet with copper gas check is a great boon, not only to the military rifleman, but as well to the sportsman who uses a modern high-pressure rifle, and who likes to practise at the range with the weapon between deer seasons.

Once aroused from its lethargy, our Ordnance Board has not been satisfied, and the rifle as issued to the troops is as near perfection as any firearm made. A few months ago our rifle team, made up of the finest shots in the United States—which means in the world—met the teams of England, Canada, and Australia in the shoot for the much-desired blue ribbon of the rifle world—the Palma Trophy. When the last shot cracked, the American team, armed with the new product of American rifle-making, was on top—very much on top—as the scores of the team and their nearest competitors will show. Incidentally, the Americans did the finest shooting of any rifle team in history, bar none, and this, mind you, not with selected, made-to-order match rifles, but with the service rifle issued to the U. S. Army. Mr. Townsend Whelan, one of the greatest authorities on rifle-shooting and sport in general, estimates that if the New Springfield were put on the market by a private manufacturer, made out of the materials used by the Government and made with the care which the Government exercises in its manufacture, it could not be sold for less than forty dollars, which is about twice as much as the most expensive American sporting rifle costs at present. Our military rifle leads the procession, with the different makes of civilian sporting rifles trailing in the rear of the contest.

This is as it should be. The military rifle is made for business—grim, ugly business. It is designed primarily for killing men who have the same ideas in their heads regarding their would be executioners. When it comes to this stage of the game we don't want it said that Tom, Dick, and Harry, with rifles for killing game turned out by some factory, are better armed than our soldiers who are sent out to fight for the nation and the millions of homes behind them. The time is not long past when this was the case: let us hope it will not come again.—SMALLARMS, in *Western Field*.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

KYNOCH'S "SWIFT" AIR RIFLE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Messrs. Kynoch have brought out a new air rifle, which they name the "Swift." As this weapon embodies several special features, and is the latest development of the modern air rifle, a short description may be of interest. The weight is about 7lbs. The calibre is 4½ mm, or .180 inch, while the rifling has a uniform twist of one turn in fifteen inches, there being ten grooves.

Air cylinder and barrel are in line with one another, when the action is closed, so that the air puff is delivered straight along the axis of the bore. Consequently we find the power considerable, the muzzles velocity being about 600 f. s. which is somewhat in excess of that of the Lincoln-Jeffries rifle, to the hard hitting powers of which latter gun I sometime ago called attention in the pages of the *Indian Field*.

The muzzle speed of the new rifle is therefore sufficient to drive the pellet through a half inch board at short range.

The barrel is hinged at the face of the joint, between breech and air cylinder. The bringing of the hinge to a point between barrel and cylinder, allows the two faces of the joint to meet exactly on closing, so that with the help of a coned projection from the air chamber which fits into a coned recess in the breech, a perfectly air-tight joint is made. The barrel itself acts as a lever for compressing the powerful spiral spring, and when returned to the firing position, is held in place by two small levers, the ends of which engage in recesses in the shoe, to which the barrel is screwed.

All parts of the "Swift" air rifle are made to gauge and are interchangeable. An important point in the case of any repair becoming necessary.

The retail price is £2-10, the same as that of the Lincoln-Jeffries.

The rifle has a pistol grip, and is well balanced, and efficiently sighted, with U back and bead foresight. The backsight is provided with an elevating screw, and the foresight can be adjusted laterally.

There are two pellets suitable for use in this air rifle. The "Witton" excellent for ordinary use, and the "Match," a slightly heavier pellet, manufactured with great care, especially for target shooting. The prices are 1s. 2d. and 1s. 6d. per thousand respectively. Messrs. Kynoch propose later to make "Swift" air rifles adapted for the No. 3 "Lion" pellets. These latter bullets are of the same shape as those for 4½mm. air rifles, but considerably larger in diameter and heavier. The new large bore will it is hoped be just as accurate as the 4½ mm. while the heavier projectile will make it considerably more effective on game. The cost of the "Lion" pellets is 3s. per 1000.

Anyone ordering a "Swift" air rifle should remember that two lengths of stock are manufactured 14 and 14½ inches. The contour of the gun is very suitable for attaching Lyman sights: peep-sights would undoubtedly greatly add to the efficiency of the No. 3 "Swift" for use in the field.

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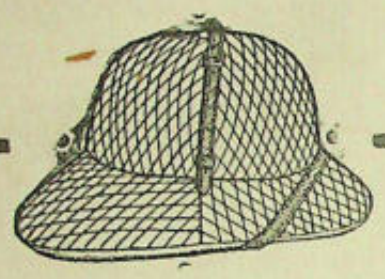

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Per S.S. "Waihora" from New Zealand
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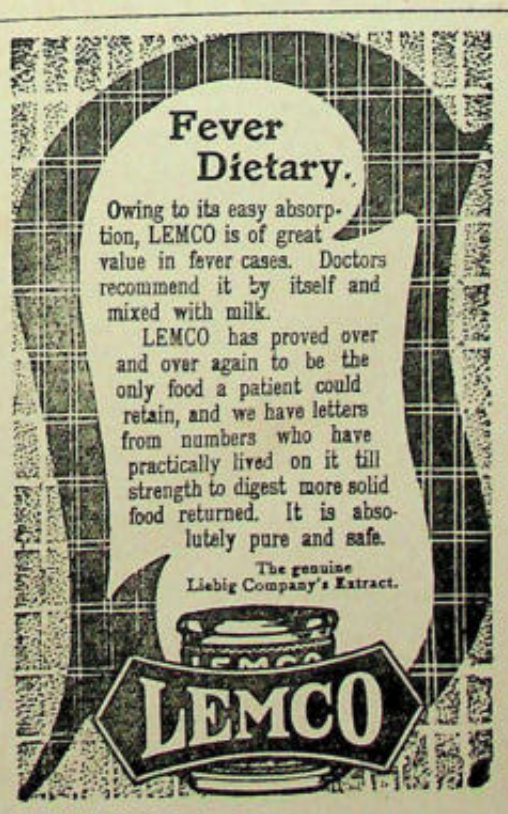

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Registered in London, under the Companies Act of 1862, to 1890, on 2nd December 1892.

Authorized Capital	£1,500,000	**Paid up Capital**	£562,500
Subscribed Capital	£1,125,000	**Capital Fund**	£210,000

Board of Directors.—R. J. Black, Esq., Chairman, James Campbell, Esq., W. M. Jackson, Esq., J. A. Maitland, Esq. H. Melvill Simons, Esq., D. Yule, Esq.

Chief Manager.—James Campbell. **Secretary.**—W. S. Robilliard.

London Bankers.—Bank of England, London Joint-Stock Bank, Limited.

Agents in Scotland.—Messrs. R. & E. Scott, 64, Queen Street, Edinburgh.

Branches and Agencies.—Bombay, Kandy, Calcutta, Galle, Madras, Singapore, Karachi, Penang, Colombo, Batavia Hong Kong, Shanghai.

No. 40, Threadneedle Street, London, E. C.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS.

The Directors submit to the Shareholders of the Bank the General Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss Account for the year ending 31st December 1907.

The Net Profits for the year, after providing for bad and doubtful debts, and including £20,051, 4s. 4d. brought forwards from last Account, amount to £100,351, 0s., 4d. From this sum has to be deducted £16,875, being amount of Interim Dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, free of Income Tax on the "A" and "B" Shares paid for the half-year ending 30th June 1907.

The Directors have added £10,000 to Reserve Fund (raising it to £210,000) and £2,000 to the Officers' Pension Fund. They now recommend a further Dividend on the "A" and "B" Shares at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, free of Income Tax, for the second half of the year, leaving a balance of £24,601, 0s, 4d. to be carried forward.

It is with very great regret that the Directors have to record the death in September last of their esteemed colleague, Sir Alexander Wilson, who was for so long their Chairman.

Mr. H. Melvill Simons, of Messrs. Paterson, Simons & Co., Ld., has been elected to a seat on the Board.

The following Directors retire by rotation, but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election :—

R. J. BLACK, Esq.
WILLIAM JACKSON, Esq.

It will be necessary, to appoint Auditors. Messrs. Cooper Brothers & Co., and Messrs. W. A. Browne & Co., the retiring Auditors, offer themselves for re-election.

By order of the Board,
JAMES CAMPBELL,
Chief Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

BALANCE SHEET 31st DECEMBER 1907.

Dr.

			Cr.		
To Capital Authorised :—			By Cash in hand and at Bankers ...		£ 667,359 8 7
30,000 "A" Shares of £25 each = £750,000			,, Money at call		68,750 0 0
30,000 "B" Shares of £25 each = £750,000			,, Bullion		253,492 11 0
	1,500,000		,, Government and other Stocks :—		
,, Capital Issued :—			Consols and Securities guaranteed by the British Government	£ 107,434 0 0	
15,000 "A" Shares, £12-10s. paid	£87,500		Indian Government Rupee Paper ...	260,658 14 11	
30,000 "B" Shares, £12-10s. paid	£375,000		Indian Government Sterling Stock and Guaranteed Railway Debentures, and other Securities ...	216,367 15 4	
		£562,500 0 0			584,460 10 3
,, Reserve Fund		210 000 0 0	,, Bills Receivable		1,734,710 19 1
,, Current Accounts and Fixed Deposit Accounts		3,599,817 17 9	,, Bills Discounted		101,330 13 4
Bills Payable :—			,, Loans Receivable and Advances ...		2,223,677 17 8
Drafts on London Bankers against Cash and Security per contra	£107,981 18 2		,, Freehold Banking Premises ...		14,089 3 3
Drafts on head Office and Branches	200,049 1 8		,, Liabilities of Customers for acceptances per contra		274,310 4 8
Drafts on Continental Bankers and other Agents	2,117 8 10		,, Sundry Accounts, including amounts due by Agents		134,591 11 0
		310,148 8 3			
,, Loans Payable against Security per contra		911,000 0 0			
,, Acceptances on account of Customers, per contra		274,310 4 8			
,, Sundry Accounts, including Rebates and provision for bad and doubtful Debts		247,520 7 5			
,, Profit and Loss Account		41,476 0 4			
		£6,156,772 18 10			£ 6,156,772 18 10

Contingent Liability on Bills Receivable re-discounted £2,230,513 3s. 2d. of which up to 27th March, 1908, £1,871,559 17s. 2d. have run off.

The Bank is also contingently liable in respect of Notes outstanding amounting to £7,961 3s. 2d. which are not expected to become payable and are not included in the above.

Forward Exchange Contracts outstanding for Purchase and Sale of Bills and Telegraphic Transfers, £3,356,229 3s. 4d.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, for the Year ending 31st December 1907.

To Expenses of Management at Head Office. Branches and Agencies	£77,414 9 11		By Balance from 31st December, 1906 ...	£ 39,738 14 4
,, Ad Interim dividend for half-year ending 30th June, 1907, on 15,000 "A" Shares and 30 000 "B" Shares at 6% per annum	16,875 0 0		Less Dividend : For half year ending 31st December, 1906, at 3½% making 6% for the year ...	19,687 10 0
,, Amount transferred to Reserve Fund ...	40,000 0 0		Total	£ 20,051 4 4
,, Amount transferred to Officers' Pension Fund...	7,000 0 0		,, Gross Profit for the year ending 31st December, 1907, after providing for Bad and Doubtful Debts and Bonus to Staff	157,714 5 11
,, Balance...	41,476 0 4			
Total	£177,765 10 3			£177,765 10 3

JAMES CAMPBELL, Chief Manager.
A MORTON DOVEY, Accountant.

R. J. BLACK,
H. MELVILL SIMONS, } Directors.
D. YULE,

London, 31st March 1908.—In accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act, 1900, we certify that our requirements as Auditors have been complied with, and we report to the Shareholders that we have audited the above Balance Sheet with the Books in London and the certified returns from the Branches. In our opinion it is a full and fair Balance Sheet, properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's affairs as shown by the Books of the Company.

COOPER BROTHERS & CO., } *Auditors.*
W. A. BROWNE & CO.,

LYON & LYON

(From Purdey's, London)

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Rs. 120.

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Rs. 80.

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FINAL ISSUE OF 25 LAKHS

OF THE

4% DEBENTURE LOAN, 1906, OF Rs. 45 LAKHS.

With the sanction of the Government of India, the Trustees of the Port of Karachi invite tenders for Karachi Port Trust Debentures to the extent of Rs. **25** Lakhs only, being the final issue of a loan of **45** Lakhs.

Debenture will be issued for Rs. **500** or multiples of Rs. **500** as may be required and will bear interest at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly.

The loan will be repayable in 30 years.

Instalments will be payable as follows :—

1st. 5% on application.

2nd. Balance on allotment.

Interest will be calculated on the first instalment due on application from date of allotment and on the balance from date of payment.

The deposit of 5 per cent. will be returned if no allotment is made, and it will be forfeited if an allotment is not paid up on due date.

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the 29th May 1908, by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Karachi Port Trust, Karachi.

Tenders should be submitted in a sealed cover addressed to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, Karachi, and superscribed "Tender for Port Trust Loan."

Forms of tender can be obtained on application to the Manager and Secretary, Karachi Port Trust, and to the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi.

Tenderers may pay their instalment into the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi, to credit of the Karachi Port Trust, and forward the Bank's receipt for the amount so paid.

N B—Trust Funds—In accordance with the power contained in Section 20, Clause (*f*), of the Indian Trusts Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act, XI of 1879, or other law for the time being in force, until further orders. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay, Madras, Punjab and Lower Burma.

H. C. MULES,
Chairman,
Karachi Port Trust.

PORT TRUST OFFICE,
Karachi, 24th April 1908.

DEBENTURE LOAN 1906.

FORM OF TENDER.

I..... hereby tender for Rs..... .....of Karachi Port Trust Debentures and agree to pay for the same subject to the conditions stated, at the rate of Rs. ....annas.....for every hundred rupees allotted to me.

I enclose..... .....for Rupees..... and engage if my offer be accepted, in whole or in part, to pay to the account of the Trustees at the Bank of Bombay, at Bombay or Karachi, the balance of the allotment on due date.

I require the amount in..... .....Debentures of Rupees.....each.

.....*Signature.*

.....*Address.*

Date.....

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Ladies' Dresses, Gloves, Furs, Stoles, &c.
Gents' Dress, and Lounge Suits, &c.

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CRUSHED FOOD
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FROM ANY PICTURE.

Send any picture, and I will return it with a permanent platino-bromide enlargement of it, 18 in. by 15 in. mounted, exqnisitely finished, for Rs. 10 : framed Rs. 13.

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Late Head Artist with Frys] London.

100 GOLD WATCHES FREE.

Marvellous Offer. If you want one write to us without delay With your letter send us Rs. 2-12, M. O., for which we will forward you a nice Case containing Nonpariel "Dentole" (an excellent Tooth Powder) together with our offer. After you receive the beautiful Watch, we shall expect you to show it to your friends and call their attention to this advertisement. The Watch is sent free by registered post on your complying with our Advertisement and with the Marvellous Offer which we will send. The Watch is solid real Gold, Keyless Jewelled, Strong Mechanism, Ladies' size, very handsome, reliable Timekeeper and warranted for 5 years. Orders not executed by V.-P.P.

MAPIT BROS., *New Road, Lahore.*

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KING KING & CO., BOMBAY,

will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races	Month.	Date.
Rangoon Extras	May	16
Mahableshwar	"	15
Mussoorie	"	14 and 16
Delira Gymkhana	"	19
Quetta Spring	"	19, 21 and 23
Darjeeling Sky	"	19, 21 and 23
Shillong Spring	"	26 and 28
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	"	11, 13, 16 and
Bangalore	July	2, 4, 7,
Meiktila Summer	"	7 and 9
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting	Aug.	1
" " 2nd "	"	8
" " 3rd "	"	15
" " 4th "	"	22
" " 5th "	Sept.	5
" " 6th "	"	12
" " 7th "	"	19
Poona	"	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	1, 19 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Umballa Spring	Mar.	4, 6 and 9
Lahore Spring	"	16, 18 and 20
Rawalpindi Spring	"	25, 27 and 30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bangalore	First	15th May.
Simla Summer	Second	20th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

	POLO.	
Beresford Tournament (Simla		Begins 4th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament		Begins 12th June.
Pachmarhi Tournament		1st week in June.
	BOXING.	
Sirhind Tournament (Simla)	FOOTBALL.	Begins 8th June.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	SHOWS.	In September.
Simla Horse and Dog Show		9th June.
Ooty Horse Show		15th and 16th May.
	HOCKEY.	
Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay)		Now on.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 20th May.
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1¼ mile.)	Friday, 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126yds.)	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 13 yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.	
Association.	
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.
GOLF.	
Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	18th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	23rd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	16th June.
ROWING.	
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	28th July.
ATHLETICS.	
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
CRICKET.	
Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	9th to 11th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.	
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)	8th June
International show (Olympia)	18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.
POLO.	
England vs. Ireland	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	15th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham)	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Rochampton)	15th to 20th June
YACHTING.	
Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 29th July
LAWN TENNIS.	
Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	Now on.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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"Perfection" in Blending.

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CALCUTTA.

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RANGOON FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

PATRON.

H. H. SIR HERBERT THIRKELL WHITE, K.C.I.E.

STEWARDS.

W. N. BAINES, ESQ. | E. KEOGH-CULLEN, ESQ.
COL. J. M. WALTER, D.S.O. | MAUNG THIN, ESQ.
A. J. HOPE, ESQ | E. JOHNS, ESQ.

Secretary:—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 2nd May 1908.

THERE was a small attendance at the first extra this afternoon, owing no doubt to the oppresive heat. Eight events were put through and the last race resulting in a dead-heat was run off. It was a favourites' day, the public spotting the winners in five races. Results:—

THE BURMA PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9-4. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mg. Pe Thein's ch bb m Dat Yee, 8st. 12lb.	Po Zan 1
Mg. Thet's b bb g Mabeintha, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Glay 2
Mr. Henderson's ig bb m Zaw Byan, 7st. 8lb.	Ba Nyun 3
Mg. Po Thin's gr bb m Hla Myine, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Po Kai 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Zaw Byan, 3 to 1 agst. Mabeintha, 10 to 1 Hla Myine, and 15 to 1 Dat Yee.

Won by a length; half a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

The totalizator paid Rs. 68 on the winner, Rs. 12 and Rs. 7 for places.

THE GODWIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, in January 1908, 14-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

Raja Ruthnam's br a aus g Sir Nigel, 9st. 5lb (car. 9st. 7lb.)	Hyder 1
Mg. Ba Oung's b aus m Oung Yin, 9st. 5lb.	Po Kin 2
Mr. Mg. Thin's b aus m Saucy Girl, 9st.	Lansdowne 3
Mr. D. C. Pereira's b aus g Jack, 8st. 6lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.)	Subhan 0
Mg. Than Maung's ch aus m Favourite, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Chit Pe 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Oung Yin, 3 to 1 agst. Sir Nigel, 6 to 1 Saucy Girl, and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time.—1min 12⅖secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner, Rs. 6 and Rs. 5 for places.

An objection to Sir Nigel for crossing Oung Yin at the start was over-ruled.

THE TOM THUMB PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under, 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Ko Po Hliness ch bb g Lay Nee, 7st. 12lbs.	Po Kai 1
Mg. Hpones's b bb m Hla Yin, 8st.	Po Youk 2
Raja Rathnam's g bb g Sein Boo, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Ba Nyun 3
Tan Lwin's ch bb g Aung Sein, 7st. 10lb.	Mg Ba 0
Mg. U. Khan's b bb m Sun-dee-ma, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Tun Yin 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Lay Nee, 6 to 1 agst. Sein Boo, 7 to 1 Hla Yin, 10 to 1 Aung Sein, and 20 to 1 Sun-dee-ma.
Won in a canter by three lengths ; the same distance dividing second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner ; and Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

MATCH—Rs. 49. ½ mile.
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st. ... ... Lansdowne 1
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Bhoota Khan 2
BETTING : 4 to 1 on Star, and 7 to 2 agst. Wattle Blossom.
Star led all the way, and won easily by five lengths. Time—55secs.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.
U. Hmin's chb b g Kya Nyun, 8st. 13lb. (car. 9st 11lb.) ... ... Mg. Glay 1
Mr. Henderson's g bb m Zaw Byun, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Ba Nyun 2
Mg. Ba Oung's g bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 3
Mg. Pe Thein's dn bb m Hla Din, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Po San 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Lansdowne 0
Mg. Ba Kyine's g bb m Kan Hline, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Po Kai 0
Mr. George's gr bb m Maggie, 8st. 10lb. Burman 0
Ko Mg. Glay's gr bb g Ba Gyaw, 8st. 4lb. Chit Hpay 0
BETTING : 6 to 4 on Ngwe Sein, 2 to 1 agst. Kya Nyun, 10 to 1 each Kya Gyee, Kan Hline, Hla Din and Maggie, and 20 to 1 the rest.
Won by a length ; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 33secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner ; and Rs. 7 and Rs. 6 for places. No place ticket was taken on Zaw Byan.

THE GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards, under the Griffin Scheme. 14-0 to carry 9-7. W. I. 6 furlongs.
Mr. W. G. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Lansdowne 1
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Planet, 10st. 10lb. ... Bhoota Khan 2
Raja Ruthnam's b aus m Rasamoney, 9st. 9lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Hyder 3
Mr. M. A. Meyer's b aus m Madge, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Po Kai 0
Mg. Ba Kyaw's br aus g Charlton, 9st. ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Major J. Penny's ro aus g Spero, 8st. 11lb. Po Mut 0
Mg. So Hline's br aus g Pure Gold, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Lalla 0
BETTING : 4 to 1 on Tip Top, 6 to 1 agst. Rasamoney, 10 to 1 each Planet and Charlton, and 20 to 1 any other.
Won comfortably by three lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅖secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner ; Rs. 6, Rs. 11 and Rs. 6 for places.

MATCH.—Rs. 49. ½ mile.
Mr. Smither's b cb g Bullfinch, 10st. 7lb. Owner 1
Mr. Fughe's d bb g Butcha, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 8lb.) ... ... Capt. Blanford 2
BETTING : 5 to 4 on Bullfinch, evens Butcha.
Won easily. No time taken.

THE BURMA HANDICAP.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 5 furlongs.
Ko Pyo Gyee's b bb m Dynamo, 9st. 11lb.... Mg. Gale 1
Mg. Ba Thoung's g bb m Velvet, 8st. 7lb.... Ba Nyun 2
Mg. Kan Gaung's g bb g Thunderstorm (late Myin Yin), 8st. 12lb. ... Ba Shin 3
BETTING : 4 to 1 on Dynamo, 4 to 1 agst. Velvet, 10 to 1 Thunderstorm.
Dynamo and Velvet ran a dead-heat, bad third.
In the run off, Dynamo won by a couple of lengths. No time taken.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

OOTACAMUND RACES.

STEWARDS.

CAPT. A. A. DUFF. | L. C LIEBENROOD, ESQ,
LT.-COL. C. E. NUTHALL. | CAPT. J. G. DENNISTOUN.
LT.-COL. DESARAJ URS, M. V. O.

Honorary Secretary:—H. A. IRWIN, ESQ.

Second Day, Thursday, 7th May 1908.

THE races this afternoon were run in excellent weather, though at one time it looked as if rain would come down, and a run for shelter in the Pavilion and waterproofs was made; the clouds, however, rolled by without interfering with our evening sport in any way. Being "Cup Day" the attendance was very large. Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley arrived in good time so also did His Highness the Maharajah of Mysore and his suite. The bookies did a good business and a two rupee totalisator was in full swing. The results are given below :—

THE POLO PONY SCURRY.—Rs. 200, to the winner Rs. 100 to the second if five entries, Rs. 50 to third if seven entries 3 furlongs.
Lieut. Col. Desraj Urs' br aus m Laurel, Melrose 1
Mr. A. L. Astley's gr aus m The Girl, ... Owner 2
The Maharaja of Mysore's ch aus m Emerald ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 3
BETTING : 5 to 2 on Laurel, 4 to 1 agst. Emerald, 3 to 1 The Girl.
A close race. Laurel winning by a length ; half a length between second and third. Time—38 seconds. The totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE TALLY-HO CUP.—Rs. 200, to the winner, Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. For ponies regularly hunted with a recognised pack of hounds during previous seasons, subject to the approval of the stewards. 1¼ miles.
Capt. D. Mouat's ch aus g K. C. S. I. 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Spinks 1
Capt. G. Heseltine's ch aus g Playboy, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. J. E. N. Heseltine's br aus g Beau Brummel, 10st. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 3
BETTING : 5 to 2 on Playboy, 2 to 1 agst. K. C. S. I., 10 to 1 Beau Brummel.
K. C. S. I. led all the way and won easily. Time—3min. 7⅕secs. Totalisator paid Rs 6.

THE OOTACAMUND CUP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner with Rs. 500 to the second if five entries, and Rs. 150 to third if seven entries. Distance—1¼ mile.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's b aus g Rossi 8st. 7lb. ... ... Brown 1
Mr. J. C. Pringle's b r aus g Moachim 10st. 7lb. ... ... Trahan 2
Mr. J. L. Mitchell's b aus g Hereward, 7st. 11lb. ... ... McQuade 3
Mr. W. Kenworthy's ch aus g Dandy, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Forster 0
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Ur's ch e m Bobbaway, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Melsom 0
BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Moachim and Dandy, 3 to 1 Rossi, 5 to 1 the rest.
Bobbaway led at the start but soon dropped behind, Rossi going on with Moachim and Hereward next in order. Rossi won by ten lengths. Twenty lengths between second and third. Time—2min. 5⅖secs. Totalisator paid Rs. 8.

THE BAZAR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to second if five entries and Rs. 50 to third if seven entries. ½ mile.
Capt. J. G. Dennistoun's ch e m Ardamine, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Kenworthy's b aus g Light of Asia, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Brown 2
Capt. A. A. Duff's ch cb g Gallant, 8st. 6lb. Melsom 3
Mr. C. W. Spink's ch aus g John Peel Owner 0
BETTING : Evens Gallant, 3 to 1 agst. Ardamine, 4 to 1 the rest.
Ardamine and Light of Asia were together most of the way, the former eventually winning by one and a half lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—55⅖secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 8.

THE NEWMARKET PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to third. 6 furlongs.
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' br aus m Myrtle W., 11st. 12lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Mr. A. L. Astley's gr aus m The Girl, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 2
Mr. J. H. M. Douglas' ch aus g Retort, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Brown 3
BETTING :—3 to 1 on Myrtle W., 2 to 1 agst. The Girl, 5 to 1 Retort.
Myrtle W., led from end to end and won by four lengths. Time—1min. 27secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 3.

Third Day, Saturday, 9th May 1908.

THE EASTERN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200, with Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.
Major C. B. Tottenham's Ek, 9st. 3lb. Melsom, W. o.

THE HUNTERS' CUP.—A cup value Rs. 300, presented by His Excellency the Governor, with Rs. 300 added from funds, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. 2½ miles.
Capt. G. Heseltine's Lorry, 11st. 9lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. J. C. Pringle's Moachim, 12st. 2lb. ... Mr. Spinks 2
Mr. A. L. Astley's Bobbery Jack, 10st. 7lb. Owner 3
Capt. G. Heseltine's Fairy Queen, 11st. ... Capt. Dennistoun 0
Mrs. R. C. Stephen's Bags, 10st. ... Major Stephen 0
BETTING : 3 to 1 Bobbery Jack, 4 to 1 each agst. Lorry and Fairy Queen, 4 to 6 Moachim, 20 to 1 Bags.
Won easily, by nine lengths ; twenty-five lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 35secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 6.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. For ponies. 1 mile.
Capt. G. Heseltine's Playboy, 11st. ... Capt. Dennistoun 1
Capt. D. Mouat's K. C. S. I., 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Spinks 2
Mr. J. H. M. Douglas' Retort, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 3
BETTING : 6 to 4 on Playboy, Evens K.C. S. I., 10 to 1 agst. Retort.
Won easily by three lengths. Time—2mins.
The totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE HOBART PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. For horses. 6 furlongs.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's Rossi 11st. 12lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. W. Kenworthy's Dandy, 11st. 11lb. ... Mitchell 2
Mr. W. Kenworthy's Potiphar, 9st. ... Mr. Phillips 3
BETTING : 5 to 1 on Rossi, 4 to 1 agst. Dandy, 10 to 1 Potiphar.
Won by two lengths and a half ; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min, 25secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE STEWARDS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second if five entries, and Rs. 50 to third if 7 entries. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. ½ mile.
Capt. Leveson Gower's Stingah, 9st. 12lb. Mr. Kenworthy 1
Capt. Stares' Cracker II., 9st. 5lb. ... King 2
Mr. Phillip's Glamour, 8st. 9lb. ... Native 3
Major C. B. Tottenham's Ek, 10st. 8lb. ... Melsom 0
Capt. Stares' Caramel, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Phillips 0
Mr. Phillips' Once More, 9st. 6lb. ... Trahan 0
BETTING : Evens Ek and Cracker II., 3 to 1 agst. Once More, 4 to 1 Stingah 20 to 1 the rest.
Won by a head ; a neck separating Cracker II. and Glamour. Time—57secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 18.

THE HORSE CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs. 200. For horses that have started and not won a race previously during this meeting. 6 furlongs.
Col. Desaraj Urs' Bobbaway, 11st. ... Melsom 1
Mr. Mitchell's Hereward, 9st. 8lb. Mr. Kenworthy 2
Capt. Heseltine's Fairy Queen, 10st. Capt. Dennistoun 3
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's Firefly, 9st. ... Mr. Spinks 0
Capt. Duff's Gallant, 7st. 7lb. ... King 0
BETTING : 6 to 4 on Bobbaway, 6 to 4 agst. Fairy Queen, 3 to 1 Hereward, 4 to 1 each Firefly and Gallant.
Won by seven lengths ; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 5.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

ONKAPARINGA.

GREAT EASTERN STEEPLECHASE.—Of 1,000sovs. Handicap. Maximum weight of handicap not to exceed 13st. First horse, 700sovs, second horse, 210sovs., third, horse, 100sovs. Three and a quarter miles (three times round Steeplechase course—21 jumps.)
£502 10. Mr. R. M. Hawker's c g Tarpon, by Sardine—Topsy, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... S. Howie 1
£237. Mr. H. Morris's b m Tact, by Leroy—Cassandra, 6yrs., or aged, 10st. 4lb. ... ... T. Williamson 2
£645. Mr. W. Lange's c g Federal Court, by Red Court—Amanda, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... ... H. W. Holmes 3
£101 10. Mr. M. Mullins' jun., c g Reindeer, by Saunterer—Morna Lass, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... ... W. Bowman 4
£1,115. Mr. D. O'Brien's bk g Camelot, Tradition—Circlet, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... D. Coleman 0
£636 Mr. G. Anwin's br g Seymour, by Malvolio—Frolic, aged, 11st 5lb. — M. Whelan 0
£404 10. Messrs Ward and O'Connor's br or bk g Vigil, by Viator—Cigarette, 5yrs. 10st. 13lb. ... ... F. Burn 0
£180. Mr. R. Mostyn Owen's b g Destilie, by Destiny—Emlie, 6yrs., 10st. 13lb. D. Lyons 0
£158. Mr. A. D. McDonald's b h Arcoona, by Light Artillery—Sleevelink, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... J. Bell 0
£228. Messrs. McCullough and Patterson's c g Juryman, by Justice—Myrtus, aged, 10st. 2lb. — ... ... A. C. Scott 0
£58. Mr. W. Sheppard's c g Lorence, by Swordfish horse—Sir Edmund mare, aged, 9st. 4lb. including 4lb. over, ... J. Spooner 0
£59 10/. Mr. T. Kelly's b g Sufferer, by Penance—Josephine, aged, 9st. 3lb., including 3lb. over ... ... A. Bennetts 0
(*Winner trained by C. Howie.*)
Amount in totalizator, £4,325. Dividends (for £1 tickets)—Tarpon, £5-16 ; Tact, £4 2.
A strenuous finish ; Tarpon winning by half a neck, while Federal Court finished two lengths behind Tact. Reindeer was only a head away fourth, Destilie 12 lengths off fifth, and Seymour last. Time—6min. 47⅕secs.

A. J. C. AUTUMN MEETING.

THE SYDNEY CUP.

SYDNEY CUP.—Of 20sovs each, with 2,000 sovs added. 2miles.
Mr. P. A. Connolly's br g Dyed Garments, by Malvolio—Bozra, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Ross 1
Mr. J. J. Macken's br h Tartan, by Lochiel—Colours, aged 9st. 9lb. ... J. Barden 2
Mr. J. Chambers's ch g Absentee, 6yrs. 7st. 7st. 2lb. ... ... C. Cooper 3
Hon. A. Wynne's br c Peru, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. F. Hickey 0
Mr. J. Westerley's br h True Light, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Connell 0
Mr. A. W. Whitney's br h Gaby, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... McLachan 0
Mr. J. O'Keefe's br h Bright Steel (imp.), 4yrs., 7st 12lb. ... ... Kelby 0
Messrs. Clarke Brothers' b g Jack Smith, 4yrs., 7st 8lb. ... ... Lewis 0
Mr. John S Brunton's ch f Maltine, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Bolton 0
Mr. J Taylor's bk h Togo, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. and 10lb. penalty ... ... Hayes 0
Mr. H Power's b f Lady Diffidence, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. William Brown's ch m Electron, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Smith 0
Mr. W. T. Nowlan's b g Duke of Clarence, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Abbott 0
Mr. D. O'Brien's b c Maranui, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Kuhn 0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br m Lancasterite, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Gullion 0
Messrs. Clarke and Robinson's br h Rouvray (imp.), 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Bannan 0
Messrs. A. Knox and C. Barlow's br c King's Cross, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Scowen 0
BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Dyed Garments, 4 to 1 Togo, 5 to 1 Maranui, 7 to 1 Gaby, 8 to 1 Tartan, 9 to 1 Jack Smith, 20 to 1 Absentee, 25 to 1 each King's Cross, Electron, True Light, Lady Diffidence, Peru, 40 to 1 Lady Diffidence, 50 to 1 others.
Won by six lengths from Tartan, with absentee one and a half lengths off. Maranui was fourth, and was followed by Gaby, True Light, Lady Diffidence, Peru, and Electron, with Togo and Duke of Clarence last of the main body and Bright Steel a bad last. Time—3min. 31secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

THE Derby Stakes of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h ft, or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March, 1907, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1905. colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb. ; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race ; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund ; about one mile and a half.—301 entries. Closed 24th July, 1906.

(*To be run on 3rd June 1908*).

Ahab, b c by Cyllene—Stream of Gold, M. J. H. Hoole.
Aldebaran, ch c by Sainfoin—Tannstickor, Baron de Forest.
Alistair, b c by Ladas—Alizarine, Lord Rosebery.
Altair, b or br f by Orme—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Amphion—Tiber Queen, Capt. S. Forester.
Araminta, br f by Ayrshire—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch f by Aurum II.—Lady Dainty, Mr. J. O'Keefe.
———, br. c by Ayrshire—Benjamina, Mr. W. Bass.
Azote, b c by Arab—Saida, Mr. J. R. Hatmaker.
Babbacombe, br c by Pastisson—Combe, Mr. S. G. Trist.
Bachelor's Lodge, ch c by Tredennis—Milady, Mr. J. Lowry.
Ballymacmoy, b c by Winkfield's Pride—Beauba, Mr. Jas. Hennessy.
Barguest, b c by Bill of Portland—Lady Disdain, Sir John Thursby.
———, b f by Bay Ronald—Recall, Mr. W. Bass.
Bardolph, br c by Bay Ronald—Farandole, Lord Durham.
Bembo, b c by Marco—Grand Prix, Lord Carnarvon.
Bird of Prey, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Birthday Parade, br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Hampton, Lord Sefton.
Blackmore Thick, b c by Cyllene—Black Fancy, Mr. L. Brassey.
Boar's Head, b c by Bay Ronald—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Bolted, b c by Matchmaker—Dark Agnes, Mr. A. Hopcraft.
Bonspiel II., ch c by St. Frusquin—Glasalt, Lord Derby.
Bridge of Sighs, bf by Isinglass—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
Byzlar, ch c by Collar—Byzantium, Mr. T. G. Booth.
Cachon, ch c by Childwick—Chiffonette, M. E. Veil Picard.
Carleby, b g by St. Serf—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Carpathian, b c by Isinglass—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Carrington, ch c by Sainfoin—Simoon, Lord Cadogan.
Charles Wain, b c by Orion—Quintessence, Lord Falmouth.
Cherry Cap, ch c by Cerasus—Lena Rhodes, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Chiswick II., br c by Childwick—Carolside, M. E. Veil Picard.
Cinderello, br c by Wolf's Crag—Nobody's Child, Mr. D. Cooper.
Clarionet, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Cloud Clipper, b c by Cyllene—Handmaid, Mr. Russel.
Col. Hawker, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Newmann.
———, ch c by Commando—Fair Vision, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Covenanter, ch c by Ayrshire—Salt Tears, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
Cringle's Pride, ch c by Tom Cringle—Blood Feud, Mr. A. E. Clerk.

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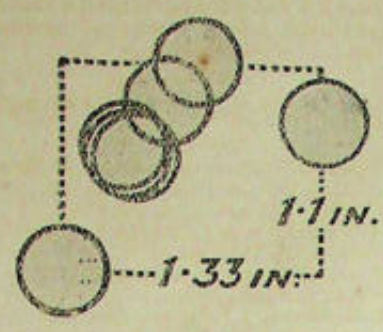

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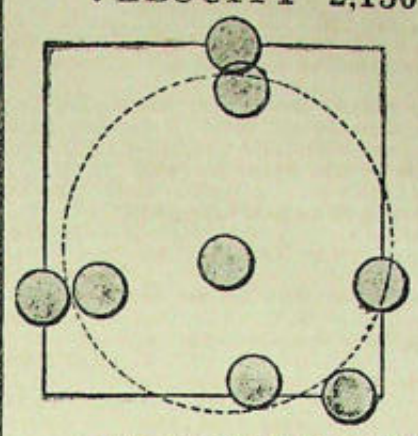

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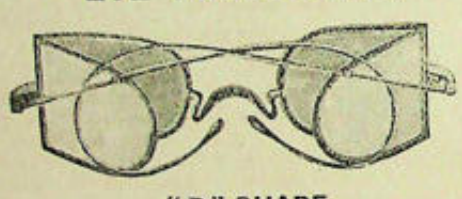

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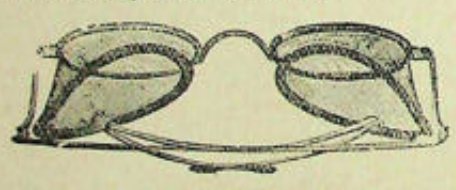

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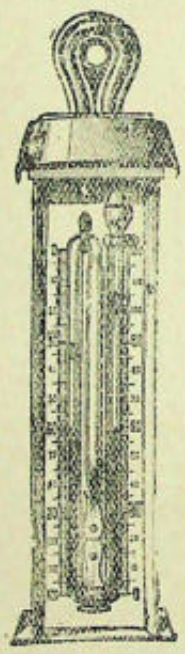

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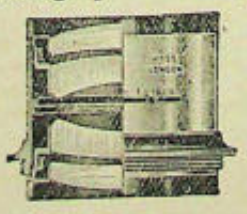

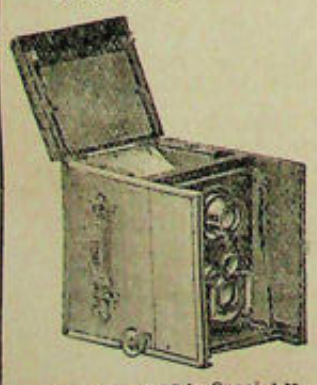

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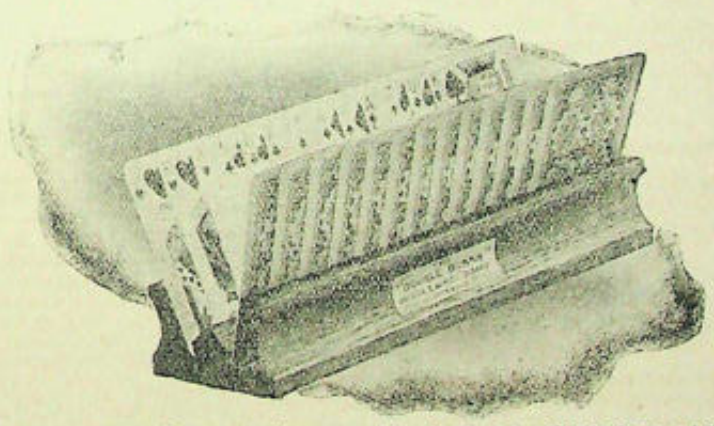

The two players do not sit opposite, but on adjoining sides of the Table, as opponents would do in the ordinary four handed game. The Board is placed diagonally between them, a little to one side. The game is played as ordinary bridge, one dummy hand only being visible to each player. As illustration.

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Crossbar, b c by Octagon—Lucy Cross, Mr. August Belmont.
Cushie Dow, br c by Ayrshire—Clay Pigeon, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
Dalgety, br c by Ayrshire—Pindi, Sir John Robinson.
Dark Ronald, br c by Bay Ronald—Darkie, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dendrobe, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dark Angel, Sir John Robinson.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Western Flower, Mr. W. Bass.
———, ch c by Disguise II.—Hampton Belle, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Disguise II.—Rhodesia, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Eaton Lad, ch c by Orvieto—Hush, Mr. C. T. Pulley.
Ednam, ch c by Isinglass—St. Ia, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Elmstead, ch c by Amphion—Sierra, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Elm Twig, bf by Orme—Lucky Hit, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Flame Bearer, ch c by Cyllene—Golden Blaze, Lord Howard de Walden.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Chimera, Mr. W. Bass.
———, b g by Florizel II.—Pitcroy, Lord Wolverton.
———, b g by Florizel II.—Uncanonical, Mr. Arthur James.
Flying Shot, b c by Flying Fox—Ornis, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Fortune Bay, ch c by Fortunio—Chance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Galamene, b c by Galashiels—Xenie, Mr. W. E. Elsey.
Galba, b c by Tibere—Galathee, M. J. Porteffin.
Gallant Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Miss Langden, Mr. R. A. Brice.
———, b c by Gallinule—Tierce, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Galore, bf by Fowling Piece—Nada, Sir E. Vincent.
Game Lass, br f by St. Simon—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Garibaldi, br c by Gallinule—Firelight, Mr. L. Neumann.
Gerbera, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Cyanella, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
———, b c by Golden Bay—Witchcraft, Mr. W. Pallin.
Golden Prospect, br c by St. Frusquin—Golden Hope, Mr. Hugh Owen.
Good Leper, ch c by St. Damien—Lady Detective, Mr. Sydney Platt.
Green Drake, ch c by Wildfowler—May Race, Major Eustace Loder.
Grumio, b c by Grey Leg—Indian Ink, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
———, ch f by Hamburg—Daisy F., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b f by Hamburg—Hurley Burley, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hard Knox, br c by Rightaway—Jenny Geddes, Mr. A. Bailey.
Indian Runner, b c by Ladas—Pintail, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, bf by Isinglass—Manchuria, Mr. Sol Joel.
Jacamar, b c by Jaquemart—Melinda, Lord Clonmell.
Jonathan, b c by Ian—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Kahoul, bf by Perth—Kara Belnaia, M. Maurice Caillault.
Kilcarbery, b c by Isinglass—Kilkenny, Lord Howard de Walden.
King Bruce, br c by Chevening—May Bruce, Mr. T. E. Liddiard.
King's Colours, b c by Orme—Flying Colours, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
King's Procter, b c by Persimmon—Decree Nisi, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Landlord, b c by Desmond—Combine, Sir John Robinson.
Lapwing, b c by Ladas—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Lauderdale, b c by Ladas—Avilion, Lord Rosebery.
Le Sage, b c by Ayrshire—La Sagesse, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Lesbia, bf by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Liseron, gr c by Soberano—Lily, Mr. T. P. Thorne.
Litoun, b c by Gospodar—Lamballe, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Little Flutter, b c by Missel Thrush—Doubtful Spec, Mr. R. L. Cotterrell.
Llangwm, b c by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, Mr. Barclay Walker.
———, ch c by Lord Edward II.—La Belle, Mr. M. Fitzgerald.
Lord Primrose, br c by Ladas—Miss Primrose, Mr. John Barker.
Lucus, ch c by Isinglass—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Mantaville, ch c by St. Damien—Marcia, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Marco Fraser, ch c by Marco—Fraser, Mr. Luscombe.
Martin Lightfoot, b or br c by St. Frusquin—Margarine, Lord Falmouth.
Medeltone, b c by Melton—Surprise Me Not, Mr. F. Bibby.
Mercutio, b c by Forfarshire—Syllabub, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Merganser, ch c by Isinglass—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Mimiague, b c by St. Maclou—Kitty Grey, Lord Howard de Walden.
Miranda, ch f by Gallinule—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Mnemon, br c by St. Frusquin—Mneme, Duke of Portland.
Moet, blk c by Loved One—Edna, Mr. A. M. Simon.
Morena, br c by St. Simon—Princess May, Duke of Westminster.
Morgiana, chf by Gallinule—Alice Morgan, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mountain Apple, ch c by Persimmon—Ravensburg, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Nelson, ch c by Gallinule—Mast Head, Mr. P. P. Gilpin.
Norman III., b c by Octagon—Nineveh, Mr. August Belmont.
Nut, The, ch c by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Pinefoy.
———, ch c by Orme—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire.
Orphah, b c by Orme—Rosalia, Mr. F. Gretton.
Osiris, b c by Orion—Sigh, Mr. W. Broderick Cloete.
Parisien, b c by Codoman—Petty France, M. Ephrussi.
Patriotic, b c by Valiant—Patti, Mr. W. G. O. Pedler.
Pedrito, b c by Fitz Simon—Lady Candahar, Mr. J. H. Hoole.
Perrier, b c by Persimmon—Amphora, His Majesty.
———, b c by Persimmon—Sandflake, Mr. W. Bass.
Perspective, b c by Persimmon—Spy Glass, His Majesty.
Petrillo, b c by Gallinule—Float, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Picaroon, ch c by Velasquez—Mystic Shade, Lord Rosebery.
Pilgrim's Way, ch f by St. Frusquin—Canterbury, Lord Derby.
———, b c by Plaudit—Imp, Mr. J. E. Madden.
———, b c by Plaudit—Unsightly, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Pom, br c by Count Schomberg—Puffball, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Potomac, ch c by Uncle Mac—Celerina, Major E. E. Hulton.
Primer, b c by St. Simon—Breviary, Duke of Portland.
Prospector, b c by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Protoplasm, b c by Ladas—Protocol, Lord Ellesmere.
Putchamin, b c by Persimmon—Marsh Marigold, Lord Wolverton.
Python, b c by Desmond—Latona II., Mr. E. Flannery.
Quatrefeu, b c by Gardefeu,—La Marsaudiere, M. J. de Bremond.
Ratapoil, b c by Ermak Regina, M. R. de Moubel.
Red Beetle, ch c by Cyllene—Rose Madder, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Red Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Orlet, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, c by Rightaway—Cassimer, Mr. John R. Wood.
Rodney, ch c by Gallinule, Capt. J. H. Green.
Rothschild, ch c by St. Frusquin—Star of Fortune,
Royal Realm, b c by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ruffec, b or br c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
Rushcutter, b c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Clonmell.
St. Cyril, ch c by St. Frusquin—Sistrum, Lord Carnarvon.
St. Elf, b c by St. Maclou—Queen Fairy, Mr. John Wallace.
St. Magnus, ch c by St. Maclou—Disruption, Mr. W. Newton.
St. Peter, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Lycœna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
———, br c by Sandringham—Vespers, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santo Strato, br c by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
School Bat, ch c by Flying Lemur—School Book, Mr. J. Musker.
Scotchman, b c by Chevening—Kyle Rose, Mr. H. T. Musker.
Sea King, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Sea Sick II., b c by Elf—Saf Saf, Mr. Gaston-Dreyfus.
Seedcake, b c by Martagon—Sesame, Mr. Fairie.
Signorinetta, b or br f by Chaleareux—Signorina, Chev. E Ginnistrelli.
Silent Lady, bf by Cyllene Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland.
Simon of the Spear, br c by St. Simon—Free, Duke of Portland.
Sir Archibald, br c by Desmond—Arc Light, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Sir Toby, b c by Sir Visto—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Slavery, b c by St. Serf—Kitchen Maid, Sir John Robinson.
Smailholm, ch by Cyllene—Bettyfield, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Spassky, br c by Persimmon—Chemistry, Mr. G. A. Prentice.
Spent Shot, ch c by Carbine—Poverty II., Mr. R. J. K. Mott.
Squire Toddington, ch c by Chevening—Minera, Mr. H. T. Musker.
Starter, br c by Rightaway—Day Star, Mr. C. S. Newton.
Stromboli, ch c by Ocean Wave—Pompeii, Mr. D. Nicoll.
Swivel Gun, b c by Wild Fowler—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Triumph II., br c by Ladas—St. Victorine, Lord Derby.
Troodos, br c by Missel Thrush—Syra, Mr. E. O. Powell.
Trysting Tree, b c by Orme—Kissing Cup, Duke of Westminster.
Twinkle II., b c by Ugly—Periwinkle, Lord Wolverton.
Val Suzon, br c by Childwick—Thames Valley, M. E. Veil-Picard.
Vamose, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster.
Varney, br c by Le Var—Dancing Princess, M. Cheri R. Halbronn.
Vedanta, b or br c by Florizel—La Reine, Mr. Theobald.
———, ch g by Veles—Ruperta, Mr. Edmund Lamb.
Very Likely, b c by Ian—Mismanagement, Mr. Cohn.
———, b c by Volodyovski—Alberta, Mr. James Joicey.
Warden of the Marches, ch c by Ayrshire—Common Law, Lord Lonsdale.
White Eagle, ch c by Gallinule—Merry Gal, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
White Fang, bl c by Wolf's Crag—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Whyte Melville, ch c by Flying Fox—Woodbury, Lord Wolverton.
Wild Bouquet, ch c by Wildfowler—Bunch of Roses, Sir E Cochrane.
Wild Veneration, ch c by Wildfowler—Veneration, M. P Nelke.
Wise William, b c by William the Third—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Your Majesty, b c by Persimmon—Yours, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Young Melton, b c by Melton—Lovely Morn, Mr. J. Musker.
Zuar, br c by Ayrshire—Zorilla, Mr. F. Gretton.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 24th April 1908.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

The South-Western Railway managed to deal with their abnormally congested traffic on Easter Monday and by devious routes landed their patrons at Kempton, the ruck arriving in time for the race all had come out to see. With the enclosures packed, and an enormous crowd on the far side, the scene was an animated one, while the paddock has hardly been so thronged even on a Jubilee day. We sampled all sorts of weather from snow to sunshine, and through all came a keen wind, but towards the finish the sky cleared and bright sunshine was in the ascendant. The card of seven events was a full one, and provided a rare afternoon's sport. Details :—

Easter Monday Welter Handicap Plate—Of 103sovs. 7 furlongs, on the Jubilee Course.

Sir J. Thursby's Standen, by St. Angelo—Gravity, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	Mr. G. Thursby	1
Capt. Forester's Bracelet, 3yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	Dillon	2
Col. Fenwick's Bohola, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	Broadwood	3

Also ran : Snatch (Lyne) ; King's Courtship (Higgs) ; Cumnock Lad (H. Pike) ; Desca (Williamson) ; Honor Bright (I. Morgan) ; Hands Cross (Watts) ; Sandy Hook (Escott) ; Mitral (S. Wootton) ; Parlamante (F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by G. Edwards.*)

Betting : 9 to 4 agst. Snatch, 5½ to 1 King's Courtship, 7 to 1 Standen, 8 to 1 Bracelet, 10 to 1 each Decca, Mitral and Parlamante, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck ; two lengths.

South-Western T.Y.O. Plate—Of 103sovs. 4 furlongs.

Capt. P. Herbert's Droski, 8st. 12lb. ...	J. Goater	1
Mr. A. McMicking's Glenlivet, 8st. 9lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. S. Joel's Melfreda g, 8st. 9lb. ...	Randall	3

Also ran : Elope (8-12, Heckford) ; Best China (8-4, Wickham) ; f by Perigord—N.B.A. (8-4, Cosgrove) ; The Mink, (Maher) ; May Bride (Lyne) ; Aymara (Madden) ; Azalea (Watts) ; Clochette (Escott).

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Droski, 5 to 1 each Glenlivet and The Mink, 8 to 1 each Melfreda g and Aymara, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths ; three lengths.

Queen's Prize—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Derby's Glacis, by Carbine—Glasalt, 4yrs., 6st. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Hill Climber, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. ...	Broadwood	2
Mr. C. Howard's Weathercock, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran : Eider, (5yrs., 9-5, Randall) ; Golden Measure (6yrs., 8-8, Lyne) ; Dalkeith (aged, 8-5, Madden) Pure Gem (4yrs., 7-12, Wal. Griggs), The Bedouin (4yrs., 7-10, 7lb. ex., R. Jones) ; Chestnut (6yrs., 7-9, Escott) ; D'Orsay (aged, 7-9, Heckford) ; Asian (4yrs., 6-7, Gilroy), Paso Robles (4yrs., 6-3, Watts).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

Betting : 11 to 8 agst. Glacis, 4 to 1 Weathercock, 10 to 1 each The Bedouin and Dalkeith, 100 to 7 each Eider, Golden Measure and Hill Climber, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; same.

Rendlesham Two-Year-Old Stakes—Of 200sovs. ¼ mile.

Mr. H. J. King's Humorist, by Wag—Vitula, 8st. 13lb. ...	H. Jones	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ute, 8st. 9lb. ...	Madden	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Barefoot, 8st. 9lb. ...	Lyne	3

Also ran : Dissolute (8-12, Pike) ; Credit (8-12, Williams) ; Gala Tweed (8-12, Dillon) ; Cipango (8-12, Wal. Griggs) ; Joyful Bird (8-9, Maher) ; Ugly Fall (8-9, Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Leach.*)

Betting : 2½ to 1 agst. Ute, 3 to 1 Humorist, 4½ to 1 Dissolute, 6 to 1 Ugly Fall, 7 to 1 Barefoot, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; four lengths.

Richmond Park Easter Handicap—Of 105sovs. 6 furlongs.

Col. Fenwick's Fair Faith, by Veracity—Iras, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, 6yrs., 9st. 9lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Fairy Footstep, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	Broadwood	3

Also ran : Juliet II. (Higgs) ; Common Council (Duller) ; Particolour (Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Sherrard.*)

Betting : 6 to 5 agst. Desespoir, 6 to 1 each Fairy Footstep and Particolour, 7 to 1 each Fair Faith and Juliet II., 100 to 8 Common Council.

Won by a short head ; three lengths.

NEWMARKET.

One always resumes acquaintance with racing at headquarters with feelings of pleasure. What is known as the Craven meeting is the least important of the series of fixtures here, and the meagre attendance on the 22nd instant was only in accordance with past experiences.

The most notable incident of the afternoon was, of course, the appearance of Perrier in the Biennial Stakes. Needless to say, his Majesty's fine colt was closely scrutinised in the paddock. If he did not quite realise expectations in his clothes, his big powerful frame made a great impression when his sheet was removed. He is very like Persimmon. Standing over 16 hands high, he has a tremendous back and loins on him, and possesses the good, straight hocks which are such a distinguishing characteristic of all the best descendants of St. Simon.

In point of appearance, he fairly dwarfed his opponents, of whom, however, Olympus seems to have thickened out a lot since last year. Judging by the tone of the market, he was considered to be the chief source of danger to Perrier. As it happened, there was no danger at all, for the King's colt simply outclassed the opposition, and no horse could possibly have won in easier or smoother fashion. His action was unfavourably commented upon as he cantered to the post, but he is altogether a different animal when extended. It should also be remembered that he can be made much fitter than he was to-day, so the merit of his performance was enhanced. Details :—

Long Course Selling Plate—Of 400sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. L. Robinson's Laveuse, by Laveno—Irish Girl, aged, 9st. 2lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Royal Sreidi, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Lyne	2
Mr. C. S. Newton's Beckhampton's Pride, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Maher	3

Also ran : Sandboy (Randall) ; Love Charm (Higgs) ; Symmachus (Halsey) ; Honore (Hare).

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

Betting : 11 to 8 on Laveuse, 4 to 1 agst. Beckhampton's Pride, 100 to 8 each Symmachus and Royal Sreidi, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck ; four lengths.

Forty-ninth Newmarket Biennial Stakes—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. R. M. 1 mile.

His Majesty's Perrier, by Persimmon—Amphora, 8st. 7lb.	H. Jones	1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Merganser, 8st. 7lb.	Martin	2
Lord Rosebery's Olympus, 9st. ...	Maher	3

Also ran : Jonathan (Halsey) ; Kilcarbry (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

Betting : 6 to 4 on Perrier, 7 to 2 agst. Kilcarbry, 8 to 1 Olympus, 100 to 7 Jonathan, and 20 to 1 Merganser.

Won easily by two lengths ; a length and a half. Kilcarbry was last.

Crawford Plate (handicap)—Of 300sovs. Bretby Course. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Damage, by Desmond—Stopgap, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ...	Wootton	1
Mr. A. Stedall's Brother Bill, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Madden	2
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Maher	3

Also ran : Nero, (5yrs., 9-4, B. Dillon) ; Portland Bay (4yrs., 8-11, Wal. Griggs) ; Albert Hall (5yrs., 8-7, Halsey) ; Paddington (5yrs., 8-2, Higgs) ; Isograph (4yrs., 7-7, R. Jones) ; Sweethope (4yrs., 7-2, Brumby) ; Senseless (3yrs., 6-9, Blackburn) ; Jaquette (3yrs., 6-8, Plant) ; Express Message (3yrs., 6-8, Broadwood) ; Victoria May f (3yrs., 6-7, Howard) ; Muffin Boy (3yrs., 6-7, F. Templeman).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

Betting : 4½ to 1 agst. Desespoir, 5 to 1 Damage, 6 to 1 each Brother Bill and Express Message, 8 to 1 Albert Hall, 10 to 1 Muffin Boy, 100 to 8 each Isograph and Jacquette, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a neck ; a head.

Three-Year-Old Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. Dewhurst Plate Course. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Laing's Rainproof, by Mackintosh—Proposition, 7st. 3lb.	Keeble	1
Mr. H. Lytham's Elspeth, 8st. 11lb. ...	Wootton	2
Mr. A. Sadler, jun.'s Whinstone, 7st. 8lb....	Martin	3

Also ran : Huntercoombe (Broadwood) ; Coolock (Wal. Griggs) ; Lavolta (Trigg) ; Wolf's Prey (Saxby).

(*Winner trained by Jennings.*)

Betting : 6 to 5 on Elspeth, 3 to 1 agst. Wolf's Prey and 10 to 1 each Rainproof and others.

Won by two lengths ; three lengths.

FOOTBALL SEASON, 1908.

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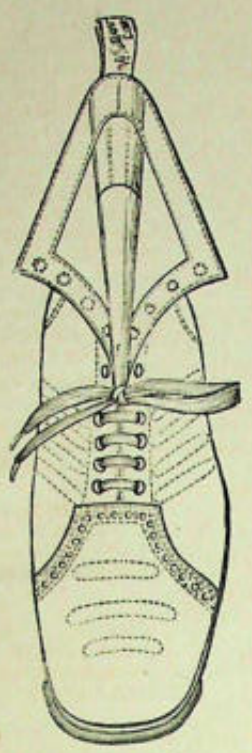

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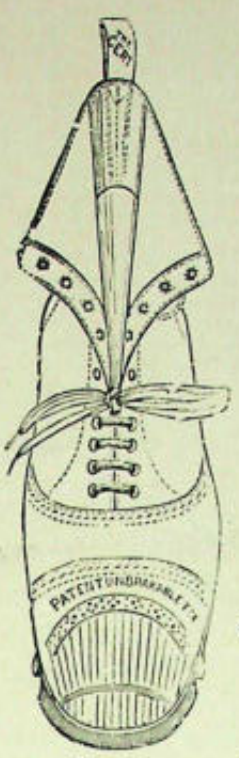

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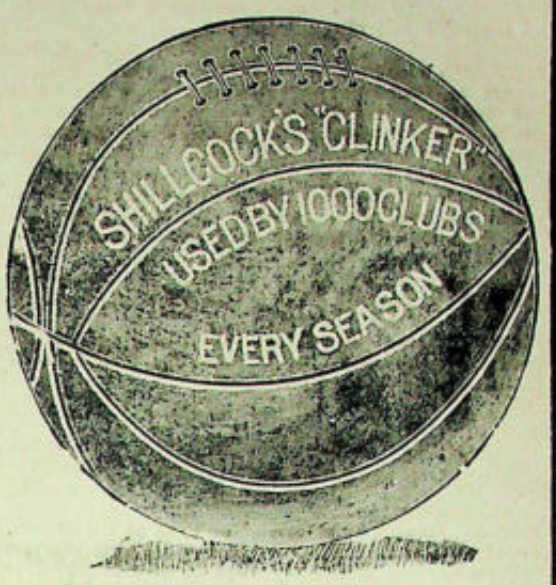

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ASHLEY PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Ducks and Drakes, by Wildfowler—Lady Lightfoot, 8st. 9lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. R. Sievier's Father Vaughan, 8st. 9lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Virtos c., 8st. 12lb. ...	Hewitt	3

Also ran: The Ditch (Wm. Griggs); Oranda (Madden); Royal Escort (H. Jones); Picaro (Torterolo); Hygela (C. Leader); Tokay (Randall); Jack Horner (Martin); Wisdom Tooth (Halsey); Momentum (Heckford); Surmise (Wal. Griggs); Lady Clifton f (C. Barrett); Star of Africa (Brumby); Drupe (Higgs); Diamond Cut Diamond (Howard); Lilt (Maher); Bermuda (R. Jones).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Picaro and Oranda, 5 to 1 Father Vaughan, 10 to 1 Lilt, and 100 to 7 each Ducks and Drakes and others.

Won by a length; two lengths.

On the second day an extraordinary event occurred. When racing commenced rain was falling heavily, and when the Column Produce Stakes was decided it was falling in torrents. So heavy was the downpour that many bookmakers sought the helter of the stands, and did no business on the race.

Subsequently a remarkable change occurred, and half an hour later snow was falling heavily. The Babraham Plate was run through, and the Stewards then decided to abandon racing for the afternoon.

The snow which started to fall after the decision of the first race at Newmarket yesterday only ceased at seven o'clock this morning, when it was at least twelve inches deep on the Heath.

After an inspection of the course, the Stewards decided that acing was impossible to-day, and the programme as arranged as been postponed until to-morrow.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

ASTOUNDING results mark the close of the season. At the close of Saturday's games there were still only seven First Division clubs absolutely relieved of all fear of relegation. With but one Saturday of the season remaining, this surely must be an unprecedented state of affairs. Even Birmingham, whose prospects are regarded as being the most dismal, entertain faint hopes that Notts County and Bristol City will finish so ingloriously that they will be enabled to step over their heads.

Some of the clubs right at the bottom of the table were successful on Saturday. Birmingham trounced Sheffield Wednesday at Sheffield, and Bristol City defeated Bolton Wanderers. But Notts County experienced a serious reverse at the hands of Blackburn Rovers, a reverse that will affect their chances of escaping relegation.

By defeating Derby County at Derby, Bradford City followed their sensational victory over Fulham by an equally startling performance. It seems now practically certain—if anything is certain in this season of astounding results—that Bradford City and Oldham Athletic will be the two promoted clubs.

THE ARMY CUP FINAL.—In direct contrast to last Easter Monday, the weather at the beginning of this week at Aldershot was very severe. Just before eleven o'clock, after small hail and sleet storms, a heavy blizzard came on that lasted quite an hour, but, in spite of this, every train brought in hundreds of naval and military men from Chatham, Colchester, and Portsmouth, in order to witness the final for the Army Cup, the "blue riband" of Army football. For once in a way, the Sappers were out of it—this being quite a novelty. The contest lay between the 4th King's Royal Rifle Corps and the 2nd Lancashire Fusiliers.

A crowd of about 10,000 witnessed the game, which was played on the Army Athletic Ground, Queen's avenue. In spite of the wretched weather in the morning, with the arrival of Royalty the sun shone brightly, except for a few minutes, throughout the match. There was a heavy snowstorm shortly before three o'clock, but just as the royal standard went up on the flag-staff on the royal enclosure it ceased, the clouds disappeared, and a blue sky revealed itself.

Both teams were fully represented, and at the start the Lancashire Fusiliers had the wind in their favour, but almost immediately the Rifles threatened danger, and Finch had to use his hands. A minute later Young and Wroe very nearly scored between them, but the latter just shot outside the left post. Then the Fusiliers had a turn, their passing being excellent. Kay passed to Taylor, after a good run, but the latter missed a capital chance. The Rifles returned to the attack, but the forwards overran themselves, or they should have scored, as Finch fell in trying to save. In the scrimmage that followed the ball went over the line. Hetherington, who throughout proved a host in himself, very nearly netted, Finch just fisting out in time.

After this the play was very even, each goal being attacked in turn. Timmins had two excellent chances of shooting at a practically open goal, but once he struck the post and the next time he sent badly wide. Just before half-time the Rifles got an offside point, and McKeeves shot over the bar for the Fusiliers. Interval:—No score.

Resuming, the Fusiliers pressed for a few minutes, and two chances of scoring were missed. Erratic shooting was very noticeable on both sides, although the play was fast and clever. Timmins should have netted twice about halfway through the second half. The first time he cleverly dodged the goalkeeper, and although only five yards off the net he pushed the ball just outside the upright, the wind evidently acting against him. The Fusiliers afterwards improved and at times looked very dangerous, but seven minutes before time Beardsmore, who had done well all through, got possession, and after a smart little run passed to Young, the latter scoring. A minute before time the Rifles very nearly scored, but Finch saved cleverly, and a hard and evenly contested game ended—4th King's Royal Rifle Corps 1, 2nd Lancashire Fusiliers 0.

NOTES ON SCOTTISH GAMES.—Celtic are again Scottish champions, and their task against St. Mirren at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on Saturday, in the final of the Scottish Cup was about the easiest they ever had. This is the sixth time the Parkhead club has won the cup, and there is no doubt that for the last two years they have been the best representatives of Scottish football. St. Mirren worked hard and well for their place in the final, but their game is as different from Celtic's as night is from day, the bustling tactics of the Paisley club being no use against the more polished play of the Celts. The game will go down to history as one of the poorest finals ever seen, and even the score—5—1 for Celtic—gives but a faint idea of the run of the play. In the first place, St. Mirren seemed unnerved by the importance of the occasion, and, second, they found Celtic at the top of their form, the front rank, led splendidly by Quinn, doing almost anything they liked. Although beaten five times, Grant, the St. Mirren goalkeeper, was the best man on his side, and on several occasions saved brilliantly. He got little support from his backs. McAvoy was the best of the halves, while Wylie, at centre, was the only one of the forwards who showed any idea of what was wanted. The play of the Celtic front rank was a treat to watch, Quinn, McMenemy, Bennett, and Somers being brilliant in their passing movements: the halves steady, with May the best of the three; the backs confident; while Adams in goal was never really tested. Whatever faults could be found with the game, nothing could be said against the attendance, the gate-money amounting to £1,255, while £210 was taken at the stands, giving a total of £1,465, which represents an attendance of about 60,000.

The League programme did not reveal anything of much interest, and all over the attendances were very poor, less than £100 being taken at four of the five matches played. Even with R. S. McColl scoring two fine goals, Queen's Park were unable to beat Morton, Hearts were lucky to get two points off Clyde at Edinburgh, while the Ranger's centre, Campbell, scored no fewer than three of their five goals against Port Glasgow Athletic.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	Goals.		Goals.
Birmingham ...	4	Sheffield Wednesday (h)	1
Notts Forest ...	1	Preston North End (h)	0
Aston Villa (h)	1	Sheffield United	0
Bristol City (h)	2	Bolton Wanderers	1
Bury (h) ...	1	Chelsea ...	0
Middlesbrough	1	Liverpool (h) ...	0
Manchester City (h)	0	Manchester United	0
Sunderland ...	3	Newcastle United (h)	1
Blackburn Rovers	2	Notts County (h)	0
Woolwich Arsenal (h)	2	Everton —	1

DIVISION II.

Barnsley (h) ...	0	Blackpool ...	0
Leeds City (h)	3	Wolverhamptan Wandrs.	1
Burnley (h) ...	1	Glossop ...	0
Grimsby Town (h)	1	Hull City ...	1
West Bromwich Albion	2	Lincoln City (h)	0
Oldham Athletic (h)	5	Stockport ...	0
Chesterfield (h)	2	Leicester Fosse	2
Bradford City	3	Derby County (h)	2
Clapton Orient (h)	2	Gainsborough Trinity	0
Fulham (h) —	5	Stoke ...	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Portsmouth (h)	3	Brentford ...	2
Brighton (h) ...	1	Bristol Rovers —	1
Leyton ...	3	Luton (h) —	0
Swindon (h) ...	2	Watford ...	0
Plymouth Argyle	3	New Brompton (h)	0
Mill Wall ...	1	Bradford (h) ...	0
Crystal Palace (h)	2	Reading ...	0
West Ham United (h)	4	Southampton ...	2
Totenham Hotspur (h)	3	Norwich City ...	0
Northampton ...	3	Queen's Park Rangers (h)	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

	Pts.		Pts.
Aberdeen (h) ...	1	Hibernians ...	1
Partick Thistle (h)	2	Motherwell ...	0
Greenock Morton (h)	3	Queen's Park ...	2
Glasgow Rangers (h)	5	Port Glasgow ...	1
Heart of Midlothian (h)	1	Clyde ...	0

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.

Watford Reserves (h)	2	Fulham Reserves	0
Leyton Reserves (h)	2	Luton Reserves	0
Sittingbourne (h)	1	Woolwich Arsenal Res.	0
Norwich Reserves (h)	0	Tottenham H. Reserves	0
Queen's Pk. Rngrs. Res. (h)	1	Tunbridge Wells Rangers	0
Hitchin Town (h)	3	West Ham. Reserves	2

SCOTTISH CUP.—Final.

Celtic ...	5	Paisley St. Mirren	1

OTHER MATCHES.

Uxbridge (h) ...	2	Shepherd's Bush —	0
Nunhead (h) ...	3	Bromley ...	0
West Norwood (h)	2	Ilford ...	0
Leytonstone (h)	2	Stockton ...	2

RUGBY RULES.

RESULTS.

	Pts.		Pt.
Newport (h) ...	8	London Welsh ...	0
Bedford (h) ...	28	Rugby ...	3
Llanelly (h) ...	0	Leicester ...	0
Devon Albion (h)	21	Old Merchant Taylors	13
Cardiff (h) ...	6	Barbarians ...	5
Gloucester (h)	27	Lennox ...	10
Swansea (h) ...	8	Northampton ...	0
Cheltenham (h)	13	Exeter ...	3
Bridgwater Albion (h)	11	Bath ...	6
Taunton (h) ...	4	Pontypridd ...	0
Bristol (h) ...	19	Clifton ...	0
Plymouth (h)	17	Aberavon ...	3

NORTHERN UNION.

Huddersfield ...	42	York (h) ...	2
Ebbw Vale (h)	13	Keighley ...	10
Hull Kingston Rovers (h)	23	Runcorn ...	2
St. Helens (h)	15	Barrow ...	5
Hunslet (h) ...	28	Broughton Rangers	3
Oldham (h) ...	12	Wigan ...	5

ATHLETICS.

TWO A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.—The athletic championship season was opened at Stamford Bridge on Saturday, when the two long-distance events were decided. In neither race did the holder defend his title. F. B. Thompson, who won the seven miles walk last year being in training for the Polytechnic Harriers' Marathon race next Saturday, while A. Underwood, the ten miles running champion, is not yet fit, and prefers to reserve his strength for the Olympic Games later on in the season. Large and representative fields, however, contested both events, and although the times were nothing extraordinary the average of excellence was decidedly high.

TEN MILES RUN.

There was a remarkably close finish to the ten miles, only 13secs. separating the sixth man from the winner. When the bell rang for the last lap it appeared to be anybody's race, A. Duncan, A. J. Robertson, T. Jack, J. E. Deakin, W. Coales, and M. Conway being all of a bunch. The national cross-country champion, Robertson, was, however, outpaced when it came to sprinting, and could only finish fifth, Duncan, who is the four miles champion, just beating Deakin, who made up a lot of ground at the finish.

The first twelve men were as follows:—

		min.	secs.
1.	A. Duncan jun. (Salford H.) ...	53	40⅘
2.	J. E. Deakin (Herne Hill H.) ...	53	41⅗
3.	T. Jack (Edinburgh and Southern H.) ...	53	42
4.	M. Conway (Middlesbro' H.) ...	53	43
5.	A. J. Robertson (Birchfield H.) ...	53	46
6.	W. Coales (Thranstone A.C.) ...	53	54
7.	F. C. Neaves (Surrey W.C.) ...	54	14⅘
8.	G. Pearce (Highgate H.) ...	54	15
9.	W. H. Brooks (Highgate H.) ...	55	30
10.	E. F. Judson (Blackheath H.) ...	55	48⅘
11.	E. C. Innes (Elstree H.) ...	56	24
12.	F. Sloper (Reading A.C.) ...	56	25

SEVEN MILES WALK.

The scramble for the lead in the early stages of the seven miles walk led to the disqualification of G. E. Larner and Yates, of Salford, and left the way clear for E. J. Webb, of the Herne Hill Harriers, who without being headed again won by 160 yards from F. T. Carter, of the Queen's Park Harriers. Larner who won the championship in 1905, had been absent from the track for a long while, and his style has certainly not improved by his rest.

The leading positions were filled as follows:

		min.	secs.
1.	E. J. Webb (Herne Hill H.) ...	53	2⅘
2.	F. T. Carter (Queen's Park H.) ...	53	43
3.	W. J. Palmer (Herne Hill H.) ...	54	25
4.	E. E. Larner (Highgate H.) ...	54	30⅕
5.	G. R. J. Withers (Railway Clearing H.) ...	54	44
6.	S. L. Sarel (L.A.C. and Thames H. and H.) ...	55	9⅖
7.	J. Butler (Polytechnic H.) ...	55	28⅖
8.	A. H. Pateman (United H.) ...	55	30
9.	S. C. A. Scofield (Surrey W.C.) ...	55	30⅘
10.	T. J. Easton (Kennington H.) ...	56	0⅖
11.	H. T. Morris (Sparkhill H.) ...	56	1⅘
12.	B. C. Brown (Surrey W.C.) ...	56	50

GOLF.

ENGLISH BAR vs. IRISH BAR.—On the links of the Royal Dublin Club, at Dollymount, on Saturday, the 18th instant the annual match between teams representing the English and the Irish Bars resulted in a narrow victory for the home side by 6 points to 5. The Irishmen won the singles by 4 points to 3, and the foursomes ended in a tie, each side scoring 2 points. Scores:—

SINGLES.

IRISH BAR.	Pts	ENGLISH BAR.	Pts.
Mr. A. C. Newett ...	0	Mr. B. Darwin	1
Mr. W. H. Boyd ...	1	Mr. H. W. Beveridge ...	0
Mr. W. Campbell ...	1	Mr. T. Mansfield Hunter ..	0
Mr. D. M. Wilson ...	0	Mr. J. Tindal Atkinson ...	1
Hon. E. Gibson ...	0	Mr. L. Mossop	1
Mr. C. K. Figgis ...	0	Mr. J. Bruce Kerr ..	0
Mr. A. Babington ...	1	Mr. G. R. Venables ...	0
Mr. Rowan Shaw ...	1	Mr. A. F. G. Henderson ...	0
Total ...	4	Total ..	3

FOURSOMES.

Mr. Newett and Mr. Boyd	1	Mr. Darwin and Mr. Hunter	0
Mr. Campbell and Mr. Wilson	1	Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Mossop	
Mr. Figgis and Mr. Gibson	0	Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Bruce Kerr	
Mr. Babington and Mr. Shaw	0	Mr. Venables and Mr. Henderson ...	1
Total ...	2	Total ..	2

HOCKEY.

ENGLAND vs. FRANCE.—The international hockey match, France vs. England, played at St. Cloud on the 18th instant ended in a draw, both teams scoring two goals.

Some magnificent play was witnessed on both sides, the French goalkeeper giving a brilliant display. England were the first to score, Stafford (Erdington) getting a goal after some hard play, but just before half-time Poupon (Stade Francais) placed a goal for the Frenchmen. The game thus stood even when the whistle blew. On the recommencement France showed distinctly better form, particularly in the backs and goalkeeper. Stafford, however, succeeded in placing a second goal to the credit of the English team, and the game was fought from then to the end with brilliant play on both sides, Pridmore (Coventry), Jordan (Staines), and Hardly (Brooklands) being particularly strong. A few minutes before the close of play the Frenchmen rushed through a second goal, and the game thus ended in a draw.

BOXING.

BURNS vs. "JEWEY" SMITH.—The eagerly awaited contest between Tommy Burns and Jewey Smith, champion of South Africa, took place on the evening of the 18th instant at the Bowling Palace, Paris, before a crowded gathering of amateurs. They were rewarded by witnessing a fight which quite came up to their expectations, although Burns showed himself throughout the better man, displaying extraordinary quickness. He knocked Smith out in the fifth round.

The first two rounds were only of slight interest. Smith hit heavily, displaying great strength and precision, but Burns profited by his antagonist's slowness and heavy build, and soon exhausted him by his superior quickness.

At the end of the third round there was an accident, which might have had serious results. Smith had been knocked down by a blow on the jaw. He did not rise for three seconds, and the photographers hastened to secure a snapshot, when the flashlight set fire to a garland of imitation flowers. A flag next caught fire, and a slight panic ensued, but the flames were speedily extinguished.

In the third round Burns dealt his adversary a number of heavy blows, which the South African countered until a blow, which caught him in the ribs, floored him. Six seconds elapsed before he rose again.

In the fourth round Burns, moving rapidly round his opponent, attacked with great energy, three times driving the South African against the ropes.

In the fifth round Smith pressed, but Burns dodged every blow. Then Burns attacked, and again brought Smith to the ground and finally knocked him out with a terrific blow on the jaw.

CRICKET.

SURREY vs. GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.—The first important match of the season; played at the Oval after heavy snow in the morning. Surrey won easily by an innings and 41 runs. Scores:—

SURREY.

Hobbs, b Brearley	0
Marshal, b Cameron	62
Hayes, c Staples, b Brearley	56
Holland, c Lawton, b Cameron	56
J. N. Crawford, c V. Crawford, b Cameron	46
Hayward c and b Cameron	0
S. E. Busher, c and b Lawton	52
H. D. G. Levenson Gower, c Staples, b Cameron ...	4
Lees, b Lawton	97
Smith (F. E.), c Staples, b Brearley	5
Strudwick, not out	2
B. 6, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 2	10
Total .	390

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		Rs.	As.
Cumberland Hams, Farmers, 7 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas, per lb.	...	1	2
,, ,, Cooked and Dressed ready for table ,,	...	2	0
Bacon, Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each ,,	...	1	2
,, ,, ,, on cut ,,	...	1	3
,, ,, ,, Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each ,,	...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, on cut ,,	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses, English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each ,,	...	1	6
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, on cut ,,	...	1	8
Real Gruyere (Finest Swiss) ,,	...	1	0
English Cheddar (Pale Loaf) ,,	...	0	14
American Cheddar ,,	...	0	14
Dutch Edam (about 4lbs. each) ,,	...	0	12

English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, in Glass Jars.

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PYRKE'S PROVISION STORES,

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GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
W. G. Grace, b Busher	...	15	b Busher	25
H. D. Keigwin, b Smith	...	0	b Busher	11
A. E. Lawton, b Smith	...	19	b Busher	4
C. T. A. Wilkinson, b Lees	...	0	b Crawford ...	39
V. F. S. Crawford, c sub., b Lees	...	91	c Holland, b Busher ...	9
R. T. Crawford, b Busher	...	65	b Crawford ...	1
J. J. Cameron, b Lees	...	0	b Crawford ...	8
R. M. Bell, b Busher	...	9	c Hobbs, b Smith ...	2
C. V. Staples, b Marshal	...	1	c Busher, b Smith ...	14
P. R. May not out	...	17	c Smith, b Crawford ...	4
W. Brearley, c Holland, b Marshal ...	...	5	not out	10
B. 4, l.-b. 3	...	7	B	3
Total	...	219	Total ...	150

Polo.

OOTACAMUND TOURNAMENT.

THE first round in the annual tournament was played on the Hobart Park polo ground, on the 4th instant between the 14th Hussars and the Mysore Gymkhana "B" Team. The sides being :—

14TH HUSSARS.		MYSORE GYMKHANA "B" TEAM.	
Mr. G. K. M. Masson	... 1	Jemadar Fyaz Mahomed	... 1
Major R. C. Stephen	... 2	S. Gopal Rao ...	... 2
Capt. J. B. Walker	... 3	Col. Desaraj Urs	... 3
Mr. A. Astley	... (*back.*)	Duffadar Savnuth	... (*back.*)

Soon after commencement of play rain fell and it was almost impossible to follow the play from the tent, Astley secured the first goal for his side in the first chukker. In the second neither team scored. In the third Stephens drove a goal for the Hussars, and in the next chukker, the fourth, the play of the Hussars was remarkably good for Stephen, Walker and Mason added a goal each. Before time was called, Fyaz Mahomed registered the first goal for the Mysore team. In the last chukker play was altogether in the Mysore territory, and Stephen and Astley added a goal each to their score.

Result : 14th Hussars, 7 ; Mysore Gymkhana "B" Team, 1.

The attendance was far from good excluding the *hoi polloi*. The Governor's band, though in attendance, were prevented going through its programme being exposed to the heavy rain which fell throughout the play.

The Mysore Gymkkana "A" Team played the Mysore Imperial Lancers at noon to-day, Thursday 7th. It was a one-sided game, the Lancers winning by 11 goals to *nil*. Rasaldar Murad Beg played a very grand game, scoring 7 goals, while Subraj Urs added 3 and Captain Henderson 1.

The teams were composed as under :—

MYSORE GYMKHANA "A" TEAM.		IMPERIAL SERVICE LANCERS.	
Abdul Gaffor	... 1	Capt. Henderson	... 1
Mr. B. Krishna Urs	... 2	Rasaldar Murad Beg	... 2
Jemadar Mahaboob Khan	3	Jemadar Subraj Urs	... 3
Mr. M. S. Kantaraj Urs (*back*)		Duffadar Abdul Rahman (*back*)	

The Mysore Imperial Service Lancers played the Mysore Gymkhana "A" team in the second round. It was quite a one sided game, the former winning by eleven goals to *nil*. Resaldar Murad Beg played a dashing game scoring seven goals for his side, Subraj Urs scored three and Captain Henderson one. Teams :—

THE MYSORE IMPERIAL LANCERS.		MYSORE GYMKHANA "A" TEAM.	
Capt. Henderson	... 1	Abdool Gaffur	... 1
Resaldar Murad Beg	... 2	B. P. Krishna Urs	... 2
Jemadar Subraj Urs	... 3	Jamadar Mahaboot Khan	... 3
Duffadar Abdool Rahman (*back*)		Mr. S. Kamaraj Urs (*back.*)	

SEMI-FINALS.

The Magpies played the 14th Hussars in the presence of a large concourse of spectators, Sir Arthur, Lady, and the Misses. Lawley were present.

In the first chucker Captain Leveson Gower carried the ball down the full length and with his third hit scored a goal. Soon after the ball was put again in motion, a "foul" was given against the Hussars and after the hit off Dangar scored a goal.

In the second chucker Astley went down the field with the ball and scored a goal, and scored another in the third chucker thereby equalising. Major Stephens hit a goal in the fourth chucker. Though in the fifth and sixth chuckers play was hard and fast, no more scoring was done, the Hussars winning by three goals to two.

14TH HUSSARS.		MAGPIES.	
Mr. G. K. Mason	... 1	Capt. P. Leveson Gower	... 1
Major R. C. Stephens	... 2	Capt. C. Dangar	... 2
Captain G. B. Walker	... 3	Capt. Worgan ...	... 3
Mr. A. Astley	(*back*)	Capt. G. Heseltine	(*back*)

THE FINALS.

On the 9th instant the Hussars played the Imperial Lancers, the former won by nine goals to one.

Sir Arthur Lawley in presenting the Cup asked all present to join him in the pleasant task of congratulating the winning team. Last year he said there was reason to lament, the Cup being carried far away from its happy home. Now the Cup was going still further, but there was no reason to lament as it had been well and nobly won. He expressed the hope that the Hussars would not keep it too long and that eventually Ooty would be able to win it.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

ISLAM C. C. *vs.* KARACHI GYMKHANA.—The Gymkhana opened their season on the 2nd instant with this match which ended in a win for the Islam C. C. by 9 runs. Score.

*K. E. Khan, c Palmer, b Humphreys	...	48
A. Tar Mohamed, b Murdoch ...	...	1
Juman Khan, run out ...	...	23
Shaik Vazir, c Shepherd, b Brachi ...	...	9
J. E. Khan, c and b Langhorne ...	...	9
J. Salemahomed, c Murdoch, b Langhorne ...	...	18
A. Karim, b Shepherd ...	...	0
O. Oomer, run out ...	...	1
I. Khan, c Chetham, b Langhorne ...	...	0
S. Kassam, not out	...	29
K. Mullah, Critchley, b Brachi ...	...	6
Extras ...	...	13
Total ...	...	147

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

L. B. Stephens, b Jumankhan ...	...	
G. W. Wilson, c Oomer, b Jumankhan ...	...	8
Capt. Langhorne, l-b-w., b Jumankhan ...	...	35
C. B. Critchley, c Vazir, b Ibrahim ...	...	1
B. L. Palmer, c Karim, b Ibrahim ...	...	0
G. R. Chetham, c and b Jumankhan ...	...	25
Capt. Humphreys, b Jumankhan ...	...	24
L. Brachi, c Oomer, b Ibrahim ...	...	3
C. R. Cole, b Ibrahim ...	...	1
R. Shepherd, not out ...	...	10
D. W. Murdoch, b Jumankhan ...	...	8
Extras	...	17
Total	...	133

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CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

BANGALORE *vs.* OOTACAMUND.—Played on the 8th instant Ooty winning by five wickets. Score :—

BANGALORE.

Pope, c Phillips, b Morrison	...	...	58
Meldon, b Shute	...	...	13
M. G. Taylor, b Hamilton	...	...	0
Fleming, b Shute	...	...	20
Bernard, c Plumer, b Mouat	...	...	9
Colonel Aitkins, c Morrison, b Mouat		...	2
Hunter Jones, b Hamilton	...	...	50
Rennie, c Phillips, b Mouat	...	...	4
Leveson Gower, b Shute	...	...	8
Bosanquet, not out	...	...	22
Astley, b Hamilton	...	...	13
Extras		...	17
Total		...	196

OOTACAMUND.

Phillips, st Barnard, b Rennie	...	...	70
Plumer, c Leveson Gower, b Fleming		...	5
Captain Fisher, c Pope, b Fleming		...	4
Captain Mouat, c Aitkin, b Rennie		...	20
P. S. Rostrom, b Fleming	...	...	78
Morrison, not out	...	...	0
Happell, Jackson, Shute, Hamilton, T. Phillips	...	did not bat.	
Extras		...	32
Total		...	209

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

GORDON HIGHLANDERS *vs.* HIGHLAND L. I.—The meeting of the Scotch teams in the Fort last Saturday attracted a big crowd of spectators. The game was a fairly level one, the Gordons showing better form. The first half was devoid of score though Lees was called upon to defend his charge on more than one occasion. On resuming after the interval the Gordons obtained two corners but neither was turned to account. Lees was next tested with a shot from McDougal, he got it away all right but Drinkwater was on it immediately and banged it into the net thus scoring the Gordon's winning point and the only goal of the match.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* CUSTOMS.—Playing on the Dalhousie ground, the visitors winning by a goal to *nil*. The display was poor; neither side showed to advantage while the conduct of certain players justified their removal from the field. Macready scored the only goal in the match shortly before half time.

CALCUTTA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Playing on the Y. M. C. A. ground last Saturday, Calcutta defeated the home team by 5 goals to *nil*. The visitors attacked all through the first half, Kingcome, (2), Sherman, and Forster scoring goals. On changing they continued to attack but the Y. M. C. A. defence showed some improvement and only one further goal was scored, Forster putting through.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* RANGERS.—This match on the Rangers ground last Saturday was not a particularly brilliant game. The first half was without score but in the second, L. Rosser found the net and gave the Caledonians a goal to *nil* the victory.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—Played on the Caledonia ground on Tuesday the game ending in a pointless draw after a poor exhibition of football.

DIVISION II.

GORDONS "B" *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (am).—Four matches in the II Division were down for decision on Saturday afternoon but the meeting of the above teams on the Caledonian's ground was the only one played. The military had matters much their own way and won by 4 goals to *nil*.

SIBPUR *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—These teams met on the Customs ground on Monday, Sibpur winning by 3 goals to 1. La Martiniere drew first blood, Roseboom scoring. Durrell equalised and Battersby gave Sibpur the lead. In the second half Battersby scored again.

MEASURERS *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (amateurs)—Played on Monday, the Y.M.C.A. winning by a goal to *nil*.

2ND DIVISION FIXTURES.

Saturday 16th.—Messurers *vs.* R. G. A; Wanderers *vs.* Gordon's "B"; St. Xavier's O.B. *vs.* Y. M. C. A.; Port Defence F.C. *vs.* La Martiniere.
Monday 18h.—St. Xavier's O.B. *vs.* Sibpur; Measurers *vs.* Port Defence F.C; R. G. A. *vs.* Gordon's "B".
Wednesday 20th.—La Martiniere *vs.* Y. M. C. A; Wanderers *vs.* Sibpur.
Saturday 23rd.—Gordon's "B" *vs.* Measurers; R. G. A. *vs.* Port Defence F. C; La Martiniere *vs.* St. Xavier's O.B. Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Wanderers.
Monday 25th—R. G. A. *vs.* Wanderers; Sibpur *vs.* Y. M. C. A; Port Defence F. C. *vs.* Gordon's "B."
Wednesday 27th.—St. Xavier's O. B. *vs.* Measurers; La Martiniere *vs.* Wanderers; Sibpur *vs.* R. G. A.
Saturday 30th.—Gordon's "B." *vs.* St. Xavier's O. B; R. G. A. *vs.* La Martiniere; Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Port Defence F. C; Measurers *vs.* Sibpur.
Monday 1st June.—Y. M. C. A. *vs.* R. G. A; Gordon's "B" *vs.* Sibpur; Wanderers *vs.* Measurers; Port Defence F. C. *vs.* St. Xavier's O. B.
Saturday 6th—La Martiniere *vs.* Measurers; Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Gordon's "B." R. G. A. *vs.* St. Xavier's O. B. Wanderers *vs.* Port Defence F. C.
Monday 8th.—R G. A. *vs.* Sibpur; Measurers *vs.* Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday 10th.—Gordon's "B." *vs.* La Martiniere; St. Xavier's O. B. *vs.* Wanderers; Port Defence F. C. *vs.* Sibpur.
Saturday 13th.—R. G. A. *vs.* Measurers; Gordon's "B." *vs.* Wanderers; Y. M. C. A. *vs.* St. Xavier's O. B.; La Martiniere *vs.* Port Defence F. C.
Monday 15th.—Sibpur *vs.* St. Xaver's O. B.; Port Defence F. C. *vs.* Measurers; Gordon's "B" *vs.* R.G.A.
Wednesday 17th.—Y.M.C.A. *vs.* La Martiniere; Sibpur *vs.* Wanderers.
Saturday 20th.—Measurers *vs.* Gordon's "B"; St. Xavier's O. B. *vs.* La Martiniere; Wanderers *vs.* Y.M.C.A.; Port Defence F. C. *vs.* R. G. A.
Monday 22nd.—Wanderers *vs.* R. G. A.; Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Sibpur; Gordon's "B" *vs.* Port Defence F. C.
Wednesday 24th.—Measurers *vs.* St. Xavier's O. B.; Wanderers *vs.* La Martiniere.
Saturday 27th.—Sibpur *vs.* Measurers; St. Xavier's O. B. *vs.* Gordon's "B"; La Martiniere *vs.* R.G.A.; Port Defence F. C. *vs.* Y.M.C.A.
Monday 29th.—Sibpur *vs.* Gordon's "B"; R. G. A. *vs.* Y.M.C.A.
Wednesday 1st July.—Measurers *vs.* Wanderers; St. Xavier's O. B. *vs.* Port Defence F. C.; La Martiniere *vs.* Sibpur.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE curtain was rung up on the Calcutta Soccer season last Saturday with the commencement of the League which will occupy the attention of enthusiasts from now on up to the 1st of July. There are several alterations in the constituency of the Senior Division of the League this year. The Northumberlands are away sniping Mohmands on the frontier and their place in Fort William has been taken by the Gordon Highlanders who come with the reputation of being a crack soccer regiment. Certainly their play in the Minto Fete Football Tournament entitles them to the utmost respect of local teams and their long passing game is likely to puzzle even our most redoubtable half backs.

Vae Victis!—The conclusion of last year's League competition set the curfew tolling the knell of Howrah United and one can hardly censure them for refusing to accept the ignominy of expulsion. Their complete withdrawal from football sets a number of really good men free and it will be surprising if these are not quickly snapped up by cis-Hooghly clubs. The Customs, who have ousted Howrah United from the Senior Division, have a great reputation to sustain and there are not wanting those who predict for them permanent residence in this elevated position. Their performance in the Junior Division last season unquestionably entitles them to the honour which has been thrust upon them, for out of fourteen matches played, they won thirteen and drew one, thus scoring 27 points out of a possible 28.

THE other military team, the H. L. I., remains steadfast to Calcutta or rather to Dum Dum and will soon be showing its old form again when it gets settled down to the maidan grounds. Of the remaining competitors in this year's League competition, Rangers, Caledonia and Y. M. C. A. appear to have pretty much the same sort of teams as they had last year. Dalhousie has made some big changes consequent on the departure of F. Prike, their speedy left wing forward on long leave home. They were trying Barham, an English League player the other evening, but it was fairly evident that A. D. is beginning to tell on him. If they can find a really good centre half and put Fred Lees full back with Storrie, their defence should be one of the most stubborn in Calcutta, especially with Hendry in goal.

THE C. F. C. once more flaunts the red and white banner over the capacious bar "down by the riverside." The absence of the hitherto ubiquitous "Jimmy"—a very Falstaff of humour and comfortable philosophy—has caused much lamentation in this quarter of the maidan. A very capable understudy has happily been found in the person of Mr. W. Macdonald Smith who, if he cannot emulate the anatomical developments of his departed principal, certainly yields nothing to him in point of courtesy and keenness. In the Calcutta team there will be a good many changes. With Crawford still at the head of the eleven, however, there need be no apprehension that his men will fail to give a good account of themselves. V. Cooper, who is now on the "Guide" is available practically for the entire season. Gahan may possibly be posted to Calcutta also. Stuart, O'Shea and Crawford combine to form a tentative half back line which may be altered to include Ansell when he is not busy piloting. The lack of a speedy centre forward is again troubling Calcutta, and so far it does not look as if a "find" would be made this season. Sherman and Forster take the right wing, whilst Kingcome and Oliver take the left. Taylor is a likely candidate for the centre position, but has not yet turned out. Baker will possibly be found to be a suitable goal-keeper.

OF the League Matches on Saturday it can only be said that they afforded occasions for a lot of unscientific play of the kick and rush order. Few players were in proper training with the possible exception of those who had gone through the hockey season. The maidan grounds were in a fairly good state, some much-needed rain having softened the brick-like surface, though without sinking very deep. Consequently the going was treacherous in nearly all cases, especially so on the Y. M. C. A. ground, where Calcutta and the Young Men indulged in the most amusing corybantic display, the result being a win for Calcutta by five goals to nothing. Reynolds and Baldwin made gargantuan effort's to keep the C. F. C. forwards out, but as they had to play half back as well as full back they were too heavily handicapped to avert the disaster which overtook them. Kingcome played a sterling game for Calcutta and Forster and Sherman were also in form. Ansell was put in as centre forward at the last moment and made a creditable display. These five goals will come in very handy to Calcutta's average for they thus start the season with a good bit in hand.

THE best match of the day, viz., Gordons *vs.* H. L. I. was played in the Fort by special indulgence. It is by no means a convenient *rendezvous* for a League match and it is to be hoped that it will not be found necessary to accord this indulgence again. The Gordons managed to scrape through by a goal to *nil* after a tough fight which boasted little of science. The H. L. I were scarcely up to form and are much handicapped in the loss of that magnificent full back Renton.

ON the Dalhousie ground, the parvenus Customs inflicted defeat on the home team by a goal to *nil*. The game was frequently marred by disorderly conduct on the part of players on both sides and it seems a great pity that the referee did not catch the delinquents at their tricks and report them to the I. F. A. The Customs Captain has formally complained of the conduct of one of the Dalhousie men, but as the referee is not in a position to make any report on the match the I. F. A. have no justification for taking action. The linesmen should have been smart enough to draw the referee's attention to what was going on behind his back, since he admits that he was engaged in following the ball at the time and was unaware of any untoward incident until after the match. But surely this sort of thing does not redound to the credit of any club, especially at the very outset of the season. It is to be hoped that as this is the first, so it will be the last occurence of this objectionable nature.

CALEDONIA beat the Rangers on the latter club's ground after a rather drab colourless game. Little is known yet of either of these teams and they must be allowed time to find themselves. Caledonia has quite a numbers of youngsters who will develop with practice. And if Davy Walker can't make them practice who will?

THE light ball question has again cropped up and it really seems necessary that some definite pronouncement should be made on the subject. With the high winds which blow across the maidan of an evening at this time of year the Association game is almost ruined by the average light ball one meets with. It only requires a lead from Calcutta for all clubs to soak the leather cases of new footballs for several hours before use. The soaking does not injure a reliable make of football and it makes all the difference between an elusive feathery balloon and a good solid easily controlled missile which really does sting when you get it red hot from the centre forward's boot.

THE following is the state of the League Table after last Saturday's matches :—

		P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
1.	Calcutta ...	1	1	0	0	5	0	2
2.	Caledonia ...	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
3.	Customs ...	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
4.	Gordons ...	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
5.	Dalhousie ...	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
6.	H. L. I. ...	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
7.	Rangers ...	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
8.	Y. M. C. A. ...	1	0	0	1	0	5	0

Matches for the ensuing week are as follows :—

Saturday, 16th—		
H L.I.	*vs.*	Caledonia (N.)
Calcutta	"	Dalhousie
Gordons	"	Customs
Y. M. C. A.	"	Rangers
Tuesday, 19th—		
Caledonia	*vs.*	Y.M.C.A.
Wednesday, 20th—		
H. L. I.	*vs.*	Dalhousie (N.)
Rangers	"	Customs

all on the grounds of the first-named club, except those marked (N) which will be played on neutral grounds.

REFEREE.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

ST. ANDREW'S SILVER TANKARD.—Played on Friday and Saturday last. The competition was won by Mr. W. D. Woolam with 93—12=81. Scores.—

	Total	Allce	Result.
W. D. Woolam	93	12	81
Rev. Mr. D. H. Gillam	84	2	82
C. M. G. Burnie	86	2	84
C. L. Sandes	94	10	84
F. E. McEwan	96	11	85
Jas. M. Annan	97	12	85
F. G. Melrose	86 scr.		86
A. I. Ferguson	86 scr.		86
R. W. Williamson	92	5	87
R. Baker	96	9	87
F. Paine	94	6	88
P. Carue	97	9	88
F. H. Stewart	90 scr.		90
Col. F. J. Drury	96	5	91

CALCUTTA MERCHANTS CUP.

THE competition was continued on Saturday and Sunday last, the Barrackpur links being in excellent condition. Messrs. Bird and Co. scored 563—one more than Messrs. Finlay Muir and Co's aggregate which so far heads the list. Appended are the aggregate scores :—

Messrs. Bird and Co.	563
Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co.	600
Messrs. Balmer Lawrie and Co.	625
Messrs. Macneill and Co.	606
The Chartered Bank	647
Messrs. Graham and Co. (5 men)	509

The best individual scores stand to the credit of :—

T. H. Ambrose (Messrs. M. M. and Co.)	85
G. Morgan (Messrs. Bird and Co.)	89

Hockey.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT BOMBAY.

SECOND ROUND.

14TH HUSSARS *vs.* JHANSI RAILWAY INSTITUTE.—The holders of the cup met the 14th Hussars on the 2nd instant and a good game was witnessed. The Cavalry men offered stubborn resistance all through but were beaten by three goals to *nil*. Jhansi scored a goal in the first half, the Hussars making great efforts to draw level, but could get no nearer than a corner but which proved abortive. On crossing over both teams pressed in turn. Jhansi registered a second goal; succeeding play was in favour of the Hussars who were playing in most determined fashion; luck was against them, however, and they were unable to score. Then the ball was taken to the Hussars territory where Jhansi obtained their third goal. There was no further scoring the holders winning as stated. Teams:—

14TH HUSSARS.—*Goal*, Williams; *backs*, Bartlett, Maguir and Powell; *half-backs* Sherman, Smith and Clare; *forwards* Russel, Baker, Hallard, and Rickards.

JHANSI.—*Goal*, McCombie; *backs*, Fitzpatrick and Essai; *half-backs*, G. MacMullen, B. MacMullen and MacLeod; *forwards*, Steele, Jones, Troupe, L. Fitzpatrick and Clough.

Referee:—Messrs. Ward and Weyman.

79TH CO., R. G. A. *vs.* PAREL GYMKHANA.—Played on the 2nd instant. The opening exchanges were even but then the Gunners asserted themselves and scored twice before the interval. On changing ends an accident to O'Connor deprived the Gunners of his services and play for the rest of the game was very close. There was no more scoring, however, the R.G.A. winning by two goals to *nil*. Teams :—

79TH CO., R. G. A.—*Goal*, Mercer; *backs*, Beaumont and Watts; *half-backs*, O'Connor, Henry and Southcott; *forwards*, McDonald; Sudlip, Macgarry, Ford and Moberley.

PAREL GYMKHANA.—*Goal*, Leggett; *backs*, Haltham and Pennock; *half-backs*, Scott, Furbisher and Petty; *forwards*, Marshall, McMullen, Major, Holborn and Baker.

Referee:—Messrs. Grayburn and Burnett.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* NORTHAMPTONSHIRE REGIMENT.—A close game had been looked forward to and when these teams met on the 4th instant the spectators were not disappointed. The opening exchanges were very level, then the Military pressed and Robinson put through. Poona next attacked and nearly scored on more than one occasion but the soldiers relieved and

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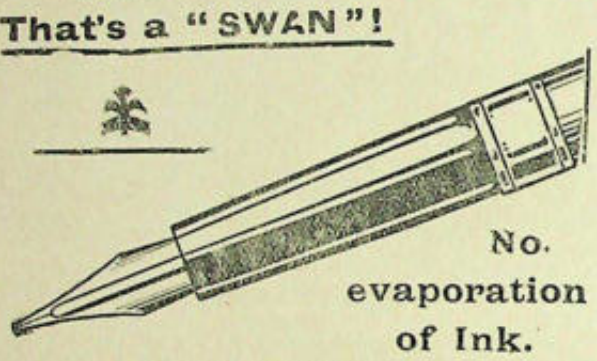

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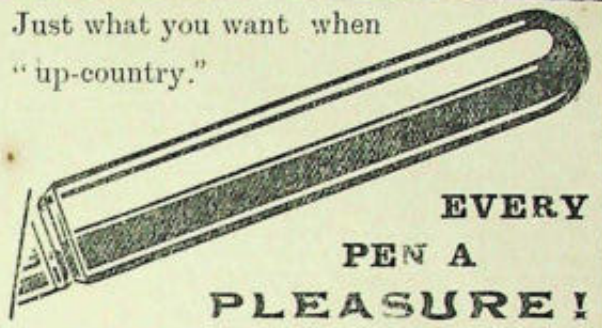

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rushing down forced a corner. The Gymkhana got possession from the hit in and taking the ball down Heath equalised. Crossing over on level terms play improved all round. The soldiers attacked but the Gymkhana backs were too good for them and the Poona men invading the Northamptons' territory forced a corner. Light put through from the hit in and in spite of strenuous efforts the Military were unable to get on terms, Poona thus winning by two goals to one. Terms —

POONA GYMKHANA.—*Goal*, Capt. Butler; *backs*, MacPherson and Airey; *half-backs*, Wilson, Ainsworth and Brind; *forwards*, Graham, Light Heath, Davis and Paris

NORTHAMPTON REGIMENT.—*Goal*, Millard; *backs*, Lieut. Clive and Albons; *half-backs*, Corpl. Pefperill, Sergt. Hall and Ingram; *forwards*, Hemmings, Corpl. Coats, Hitchcock, Lieut. Robinson and Powers.

Referee:—Messrs. Ward and Weyman.

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE *vs.* ST XAVIER'S CLUB.—This match which had been postponed was played on the 5th inst. resulting in a win for the Medical College. St. Xavier's gave a good display in the first half but the Medicals soon shewed their superiority and crossed over with a lead of two goals at the interval. St. Xavier's were kept on the defensive during the second half and the Medicals scoring two more goals won by four goals to *nil*. Teams:—

ST. XAVIER'S CLUB.—*Goal*, Dhairywan; *backs* K. Kamat and D. Winter; *half-backs*, Carlos Hildreath and Viegas; *forwards*, Reginald, Pinto Nelson, W. Kamat and Cyriaco.

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—*Goal*, Emile *backs*, Mungapan and Gimi; *half-backs*: Cooper Cizen and Osborne; *forwards*, Cahill, Honey (Captain), Henson George and Bell.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE REGT.—These teams met on the 5th inst. the Regiment winning a poor game by a goal to *nil*. The soldiers pressed at the start, then play ruled up and down till a good run down the field by the Worcesters ended in Rowbotham putting through. The remainder of the play in the first half was of the scrambling order. After the interval play was even but not brilliant; there was no further scoring the Worcesters winning as stated. Teams.—

WORCESTER REGIMENT.—*Goal*: Foster; *backs*: Solano and Parton; *half-backs*: Stone, Smith and Sergt. Buffery; *forwards*: Clarke Smith Rowbotham and Lieut. Burroughs.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—*Goal* Hardie; *backs*. Ward and Busch; *half-backs*, Christie, Dent, and Morris; *forwards*, Shoobridge, Pearson, Burnett, Williams and Raymond.

Referees:—Messrs. Weyman and Stileman.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* BOMBAY DOCKYARD.—These teams met on the 6th instant, an exciting game ending in a pointless draw. The match was replayed the next day when another well contested game was witnessed. The Dockyard pressed at the start but lost opportunities of scoring. Then the Scots got away and registered their first point, play ruling up and down to the interval. On changing ends both goals were visited in turn without success Scrambling play followed and then the Scots ran down and scored Nothing daunted the Dockyard played for all they were worth, but all their efforts were unsuccessful and the Scots netting thir third goal won a strenuous game by three goals to *nil*. Teams:—

ROYAL SCOTS.—*Goal*, Wilson; *backs* Mackenzie and Watson; *half-backs*, Evans, Powell and Prior; *forwards* Shawcross (Capt) Lucas Collins, Henderson, and J. Wilson.

R. I. M. DOCKYARD—*Goal*, Dias; *backs* Hildreth and Stevans; *half-backs*, Fido, Corbett and Baker; *forwards*, Savage, Harrington, Brewin, Gilder and Templeton.

RESULTS

1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd. final.	Semi-final.
R. F. A. Kirkee ... / Royal Scots ... — R. Scots 5—0			
Mohammed Hockey Club ... / R. I. M. Dockyard ... — Dockyard 4—3; 3—3	R. Scots 3—0		
Elphinstone College / Poona Gymkhana ... — Poona 5—2		May 12th	
Firends Union ... / Northampton Regt. — Northamptons 5—0	Poona 2—1		
Somerset Light Inf. / Grant Medical College ... — Medicals 2—1			May 14th
Elphinstone H. S. Old Boys ... / St. Xavier's Club ... — St. Xavier's 4—0	Medicals 5—0		
Bombay Gymkhana / Parsi Pioneers "B" Team ... — Gym. 7—0		May 9th	
Worcester Regt. ... / Bombay Educ. S. Old Boys ... — Worcesters 2—0	Worcesters 1—0		
14th Hussars ... / International Hockey Club ... — Hussars 6—2			May 16th
Jhansi Railway Institute ... — Bye	Jhansi 3—0		
79th Co. R. G. A. ... / Parel Gymkhana ... — "		May 11th	
Parsi Pioneer "A" Team ... / Pioneer Hockey Club ... — "	R. G. A. 2—0		
King's Regiment Nasirabad ... / Hornets Club Calcutta ... — "	Pioneer H. C. 3—1		May 13th
	Scratched.	Pioneer H. C. W. O.	

Lawn Tennis.

BOMBAY COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.

THE following are the results of the tournaments recently concluded:—

MEN'S SINGLE HANDICAP.

A. C. Bowden, owe 3 / E. E. Bellamy, 30	Bellamy 6-2, 6-1	Bellamy W. O.	Bellamy 6-1, 6-4
P. H. Reed, 30 / G. Tweddle, owe 30	Reed 6-4, 6-1		
A. J. Ablett, owe 3 / J. Ratcliffe, scratch	Ablett 6-0, 6-0	Ablett 10-8, 6-3	
W. T. Goodwin, scratch / R. Walker, 15	Goodwin 6-4, 6-0		
C. W. Chapman, scratch / A. S. Smith, scratch	Smith 6-2, 6-1	Osborne 6-2, 6-1	Osborne 6-0, 6-2
H. C. Osborne, 3 / W. H. Ham, 15	Osborne 6-1, 6-1		
H. E. Bryning, owe 40 / W. S. Hoseason, 15	Bryning 6-2, 6-4	Bryning 6-3, 10-8	
G. H. Wilson, owe 15	Bye		

MEN'S DOUBLE HANDICAP.

Strevens and Tweddle, owe 15 / Bellamy and Wilson, scratch	Bye / Bye	Bellamy & Wilson 5-4, 6-3	Bryning & Chapman 11-9, 9-11, 6-1	Osborne 6-3, 6-0
Smith and Walker, scratch / Bryning and Chapman, owe 15	Bryning & Chapman 6-3, 6-9	Bryning & Chapman 7-5, 6-3		
Ablett and Scott, 15 / Fraser and Chilton 3	Albett & Scott 6-2, 6-1			
Ratcliffe and Hoseason, 15 / Edwards and Lawrence scratch	Ratcliffe & Hoseason 4-6, 6-1, 6-4	Osborne & C. Rees 6-2, 6-3	Osborne & Rees 6-2, 6-1	
Osborne and Crole Rees, scratch / Harwood & Reed 15 / Goodwin and Ham, scratch	Bye / Bye / Bye	Harwood & Reed 6-3, 7-5		

MIXED DOUBLE HANDICAP.

Mrs. Chilton and Stevens ...	scr.	Bye		
Mrs. Thelenberg and Chilton ...	owe 3	Miss Hildreth Mr. Bellamy 9-7, 7-5	Hildreth & Bellamy 6-3, 6-3	
Miss Hildreth and Bellamy ...	15-3			
Mrs. and Mr. Bennett	15	Mr. and Mrs Bennett 6 4, 6-3	Mr. & Mrs. Ablett 6-1, 5-4	Mr. & Mrs. Ablett 4-6, 6-2, 6-1
Mrs. and Mr. Hosenson ...	15			
Mrs. and Mr. Bryning	scr.	Mr. and Mrs. Ablett 6-4, 6-4		
Mrs. and Mr. Ablett	15			
Mrs. and Mr. McMillan ...	15	Miss Short and Mr. Wilson 6-3, 6-3		Baker and Tweddle 6-4, 2-6, 6-3
Miss Short and Wilson	owe 15			
Miss Jervis and Smith ...	15	Miss Anthony and Mr. Taylor w. o.	A & Taylor 6-8 7-5, 6-3	
Miss Anthony and Taylor ...	15			
Miss Baker and Tweddle ...	owe 15-3	Bye	B & T'le. 6-4, 6-1	Baker & Tweddle 8-6, 7-5
Mrs. Taylor and Marshall ...	owe 30	Bye		

Bowls.

HOWRAH B.C. *vs.* UNITED MILLS BOWLING ASSOCIATION.—The first match between these clubs was played at Howrah last Saturday resulting in a win for the Howrah B.C. by 52 points. The following are the rinks and scores:—

Mr. J. Patrick, (Skip)	28	Mr. D. Richie, (Skip)	9
„ L. McLaren,		„ J. Mollison,	
„ A. McB. Kerr,		„ W. Reid,	
„ A. T. McMillan,		„ A. Robertson,	
Mr. T. Maxwell, (Skip)	27	Mr. J. P. Ogilvie, (Skip)	11
„ J. M. Macfarlane,		„ W. Tongur,	
„ A. R. Cowley,		„ G. McIntosh,	
Rev. G. B. Goldie,		„ C. Baxter,	
Mr R. Speirs. (Skip)	17	Mr. G. Anderson, (Skip)	3
„ J. McLaughlin,		„ J. E. Watts,	
„ Arch Gray,		„ T. C. Esplin,	
„ A. McTavish,		„ R. Sammers,	
Mr. J. M. Gilmour, (Skip)	10	Mr. A. Sloan. (Skip)	2
„ W. R. Shanks,		„ J. Bell,	
„ J. Davidson,		„ G. Morrison,	
„ J. D. Ness,		„ W. Muir,	
	82		30

Majority for Howrah 52 points.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

THE following is the programme for this season :—

22nd May.—One length novices handicap.
29th May.—One length handicap.
12th June.—Two lengths handicap.
19th June.—Plunge handicap.
3rd July.— Three lengths handicap.
7th July —Final three lengths handicap.
17th July.—Two lengths scratch race.
24th July.—Plate Diving handicap.
11th August.—Three lengths handicap.
14th August.—Final three lengths handicap.
28th August.—Two lengths sealed handicap.
Saturday, 26th Sept.—Autumn meeting.

The Naturalist.

THE CUNNING OF ANIMALS.

THE animals of the chase are all endowed with supernatural cunning according to old fable and modern fact observes "Rusticus" in a Home contemporary. At the same time, when the Humanitarian Society is about, folk are asked to believe that animals have no pain of anticipation, and that mental anguish is foreign to them. Would it not be strange if animals that can foresee the moves of their enemies, and take means to prevent them, cannot observe their own danger when the enemy is storming their insecure castles? The fox that, for want of better refuge, has gone to earth in a rabbit burrow, is said to feel no fear as the spades and picks shake the foundations of his mock security. Without in the smallest degree harbouring humanitarian sentiments, I think it is clear that both these sporting views are mutually destructive and cannot be true. I am prepared to say that *le renard subtil* is very much of a myth; that the deer's wisdom in the chase is mostly, if not merely, the unthinking effort of declining vigour; and the hare's vagaries in flight are brought about by ever-changing intentions when one by another has to be abandoned in the face of immediate danger. Xenophon speaks of unravelling the network of cross-wanderings of the hare, and the difficulty of the task. But he is speaking of her night wanderings, when, before his hounds were unkennelled, she knew no danger. The network is a fact, but it is made without purpose of evasion, any more than the wanderings of man and maid upon the sea-shore. These footprints in the sand would take much to unravel and would reflect detective glory, just as the hare's trail did on Xenophon's oldest hounds. But the intricacy of the labyrinth tells nothing of the mental character of man, maid, nor hare either. In these times trail-hunting is only practised on the midnight lines of otters, to disclose their daylight restings. The fox is no longer found in that way in this country, although it is still the regular necessary fashion in America. Hares must have been particularly scarce to have required such methods by Xenophon, which must have died out long ago, if in England they ever were. The finding of a stag depends upon the eyes of the harbourer. It is true the midnight line might be taken up by hounds trained to the job, but they would not distinguish between the few warrantable beasts and the many others, which the harbourer can do by the slots, as he calls the beasts' footmarks and their placings.

STAG, FOX AND HARE.

If the animals were endowed with the old or new fabled cunning, the most probable time for its display would be when they were first found, and fresh in mind and body. However, that is when all beasts prefer to rely upon fleetness of foot to mental slimness, which of itself goes far to prove their supposed slimness to be the result of accidents. It is true that the fox often saves himself by refusing to run or break covert, and so exchanges ignoble life for an honourable death in the open. But as that is the manner of all vulpine cubs before they have cut their wisdom teeth, I have a right to regard it as the result of prematurely-suspended development, or, in other words, stupidity. In the same way sometimes the tufters have more than they can do to force a stag to break covert when first found. That does not prove cunning either. It is merely the result of education. Hounds are constantly about after fox, hind, or stag, and when one, then not the other. Thus deer have come to think it not their day, and to cling to that idea until the contrary is forced upon them. Then, when they do break away they rely first upon speed, and not on cunning. That their natural habits are very much pre-arranged by the survival of the fittest to save their lives depends upon no exercise of their own wits. For instance, when the deer takes to a shallow stream and travels up with his feet under water, it is not because his feet on dry land give him away, but only because he is looking for deep water, where his ancestry have saved their own lives from the wolf-pack.

That instinct is a death-trap to the poor stag, which never takes into account the huntsman, but only the pack, which he can as easily defeat in deep water as his ancestors could the wolves. However, hunted experience with whip-lashes to envelop his antlers, even if it does date from before Queen Elizabeth, has not begun to teach the deer that water is a trap, and no longer a refuge, as it was from the wolves since they and red deer were. Then the instinct of deer, which prompts them to find others in their distress, may be merely caused by the fact that they are gregarious animals, and when they have done as much running as they can well survive, there is no reason for attributing reasoning powers if they find a secure bed and lie low. Sometimes this bed has been until then occupied by another deer which is turned out to make way for the stronger new-comer, and sometimes it has not. In either case, the fact of lying still usually leads to the line being over-run by the pack, and when another deer has been turned out to make way for the hunted one, hounds usually go on with the new line as if no change had occurred. It is not to be supposed that the hunted deer premeditates this, as is said of him, any more than he does when he takes a couch not before occupied, and by lying low and motionless deceives hounds in precisely the same way as when he first turns out another deer, which takes on his duties incidentally, and not because it is any part of the hunted beast's intention, which is only that of hiding when strength begins to fail.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

The ways of the hunted fox are often perplexing to hounds and huntsman, too, and I think generally because in their weakness they do things that no fox would do while sane of mind and sound of body. I was much struck by a recently-told tale of the cleverness of a fox which might just as well have been explained by a sudden giving out of physical strength, and a consequent change of mind. The fox's line was past an old ruin, and hounds having passed by the walls in full cry, increased their pace for some distance, showing scent had improved, but then lost scent, cast forward doubtfully, and were thus carried clean away from the ruin. This fox had been watched. He ran some distance past the ruin, then retraced his steps, which accounted for the improved scent, seeing that it was doubled, and then he ascended the old building, and there hid. Now to call this cleverness is to assume that the double scent was made on purpose to induce hounds to run fast in the wrong direction, and carry far over the vantage place of the hunted fox. So must have thought the Irish shepherd who declared that rather than "bawl," to give away his old friend, he would be deprived of the cleanest one-pound note that ever was printed. The assumption of cunning is much more than doubtful. Probably what happened was that the fox, like every other, started with a point to make, a vantage earth to gain, where he had often been to ground before. This point was probably still in this fox's will when he passed the ruin walls. But having got past them he suddenly felt strength leaving him, and a new and immediate point of vantage and security became necessary to him. What more likely to be remembered than the one he had only just passed?

When both fail, the stag and the fox in common fight for life, and die fighting, probably never dreading defeat, especially the soiled stag, in falsest security, because his ancestral instincts hold out no knowledge of the fatal rope, and his ancestors have lived, in spite of the wolves' wild chase, precisely as good staghounds hunt to-day.

Why staghounds have less cry than foxhounds when both are of the same race is a difficult question. But I suppose the cry of pack-hunting dogs and wolves was given to them for more than one purpose. It assists them to keep together, but then, like some wild dogs, they could do that without the cry. Leaving men out of count, the only apparent advantage it is to hounds is to make the quarry afraid and keep it moving. So long as it keeps going it is in most danger, for the hide of a hunted animal is very hard for unassisted hounds to find. Fox, stag, and hare in the exhausted state and still, seem well nigh scentless, and that again can be the result of no effort of will, except the negative one of lying down and must arise from the fierce selection of the ages, wherein all the hunted that could be scented when still and cold were never hunted again, nor lived to perpetuate their species. The others, those few of them that the cry of wolves or hounds did not scare into last efforts to run, lived to beget offspring that practise safety in stillness, and know that where there is most noise there is not always greatest danger. Therefore, perhaps, hunted humanity may assume as much, in spite of humanitarian "tongue," leagues, and other folk, who wish to gain their final goal by proving the brute creation more fit for it than their own. They may be right or wrong in suburban drawing-rooms, but still in the country folk read and believe that Nimrod was a "mighty hunter before the Lord," and so he is to-day in suburban nurseries, where future Nimrods are in the making, in spite of the intellectuals below stairs.

THE GREY QUAIL.

GREY QUAIL (*coturnix coturnix*) are such well-known birds that a description is unnecessary.

The great flights begin to enter India about the first week in September, and they are on their way north again at the beginning of April.

After entering the country they spread themselves in all directions, but no doubt the great mass of the invading host make for the corn and grass lands of Upper and Central India.

I have very seldom seen grey quail in the neighbourhood of Madras and can only find a record of having shot one there (at Gudavancheri.)

In the Punjab, on the contrary, during April and the first half of May and again in September and the first half of October quails are extremely plentiful.

In that province call birds are largely employed for bringing down the passing flights.

Each call quail is in a little conical cage of its own, and about ten of these are attached at intervals to a long bamboo, so that when the latter is thrust into the ground on a slant, each cage hangs separately.

The bamboos with their cages are set out in suitable places in the evening and as the flights of migrating quails pass overhead during the night they are attracted by the twit-twitting of the call birds and settle down all round. Fairly thick crops, two to two and a half feet high, are selected to collect the quail into. The cover should be dense enough for the birds to remain in, without being so high as to make it difficult to beat. A well-known place for quail shooting is Khanna Jheel, six miles from Rawal Pindi. Here there is a good deal of lowlying corn land on both sides of the little river Karang.

Unfortunately in a sheltered valley of this kind, quail shooting is apt to become monotonous owing to nearly all the birds flying in the same way, *viz.*, straight away and shoulder high.

I remember there was one field surrounded by high trees, close to the Karang. There I used sometimes to have a stick of call birds set. The quail when put up had to rise well to clear the trees, and thus the shooting was varied. At the other side of Indi near Murgha, there are exposed bluffs which look down on the river Sohan. Here is a good deal of rather poor corn land.

Quail could never be collected at Murgha in the same numbers as at Khanna, but on these breezy heights they were always much livelier and consequently more interesting to shoot.

At the end of May quail become scarce in the Punjab, and owing to the increasing heat, fly badly. To give an example. On the 26th May 1900, I had three sticks of call birds set out at Khanna, and next day, in spite of strict beating, only succeeded in finding twenty-eight quail. It was most difficult to get them up, but eventually I shot twenty-three, while two others allowed themselves to be caught rather than fly.

I was told by Kashmiri shikaris that quail visit the valley regularly during their migrations. I did not see any while there, but quite believe what I was told, as there is plenty of suitable ground and cover, such as would be likely to tempt quail to alight.

Moreover I have seen and shot grey quail in Kumaon, nearly 7,000 feet above the sea, in October.

Farther south in the United Provinces, call birds are unobtainable, and so though one may at times get fair shooting, the birds are never in the numbers seen in the Punjab.

In certain favoured places quail stay all the year round and breed regularly.

For instance opposite Kailash Ghât on the Jumna, six and a half miles from Agra, there is some rough grass near the river where grey quail are *always* to be found. In this part of India they are most plentiful in November, December and January. Referring to my notes I find that wherever suitable ground was shot over, during these months, there would be always several brace of quail in the bag. Presumably of course the quail are in India from September to April, but it is in the three months mentioned that they are most seen.

Grey quail are often found in damp lowlying ground, near marshes. Thus I have found them in considerable numbers during November round the edges of Nurpur and Bahadurganj Jheels in the Budaon District.

I am not sure whether they deliberately choose wet ground like this or only resort there temporarily when disturbed and driven out of crops by natives working.

At Delhi, just opposite the Fort, but on the other side of the Jumna, are fields of mustard and beans, these grow into a dense tangled mass, far too thick to beat. In these crops a fair number of quails lie during the day, but in the evening they quit their impregnable refuges and wander about among the scanty tamarisk, where they can be readily flushed. I used to take advantage of this habit; and walking through the tamarisk at the edge of the bean fields, accompanied by a spaniel, would generally pick up a brace or two just at sunset.

Quails are great wanderers and can fly immense distances without resting. In December 1899, when I was going out to Ceylon in the P. and O. *Rome*, a grey quail came on board in the Indian Ocean. We were then over 600 miles from the nearest land. The bird ran about for a short time on the deck, and then flew off again, it did not appear at all exhausted.

It is sad to see the immense numbers of quails which are netted in Egypt for the London market.

Last April, I came home by a Prince Line steamer, which was carrying 78,000 live quails. Such wholesale destruction in the breeding season is certain eventually to greatly reduce the world's stock of these excellent little game birds. Considerable numbers of quails used at one time to visit the British Isles, the fact that nowadays they are rarely met with leads one to suppose that the persistent harrying *C. coturnix* have met with on the shores of the Mediterranean, has already resulted in making them far less plentiful than they were forty or fifty years ago. It is certainly high time that the Egyptian Government should take steps to protect grey quail before it becomes too late.

FLEUR DE LYS.

THE RAIN QUAIL.

THE Black Breasted or Rain Quail (*Coturnix coromandelica*) is always associated in the minds of Indian sportsmen with the monsoon. These quail for the greater part of the year affect low damp districts where the vegetation is rank. Here they are safe amid the luxuriant grasses.

When however, the rains set in, their low-lying homes become too wet to stay in, and so they migrate for a time to higher and drier regions.

Thus when the dried up plains of Upper India have become clothed with a carpet of fresh grass, the low twit-twit of the Rain Quail is heard in all directions.

The cock bird of this species is very distinctive in colouring. The breast is black, while the throat is white with a V-shaped black collar.

The hen has none of the black markings, and looks very like a small grey quail. It is, however, lighter coloured at the sides, especially on the shoulders, where the grey quail shows darker markings. The primaries in Coromandelica are unspotted brown, while those of Coturnix are barred. Rain are decidedly smaller than grey quail, I should say they would average half an ounce less—grey quail in the WILD STATE often weigh only 4 ounces: 4 ounces is a good bird.

As illustrative of the kind of ground *C. coromandelica* are found in, I will relate my experiences at Agra during the monsoon of 1902.

One evening at the end of July a friend informed me that when coming back from polo he had put up two or three quail close to the cemetery.

The Agra polo ground is on that side of the parade ground furthest from the station, and the little tree-filled cemetery, enclosed by a brick-wall, stands hard by, like an island in the open plain.

Until the rains came the parade ground had been extremely dry, but at the time I speak of was quite green, while just behind the polo ground and cemetery large patches of thick weed had sprung up to a height of nearly two feet. The day after I heard about the quail, I went to the polo ground, and walked backwards and forwards through the patches of weed getting thirteen brace.

For a week I paid a daily visit to these weed clumps, bagging altogether sixty-five brace.

The extent of ground was very small, so that at each visit I used to shoot or drive away all the quail; nevertheless the following day there would always be more.



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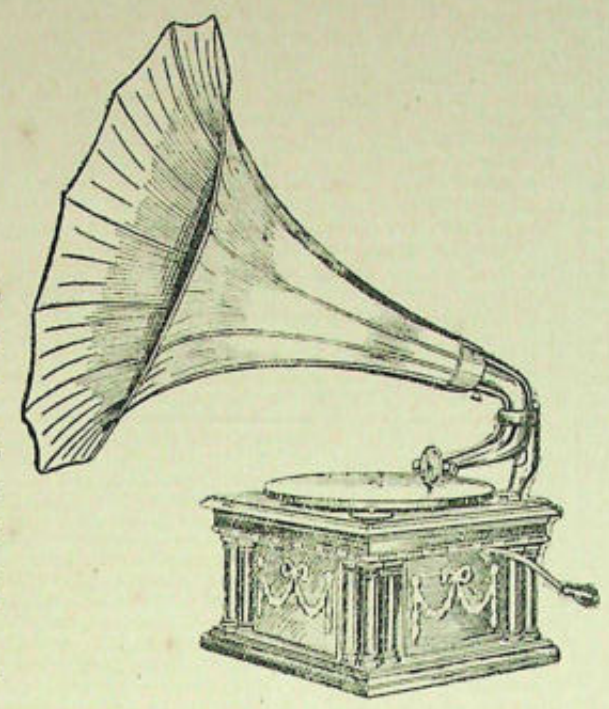

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CALCUTTA.

The Rifle Range at Agra was covered with grass in the monsoon, and I used to get Rain Quail there too. There was a similar grassy range outside Delhi; that too was a sure find for quail in the rains.

Although as I have pointed out one does not OFTEN see Rain Quail except in wet weather, yet I find several instances in my notes of having seen and shot these birds in the dry season, and that too in Upper India. For instance I saw several Rain Quail, and shot two in a gram field between Agra and Jagner on the 16th February 1902. Again on the 13th March 1901 I shot two Rain Quail at Jataoli in the Delhi district. Black Breasted Quail are nearly always found in pairs; they fly very like Grey Quail, and are decidedly easy shooting.

There is a very pretty Painted Quail (*Excalfactoria, chinensis*) which is found in India in suitable localities. I have, however, only met with them in Ceylon, and that near Lake Kanthalai where they were moderately plentiful. They go in pairs, but otherwise are very similar to Button Quail in their habits, rising the first time without any very great persuasion, but after that being almost impossible to flush again.

The cock has a black patch on the throat in the centre of a white frontlet. The breast and shoulders in front of the wings are smoke-blue: there is a chestnut patch on the front of the belly. The top of the head is brown; the wings and back show the ordinary quail like mottling of brown and black. The hen is something like a grey quail in colouring but has some light chestnut at the side of the head.

These Painted Quail are extremely tiny.

Round Lake Kanthalai there are damp grassy glades, where one occasionally puts up these little quail. Sometimes too they may be seen scuttling along the footpaths.

The Big and Little Button Quails (*Turnix dussumieri* and *T. Sykesii*) are familiar Indian forms. Both kinds are found singly. After having been put up once, they sit so close as to be almost impossible to flush a second time. The larger Button Quail is rust coloured underneath, while *T. Sykesii* is white. These latter birds wander during the monsoon, and I have shot them several times when beating for Rain Quail.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

The Story Teller.

FENELLA

It was that wretched brute, Fenella, who made all the mischief. Not that, with or without the mare, there was likely to be any love lost between the two women. We all knew as much when, on her first day with the Slippington, Mrs. Algy Travers, in that fast spin from Hawley to Shadhall, proved conclusively to the whole field, with the exception, perhaps, of Lady Ferdy Fullerton herself, that henceforth in the hunting field her ladyship must take a back seat. Now Lady Ferdy, who had bossed the Slippington for more years than she cared to remember, was not likely to play second fiddle to an insignificant little stranger. For a time, thanks to Mrs. Algy's unobtrusive ways, and Lady Ferdy's obstinate blindness to what was as plain as the nose on her face, no collision occurred. And then, as ill-luck would have it, my lady bought Fenella, a handsome thoroughbred black mare, with a wonderful turn of speed, and splendid jumping powers, yet cursed with a temper, which her mistress for one was quite unable to subdue. After a series of tussles, in which it was certainly not Fenella who suffered, Lady Ferdy decided she was unmanagable, and sent her up to Tattersall's, where Mrs. Algy picked her up for an old song, and brought her back to the country, rode her the very next day in a snaffle bridle, and cut down the whole field on her in the best run of the season. The fat was in the fire now and no mistake.

"Whatever made you buy the mare?" I took the liberty, as an old friend, of asking Mrs. Algy, as that afternoon we rode soberly home together. "It was a fatal mistake."

"A mistake?" She looked up at me in her demure way. I never could make out whether that simplicity of Mrs. Algy's was put on or not. "Why? I wanted a good hunter cheap, and I've got it."

"You'll pay dearly enough before you've finished," I retorted, "in more than in money, too. Lady Ferdy will never forgive you, and shes not an enemy to be despised."

"Why, what can she do?"

"My dear lady! what *can't* a vindictive, unscruplous woman do?" said I. "What form her revenge may take neither you, nor I, nor any one else can tell. All I do know is that somehow she'll do you a bad turn. And so, if you have a weak spot anywhere, look out, that's all.'

Little did I realise how soon my warning would be verified. I guessed, when the very next day Lady Ferdy dropped behind with Algy on her way home, how it would be. And so it was. Poor Algy! He was a good creature, kindly, well-intentioned, easy-going, a keen sportsman, not a scrap of harm in him, but as weak as water in the hands of the clever, fascinating she-devil who took possession of him and coolly played upon his vanity and weakness as a skilled musician plays upon an instrument. Mrs. Algy was a nice little woman, a quiet little slip of a creature, pretty, too, in a colourless childish, big-eyed way, but for looks, fascination, that knowledge of a man's weak points which makes a bad woman's power so unlimited, she wasn't to be named in the same day with her rival. Within a month Algy's infatuation for Lady Ferdy was the talk of the place. He hung about her in the hunting field, until no other man ever came near her; the pair would lose hounds, field, fox, everything, but never one another. They would appear at the meet together, and ride home together. On non-hunting days it was in Lady Ferdy's boudoir that the great gaby would sit drinking tea and making speeches which should have been addressed to his wife. Every one agreed that it was shameful, and a disgrace to the place. Something ought to be done? Yet what? The usual course in such a case presented insuperable difficulties. How could one cut *the* great lady of the place, the arbiter of fashion, the judge on all social questions, from whose decision there was no appeal? Lady Ferdy must do as she pleased, as indeed she always had done.

But Mrs. Travers! Mrs. Travers, it was generally felt, was in some way responsible for the scandal. Why did she tamely submit to such treatment? She ought to look after her husband, assert herself. Whatever the reason of her acquiescence in the present state of things—whether she were too blind and dull to see, or too proud to claim what was hers by right, or too indifferent to it to take any pains to keep it—no one knew; yet all were certain that whatever her point of view it was a false and most mischievous one. For my part all my sympathies were with the poor little woman. I had come upon her once unawares, and I knew, if no one else did, how deeply she felt her husband's behaviour. Oh! I had no patience with the envious spiteful fools who said that she had thrown her husband into Lady Ferdy's arms by her neglect and indifference, simply because she had the pluck and sense to keep her domestic difficulties to herself, and was too sensible and right-minded to spoil Algy by pandering to his weaknesses. As for that goose, Algy, I had no patience either with him and his folly in chucking away realities to pursue a sham. What was so exasperating, too, was the aggrieved tone he began to adopt in speaking of his wife. "Ella is too clever for the likes of me," he said one day: "Give her her books, her music, her horse, and her husband may go hang for all she cares." A wicked and unjustifiable falsehood, for if ever a woman slaved herself to death to run her house on twopence ha'penny a year, and denied herself for the benefit of a lazy, luxury-loving husband, it was Mrs. Travers. Much as I should have liked to give him a piece of my mind, I forebore. After all one wanted to befriend the poor little woman, and to quarrel with her husband was hardly the way to set about it.

And so things went on until that day when the Slippington met on Windlesham Hill. Mrs. Algy was riding Fenella, as I was sorry to see, for although vastly improved in manners, the mare was not, and never would be, a safe mount for a lady. Were I a married man—which, thank Heaven, I'm not—no power on earth should induce me to mount any wife of mine on so uncertain a brute. When she chose, no better hunter than Fenella in the United Kingdom could be found, but then even with Mrs. Algy she didn't always choose. Consummate horse-woman as that little lady was, she couldn't insure the mare against delays, noises, and other trifles calculated to upset an irritable equine temper. For instance, it was by no fault of Mrs. Algy that Lady Ferdy, who of all people should have known better, elected to send the long thong of her hunting crop whirling through the air just as she cantered past Fenella. It was by no fault of Mrs. Algy either that they drew Windlesham Gorse and Padbury blank, and when they found in Brayscombe Thicket ran up and down and round that wearisome covert until, when at last a fox did go away, everybody was taken by surprise, and a fine pushing and hustling to make up lost ground ensued. It was a case of every one for himself, and the devil take the hindmost with a vengeance. All the same, allowing for some pardonable hurry and confusion, I maintain that it was by no accident, but of deliberate malice that, just as Mrs. Algy was steadying Fenella at the first fence, an ordinary wattle affair with a ditch on the far side, up came Lady Ferdy with a rush and jumped sideways right across and almost into her. My lady declared that she couldn't help herself, that old Squaretoes took the bit in his mouth and then tried to refuse—an infamous libel on as gallant and faithful a hunter as ever looked through a bridle. Nonsense! she did it on purpose. I thought so, so did Algy later, and so did his wife. I knew it, although they never said so in so many words. At all events, intentional or not, the results of Lady Ferdy's act were equally disastrous. Fenella swerved, took off wildly, landed with a flounder on her knees just saved a fall, thanks to her rider's masterly inactivity, then chucked up her head and was off, bolting across a big grass meadow towards a hedge with a fifteen feet drop into a narrow lane. Up came Algy like a maniac.

"Stop her, stop her," he cried, hoarsely, his face as white as a sheet. "Get on, man. Cut her off at the corner," which was absurd, because, in the first place, we were too far away to do anything, and in the second, if we wanted to deprive Fenella of any chance of regaining her self-control, the way to do it was to gallop after her. However, at such a distance, we could neither make nor mar, and so, when Algy started off, I followed more soberly, with half a dozen others. What became of the hounds we neither knew nor cared. I found afterwards that we had missed a first-rate thirty minutes, ending with a kill in the open. No matter. All we saw was that fatal hedge towards which the runaway seemed to be literally flying. "She'll be killed," some one said. "She may be able to guide the mare even if she can't stop her," muttered another. False hope! She never even attempted, so far as one could see, to turn the brute, but just sat back. Indeed, if she did anything, she sent the mare along rather faster than ever. What was she thinking of? Had she forgotten? . . We held our breath as nearer and nearer came the pair. . . A flash. . . They were gone.

Oh! that interminable meadow! The age it seemed before helter skelter we dashed through a gate and down the lane.

But where were they? Fenella and her rider had vanished. No sign of a catastrophe, not even a hoof-mark.

A shout from above. Algy's head appeared between the boughs of a hawthorn. "This way," he called. "Mare flew the whole blessed thing, hedge, lane, and all."

So she had, landing her rider in the plough beyond on her head and pitching forward on her shoulder. A few minutes later we found Mrs. Algy sitting on the ground and telling us in a shaky voice that she was perfectly safe, and that she hoped no one would lose the run on her account. All the same, she was *not* quite unhurt, for to say nothing of being a mass of bruises and so stiff that she could hardly get up, she had sprained one of the muscles of her shoulder. Little as she made of it, she must have been in agony all through the ride home. Algy, for once, had the wit not to take her at her word, and insist on seeing her safely home, for which act of common humanity he got into fine hot water. "You are not going home *now*," I heard Lady Ferdy say, "now, when the day has hardly begun."

"I must," he answered, "I can't leave Ella."

"Why not? Mrs. Travers is perfectly well. She told me so herself, not five minutes ago. Besides," with a laugh, "she has always Major Pattenden. Believe me, she doesn't want you, and I do. Don't desert me."

It was no use. For once Lady Ferdy asked too much Algy stood firm. In this way was begun a breach, which widened from day to day, and culminated not long after in total estrangement. How it quite came about I never knew. His eyes may have been opened by some display of temper, or his better feelings after the shock of his wife's accident may have gained the day, or Lady Ferdy may have tired of her plaything and dropped it. At all events the breach was made and was final. Algy avoided her like the plague in the hunting field and devoted himself to his wife, who was kept on the sofa for a month by the injury to her shoulder, with an assiduity as novel as it was praiseworthy. His anxiety about her—and he was not anxious without cause—revived all the old affection.

"Ella doesn't improve," he confided to me one day, with a face as long as his arm. "I'm at my wits' end to know what to do with her. That old fool Barnes preaches patience, says it's a question of time, rest, quiet, all the rest of it. Hang it all! There must be a limit to that sort of thing. She's been on the sofa for a month! If one could only see the smallest sign of improvement?"

Who would have guessed, to hear the man fuss over his wife, that only a month ago his neglect of her and attention to another woman had been a byword? But, then, Algy was made that way! If it were not one petticoat, it was another.

"I think there is an improvement——" I began encouragingly.

"Not a bit," he interrupted. Then, "I've been an awful fool, Pattenden," he burst out abruptly, "I'd give ten years of my life to have this last winter over again. I must have been bewitched, because, you know, I really did care for Ella all the time. I always have cared. Yet somehow I got playing the ass, went further than I intended, and have done for myself hopelessly for ever 'with my wife.'"

"Isn't that putting it rather strong!" I said, for although penitence and self-abasement were all very well, it would never do for him in a fit of despair to look for consolation away from his wife. "Mrs. Travers hasn't been so hard upon you so far that you should despair of her forgiveness."

"I know, I know," He shook his head. "Ella is a woman in a thousand. No other would have stood what she has done, but there's a limit to her endurance, and she'll draw the line at those letters of mine."

"What letters?"

"Why, I was ass enough to commit myself on paper with Lady Ferdy, and that she-cat out of sheer spite has sent the correspondence to my wife. She swore she would, and so she has. I saw the packet when it came this morning. That settles it. Oh! Lord! I'm the most wretched devil in creation! I wish I were dead! What am I to do?"

In this strain he raved for an hour at least. What then was my surprise after this exhibition of despair when early the next morning he burst in upon me radiant.

"It's all right," he cried exultantly. "Imagine what happened. By Jove! I don't pretend to understand my wife. All I know is, she's a wonder. When I sneaked home last night there she was on the sofa with the packet on a table beside her.

"'These belong to you, I fancy,' she said quite coolly, taking the letters up. 'They have been sent to me by mistake.'

"'You haven't read them?' I gasped.

"She smiled. 'M dear boy,' she said. 'Am I in the habit of reading other people's correspondence.'

"'Don't you want to read them?' I went on.

"She shook her head. 'Not in the least. My own letters are quite enough for me.'

"You might have knocked me down with a feather. All the same, I felt she ought to know, and I tried. I wanted to tell her, but she wouldn't have it. And so those blessed letters have gone into the fire and we start afresh."

I was marvelling at the luck some men have, when, "Rum things, women," Algy observed thoughtfully. "Ella's a brick. I shan't forget the splendid way she's treated me: yet candidly, Pattenden do you think any woman who really cared would have behaved so?"

It was the very question I was asking myself at that moment—a question which, from that day to this, I have never succeeded in answering.

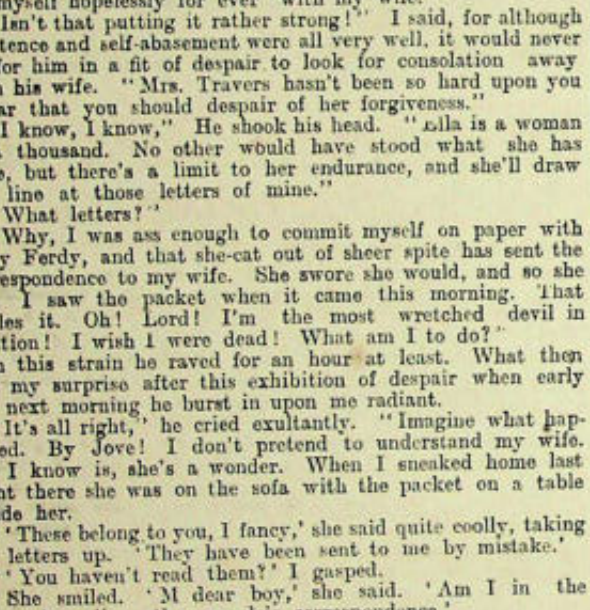
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 431.

1 B to K B 4 | 1 Anght
2 Kt B, or Q mates

Problem No. 432.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

BLACK.	WHITE.
1 P to K 4	1 P to Q Kt 3
2 P to K B 4	2 P to K 4
3 P to Q 4	3 P takes Q P
4 Q takes p	4 Kt to Q B 3
5 Q to Q sq	5 B to Q B 4
6 Kt to K B 3	6 Kt to K B 3
7 B to Q 3	7 Castles
8 P to K 5	8 Kt to K Kt 5
9 P takes P ch	9 K takes B
10 Kt to Kt 5 ch	10 Q takes Kt
11 P takes Q	11 B to B 7 ch
12 K to K 2 (*a*)	12 B to R 3 ch
13 K to B 3	13 Q Kt takes K P ch
14 K to B 4	14 P to Q 4
15 P to K R 3	15 Kt to Kt 3 ch
16 K takes Kt	16 P to K B 3
17 P takes P	17 R takes P
18 Kt to Q B 3	18 Kt to K 4 ch (*b*)
Resigns.	

(*a*) Kg to Q 2 would have been better.
(*b*) And White announced mates in 4.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 60.

Z cannot afford to put himself in with the ace of spades, and finesse the knave of diamonds, because if the finesse failed, and dummy had to keep the queen of spades guarded, his hand would be hopelessly cut up in discarding to clubs. Y must lead the ace and king of diamonds, therefore, on the chance of dropping the queen. If the queen falls on the second round the suit is established, and Y Z have a chance of going game. If the queen does not fall, a third round must be played if it clears the suit, and they will make the odd trick unless A led from seven clubs. Should either opponent hold queen, 10 only in diamonds, Z can put himself in with the 9 and finesse hearts without parting with the ace of spades.

Problem No. 61.

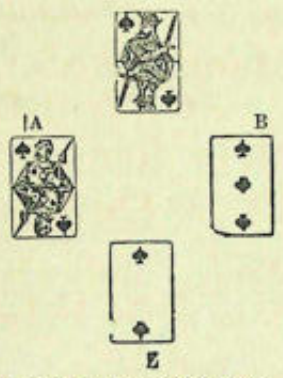
Score: A B, 0; Y Z, 0. Z deals, and declares diamonds. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's hand (dummy): Hearts, A 6 3; diamonds, K 3 2; clubs, 10 5; spades, A K 8 5 4.

Z's hand (dealer); Hearts, none; diamonds, A Q J 10 5 4; clubs, K 8 7 4; spades, 7 6 2.

The first trick is as follows:—

Trick 1.



How ought Z to play the hand, and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

LONDON, *Friday, 24th April 1908.*

MOTORING is in full swing. April showers have been so infrequent that motorists who had their cars ready at the end of March have been swarming into the country-side during the last two weeks, and in spite of the Arctic Easter we have gone through, cars on the roads have been ambling in all directions. Each year we advance a stage towards the revival of the romance which surrounded the roads in the days of the old stage coach. The old-fashioned inns are again assuming an air of geniality and marked prosperity, and the innkeepers are studying the wants and requirements of the customers who come from distant cities unannounced, but, nevertheless, exceedingly welcome.

While the cult of motoring grows apace there is still, unfortunately, a tendency on the part of some reckless chauffeurs to pay no heed to the rights and privileges of and do not extend the common courtesies of the roads to, other users. Some, indeed, appear to delight in swooping down upon pedestrians or cyclists for the mere satisfaction of causing alarm, and find amusement in the peculiar antics of the person or cyclist who has thus unnecessarily and unwarrantably been startled when pursuing his course in a proper and sportsmanlike manner. The "road hog" in his car and his fellow pest the "road louse" on his motorbike will probably never become extinct; the proper way to deal with them would be buck shot and bludgeons. You are more fortunate in India I see, judging from the incident in Fort William where a sentry shot a nasty arrogant young motorist not long ago. There are many things you manage better in India than we do here.

On Saturday the Brooklands Automobile Racing Club opened its second season on the track at Weybridge, and was favoured with the "Brooklands weather," which is becoming a proverb among motorists. Some three thousand spectators were present, and the sport was good. Moreover, the executive has now laid itself out to consult the comfort of all visitors.

The programme was very compact, and there was no delay. A good deal of interest was also added by the presence of an official bookmaker. He told me that he did plenty of business, but was considerably "down" on the day, as the public are beginning to "spot" the winners. I append the ante-post betting for to-day's meeting.

The first race of the standard classes was the third event on the card—the 26-h.p.—and was won by Newton from Browning on another Napier by a bare length, after a good race between them, the time being 64½ miles per hour. The next race, the Brooklands Cup, was the event of the afternoon, as it was a sealed handicap for amateur drivers. The handicap was not so bad that it might not have been worse, but it was only a qualified success in trying to put cars together, and I thought that the scratch car was decidedly overweighted. Eight runners turned out, and Mr. Naider's 35-h.p. Berliot (1,051 yards) won by about fifty yards from Mr. Russell-Miller's 22-h.p. De la Buive (1,844 yards), which led most of the way.

The best race of the day was the third 40-h.p. standard class, in which Cundy, who was going much faster at the finish, was only just beaten on his Napier by half a length by Newton on the Marquis de Mouzilly St. Mars' car of the same make. The Humber and the Iris, which had the bad luck to get some water spilt on its magneto, were well up: but the new model Daimler, with its live-axle, was, unfortunately, not able to start owing to magneto trouble. A little excitement was caused just before the race by Draper being suddenly taken off the marquis's car and "unfrocked," and Newton being put up, owing to a mistake in the instructions given to the clerk of the course. Draper, however, was eligible to drive in the last race, and again scored a bare victory over Mr. Edge for the marquis, with the Iris once more well up.

It is quite a fallacy to assume that motoring is only a rich man's pastime; there are hundreds of men with incomes under £500 a year who manage to run a small car quite comfortably. A small car, if driven by the owner, and carefully looked after, can easily be driven at a cost not exceeding 2½d. per mile, provided always that the car be of good manufacture and is in sound condition. But there is one item which makes motoring very expensive indeed, and presses very hardly upon the man who can only just afford a car, and that is his friends. As soon as one gets a car one's friends seem at once to imagine that it is one's duty to take them on week ends, and really they take it quite as an insult if one does not ask them out occasionally. Naturally one is only too pleased to give one's friends amusement and pleasure, but unfortunately runs of this description generally finish by the owner having to stump up for lunch and possibly tea and dinner. Now this is a most unfair burden for a man who can only just afford a car; it should always be a point of honour for the visitors to insist on paying any expenses incurred on the road. In fact I know several motorists who frankly say to their friends, "I shall be delighted to take you for a run if you don't mind paying for lunch, etc." There is nothing a man hates more than to appear mean, but one must cut one's coat according to one's cloth, and it is better to speak out frankly than to have to sell one's car because one's friends make motoring impossible.

Messrs. Nagant-Hobson, Limited, have just initiated a scheme which, will appeal to every class of motorist. They are placing a new carburettor on the market, and to show their confidence in it they are prepared to fit it to any responsible person's car (guaranteeing a certain fuel consumption) and to forego payment until the purchaser is really satisfied that his petrol consumption is lessened. Messrs. Hobson tell me that in most cases they can reduce petrol consumption by at least 15 per cent., or, on the other hand, if petrol consumption is immaterial, by certain adjustments of the carburettor they will maintain the same consumption as the old carburettor, but effect an increase in horse-power. The carburettor has several novel features in its construction, and is eminently "getatable"; for instance, the jet can be changed in five minutes, thus in town, where maximum power is not desired, the consumption can be kept to a minimum whilst for country touring the other jet can be used, thus giving an increase in horse-power.

Perhaps it's all right to "sow wild oats," Adam did it; it's natural. The sowing of them is mighty easy—easier than any other kind of farming. Any country boy will tell you that. But remember after you have sowed these wild oats you've got to take care of that field in which you planted them all your life. Now, the proper thing to do, and, in fact, what most men do do, is to hoe out, weed out all the wild oats before they sprout and grow. "As you sow, so shall you reap"—and what is a harvest of wild oats worth You can find the value of such a crop by scanning the faces in "the bald head row" at the burlesque theatres.

"Well, my man, and why are you begging?"

"I 'ates to ask yer fer charity, but I'm one of them unfortnit persons wot 'as been ruined by motorin'."

Old Gentleman (who hates motors): Oh, indeed: poor fellow Were you run over?

"No, sir: but yer see before motors became popular I use to 'old 'orses 'eads outside the 'otels."

It was in Honiton that the sailor Earl of Dundonald executed one of his clever strategic feats. He contested Honiton in 1804, and those being the days of open bribery, the electors made no secret of the fact that their votes would go to the highest bidder.

"You need not ask me, my lord, whom I vote for," said one elector; "I always votes for Mister Most!" Cochrane—as he then was—refused to bribe, however, and he was defeated. Resolving to turn his beating to good account, the sailor peer gave £10 to each elector who had voted for him. The disgust of the others, who had sold their votes for only £5, was extreme.

Two years later there was another election at Honiton, and Cochrane put up again. It need hardly be said that he was returned to Parliament by a large majority, the people readily voting for him without making any terms whatever.

After the declaration of the result, however, the voters were mortified to learn that the new member did not intend to give a penny. Threats and pleadings were of no avail; That event cost him twelve hundred pounds, the Honiton but, unfortunately, Cochrane was persuaded to give a dinner. people taking ample revenge. Cochrane never stood for the borough again.

That is a touching story which the Lord Mayor of Manchester has been telling of his predecessor, according to the London Globe. His Lordship was attending a dinner, and the guests had got through the third course. Suddenly the memory of a thing forgotten came into his lordship's mind. "Damn it, gentlemen," he said, "we have not said grace!"

"Why don't you go for a soldier" said a magistrate lately to a prisoner brought before him for begging. "Well, sir," was the answer, "so I would, but I'm afraid he might go or me first."

A story of the school life of Prince Edward of Wales at Osborne College relates that Prince Edward goes through the ordinary routine, and, among other things, has to take his part in fagging. Not very long ago an older cadet gave the young Prince a shilling, and directed him to go to the tuck shop and get some jam puffs. The Prince went on his errand, and brought back the delectable puffs and threepence change. "Keep the threepence boy," said the cadet, in a lordly fashion, and the future ruler of 400,000,000 of people pocketed his tip with an unalloyed joy. In fact, it was so great that he sat down promptly and wrote the details of his great success to his father, the Prince of Wales, who is said to have fully shared his joy.

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THURSDAY, 21st May 1908.

THE ENGLISH CUP FINAL.

THREE times within the last four years have Newcastle been in the final round of the English Football Cup Competition and on each occasion they have had the coveted trophy wrested from them. In 1905 the Novocastrians were beaten by Aston Villa by two goals to nil. The following year Everton got the better of them by one goal to nothing and now Wolverhampton Wanderers have brought off a three to one win against them. After this latest reverse it is not surprising that people should begin to think that a fatality pursues the team from the Tyne. They ought to have won this time, as they ought to have won before, but victory has gone to the Wolves. Nor is it to be denied that with the majority of the thousands who witnessed the struggle the win was a "popular" one.

Though a little one-sided the crowd of 75,000 which watched the fate of "T'Coop" on the present occasion was nevertheless a very good-natured crowd. Its provincial character was very conspicuous. London has been much more interested in other cup finals, and the Cockney element was not nearly so numerous as on some former occasions. For one thing, the contest itself did not cause excessive excitement; for another, the weather was bad. Sleet and rain may not have great terrors for the football enthusiasts of the provinces. After all the man who will travel all night in a packed excursion train to see a brief encounter whose every detail he can find reported in his evening paper at home, is not easily discomposed when he gets to his journey's end. If the match can be played at all it is enough for him. The Cockney, however, is more wary in his movements. If a London team is engaged he may risk a wetting and a chill, but otherwise he will take cover and trust to the newspapers to tell him all about the big event. So it was in this instance.

The Crystal Palace crowd was essentially a provincial crowd. What you heard were the virile dialects of the Midlands and the Northern Counties. The "burr" of Northumberland gave deep voice to the disappointment caused by the defeat of the Newcastle men, and the roar of enthusiasm with which the victory of the "Wolves" was hailed, had a quality and character all its own. It was not of London manufacture; it was more robust, more intense, more "local" if the expression may be allowed. But, taking a wider survey, one may still describe the success of Wolverhampton as popular. This is not because London is particularly interested in Wolverhampton, but because the "Wolves" has been paraded as an All-English team whereas the Newcastle men are in no small degree taken to represent the blood and brawn of Scotland. It is not everybody who cares for this analytical method of adjusting sporting enthusiasm, but popular sentiment must be taken as one finds it.

On the whole the match was a good one; at some points it was very good. As often happens in the Cup final there were displays of weakness where they were not expected and sudden exhibitions of dash and resource that aroused general enthusiasm. But from first to last there was no "bad blood." The Midland people were overjoyed at a victory which, on all available standards of anticipation, they had no particular reason to expect, and the men from the North were very sore that once more the great prize should have slipped from their grasp at the moment when it ought to have become theirs. Yet the most

depressed Novocastrian was enough of a sportsman to acknowledge that the "Wolves" had played a plucky game and that the ecstatic delight of their friends was justified by the result. As for the "fatality" which pursues the Newcastle men at the Crystal Palace, that is another matter—one to be thought over in sombre wonder, and no doubt to be discussed with grave head-shakings in the North.

The third defeat of Newcastle United in the final stage of the premier competition under the "soccer" code is not without parallel for Derby County has met with the same fate. In 1903 the Peakites were successfully opposed by Notts Forest. The following season they were defeated by Sheffield United and in 1905 they were severely thrashed by Bury, who scored a runaway win against them by six goals to nil. Sheffield United have also reached the concluding round thrice in ten years, but "the Blades" have two wins to their credit against one reverse. One of their victories was obtained on the occasion referred to above against Derby County and the other was gained at the expense of Southampton United in 1902 after being beaten in the previous final by Tottenham Hotspur, another Southern combination.

The results of all the matches in the final round of the English Cup since 1898 are as follows :—

1898 : Notts Forest beat Derby County (3 to 1).
1899 : Sheffield United beat Derby County (4 to 1).
1900 : Bury beat Southampton United (4 to 0).
1901 : Tottenham Hotspur beat Sheffield United (3 to 1).
1902 : Sheffield United beat Southampton (2 to 1).
1903 : Bury beat Derby County (6 to 0).
1904 : Manchester City beat Bolton Wanderers (1 to 0).
1905 : Aston Villa beat Newcastle United (2 to 0).
1906 : Everton beat Newcastle United (1 to 0).
1907 : Sheffield Wednesday beat Everton (2 to 1).
1908 : Wolverhampton Wanderers beat Newcastle United (3 to 1).

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

With the Olympic Games which are this year to be decided in England for the first time in addition to the usual calendar of sporting events, the coming season should prove by far the busiest ever known in British sporting history.

The Olympic Games themselves will naturally dwarf everything else. They are the fourth of a series inaugurated at Athens in 1896 under the auspices of the International Olympic Committee. The President of this Committee, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, started the modern Olympic movement by proposing to an athletic Congress held in Paris in 1894 to revive the Olympic Games of Ancient Greece under conditions suited for the modern world. The games were to be held every four years in some great centre of the civilised world and were to include all forms of sport current in the modern world which have an international character. The games of Athens were followed by the games at Paris in 1900, and those of St. Louis in 1904. The British Olympic Association, which has the control of this year's games, was founded in the summer of 1905 under the Presidency of Lord Desborough to ensure British co-operation with the International Olympic Committee. In the summer of the following year the Association was invited by the I. O. C. to undertake the celebration of the fourth Olympic Games it having been proved impossible as originally proposed to hold them in Rome. The Council of the Association, which is almost entirely composed of representatives appointed by the governing association of Sports in Great Britain, have contracted with the Franco-British Exhibition to erect at Shepherd's Bush on the Exhibition Ground, a magnificent Stadium which, when completed, will be one of the finest sporting arenas in the world.

Some idea of what this great playground will be like when finished may be gathered from the following brief description. In the centre of the arena is a huge grass plot some 235 yards in length and just under 100 yards in width which will be available for every kind of athletic exercise is a cinder running path of three laps to the mile, and outside this again is a cycling track two-and-three-quarter laps of which go to the mile. On the grass plot itself and immediately in front of where the royal boxes will be placed when the structure is finished, is an enormous swimming tank, 327 feet long by 50 feet broad. Over most of the surface of this the water had a depth of only 4 feet 6 inches but a square section in the middle is carried down 14 feet 6 inches deep. This part is intended for high diving competitions and a moveable tower platform is to be provided for the purpose The whole is surrounded by tiers of seats capable of seating nearly twice the whole population of a town like Dover.

On each side of the royal pavilion will be boxes sheltered from the weather, some of which have already been engaged for the whole meeting by parties of enthusiastic foreigners. In the triangular space which runs round the enormous structure beneath the towering tiers of seats dressing-room for every nationality have been fitted out with every convenience an athlete can desire. The games to be celebrated in the Stadium will be divided into two parts ; the main Olympic Games, commencing on 13th July, and the winter games opening on 19th October. It is, of course, the swimming, the gymnastics, and the athletics which will be the main features of the Stadium from 13th July onwards. The Marathon race, however, must neces-arily take place outside for the greater portion of its course, only the finish of the twenty-five miles being visible to the spectators in the great arena This important race will start from Windsor and finish within the bounds of London. Crossing over the Thames at Windsor the athlete will pass Eton College to Slough, then turn towards Langley Park, and so through Uxbridge to Ickenham and Ruislip. Onwards they will run, leaving Pinner to the left and swing round to the right on Harrow keeping Harrow School on the right, so as to make for Budbury, and through Wembly to Willesden. From here the course passes the College Park Hotel and goes by way of Wormwood Scrubbs into Wood Lane, Shepherd's Bush, and thence direct into the Stadium.

Other competitions that will necessarily have to be decided outside the Stadium are the Olympic Regatta at Henley, Rifle and Pistol Shooting at Bisley, Yachting at Cowes, Automobile Racing at Brooklands, Polo at Hurlingham, Golf at Sandwich, Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis at Queen's Club, and Figure Skating at Princes Club. The full programme that has been arranged includes :—

Running, Walking, Hurdle Racing, Jumping, Throwing the Hammer, Putting the Shot, Tug-of-War, Throwing the Discus, Hurling of the Javelin, Cycling, Archery, Fencing, Gymnastics, Football (both Rugby and Association), Hockey, Lacrosse, Lawn Tennis, Tennis, Racquets, Swimming, Water Polo, Polo, Rowing. Shooting, Boxing, Wrestling, Yacht Racing, Motor Boat Racing, Golf and Skating on artificial ice. The entries from each country in each of the foregoing competitions will be limited in numbers—twelve will be allowed for most of the athletic events and they will be made by the Association governing sports in each country. All will be strictly limited to amateurs, defined as follows :—

"An amateur is one who has never competed for a money prize, declared wager, or staked bet : who has never taught, pursued, or assisted in any athletic exercise, as a means of pecuniary gain and who has not, knowingly, or without protest, taken part in any competition or exhibition with anyone who is not an amateur." While the coveted prizes of the ancient games were crowns of olives and branches of palms, in the modern equivalent medals of gold, silver and bronze will be awarded together with certificates, besides a special Challenge Cup which will be held by the winners until the next game in 1912.

"Yes," said the old man, addressing his visitor, "I am proud of my girls, and should like to see them all comfortably married ; and as I've made a little money, they won't go to their husbands penniless. There's Margaret, twenty-five years old, and a real good girl. I shall give her £1,000 when she marries. Then comes Bet, who won't see thirty-five again, and she'll have £2,000 ; and the man who takes Dora, who is forty, will have £3,000 with her."

The young man reflected a moment or so, and then nervously inquired, "You haven't one about fifty, have you?"

Husband (arriving with his wife at the station just as the train steamed out) : "There! If you hadn't taken such a fearful time dressing we shouldn't have lost that train."

Wife : "And if you hadn't hurried me so all the way here we shouldn't have such a long time to wait for the next one."

Special Telegrams.

THE KEMPTON PARK GREAT JUBILEE HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Twenty-second Year of the Kempton Park Great "Jubilee" Handicap.—Of 3,000sovs. (2,800sovs. in specie and 200sovs. in plate or specie, at the option of the winner) ; by subscription of 5sovs. each if struck out by Tuesday, 4th February, if left in after that date a further subscription of 25sovs. and an additional subscription of 20sovs. for starters ; the second to receive 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes ; a winner (selling races excepted), after 30th January at noon, 3lb. ; of a race value 400sovs. 5lb. ; twice of 400sovs. or once of 1,000sovs., 10lb. extra ; the winner of the 1,000 guineas, to carry 7st. 10lb. ; of the 2,000 guineas, 7st. 13lb. ; if the weights are raised after acceptance, such fixed weights to be raised accordingly ; Jubilee Course, one mile and a quarter. 37 entries.—ft declared for 3. Closed 7th January.

London, *Saturday, 16th May, 1908.*

Mr. A. J. Basset's b c HAYDEN, by Avidity—Langour, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb., Piper 1
Mr. W. Clark's b c ALL BLACK, by Gallinule—Vortex, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb., Wootton 2
Mr. G. Faber's ch c MALUA, by Marco—Harem, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb., Dillon ... 3
Mr. S. Joel's ch c PROCOPE, by St. Bris—Princess Bee, 5yrs. 8st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's b f MENU, by Bill of Portland—Entremet, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb ... 0
Mr. W. Bass' b c STICKUP, by Collar—Wafer II., 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs. ... 0
Mr. C. E Howard's br c WEATHERCOCK, by Gallinule—Chinook, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b f LISCHANA, by Orvieto—Escalade, 5yrs , 7st. 4lb. ... 0
Lord Wolverton's ch e LARIG, by Florizel II.—Pitcroy, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. A. McMicking's b e f VAR, by Perigord—Varra, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's bf BROMUS, by Sainfoin—Cheery, 3yrs., 6st. ... 0
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's ch g DALKEITH, by Seneschal—Esperance, aged, 7st. 13lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Persee.*)

Betting : 9 to 2 agst. Malua, 5 to 1 All Black 10 to 1 Hayden.

Won by four lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Dalkeith was left at the post.

Winners Since 1885.

1885 Amphion, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (16)	1899 Knight of the Thistle 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. (17)
1890 The Imp. 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. (17)	1900 Sirenia, 5yrs., 8st. 6st. (20)
1891 Nunthorpe, 5yrs., 9st. (19)	1901 Santol, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb (22)
1892 Euclid, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. (21)	1902 Royal George, 4yrs., 6st 9lb. (17)
1893 Orvieto, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. (11)	1903 Ypsilanti, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. (19)
1894 Avington, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (20)	1904 Ypsilanti, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. (16)
1895 Victor Wild, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. (18)	1905 Ambition, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb (14)
1896 Victor Wild, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. (15)	1906 Donnetta, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb (15)
1897 Clwyd, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (14)	1907 Polar Star, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. (12)
1898 Dinna Forget, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. (16)	

BETTING ON THE DERBY.

London, *Tuesday, 19th May 1908.*

13 to 2 agst. Mr. A. Belmont's b c NORMAN III.
100 to 11 agst. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's b c SEASICK II.
9 to 1 agst. Mr. A. F. Bassett's br c SIR ARCHIBALD.
100 to 7 agst. Duke of Westminster's b c VAMOSE.
100 to 6 agst. Mr. J. Lowry's BACHELOR'S LODGE.
100 to 6 agst. Mr. Barclay Walker's b c LLANGWM.
25 to 1 agst. Mr. P. P. Gilpin's NELSON.

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THE NEWMARKET STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Newmarket Stakes of 30sovs. each 10ft. to the fund if declared by the first Tuesday in July 1907 with 1,000 sovs. added, for then three-year-olds: colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb; the second to receive 100sovs. and the third 50sovs. out of the stakes. A. F. 1¼ mile. 81 entries.

London, *Wednesday, 20th May, 1908.*

Mr. W. Raphael's br e ST. WOLF, by St. Frusquin—Wolf's Cry, Jones 1
Mr. J. Byrne's b e MERCUTIO, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, Lyne 2
Duke of Portland's b c PRIMER, by St. Simon—Breviary, Dillon 3
Lord Derby's ch c BONSPIEL II, by St. Frusquin—Glasalt 0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's ch c EDNAM, by Isinglass—St. Ia 0
Mr. Lionel Robinson's br c DALGETY, by Ayrshire—Pindi 0
Lord Rosebery's b c OLYMPUS, by Cyllene—Mauchline 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c SANTO STRATO, by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder 0
Duke of Westminister's b c VAMOSE, by Orme—Vampire 0
Baron de Forest's br f LITTLE GOOSE, by Gallinule—Little Eva 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker' b f ELM TWIG, by Orme—Lucky Hit, ... 0
Chev. E. Ginistrelli's br f SIGNORINETTA, by Chaleureux—Signorina 0
Lord Rosebery's b c SIR TOBY, by Sir Visto—Gas 0

(*Winner trained by M. D. Waugh.*)

Betting: 25 to 1 agst. St. Wolf, 6 to 1 Mercutio, 8 to 1 Primer.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

Previous Winners.

1889 Donovan (17)	1899 Dominie II. (9)
1890 Memoir (12)	1900 Diamond Jubilee (6)
1891 Mimi (12)	1901 William the Third (7)
1892 Curio (11)	1902† Fowling Piece (10)
1893 Isinglass (7)	1903 Flotsam (8)
1894 Ladas (5)	1904 Henry the First (5)
1895 The Owl (7)	1905 Cicero (7)
1896 Galeazzo (15)	1906 Lally (4)
1897 Galtee More (6)	1907 Acclaim (11)
1898 Cyllene (11)	

† Ard Patrick came in first but was disqualified.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The announcement of the advance programme for the Tollygunge Gymkhana on 13th June seems to bring racing very near again and except for the month of October, we shall have meetings now of one sort or another pretty continuously till the middle of next March. There will probably be four Gymkhanas, 13th June, 27th June, 11th July and 25th July, respectively, and with Messrs. Turner and Macpherson back again to take an interest as well as Mr. Stokes, who made such a success of them last season, they are likely to go off better than ever.

Only four events are announced so far, but the executive would like to frame a pony race to suit owners if the latter will let them know what they want. At that time of year a 3-furlong W. I. Scurry for ponies that have never started for a race value more than Rs. 50 would probably be most successful.

By the way the terms of the four races already down were not correctly printed in the papers as regards the weights which should be as follows:—Open Maiden Race 10st., Closed Maiden Race 10st. 7lb., Hack Stakes (Horses that have not won Rs. 45) 11st., Jiu Jitsu Stakes—Any weights. It is to be hoped that there will be a very large entry for this last so that it can be run off in heats the day before.

In reading the conditions of the race the accent should be placed on the word *bona fide*. It is to be a thoroughly sporting affair for any old hack that is available and coming racehorses that happen to comply with the condition that they have never been raced before will be very much out of place. The open event is likely to bring out a good field of very fair quality as we hear that Smallman, Piper and Galstaun have each got two or three eligible animals that are likely to be entered and on the whole the prospects for the meeting are first rate.

Our friends up the hill are also going to have a very good time this May week. They say that there are an unusual number of animals in training and the competition for the big race, the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup, is going to be very keen. Messrs. Price, Oakley, and Shillingford have all got their stables full of likely starters and Mr. Galstaun has hopes of getting there or thereabouts with Miss Beryl. This mare was sent up for the meet last Poojahs, but broke down and was unable to start and if all right she should do very well.

We are pleased to note that the Turf Club have raised the amounts of place money in the coming Monsoon season, especially in the amateur races as that extra hundred dibs will come in uncommonly useful, to the G.R., who likes his fun, but cannot afford to pay too much for it and Rs. 300 for being second will pay six months keep, which is quite a consideration. Third money is now Rs. 200 instead of Rs. 100 as formerly. A win is still Rs. 500, but of Rs. 100 as formerly. A win is still Rs. 500.

The Darjeeling Races fixed for the 19th instant had to be postponed owing to the inclemency of the weather. Should it be fine the meeting will be held this afternoon when the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup will be run for.

The Bengal-Nagpur Railway will shortly put into traffic some new and greatly improved horse boxes which will undoubtedly be greatly appreciated by many owners of horses in India. These horse boxes have been designed by Mr. A. S. Bailey, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the B.-N. R., and built in the Khargpur Workshops. The bodies are 24ft. 8in. long and provide accommodation for six horses, syces, fodder and harness. Particular attention has been paid to ventilation and in addition to the usual side and end ventilation the centre partitions have been made with louvres at the top and open space at the bottom so that a through current of air is continually obtained and no vitiated air is possible to remain in the vehicle. The sides have also special ventilation by means of hoods. The roofs which are of the double type have been lined with asbestos material which materially reduces the temperature of these vehicles, a point which has been considered in view of the long journeys which have to be undertaken between the East and West of India. The next point of vital importance is that of the mangers and in this respect special attention has been given by lining the troughs with zinc as well as all the parts accessible to the horse's nostrils which makes this important part of a horse box highly hygeinic. These vehicles have been fitted with stamping slats on the floor so as to prevent horses slipping when the vehicles are being shunted. A part of the roof over the manger has been padded as well as the dividing partitions, breast bars and ends so that each horse gets a well padded receptacle to itself. The syce's compartment has been fitted up in a similar manner to a 3rd class compartment and receptacles for carrying fodder and harness are also provided in this compartment.

The sporting portion of Shillong are now anxiously awaiting the May Meet. The race-course is very wet and it is to be hoped that there will be a spell of dry weather for a few days before the 26th. The following "likely starters" are at present in Shillong:—Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlea, Topsy III and Repute, Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy and Nautch Girl, Mr. Allen's Ivy, Mr. Forbes' Venetia, Mr. Rankin's Ladybird, Mr. P. L. Faulkner's Shepherdess and Eileen Alannah, Mr. Bonham Carter's Rags and Stockdale, and Mr. Lynch's One and Only. Messrs. Kellner & Co. are giving a handsome cup, value Rs. 250, for the Polo Race, and this is sure to be a popular event. With Mr. "Charley" Holder as Honorary Secretary and Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker as handicapper, the races can but be a huge success. During the week there will be two dances, a polo tournament and a lawn-tennis tournament, so all sections of the fraternity racing and non-racing, will be well catered for.

This tale comes from New York. A great prelate—which of them it was does not matter—went down to Wall Street, and addressed the Bulls and Bears there, giving them a little straight talk. "Gentlemen," he said, "Hell is full of the things you like—of cocktails, and motor-cars, and of chorus-girls." A quiet voice came from the crowd: "Oh, Death, where is thy sting?"

The first gymkhana of the Naini Tal season was held on the 9th instant, and was an unqualified success. Major Robertson's arrangements were perfect, there was a big attendance, the Band of the Royals played during the intervals and a most enjoyable programme was discussed. Tent Pegging with Swords was the first event and was won by Major the Hon'ble Hamilton Russell. The Aunt Sally Stakes brought out nine couples, Captain and Mrs. Barlow winning in good style. A race for Gurkhas was followed by the Potato and Bucket race and here again Major Hamilton Russell was successful, ten competing. Mrs. Ley won the Reconnaisance Stakes for ladies and in the next event with Colonel Skinner she was first in with the correct answers in the School Board Stakes. The drawing for prizes by the lucky winners brought an enjoyable afternoon to a close.

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The following are results of important cricket matches played at home during the past week:—

Lancashire beat Somerset at Bath by an innings and one run.

Yorkshire beat M.C.C. at Lords by an innings and ten runs.

Leicester beat Warwickshire, at Leicester, by 173 runs.

Surrey beat Derbyshire, at the Oval, by ten wickets.

Yorkshire beat Cambridge University by an innings and 133 runs.

Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 92 runs.

Sussex beat Derbyshire by 4 wickets.

Yorkshire beat Kent by 9 wickets.

The M.C.C. beat Hampshire by 9 wickets.

The following matches were drawn:—Warwickshire *vs.* Sussex; Essex *vs.* Leicestershire; Surrey *vs.* Gloucestershire, Northamptonshire *vs.* Notts; M.C.C. *vs.* Kent; and Lancashire *vs.* Oxford University.

Lieutenant W. F. O. Faviell, of the Worcester Regiment, who established a reputation as a fine all-round cricketer while stationed in Ceylon and played in Madras on more than one occasion, has been included in the Essex County eleven.

The new Boat House of the Calcutta Rowing Club, on the Alipore Beat Canal, is at length complete, the boats are installed, the place is easy of access and it is to be hoped that the club will once more enjoy that popularity to which it attained a few years ago. The committee have advertised next Saturday as the opening day of their season, members are requested to roll up in force and bring their friends along—refreshments provided free!

We would draw the attention of sportsmen and naturalists in South India to the advertisement appearing further on setting forth a number of Southern India animals wanted by the Calcutta Zoological Garden.

It is with regret we hear that Dr. Nield Cook, late Health Officer of Calcutta and now Civil Surgeon at Cooch Behar, has had a paralytic stroke. The whole of the right side of his body is affected and his condition is regarded as grave. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We see by our English exchanges that there was at the beginning of this month a decided improvement in the condition of Abel, the cricketer, whose critical condition we noted a short while ago.

Our London sporting letter gives details of the fight for the Championship of Ireland between Squires and Roche. The latter, who it will be remembered made such a poor display against Burns on St. Patrick's night, was knocked out in the fourth round after looking a winner all over. The old story—overweening confidence.

Father Blind is a good example of the "horses for courses" theory: he won the great Metropolitan Stakes (as already advised by wire) for the second year, writes our London Correspondent. His chances were not fancied—he started at tens, but he won easily as set forth in our London sporting letter.

Dean Swift, by winning the City and Suburban for the second time, has a remarkable Epsom record. My special cable of the 29th ultimo amounced his victory, and further details are given in the English turf notes to-day. Doubtless the horse has an extraordinary liking for the Epsom track; there he is quite "a horse and a half" and on it he has always exhibited his best form.

Dean Swift was a shelly, light-fleshed gelding that would have broken the hearts, not to mention the pockets, of any owner less wealthy and stoical than Mr. J. B. Joel, but that millionaire owner hung on tightly, and after a long struggle Morton managed to coax muscle on to the weak frame until he achieved the first of his victories in "big" races in the City of 1906. Over that victory, Mr. Joel was credited with having won £35,000, a sum that was probably equalled to-day.

A London Sporting Correspondent writes:—"Humour is so scarce on the Turf that Mr. 'Bobbie' Verrall's delicious story of the inexperienced jockey at the recent Household Brigade Steeplechases cannot be left to the obscurity of the dinner-table. With Newmarket snowed out on the eve of May, something much less capable than this of raising a laugh would be welcome. Mr. Verrall, as Clerk of the Scales, was weighing out the riders for a particular race, and among them was a gallant young officer who dropped nonchalantly into the 'chair' with nothing but his personal equipment of breeches, boots, and jacket. Mr. Verrall waited a few moments in the expectation that a servant was coming with the saddle, but nobody appeared. 'Where is your saddle, sir?' he asked the officer. 'On the horse, of course,' was the astonishing reply; 'never mind the saddle—just weigh me out quickly.' Mr. Verall could not repress an inward chuckle at this airy indifference to rule, but with due official gravity he pointed out the irregularity of such a proceeding and said the saddle must go into the scale with the rider. Again the young officer protested, remarking on the trouble of unsaddling the horse; 'and, my dear fellow,' he concluded, 'I give you my word *I'm over-weight without the beastly saddle.*' So he was, to such an extent that when this part of his equipment was ultimately brought in he had to declare a big 'extra.' Somebody else won the race."

One English exchanges received by last Sunday's mail tell of a continuance of the terrible weather we noticed in our issue of last week. Many sporting fixtures had to be postponed, abandoned or curtailed, and where they were carried out, the participants battled against snow, hail and mud. It has to be bad weather indeed for racing to be interfered with at headquarters, so we may take it that the curtailment of the second day's programme of the Newmarket Craven Meeting and the abandonment of the card for the third and fourth day testified to something really phenomenal. Racing was rendered absolutely impossible.

The final tie for the English Cup at the Crystal Palace between the Wolverhampton Wanderers and Newcastle United was played in shocking weather and on a veritable *jheel*. The Marathon Trial race was quite spoiled.

This stirring athletic contest was decided over twenty-three miles of the Windsor to London course (the final course will be twenty-six miles) and once again British pluck and endurance triumphed over conditions which might well make the stoutest heart quail. With roads ankle deep in cold slush, heavy rain, hail, and snow showers alternating with the coldest of cold winds, our athletes had indeed a hard task set them. Yet they came out with flying colours, and Britishers the world over will be delighted to find that our claim as the pioneers of distance running to be regarded as top dogs in that division of sport is in a good way to being upheld.

This trial performance was remarkable: in spite of all obstacles the leaders pursued their way at a rate which took them inside the world's record for the track before the journey was completed, and in this case there is no question whatever as to the distance traversed, as it was accurately measured by two different authorities and they agreed almost to a yard. What time would have been recorded on a dry and pleasant day we cannot tell, but judging from the effect of heavy weather on cross-country running there must be many minutes lost on a twenty mile journey. Then there can be no doubt as to the prejudical effect of the going upon the more fragile build of athlete, who might under other circumstances have made the leaders move all the way. Nevertheless, enough has been shown to suggest that when July arrives we shall probably beat the world at distance running. Details of the race are given in our *resume* of English sport further on.

The first provisional eight got together with a view to obtaining a crew to represent England in the Olympic Regatta next July entered upon regular practice on the Thames at Putney at the end of last month. The eight, which is under the direction of Mr. R. S. Bradshaw of the London Rowing Club, was made up as follows:—

Bow. H. A. Steward.
2. H. M. Goldsmith (Cambridge).
3. J. B. K. Fenning (London).
4. Guy Nickalls (Oxford).
5. C. D. Burnell (Oxford).
6. J. S. Burn (Cambridge).
7. F. J. Escombe (Cambridge).
Stroke, R. B. Etherington-Smith (Cambridge).

As far as past performances go, the combination is a formidable one for the most part, although some people might object to one or two of the candidates as being past their rowing prime.

R. B. Etherington-Smith is stroke, a position which he fulfilled in admirable manner for Leander when Pennsylvania University, U.S.A., sent a fine crew to Henley Regatta a few years ago to try to win the Grand Challenge Cup, although with his weight, he is generally looked upon as a better man in the middle of an eight.

F. J. Escombe got his blue in 1902 and has rowed in sundry Leander Grand Challenge Cup crews even up to last year.

J. S. Burn rowed No. 5 in this year's Cambridge boat, and should be almost booked a certainty as he is such a hard worker, but C. D. Burnell, although he rowed in four winning Oxford crews (1895-6-7-8) was supposed to have retired after a very successful career. Should he, however, get into form again he cannot be lightly passed over.

Guy Nickalls appears to suffer no ill effects from a broken arm sustained last summer, and as he is always in form seems a certainty in a season which cannot be claimed to be more than an average one.

J. R. K. Fenning is vice-captain of the London Rowing Club and is a useful oarsman, although he might not succeed in being selected, but H. M. Goldsmith has proved himself a reliable man and will doubtless obtain an extended trial. Bow is rather a surprise, although he may only be rowing temporarily. H. A. Steward is an old Radley boy and rowed bow in the Leander eight that won the Grand Challenge Cup in 1898.

Some light has been thrown upon the extraordinary age to which dogs will attain when well cared for by the recent experience of a Ross-shire gardener. Mr. Sinclair, gardener at Ardullie Lodge, was the possessor of a Scotch terrier bitch, which died recently at the attested age of 25 years and two months. For several years the old lady was practically useless, and stuck close to the house; but in pathetic terms Mr. Sinclair discloses the fact that, as if to prevent a funeral, she left the house as hurriedly as her old bones would permit and passed away without as much as a struggle.

Those who have had the misfortune to have had a tussle with a lion and to have been bitten by one agree that they have to a great extent been paralysed by the bite, and, in fact, have felt little or no pain. Mr. Selous states that it is not nearly so painful to be bitten by a lion as it is to suffer the same thing at the teeth of lesser beasts. The well-known hunter says: "All the first-class evidence I have been able to gather goes to prove that the bite of a lion or tiger is practically painless. I imagine that the reason of this is that the tremendous energy exerted by a lion in biting is equivalent to a heavy blow—which produces such a shock to the nervous system that all sensation is for the time being deadened, as it would be by a heavy blow from a sledge-hammer." The results of the bite are, however, quite a different matter, as the teeth of a lion or tiger are poisonous and inflammation is set up which is often fatal and in the best conditions slow to heal.

Mr. Winston Churchill gives an admirable description of a lion hunt, from his own point of view, in the April number of the *Strand Magazine*, where he has been relating his adventures in Central Africa. He writes: This is the way in which they hunt lions. First find the lion, lured to a kill, driven from a reed-bed, or kicked up incontinently by the way. Once viewed he must never be lost sight of for a moment. Mounted on ponies of more or less approved fidelity, three or four daring Englishmen or Somalis gallop after him, as in India they ride the pig—that is to say, neck or nothing—across rocks, holes, tussocks, nullahs, through high grass, thorn scrub, undergrowth, turning him, shepherding him,, heading him this way and that until he is brought to bay. For his part the lion is no seeker of quarrels; he is often described in accents of contempt. His object throughout is to save his skin. If, being unarmed, you meet six or seven lions unexpectedly, all you need do—according to my information—is to speak to them sternly and they will slink away, while you throw a few stones at them to hurry them up. All the highest authorities recommended this. But when pursued from place to place, chased hither and thither by the wheeling horsemen, the naturally mild disposition of the lion becomes embittered. First he begins to growl and roar at his enemies, in order to terrify them, and make them leave him in peace. Then he darts little short charges at them. Finally, when every attempt at peaceful

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persuasion has failed, he pulls up abruptly and offers battle. Once he has done this he will run no more. He means to fight and to fight to the death. He means to charge home ; and when a lion maddened with the agony of a bullet wound, distressed by long and hard pursuit, or, most of all, a lioness in defence of her cubs, is definitely committed to the charge, death is the only possible conclusion. Broken limbs, broken jaws, a body raked from end to end, lungs pierced through and through, entrails torn and protruding—none of these count. It must be death—instant and utter—for the lion, or down goes the man, mauled by sceptic claws and fetid teeth, crushed, and crunched, and poisoned afterwards to make doubly sure. Such are the habits of this cowardly and wicked animal. It is at this stage when the lion has been determinedly "bayed" that the sportsman from London is usually introduced upon the scene. He has, we may imagine, followed the riders as fast as the inequalities of the ground, his own want of training, and the burden of a heavy rifle will allow him. He arrives at the spot where the lion is cornered in much the same manner as the matador enters the arena, the others standing aside deferentially, ready to aid him or divert the lion. If his bullet kills, he is, no doubt, justly proud. If he only wounds, the lion charges the nearest horseman. For forty yards the charge of a lion is swifter than the gallop of a racehorse. The riders, therefore, usually avoid waiting within that distance. But sometimes they do not ; or sometimes the lion sees the man who has shot him ; or sometimes all sorts of things happen which make good stories—afterwards.

After this general description no particular example is required, and the reader need not be disappointed to learn that the lion escaped what, no doubt, would have been his certain destruction by the breaking of a single link in the regular chain of circumstances. He was not found upon the kill. His place was taken by a filthy hyæna, and it was not until we had beaten thoroughly for two hours more than three miles of reed-bed that we saw him—a splendid great yellow cat—bounding away up the opposite hill. Off started our riders like falcons ; but, alas !—if "alas !" is the proper word—a deep and impassable nullah intervened, necessitating large circuits and long delays ; so that the lion got clean away.

The Ranikhet Week begins on the 25th May.

The Mahableshwar Sky Races were abandoned.

A most successful boxing tournament, lasting four nights, has just been concluded at Ranikhet, Captain J. W. Ley, Superintendent of Gymnasia, acted as referee with Lieutenant C. H. Bayley, South Lancashires, and Lieutenant the Hon'ble J. D. Boyle, 2nd Rifle Brigade, as Judges. The following were the results :—*Open Middle Weights*—Drummer Bailey and Private Cruise, West Riding Regiment. *Open Light Weights*—Private Molloy, 1st South Lancashires. *Open Feather Weights*—Private Banks, West Ridings. *Boys Competition*—Tierney, West Ridings. *Middle Weights* (closed)—Private Lloyd. *Feather-Weights* (closed)—Private Boyatt.

The Simla Boxing tournament has been indefinitely postponed.

The Aga Khan Hockey tournament at Bombay ended on Saturday last, in a win for the Pioneer Hockey Club, who beat the Grant Medical College by two goals to one. Details further on.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *1st May 1908.*

Was it not the most respected editor of the old *Delhi Gazette* who wrote the shortest leader on record when he dismissed the Gorman Case in just four words ? If tradition speaks truth he rather startled, but delighted, his readers by summing it up, after weeks of weary reports, in these words—"D—the Gorman Case." I cannot do better than follow his example in respect of our English weather : I am tired of wailing over it, I will dismiss it in three words to-day. D—the weather.

* * * * * *

It has been a profoundly dismal week, but one deliciously humorous little incident has been vouchsafed us. Those of us who have lived in India have been much amused this week reading about the descent on London of the "first Buddhist monk." This enterprising beggar who calls himself Bhikku Ananda Metteyya, came over in the *Ava* from Rangoon : he has a shaven head and expression of gloomy ferocity (if the papers do not libel him) he wears the yellow robe and carries the begging bowl and fan familiar to all who have been in Burma or Ceylon. He has established his *kyoung* in a villa in the Elm Grove Road, near Barnes Common, and ever since his arrival, six days ago, he has been interviewed, photographed and written up with a wealth of misleading, inaccurate trimmings which, while disclosing abysmal ignorance on the part of the scribes, must have made hundreds of us who know the Buddhist and his ways very merry indeed. The "monk" has explained his system of morals and disclosed his programme which naturally aims at the conversion of the meat-eating, alcohol imbibing Briton into a teetotal vegetarian and the diversion of his religious methods from music and other demonstration to silent comtemplation and a steadfast pursuance of the "eightfold truth." Very praiseworthy to be sure.

Two doors from the Buddhist monk's temple in Elm Grove Road, Barnes, live the ladies who have accompanied him from Burma. One of them is paying the expenses of the monk's visit to England. The lady, Mrs. Hla Oung, the widow of an official of the Indian Financial Service, takes a deep and active interest in Buddhist propaganda. I think I remember the late lamented Mr. Moung Hla Oung in Calcutta, when years ago his rotund little figure, clad in grey tweed knickers his head and trunk resplendant in the prismatic coloured silks beloved of Jack Burman, and his fat cheeroot helping to thicken the atmosphere, was a common object of the Strand at drive time. He used to waddle along in front of his family and bring a momentary smile to the faces of the worn and weary Ditcher eating the air (and dust) before dinner. Wealthy, as the Burmese go, his widow is treasurer of the International Buddhist Society, of which the visiting monk, Bikkhu Ananda Metteyya, is director. She has founded two Buddhist schools in Rangoon. Hearing that the branch society in London promised well, she determined to visit England, with her family, and she asked the monk to accompany the party. This monk's *real* name, I must not forget to mention, is Allan Bennett Macgregor. Here's where the laugh comes in, does it not Mr. Editor. But there is practically no limit to Scottish enterprise, religious or commercial.

* * * * * *

In America "Way Down East" is one of the most popular melodramas in what is known as the stock play list. It is now fifteen years since it was first produced, nevertheless it continues to be one of those entertainments that the public will pay to see there. We have had melodrama after melodrama played here, with the wronged woman for its heroine, just as we found it at the Aldwych Theatre last Thursday evening, but there is just this difference that in the American acting version of much the same story we witnessed a sincere and successful attempt to play as if it was intended to keep closely to real life, and to make the people in it appear like real people. There was no appealing to the gallery about the wrongs of the poor and lowly. Simplicity was the keynote of the whole performance. The farmhouse seemed like a farmhouse, and the people seemed to belong naturally to it. What a difference all this made ! The opening scene outside Squire Bartlett's farm on a summer's evening in New England was charmingly set. The coming there of the unknown girl to seek employment was naturally brought about. It is true we got too much of a glee choir, that would insist on fancying that the audience wanted encores, but the first act fairly took them off for good. Of course, the squire's son fell in love with the unknown girl. Then a gossip with her tale that the girl had been a mother brought about a conflict and the sending of poor Anna out into the snow at night. All, however, ended well. The villain was unmasked, and the old squire himself gave Anna to his son It was all melodrama, but it was simple and sincere I liked it, but I am wondering is there an audience for this in the West End. Miss Phœbe Davis, Mr. Robert A. Fischer, Miss Minnette Barrett, and Mr. Frank Currier did themselves credit. Mr. Charles Burke, as the town constable, proved himself an exceptionally humorous comedian.

* * * * * *

Saturday night saw a change in Mr. George Edwardes's policy at the Gaiety—a change sufficiently marked to cause any frequenter of that theatre to wonder at odd moments whether he had come to the right address. For one thing, Mr. Edmund Payne, Miss Connie Ediss, Miss Gertie Millar, and Mr. George Grossmith, jun., have become so much a part and parcel of Mr. Edwardes's productions that one scarcely recognises the Gaiety without them. For another thing, "Havana" introduces in Mr. Leslie Stuart a composer new to the Gaiety. And, after all, there are times when a change is invigorating ; and, with all respect to the talented singers and comedians and composers who were "among the missing" on Saturday night, it must be confessed that "Havana" owes not a little of its charm to the fact that it breaks new ground.

Mr. George Grossmith, jun., and Mr. Graham Hill, who are the authors of the book, have not

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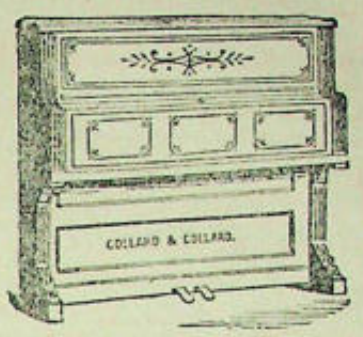

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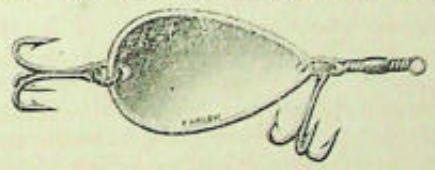

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troubled themselves to be original. They have contented themselves with working on conventional lines, and have provided an excellent foundation for those many delightful ingredients which are so familiar at the Gaiety.

It almost goes without saying that "Havana" is beautifully mounted; but even Mr. George Edwards has beaten his own fine record, for each of the three scenes is a perfect feast for the eyes. While as to the ladies the stage is at times a perfect riot of beauty.

But if one were asked to sum up in a word the most pleasing feature of the production one would unhesitatingly answer "music," Mr. Leslie Stuart has indeed made a triumphant entry at the Gaiety. Grave or gay, sentimental or comic, his work is full of grace and refinement, and he has the rare faculty of introducing real humour into his airs.

Miss Evie Greene in the principal part of Consuelo—a lady of mixed Irish and Cuban birth, whose love affair with Jackson Villiars, a handsome yachtsman, comprises the foundation of a rather involved plot has a fine part well sprinkled with good songs, and her voice, has seldom been heard to better advantage. Mr. Leonard Mackay is a handsome rich-voiced hero, Mr. Lawrence Grossmith gets a good deal of fun out of a conventional part, Miss Jean Alwyn sings and acts with a true sense of comedy, and Miss Kitty Mason, Miss Olive May, and Miss Jessie Broughton are all entirely pleasing. But much of the success of the performance was due to Mr. Alfred Lester and Mr. W. H. Berry. Together they were responsible for most of the fun. Mr. Adrian Ross has given them some very amusing lyrics, and for the rest they make for mirth with their odd tricks of voice and gesture and their power of comic facial expression.

* * * * * *

The enthusiastic reception accorded to "The Mikado," revived at the Savoy this week, shows conclusively that Gilbert and Sullivan's operas have not outlived their day. The revival is beautifully staged, and the chorus has been excellently drilled. It would not be quite fair to compare some of the members of the cast with their predecessors; but at least we have back again while Mr. C. H. Workman as Ko-Ko compares favourably with anyone who has previously played the part.

Another revival, which marks the commencement of Sir John Hare's farewell season, was that of "The Gay Lord Quex" at the Garrick last night. It was a trimph for Sir John in the title rôle and Miss Nancy price as Sophy Fulgarney.

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The grand opera season opened brilliantly at Covent Garden last night, when Mme. Tetrazzini and Signor Sammarco appeared in Verdi's "La Traviata," and had a tremendous reception. Well-known people packed the great theatre, and when the curtain rose, after the playing of "God Save the King," the tiers of boxes were ablaze with glittering diamonds and bright toilettes. Every one of the 2,500 seats was booked long in advance for last night's performance. Musical enthusiasts, however, commenced to line up outside the theatre for the unreserved seats at nine o'clock in the morning. They were rewarded by the splendid singing of Mme. Tetrazzini, who, fresh from her triumphs in America, had to respond to the calls of enthusiasm again and again.

* * * * * *

Shades of Charles Dickens! That public which loves statues and feels, as the Snark did about bathing-machines, that the more freely they are scattered, the more beautiful the scene, may be glad to know that a statue of Charles Dickens is to have a place in the Embankment Gardens. Dickens himself would not have shared their pleasure. In his last will he wrote, "I conjure my friends on no account to make me the subject of any monument or memorial whatsoever." But this Embankment statue has an adornment which would have touched the novelist on the raw, a bronze panel shewing the boy Dickens at work in the blacking warehouse. Of that part of his life Dickens would hardly bring himself to speak even with his nearest friends. It was "an unforgettable misery," the nightmare of his prosperous days. Probably nothing would have given him more exquisite pain than the thought of its commemoration in bronze. I presume Dickens lovers will take steps to avert the perpetration of the projected vandalism.

* * * * * *

I remarked when I began these notes that we had had one little bit of humour wherewith to temper the malignity of this weary week. As I proceeded lo! another. Mr. Bernard Shaw has been outraged and in his best Shavian style has advised the public through the usual medium. "B.S." having contributed a story, "Aerial Football," to "Collier's Weekly," has heard with the deepest indignation that his production has been adjudged the best in a competition and has been awarded a £200 prize by that magazine. In returning the cheque, Mr. Shaw writes to the editor:—

"Dear Sir,—What do you mean by this unspeakable outrage? You send me a cheque for a thousand dollars, and inform me that it is a bonus offered by Messrs. P. F. Collier and Son for the best story received during the quarter in which my contribution appeared.

"May I ask what Messrs. P. F. Collier and Son expected my story to be? If it were not the best they could get for the price they were prepared to pay, they had no right to insert it at all. If it was the best, what right have they to stamp their other contributors publicly as inferior when they have taken steps to secure the result beforehand by paying a special price to a special writer? And what right have they to assume that I want to be paid twice over for my work, or that I am in the habit of accepting bonuses and competing for prizes?

"I return the cheque. If you should see fit to use it for the purpose of erecting a tombstone to Messrs. P. F. Collier and Son, I shall be happy to contribute the epitaph, in which I shall do my best to do justice to their monstrous presumption.

"Yours faithfully.

(Signed) "G. Bernard Shaw."

* * * * * *

Disasters crowd thickly upon our Navy. Only the other day I noted the sinking of the *Tiger* and the *Gladiator*. This week I record the cutting in twain of the destroyer *Gala* by the scout *Attentive*. This occurred on Monday morning. The same evening news reached town of a boiler explosion on board the battleship *Brittannia* and injury to five of her crew! These four casualties bring up the total of lives lost by naval disaster during last month to sixty-nine.

* * * * * *

All who knew him in India will be grieved to hear of the death of Mr. George Broadfoot Havelock, young son of Sir Henry Havelock, of Lucknow. He died last Friday at Bournemouth, aged sixty. He was originally in the Army—the 101st Bengal Fusiliers, but left it to join the Bengal Police and was, if I recollect a right District Superintendent of Howrah when he retired.

The name of Gordon Cumming is well known to Indian Shikaris. I see in to-day's paper that Colonel Gordon Cumming, who, joining the Madras Engineers in 1860, became the chief engineer of the Public Works Department of India, and retired in in 1895, is dead.

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"Rita," the well-known novelist, known in private life as Mrs. E. M. Humphreys, has just been awarded £105 damages for libel against Messrs. D. C. Thomson and Company, newspaper proprietors and publishers, of Dundee. The latter had purchased some time ago one of "Rita's" novels and lately produced it much altered, mutilated and under a new title. The lady was hurt and considered her literary reputation damaged: the publishers thought that having bought a copy they could serve it up as they pleased. They find themselves mistaken.

The Vagrant.

Review.

CARIBOU HUNTING AND WHALING.*

In this handsome and magnificently illustrated volume the author has produced a work vying in freshness and verve with his well-known "A Breath from the Veldt"; and the sportsman or lover of travel and adventure who does not find it full of interest and novelty, will be hard indeed to please. The great feature of the work is to be found in the coloured plates of scenery and animals, which are reproductions from sketches by the talented pencil of the author. To praise these too highly would be well nigh impossible, but we will content ourselves with commending those depicting the Newfoundland reindeer, or caribou, and grouse, which are of special value alike to the naturalist and the sportsman.

The Newfoundland caribou *(Rangifer tarandus novae-terrae)* is remarkable for the large proportion of white in its coat, and thereby presents a remarkable coutrast to the large Yukon race, which is almost wholly brown. It is a member of the woodland (as distinct from the Barren Ground) group, and carries exceedingly heavy and much branched antlers. Mr. Millais was fortunate in obtaining some exceptionally fine heads, of which some of the best are depicted in the volume before us. Among the most notable are a 44 and a 49 pointer, both of which are depicted as they fell, while a larger scale portrait is given of the mounted head of the latter,—a trophy of which any sportsman may well be proud.

Following the lead of his friend and fellow explorer, Mr. Selous, the author, as the title of his work indicates, succeeded in penetrating into districts in the heart of the country where the foot of a white man had never trod before; and he waxes eloquent over the charm of these new fields of sport.

"You can plunge," he writes, "into this beautiful wilderness and feel all the delights of wandering at will through the recesses of an untrodden waste, where deer-stalking—and such deer to do!—may be pursued. It is perfect because you do it all by yourself and have not to trust to the guides for this part of the hunt, as the Newfoundlanders, although excellent fellows, are not well versed in the finer parts of the art of venery."

"Here," he adds, "in these forests and barrens, with their natural sanctuaries, the caribou are holding their own—one of the few instances where the purely wild game of Europe and North America are not decreasing."

This is indeed good news; while better still is the author's confident opinion that, despite a heavy annual *batteau* during the autumn migration, the increase is likely to continue for generations to come.

Very curious are some of the attitudes assumed by caribou, as depicted in the author's sketches and photographas, the strangest of all being the position with down-bent head, in which old bulls will stand for hours during the rutting season. Stranger still, perhaps, is the fact, if the sketches be trustworthy, that these deer are in the habit of going to sleep on their legs.

The author does not, however, by any means confine himself to reindeer, but supplies a number of interesting remarks on the furred and feathered inhabitants of the island generally. Notes on the garefowl, or great auk—the penguin of the natives which abounded on Funk island a century ago, will be read with interest by all, more especially the reference to an old fisherman whose father possessed a stuffed specimen, upon the back of which his son used to ride, little guessing that, if saved, it would be worth hundreds of pounds within his own lifetime.

Of the Micmac Indians, Mr. Millais made great friends, and his account of their manners and customs probably contains much to interest ethnologists.

One chapter in the middle of the book is devoted to the author's whaling experiences in the Shetlands and the Hebrides, and to an account of the present condition of the whaling industry in Newfoundland and North America generally. These experiences are probably almost unique for a landsman; but space prevents their being further referred to on this occasion.

In recommending this work to the attention of every sportsman and traveller, we feel confident that we are treading on safe ground; and we trust that it will enjoy the extensive circulation it so clearly merits.

* *Newfoundland and its Untrodden Ways*: By J. G. Millais, London. Longmans, 1907. [pp. xvi and 340, illustr. Price 21 net.

Shikar.

A DAY IN CHAMBA.

There are few more charming or easily accessible districts in the Himalayas than the small state of Chamba.

A few hours tonga drive from the rail head and a night's travel in *dhooly*, *dhandy* or rickshaw take the visitor to the hill station of Dalhousie, where a day a two may be profitably spent in getting together stores &c.

It is a pretty place, with its scattered houses almost buried from sight by the dense pine woods which clothe the steep hillsides, and is garrisoned by a wing and the the head-quarters of three British Infantry Regiments during the hot weather months. It has two hotels and an excellent club and a reputation for quiet which deters the casual migrant from the plains.

From here a march of 16 miles, through pine woods leads to a crest overlooking the valley of the Ravi river and the town of Chamba, the latter five miles distant and far below.

The descent into the valley is trying in the summer and at that season the town is not one to linger in though there is a comfortable and fully appointed dak bungalow facing on to the fine disused polo ground.

H. H. The Rajah has latterly taken the Game Laws of the state well in hand with results that will be very beneficial to what was a rapidly diminishing head of game.

The licenses which are limited in number and should be applied for early in the year, allow a sufficiently liberal bag and the *shikaris* are all registered and well supervised.

The country is in most parts so densely wooded that the total prohibition of driving makes it a matter of great difficulty to bring any bear, which are very plentiful, to bag except in the spring.

There is little difficulty, as a general rule in getting transport and supplies and every assistance is given to travellers and sportsmen by H. H. The Rajah who is deservedly known for his courtesy and hospitality both at Dalhousie and in his own capital.

At the close of a long trip in the higher mountains, having two or three weeks on hand, I decided to escape temporarily from the monsoon, which was beginning to break over Dalhousie, and spend my remaining leave in prospecting in Chamba, with a view to revisiting it in the spring of some other year.

I also hoped to pick up a bear or two and engaged for that purpose a local *shikari* sent to me by His Highness' Secretary at my request. He recommended a *nullah*, three marches from the town of Chamba, which had a good name and to which we travelled by a *route* which was certainly shorter than that generally followed but compensated for that fact by providing the hardest marching that I have ever had to do.

The heat in the narrow shut-in valleys was intense and most aggressive sand flies were in swarms and an intolerable nuisance. The third march brought us to a small village at the junction of two brawling little streams, from which it took twelve hours for the coolies to get our kit to our main camping ground, on a wood circled meadow halfway up a spur of our mountain.

Close to the tents were some cliffs which held small thar but we failed to come across any recent traces of bear or serao in the surrounding woods.

After spending a couple of days at this camp we took a week's supplies and two small tents and moved higher up the mountain to as beautiful ground as can well be imagined.

The tents were pitched a few yards down the northern slope of a grassy "col," connecting the spur that we had ascended with the main mountain. Around them were carpets of flowers, purple, yellow and deepest pink, contrasting strongly with wide stretches of rhododendron thickets and their pale mauve blossom. A mile to the east the snow-capped mountain peak rose abruptly from the gentle slopes of a deep wide bay curving round to a narrow spur on the north, above which

and seemingly close at hand one saw the snow-covered summits, serrated ridges and dark, forbidding cliffs that form the divide between Chamba and Lahoul.

Here and there ravines, filled with hardened snow, scored the grass covered mountain side before becoming hidden from sight by the clustering rhododendron bushes and plunging into the shady depths of the dense pine forests below. It was pleasantly cool and I was quite content to spend the afternoon of our arrival lying on the edges of the cliffs on the south side of the "col" and watching the country with a telescope.

Towards sunset we made out a black bear crossing a snow bridge a couple of miles to the north and, immediately afterwards, two cubs came in sight as they chased each other across and down to a grassy hollow in which they started to feed.

It was too late to go after them and we watched them until, at dusk, they moved up into a thicket. On the following morning, though we searched the ground carefully with the glasses, we saw no signs of the bear, and early the afternoon, were some distance above camp on our way to a thar cliff when they suddenly appeared at the place in which we had last seen them overnight.

We were afraid of missing a chance of bagging the female and so skirted round the hillside in her direction as fast as we could get along.

Rhododendron bushes are troublesome things to get through and we were hot and a little tired when we eventually reached the edge of the ravine on to which, out of sight and some distance below us, the meadow, on which we had last seen the animals abutted.

The climb down was steep but easy, as there was plenty of hand-hold, and we were soon on a narrow strip of grass close above the snow bridge which we had to cross.

On the opposite side, some 60 yards away and rather below us was a small clump of bushes, out of which, considerably to our surprise, a buck thar suddenly walked.

To drop behind a bush, pull out the glasses and see that he carried a good head, was the work of a moment and it was scarcely longer before he dropped with a bullet between the shoulders, slid off the grass, on to and down the snow and disappeared from sight.

We scrambled down to the snow bridge, on which our chaplis gave a very indifferent hold, and followed the track of his body until it brought us to a crevice, in which it lay wedged between rock and ice and within a foot of the tumbling waters which had worn away their covering at this point.

He was a heavy buck, with 12¾ inch horns, and it was with great difficulty that we managed to pull him on to the grass which lay at the foot of a small cliff which rose above us.

On top of this cliff was the place in which the bears had been, and, though I thought that they were certain to have bolted on hearing the rifle, I decided to have a good look around before returning to camp.

The meadow was surrounded by undergrowth on all sides and, as it was very small and I had only a single barrelled small bore rifle, we were rather careful in our proceedings.

I went down a small spur leading out of the meadow to the west but could see no signs of the animals having gone that way and, as the *shikari* was equally unsuccessful, we turned back and slowly worked our way up again.

I was looking in some bushes on the hill side when the *shikari*, who was near the edge of the ravine, called to me to go quickly to him.

I did so and at once saw the bear sitting up among the rhododendrons about 60 yards away and staring at us.

On either side of her were the two cubs, also sitting up, and the party made a comical sight.

However they might go off at any moment and there was no time to waste in looking at them, so I took a quick aim at the white mark on the female's chest and fired.

She acknowledged the shot with a roar, plunged downhill some 10 yards and rolled over dead. As we were going down to her, the two cubs bolted past us and the *shikari* gave chase, which was not much good as they could give him about two yards in three!

As the crow flies camp was not far away from us and by shouting in chorus we eventually succeeded in attracting our coolies' attention and saw some of them starting down to help us. We skinned our animal as quickly as we could but it was getting late when we started to return to the tents and before we got near them it was pitch dark.

The cook's fires guided us over the last half mile and we were soon retailing in camp the incidents of a day on which for once, every thing had gone unexpectedly well.

C. Hattan.

AN ANXIOUS TIME.

It was towards the end of the pre[illegible]ed hot weather of 187—that I had to visit the survey pillars on the Sugar Loaf Range in the Sungu Sub-division of the Chittagong Hill Tracts. These pillars were supposed to be visited once a year, and the custom of my predecessors had been to send a constable to report on them, and if they had suffered any considerable damage from the weather or wild animals, which, as elephants were numerous in those parts, was most likely, he was to take a coolie or two and pile up the earth in a rough-and-ready way round and over the keystone to prevent its being displaced. I had my doubts as to the constables so deputed ever going into such wild and lonely parts two or three days' march from even the nearest village, though they never failed to put in a tremendous bill for work done, so though, like most of the hill tract officers, a mere wreck from the ravages of malarial fever I determined to go myself that year.

Leaving Lama thana in a fleet of half-a-dozen dugouts—their size can be judged from the fact that the Matamori was but three or four inches deep in many of its shallows and rapids, we proceeded up the higher reaches of the river. For three nights we encamped on its little pebbly beaches, removed but a few feet from the water. We were allowed no rest though. The first night was a sample of the other two. Halting about an hour before dark we camped just below stream of where the river flowed between two precipitous cliffs. The gorge had broadened out a bit and there was an acre or so of flat land on its left bank, which was covered with wild plantains. Between this jungle and the water, a matter of but a few feet, we erected a lean—to shed of bamboos and plantain leaves, just broad enough to protect us from the dew as we lay feet outwards to the fire, which had been made along the open front of the shed. It seemed to me that I had hardly closed my eyes when my Mugh boy Motu woke me, saying, "Saheb! Saheb! the elephants are on us." Seizing my 8 bore I jumped out of the lean—to. The fires were out of course. All my men had bolted. It was a beautiful brilliant moonlight night and I could see the men across the stream, clustering on one or two small trees growing out of the cliff a little from its foot; they were shouting and gesticulating.

Moung-Khui, my head boatman, and Gour Sing, my orderly, were half way across, swearing, but all to no purpose; they would shoot the others if they did not return quickly with firewood. Shouts mingled with shrill trumpetings, interspersed with sundry splashings, came from up stream, where a huge black indistinct moving mass, for it was in the shadow of the gorge, seemed to block up the river closer up, indeed, too near to be pleasant; three or four elephants could be seen moving nervously about with waving trunks now and then making a short rush of a few paces forward as quickly followed by a hasty retreat. Ah Rhiu, my second boatman, and Motu were trying to relight the fires from their embers. Ripping the bullets from my cartriges, I loaded and fired blank at the foremost *hathi*. Gour Singh and Moung Khui splashing back through the river and shouting their loudest soon joined me and we kept up a fusilade for a few moments with the snider carbine and D.B. 12 bore. This and our voices and clashing of brass pots caused the animals to retreat up the gorge and after a time we turned in again. We were not left undisturbed very long, within the hour we were roused again. More blank cartridge and waving firebrands drove them again back up stream, and so the night passed with frequent alarms and excursions. At length, thoroughly worn out, we dropped asleep not to wake till broad daylight. While I was waiting for my morning tea, Gour Singh, who had been prowling round my end of the shed, called my attention to the fresh elephant tracks not ten feet from where we had been sleeping. After the moon had gone down at least one animal had passed the narrow opening between the cliff and our hut. Whether it was ignorance of our proximity or cautiousness that kept him from trampling us as we slept I cannot say, but the fact did not improve my nerves undermined as they were by illness.

Well, as I said before, the next two nights were pretty nearly a repetition of the first. The fourth morning found us leaving the dugouts with some of the men in charge. We left the river, and following the course of a tributary streamlet for half a day, we called a halt.

We halted the fifth day where we had to leave the stream, for the following day's march would take us up to the ridge of the range of hills, along which we would have to trudge for close on a double march before we would get to water again. Starting most of the men off, loaded with bamboo choongas full of water with orders to place them as far as they could on our way and to be back by nightfall, I did a prowl round. The evening before I had been lucky enough to bag two polyplectron pheasants, and going back along the streamlet I was again in luck for I put up at close quarters and shot a fine sambur. We also came across traces of rhino which I resolved to pay more attention to on my return. It was however, a case of *L'homme propose mais Dieu dispose*. For as circumstances turned out it was not to be.

Next morning, the sixth, we were very early on foot, each man taking what water he could in a chonga (*i.e.* a length of bamboo with all but the bottom joint pierced through).

The old survey party had evidently made themselves comfortable in their time for we proceeded along a track with an easy gradient and broad and smooth enough to have driven a coach and four over it. As the daylight increased I was much struck by the absence of any undergrowth. Trunks of huge trees stretched away in endless vistas like the columns of some mighty temple, builded by nature for her own worship. Save for the dead and fallen leaves of every hue, from the brightest yellows and scarlets down to the more sober browns, which spread out like some gorgeous mosaic, the ground was bare as the palm of ones hands. One had the feeling of being in some vast cathedral, half expectant of seeing some Titanic procession of worshippers marching down the broad nave like track which still continued along the centre of the ridge, for by now we had ascended to the top of the range. The men said that elephants had made this road. I think that the original survey party years upon years ago had made it. However this may be, it was quite certain that elephants had used it for ages judging by their tracks and the men knew for a fact that it was one of their main migratory routes. Contrary to the usual state of things in the Chittagong Hill Tracts, there appeared a fair quantity of bird life; we however had no time for frivolities. The men who knew the way pursued the even tenor of their way, refusing to stop, for there was no certainty that the spring at the end of the march would not be dried up. It is always the way opportunities always occur when little or no advantage can be taken of them. I had several chances that morning at both fur and feather, but where was the use. Time or rather water pressed and we were overloaded as it was; a short halt where we we had placed the relay of water the day before, a hasty meal and on we trudged, luckily, as it proved, leaving a fair amount unconsumed. It was late ere we reached our halting place for the night a few hundred feet above the water pool and some men were at once told off to bring water up. I superintended the camp arrangements; clouds had been rolling up and low mutterings of thunder threatened rain. We were on a narrow ridge between two peaks, and thinking a fire at each end would close it to any animal, we set to and piled up enough wood to keep both fires going all night; then for fear of fever in case of rain a *maichan* was rigged up out from the hillside, large enough for us all to sleep on. This bamboo platform, all along its front rested on the hillside, but its back was some five or six feet from the ground as the hill side sloped very abruptly away. Part of it was roofed in with plantain leaves, but not all as the men neglected this as soon as I slept. I was quite dead beat, and a bout of ague claiming me for its own I turned in as soon as I could get a cup of tea without waiting for dinner. The men who had brought the water reported the whole vicinity crowded with elephants, and they had only obtained it at considerable risk. They were certain the elephants would soon move on to get to the Matamori river and we might be disturbed at any time. Having seen the lanterns and fires lighted I tied my dogs up at my feet, and turning in, despite my ague fell into an uneasy sleep. How long it lasted I cannot say. I was roused by a perfect pandemonium of sounds and cries. All was dark, lanterns and fires were out. The dogs at my feet were howling with fright. Men on either side of me were shouting, yelling and clashing their daos (a cross between a billhook and a knife) against trees. I appeared alone on the *maichan*, which was swaying about like a raft in a gale. The shouts grew louder, rapid footsteps were heard all round. The *maichan* rocked yet more violently. The shouts being in the Mroong dialect which I did not understand, I could not at the moment make out what was the matter. "Elephants by Jove" thought I; "they are marching right on top of us, and one is doing for the *maichan*." Then, on the sky line as I sat up on my bedding, loomed a swiftly moving black object which looked like the back of an elephant. Now I had with me some cartridges loaded with half charges of powder and dust shot for small bird collecting, and I placed one of these in my right barrel to use as blank if occasion needed. My left I loaded with ball, and I let drive by accident the left barrel as I sat up. Mind, the whole thing happened in a moment. At the shot there was a sort of half roar, half groan, and in an instant for a second or so there was anppressive silence. I shouted for a light and then there was a cry that Moung-Khui, my head boatman, had been shot. Sure enough when a light was brought, poor old Moung Khui was found lying but a few paces from my feet with a bullet wound right through both thighs, and so high up on one that I could hardly get a cloth above it to use as a tourniquet. What had really happened was, that being dead fagged out they had not kept the fires up, and, as was their wont, the men had preferred to sleep in twos and threes scattered all about the ridge, instead of on the *maichan*. Two had only slept on it at the further end to myself. It seems that the dogs must have roused them by barking, and then they heard the grating calls of a tiger in the valley below. Nearer and nearer the call came, when probably attracted by the barking of the dog the calls ceased. The men had, however, grown nervous and one went to try and get the fire near him to blaze up, but soon rushed back saying the animal was close at hand. Both men then began dancing and clattering their daos on the *maichan* (thus shaking the frail construction) at the same time shouting in Mroong dialect "Tiger! tiger!" This, however, did not deter the brute for a minute or so after the animal sprang on to their end of the *maichan* and they incontinently bolted, passing me and the dogs. Now whether stripes was after them or the dogs I do not know to this day, but it was his form which I saw against the sky line, thinking it just the top of an elephant's back partly hidden by the ridge and at which I loosed off, as I thought, practically a blank cartridge. Moung Khui had been sleeping on the other side of me some little distance off under a tree. At the first alarm he, like myself, thought it was elephants. Leaving Gour Sing to relight the fire near where they had slept, he ran to the one at the farther side shouting, "Light the fires, light torches." It was just as he and stripes had met face to face or were passing each other in front of where I lay that I fired. Supposing myself in a position that at any time would have put me into a blue funk, worn out with malarial fever and nerves shattered from want of sufficient rest, what wonder I woke up suddenly as I was that I fired wide? It was a mercy I pulled the wrong trigger, for at the short range even dust shot would have made a wound that would have caused death before medical aid could be obtained. Well, I did what I could, I always had carbolic lotion, carbolic oil, and lint with me, and I knew how to make a tourniquet from a cloth and a bit of stick. This I applied at once. Making probes of thin prices of bamboo, I first cleaned away the blood by covering a probe with lint saturating it with water and drawing it right through the wounds, then I repeated the process with carbolic solution, then with the oil and finally leaving strips of handkerchief saturated in oil at each end of each wound for as I said the bullet had passed right through each thigh, wounding the tiger afterwards it was thought as some of the men found blood tracks down the hill. I, however, was too heart stricken to either know or care. The poor fellow despite the agony the tourniquet gave him tried all he could to comfort me. "Do not worry saheb," said he, "it was my fate and surely it is better to die by your honour's gun than be eaten by a tiger, for had you not

fired he would have grabbed me." There was nothing for it but to return at once. Gour Sing had had a rough dooley (*i.e.* litter) made, over the top of which my green canvas tarpaulin was thrown; so after eating a hurried meal and taking cold rice with us we started to return, having to abandon eight coolie loads of provisions. A man was sent ahead, hot foot to warn the men at the boats to have a meal ready, while two were left behind to try and get some water. Poor Moung Khui's cries, though he tried to suppress them, were dreadful. "Saheb, undo the bandages, better bleed to death than suffer so." I tried to relieve him once or twice, but the bleeding began again and I had to steel my heart and tighten them up again. Ah Rhui, my second boatmen, went ahead with my second rifle, with him a man with a torch, then the coolies, then the dooley with myself and Motoo and lanterns, then as a rearguard Gour Sing with my 8·8 bore rifle and a torch or two, soon grey dawn crept over the forest, making it appear ghost like and unreal. Hundreds and hundreds of the little hill partridges, the whole ground as far as we could see appeared covered with them; they scratched and rustled till the whole place seemed alive with them; every now and then as we approached a little covey like a whisp of flying dust would rise. Ah! what a dull-leaden tramp it was, each hour seemed like ten. How true the old lines.

"A merry heart goes all the way a
Your sad tires in a mile a

We appeared to crawl, frequent stops were necessary to moisten the patient's lips with whisky and water, or to see to the bandages. When about half way back the two men left behind for water caught us up. They had got none and were in a panic. "Saheb! Saheb!" they shouted, "the elephants are coming; they are coming in hundreds." What was to be done? There was no place for concealment, the ground was bare. bare, the hillsides too steep to take the dhooley down; but for the wounded man I would not have given the matter a thought; as it was I felt in a fix. Presently, away to the right of the track we saw a huge semul or cotton tree and between its flat buttresses we placed the dhooley. The trunk screened us from the track and a buttress on either side from what had been our rear and front. Hastily cutting notches in the edge of the buttress for peep holes we fixed the end of the tarpaulin over it and threw a lot of dead leaves all over the top, the men then scattered or got up trees. Having settled my rifles I told Gour Sing he could go. "Not so my lord," replied he; "we will watch together." So there we crouched gazing along the track we had come, waiting. I have had many weary waits with physical discomfort tenfold worse and death at one's elbow, but nothing approached this. To begin with every hour's delay lessened Moung Khiu's chance of life, for proper medical aid he must have. Nor could I satisfy myself whether it was better to watch with him as we were doing, or some little distance off Moung Kuhi, for if there should be a scrimmage, helpless as he was he was nearly sure to be knocked out. We had not waited long before we saw the end of the avenue like track filled in with two immense forms coming along abreast, as they advanced two or three others appeared, and then a crowd. When within about fifty yards of us, one of the leaders (they were some distance in advance of the others), began to rumble, and presently stopped. He seemed uneasy, turning now to the right, now to the left. His companion, a female nearly as large as himself, turned half round and gave a tweet or two sliding her trunk from side to side. Soon, somewhat reassured, her companion advanced slowly grumbling and rumbling to himself, and every now and then lifting his trunk high as though to sniff any tainted air; and so they passed. Others followed in little bands and groups, in twos and threes or fives and tens. Then came a mass. Not all keeping the track for soon the hillsides were thronged with them. We could hear them on the further side of the ridge, some we could only see the backs of. They reminded one curiously of a large school of porpoises playing in a gale, as they swayed about, now disappearing behind a tree, now bobbing up on this side of it. Soon the throng thickened. There were Morgas and Koomerias, large ones and small ones, tuskers and females and baby ones in, I had almost said, hundreds. On they streamed till the whole range seemed to throb again. I do not believe even Sanderson himself ever saw so vast a gathering. Yet withal they were comparatively silent, and this gave impressiveness to the scene. There was but an occasional tweet from an anxious mother to her babe, or a rumble and swish as some heated one blew a trunk full of saliva or dust over its back or along its stomach. Sometimes they were in a dense undulating mass, at others the crowd thinned out till but three or four could be seen. Luckily for us the hillside behind our tree sloped rather abruptly downwards and such animals as passed behind the tree had to do so considerably below us. How many in all there were I am unable to say. It had been an unusually dry season, long protracted. Even my Mroong carriers said they had never seen such a gathering before. Well hour after hour dragged by as troop after troop swayed past. At one time I thought we were in for a scrimmage. A young female with a tusker apparently attendant on her, passed us in one of those breaks in the general stream of animals. There were only a few in sight at the time. She evidently to avoid his attentions came almost up to our tree. Suddenly up went her trunk, wavering here and there, in our direction, and a shrill trumpet was given by her, as she backed some paces and then turned and bolted down the hillside. Her companion, though stood his ground for some time, grumbling and hitting the ground with his trunk, but just as I was thinking I ought to fire he turned and followed his mate.

At last it was all over and we were able to resume our journey, but I needed a lot of neat whisky to steady me. Moung-Khui, had suppressed his groans like a hero. Despite all my anxiety I could not help noticing the difference between the wild herds and a crowd of tamed elephants. The tame ones reminded one of a crowd of well-dressed men. Black coats, shiny hats, and so on. The wild ones looked brown and rough and unkempt, covered with earth and dust they reminded me of a crowd of navvies or dock labourers.

Our messenger had prepared the men at the boats for our arrival and a couple had started out to meet us. Seeing such a crush of elephants coming down the hillside they ran back, took the boats up stream and sank them in shallow water at the foot of a cliff, hiding their cargos under rocks. They were used to these annual migrations, having lived in that vicinity before it was declared a forest reserve. Having reached the river, the vast herd broke up some, going up stream and others after a bath crossing it, evidently making for the Nah-Khiong and head waters of the Songu river where they have, to the hillmen round, a well-known so-called dancing ground. On our arrival we found the boats refloated and a meal prepared, so gulping it down without delay we started. Selecting the best dugout Moung Khui was made comfy. His bandages had shaken loose, they needed seeing to, and his wounds dressed. Leaving the others to follow, on we went, with a double crew, all through the night searching for the channel by torchlight; and rushing the boat over the shallows by main force.

Towards grey dawn we heard a tiger calling, it affected Moung Khui painfully. It appears that these hillmen have somewhat the same sort of superstition that a sailor has when a shark follows his ship for days. For a sick man to hear a tiger call is a sign of coming death. I cheered him up as best I could. Tots of whisky judiciously administered kept the men at the paddles, when about noon next day we were fortunate enough to fall in with a party of bamboo cutters coming up with a permit. I impressed a fresh crew from them and snatching a hasty meal, down stream we swung again.

Rain must have fallen in the upper reaches of the river for it rose somewhat and our progress was thus accelerated.

Past Ali Kawdong, past Lama thana, where we got another relay of men, past Maniekpur we swept, and so on and on until Chuckeria police station came in sight. Then, oh welcome news, there was a fishing boat just up from the mouth of the river, with a double bank of oars. I soon got my patient into this and a payment of double line did the rest. We were lucky in catching the ebb tide without a wait, this took us to the sea. Choosing the outer passage and having a fair wind as well as the flood, under sail and oar, we fairly flew up the coast. To cut short a long story we soon had our wounded man in Chittagong hospital, where the kindly Civil Surgeon, S. D. S., in course of time made a new man of Moung Khui. I cannot be too grateful for the kindly and unremitting attention Moung Khui received. I was told though, in confidence, it was one in a thousand chance that my tight bandaging had not caused mortification to supervene. It was as well then that they did shake loose from time to time, and what at one time I had considered a misfortune, may have proved our saving it, is often so in life.

Moung Khui lived for years after finally coming to grief I believe in the last Lushai Expedition while serving under dear old Charlie M., whose tragic death some years ago in a Darjeeling ballroom you may remember. May peace be upon both of them.

I have shot month in, month out for thirty odd years in India and this was the only time I ever touched a man, though I have hardly ever been at a big shoot without some one peppering an unfortunate native; doubtless in most instances it is their own fault for being where they should not be, but sportsmen should be careful. I remember a story I heard when I first came out. It savours of the "Ben trovato" type.

With a party out on elephants after big game was a most reckless man; his reputation was the same at every shoot we had been at. Well, on this occasion a hog deer bolted right down the line, and caring little for consequences this man fired down the line, endangering the lives of some of the mahouts. The captain of the party dropped the animal in front of his elephant with his right barrel and called out "who did that." Thinking to claim the deer our reckless one held up his hand when quick as a wink the captain drilled it with a ball from his left barrel.

J. J.

Fishing.

A DAY ON A CLUB WATER.

NOWADAYS there are trout breeding establishments scattered all over the kingdom, so that anyone possessing suitable waters can have them stocked, and enjoy trout fishing, where no trout before existed. When a reservoir has no gravel shallows fit for spawning grounds, and already contains coarse fish, it pays best to re-stock every year with two year old, trout 10 or 11 inches long, and therefore big enough to take care of themselves.

A Fishing Society, of which I am a member, rents a fine lake some four hundred yards long, at Horsted Keynes, a village near Hayward's Heath in Sussex. The sheet of water is artificial, having been formed by building a dam across a valley, along with which flows a fair sized brook. The lake is surrounded on all sides by bushes and trees, so that there must be ample surface feeding. The trout, however, this year have been very late getting into proper condition; this is no doubt due to the late cold spring having prevented any considerable hatch of fly. Fishing on a fine but somewhat cold day at the end of April I saw very few trout rising, and only an occasional March Brown on the water. A fortnight of warm weather would no doubt make all the difference, bringing out crowds of winged creatures, fattening the trout in no time.

My experiences on that April day were typical of the sort of fishing one gets on an artificially stocked reservoir. On Horsted Keynes one cannot, of course, reach the water without a boat, and so there are three flat bottomed square sterned affairs, provided for the use of Club members. These boats are broad and steady, so that one may stand up in them comfortably while casting. To control the rate of drift, each boat has a sea-anchor; this consists of a canvas bag with an iron hoop round the mouth, and a bridle with cord to it attached to the hoop. When thrown into the water the bag fills, and effectually checks the boat's rate of drifting.

This spring the stock of trout in the lake was replenished by turning in 540 two year olds: these averaged 11 inches in length, and were a particularly fine lot. As re-stocking is expensive, members are only allowed to take away two brace of trout each time they fish. Consequently many of the trout get caught again and again, so that by the time summer arrives the fish must know pretty well all there is to know about artificial flies.

Some anglers in Horsted Keynes always use a single large fly on their cast, allowing it to sink a little and drawing it slowly. This sort of fly fishing does not much appeal to me, so I go on quite the other tack using a fine cast of drawn gut, and three small flies. I find this plan catches fish all right, and it is certainly more amusing than throwing a big heavy fly, as though fishing for sea-trout.

No doubt, however, the big fly would always pay best when there is a lot of wind.

On the day in question a nice little breeze rippled the surface of the lake, the sun gleamed out at intervals, and the hard tracery of twig and branch was softened by budding green. Everywhere, too, there were the sounds, as well as the sights of coming spring. The cheerful cluck of coots, the bleating of lap-wings, the short sharp crow of the cock pheasant, and the continuous cooing of wood-pigeons, a constant sweet accompaniment to the other sounds.

At the top end of the water were the familiar forms of two swans. Such birds sound terribly out of place on a trout lake, but really they are almost indispensible, for this pair keep down the weeds which would otherwise soon choke up a large part of the water, and spoil much of it for fly fishing. A pair of swans will keep a good sized sheet of water quite clear by their indefatigable weed eating. I was soon afloat, and rowed up to one end of the lake whence I let the boat drift along before the gentle westerly air. The canvas bag was not called into requisition, as in that faint breeze it would have brought the boat to a complete standstill. When fly fishing on a lake it is essential that one should be moving all the time and so covering fresh water at every cast.

For some ten minutes I did not stir a fish, then at last just ahead I saw a trout rise to a natural fly. Soon the boat drifted within reach, and on covering the place I got a rise to my stretcher, the trout however missed, but on casting again I hooked him on one of the droppers. On netting this fish I found that though long enough to go well over half a pound if well fed, he was hopelessly out of condition and probably would not have gone six ounces if weighed, so I put him back to get fatter.

Further on ahead I saw several trout rising, and when the boat drifted within range, I soon got out three more. All proved similarly out of condition, and all three went back into the lake.

Then came a lull of quite half an hour, during which I did not even get a rise. At last when I was beginning to weary of the fruitless casting, a trout was seen to rise about fifteen yards straight out from the bow of the boat I let out a little more line and put my tail fly over him, he took it at once, and the vigorous resistance showed that this fish was at all events in better condition than the four which had preceded him. After two or three jumps this fifth trout came to net, and proved a handsome half pound rainbow.

After this I rowed back again to the end of the lake, and had no sooner got there than the small breeze died away all together. While waiting idly for a fresh puff, I saw a rise on the glassy surface: it was within long range, so seemed worth trying. Letting out line I waved the cast to and fro to dry the tail fly; for presenting it dry seemed the best chance with no ripple on the water to help matters. Just when I had nicely dried my fly, up again very obligingly came the same fish, so that I was able to put my stretcher into the widening rings. This trout also proved in good condition so was put into the bag. Now having one out of the two brace allowed, I went ashore to the boat shed, to eat sandwiches and make myself some tea: tea in the open air between the intervals of fishing is so enjoyable, that it is well worth while going to the trouble of bringing along an etna and little kettle.

After tea there seemed to be no fish rising anywhere and I cast away for about an hour without results. Afterwards a gleam of warm sunshine came for a short space, and during these genial minutes a few trout took heart of grace, and rose at the scarce and occasional March Browns on the water. Making the most of this little time I got three more trout, and keeping two had reached the club limit.

The mile and three quarter's walk to the railway station was by no means the least interesting part of the day. The path goes through a wooded glen starred with wood anemonies and primroses. The little brook which runs out of the lake, tinkles along at one's side: on all the trees except the backward oaks, is the delicate green tinge of the coming leaf. Spring with its infinite promise, is an emblem of that evergreen hope in our hearts, which carries us undismayed through the dark places, to the sunlight beyond.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

IDENTITY OF UNKNOWN DEER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In reply to Mr. Weston Elwes' letter in your issue of 9th April, the small deer which he describes was undoubtedly one of the Tragulina family, that is to say a Chevrotain. The colouring does not correspond with the common variety found in Ceylon; and it, therefore, must be one of the other five species of the group. The Chevrotains range from India to Borneo; they are alike as regards size, *i.e.*, about equal in bulk to a small sized hare. A Ceylon specimen, which I weighed, scaled 5lb. The feet are somewhat like those of a tiny pig in shape. Mr. Elwes' specimen seems to have lacked the longitudinal stripes on the back, which are typical of the common Ceylon variety. The sportsman's name for the Chevrotain family is "Mouse Deer."

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ADVANCE PROSPECTUS.

It is proposed to hold four meetings during June and July. The first meeting will probably be held on Saturday, 13th June, 1908, and the following events will be included in the final prospectus. The Executive will be glad to frame pony or other races if fields can be shown. The Honorary Secretary, No. 9, Loudon Street, will be very glad to answer enquiries.

(1) Visitors' Plate. Half Mile. An open flat race for all maiden horses.

(2) Hack Stakes. Half Mile. For horses that have never won Rs. 45 c w over 10st.

(3) The third Jiu Jitsu Stakes. 3 Furlongs. For *bonâ fide* hacks that have never started in any race other than the Jiu Jitsu Stakes, 1906-07.

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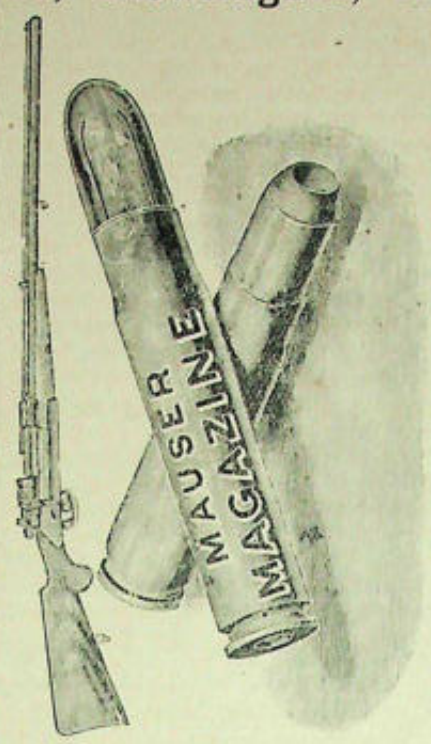

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Illustrated Catalogue Gratis.

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FINAL ISSUE OF 25 LAKHS
OF THE
4% DEBENTURE LOAN, 1906, OF Rs. 45 LAKHS.

With the sanction of the Government of India, the Trustees of the Port of Karachi invite tenders for Karachi Port Trust Debentures to the extent of Rs. **25** Lakhs only, being the final issue of a loan of **45** Lakhs.

Debenture will be issued for Rs. **500** or multiples of Rs. **500** as may be required and will bear interest at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly.

The loan will be repayable in 30 years.

Instalments will be payable as follows:—
1st. 5% on application.
2nd. Balance on allotment.

Interest will be calculated on the first instalment due on application from date of allotment and on the balance from date of payment.

The deposit of 5 per cent. will be returned if no allotment is made, and it will be forfeited if an allotment is not paid up on due date.

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the 29th May 1908, by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Karachi Port Trust, Karachi.

Tenders should be submitted in a sealed cover addressed to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, Karachi, and superscribed "Tender for Port Trust Loan."

Forms of tender can be obtained on application to the Manager and Secretary, Karachi Port Trust, and to the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi.

Tenderers may pay their instalment into the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi, to credit of the Karachi Port Trust, and forward the Bank's receipt for the amount so paid.

N.B.—Trust Funds—In accordance with the power contained in Section 20, Clause (*f*), of the Indian Trusts Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act, XI of 1879, or other law for the time being in force, until further orders. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay, Madras, Punjab and Lower Burma.

H. C. MULES,
Chairman,
Karachi Port Trust.

PORT TRUST OFFICE,
Karachi, 24th April 1908.

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I..... hereby tender for Rs..... .....of Karachi Port Trust Debentures and agree to pay for the same subject to the conditions stated, at the rate of Rs.....annas.....for every hundred rupees allotted to me.

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Date.....

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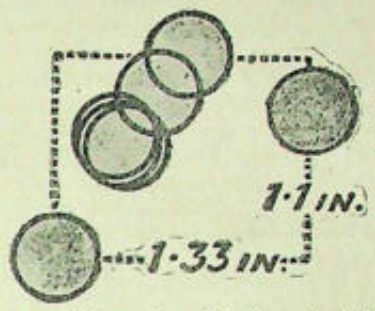
The best DIAGRAM made before the Editor of "The Field" with a Rifle of this bore.



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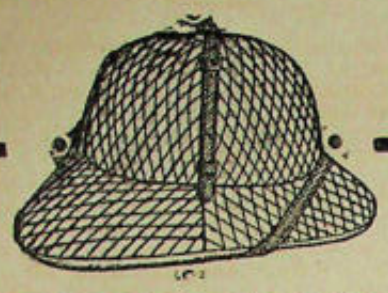

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Quetta Spring	May	21 and 23
Darjeeling Sky	"	21 and 23
Shillong Spring	"	26 and 28
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	"	11, 13, 16
Bangalore	July	2, 4, 7.
Meiktila Summer	"	7 and 9
Secunderabad	"	21, 23, 25
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting	Aug.	1
" " 2nd "	"	8
" " 3rd "	"	15
" " 4th "	"	22
" " 5th "	Sept.	5
" " 6th "	"	12
" " 7th "	"	19
Poona	"	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	21
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	1, 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Umballa Spring	Mar.	4, 6 and 9
Lahore Spring	"	16, 18 and 20
Rawalpindi Spring	"	25, 27 and 30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer	Final	4th June.
Bangalore	Second	1st June.
	Final	25th June.
Shillong Spring		25th and 27th May.
Mysore	Final	1st June.
	First	1st June.
Meiktila Summer	Second	15th June.
	Final	29th June.
Secunderabad	First	30th June.
Civil Service Cup	First	1st June.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

	POLO.	
Beresford Tournament (Simla)		Begins 4th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament		Begins 12th June.
Pachmarhi Tournament		1st week in June.
	BOXING.	
Sirhind Tournament (Simla)		Begins 8th June.
	FOOTBALL.	
Durand Tournament (Simla)		In September.
	SHOWS.	
Simla Horse and Dog Show		9th June.
Ooty Horse Show		15th and 16th May.
	HOCKEY	
Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay)		Now on.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile)	(Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)		Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)		Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)		Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile.)		Friday, 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)		Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)		Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)		Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)		Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)		Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126yds.)		Thursday, 18th June,
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)		Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)		Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)		Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)		Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile.)		Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)		Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)		Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)		Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)		Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)		Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)		Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)		Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)		Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)		Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)		Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 m. 6 fur. 182yds.)		Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)		Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 13 yds.)		Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)		Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)		Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)		Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)		Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)		Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)		Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)		Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)		Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)		Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)		Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)		Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.	
Association.	
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.
GOLF.	
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	23rd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	10th June.
ROWING.	
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	28th July.
ATHLETICS.	
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
CRICKET.	
Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	9th to 11th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	16th and 17th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.	
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)	8th June
International Show (Olympia)	18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.
POLO.	
England vs. Ireland	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	15th to 29th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham)	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Rochampton)	15th to 20th June
YACHTING.	
Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 29th July
LAWN TENNIS.	
Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	Now on

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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MUSSOORIE RACES.

First Day, Saturday 16th May 1908.

WEATHER conditions were favourable and there was a large attendance on the race course this afternoon. The racing was first class and the eight events provided good sport, including a dead heat which was run off at the conclusion of the programme. Results :—

SAVOY PLATE. 4½ furlongs.

Capt. H. N. Holden's gr aus m Greylady, 8st 9lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Lalla Radha Mohun's bk cb h Black Prince, 9st. 5lb ... ... Northmore 2
Mr. D. Norton's b aus m Zillah, 10st. ... Taylor 3
Dr. C. D. Boyes' ch aus m Arina 10-7.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Greylady, 2 to 1 agst Black Prince, 3 to 1 Zillah, 5 to 1 Arina.

A dead heat for first place : 5 lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

In the run off after the last race Greylady was again favourite, and won by three lengths.

POLO SCURRY No. 1. 3½ furlongs.

Captain F. W. Barret's br aus g Spot White, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Captain H. N. Holden's br aus m Mousie, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Banks 2
Col N. T. Nickall's g cb m Patience, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 3

Also ran : Ajmer, 10-7.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Spot White, 6 to 4 agst. Ajmer, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; one length between the second and third. Time—Not taken.

CLUB PLATE. 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch a g Tommy Titus, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. Connolly's g a h Random, 10st. 11lb. Northmore 2
Mr. Talati's b a g Cyclops, 10st. 6lb. ... Mr. Hay 3
Capt. H. L. Nevill's g a h Durbar, 10st. 5lb. 0
Capt. F. W. Barrett's g a h Matlock 9st. 7lb. 0
Col. Nickall's Surab, 9st. 10lb. 0

BETTING : 7 to 4 on Tommy Titus, 2 to 1 agst. Random, 4 to 1 Cyclops, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; a neck between the second and third.

MERCHANTS' CUP. 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 1
Mr. G. Mathews' g a g Nami, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Taylor 2
Mr. Beedham's ch cb m Lotus, 10st. 2lb. Northmore 3
——— Rosamond, 11st. 13lb. 0
Col. N. T. Nichall's b cb g R. C., 11st. 11lb. 0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b aus g Bolivar, 10st. 7lb. 0
Dr. C. D. Boyes' ch aus m Arina, 9st. 6lb. 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Lotus, evens Lady Knight, 6 to 1 Bolivar, 10 to 1 any others.

Won by twenty lengths ; two lengths between the second and third.

CHARLEVILLE CUP. 6½ furlongs.

Mr. Jolliffe's g a h Highflag, 9st. 10lb. ... Robinson 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Secunder, 11st. 7lb. Capt. Barrett 2
Major Williamson's b a h Jeddah 10st. 9lb. Northmore 3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch a h Little Red Rat, 11st. 6lb. 0
Capt. T. W. Barrett's g a g Game Cock, 10st. 9lb. 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Highflag, evens Secunder, 3 to 1 agst. Jeddah, 5 to 1 Little Red Rat, 6 to 1 Gamecock.

Highflag, attended by Jeddah, went to the front and gradually increasing his lead won by five lengths with three lengths between second and third.

CLARENCE CUP. 6½ furlongs.

Capt. Keighley's ch e m Tokani, 11st. 4lb. Capt. Barrett 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Wal, 12st. 5lb. ... Robinson 2
Mr. Connoly's b aus m Romany Lass, 12st. 8lb. ... ... Northmore 3
Major Grech's b aus m Twinkle, 11st. 11lb. Mr. Platt 4
Capt. Ridgeway's b cb g Reflection, 9st. 9lb. 0
Lala Radha Mohan's b cb m Naughty Girl, 8st. 13lb. 0

BETTING : Evens Tokani, 6 to 4 agst. Wal, 3 to 1 Romany Lass, 6 to 1 Twinkle, 3 to 1 any others.

Won by a length with seven lengths ; two lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 36½secs.

POLO SCURRY No. 2. 3½ furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Secunder, 12st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 1
Col. Nickall's g a g Sarab, 10st. 6lb. ... Mr. Platt 2
Capt. Nevill's g a h Durbar, 11st. 11lb. ... Mr. Blackburn 3

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Secunder, 6 to 1 agst. the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; four lengths between the second and third. Time—53secs.

Gunball 9-9 bolted before the start.

Second Day, 18th May 1908.

Another full attendance graced to-day's meeting; the weather was perfect and the racing up to the standard of the first day. Results:—

No. 1 Polo Handicap.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 second and Rs. 25 to third. A handicap for ponies qualified to run in Polo Scurry (No. 1) first day. About 3½ furlongs.

Capt. Holden's br aus m Mousie, 11st. 11lb. Capt. Barrett 1
Col. N. T. Nickall's gr cb m Patience, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 2
Col. Hamilton's dun cb g Ajmere, 9st. 5lb. (car. 9st. 8lb.) 3

Betting: 3 to 1 on Mousie, 2 to 1 agst. each of the others.

Won by two lengths; three quarters of a length between second and third. Time—Not taken

Criterion Plate.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies qualified to run in the Charleville Cup first day. About 6½ furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch a h Little Red Rat, 11st 12lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch a g Tommy Titus, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Major Williamson's b a h Jeddah, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Northmore 3

Betting: 5 to 2 on Little Red Rat, 2 to 1 agst. each of the others.

Won by a length; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

The Baltinglass Cup.—A Cup value Rs. 450, presented by Mr. J. E. and Mr. W. Hathway, and Rs. 125 from Fund to winner, Rs. 50 to second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies qualified to run in the Savoy Plate first day. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Capt. Aarrett 1
Lala Radha Mohan's bk cb h Black Prince, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Northmore 2
Mr. D. Norton's b aus m Zillah, 7st. 8lb. ... Mukdoom 3
Capt F. W. Barrett's br aus g Spot White 9st. 8lb. 0
Dr. C. D. Roye's ch aus m Arina, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) 0

Betting: 3 to 1 on Lady Knight, 3 to 1 agst Sport White 4 to 1 Black Prince, 6 to 1 Zillah, and 10 to 1 Arina.

Won comfortably by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

The Mackinnon Cup.—A Cup value Rs. 300, presented by Mr. P. W. and Mr. V. A. Mackinnon with Rs. 125 from the Fund to winner, Rs. 50 to second, Rs. 25 to third. A handicap for Arab ponies qualified to run in the Club Plate first day. About 6½ furlongs.

Capt. Barrett's g a g Gamecock, 10st. 2lb. Robinson 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Secunder, 11st. 7lb. Capt. Barrett 2
Mr. Connolly's g a h Random, 9st. 4lb. ... Northmore 3
Col. N. T. Nickall's g a g Surab, 7st. 7lb. 0

Betting: 3 to 1 on Secunder, 2 to 1 agst. Gamecock, 3 to 1 Random, 10 to 1 Surab.

Won by a length and a half, eight lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 38secs.

The Rajpore Plate.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second and Rs. 25 to third. A handicap for ponies qualified to run in the Clarence Club first day. About 6½ furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Wal, 12st. 7lb. ... Capt. Barrett 1
Mr. Beedham's ch eb m Lotus, 10st. ... Robinson 2
Mr. Connolly's b aus m Romany Lass, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Northmore 3
Capt. Ridgeway's b cb g Reflection, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) 0

Betting: 2 to 1 on Wal, evens Lotus, 5 to 1 agst. Romany Lass, 10 to 1 Reflection.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 34⅕secs.

Handicap Hurdles.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. A handicap for ponies qualified to run in the Hurdle Race first day. 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight, 12st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 1
Col. Nickall's b cb g K. C ... ... Mr. Platt 2

Betting: 4 to 1 on Lady Knight, 4 to 1 agst. K. C.

Won easily by thirty lengths. Time—2mins. 30secs.

No. 2 Polo Handicap.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second and Rs. 25 to third. A handicap for ponies qualified to run in Polo Scurry (No. 2) first day. About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Secunder, 12st. 7lb. Capt. Barrett 1
Mr. Heatherbe's Veldt Cornet, 9st. 13lb. Sergt. Banks 2
Col. Nickall's g a g Surab, 9st. 7lb. .. Mr. Platt 3

Betting: 5 to 1 on Secunder, 8 to 1 agst. any others.

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—51secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

The Derby Stakes of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h ft, or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March, 1907, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1905. colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund; about one mile and a half.—301 entries. Closed 24th July, 1906.

(To be run on 3rd June 1908).

Ahab, b c by Cyllene—Stream of Gold, M. J. H. Hoole.
Aldebaran, ch c by Sainfoin—Tannstickor, Baron de Forest.
Alistair, b c by Ladas—Alizarine, Lord Rosebery.
Altair, b or br f by Orme—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Amphion—Tiber Queen, Capt. V. Forester.
Araminta, br f by Ayrshire—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch f by Aurum II.—Lady Dainty, Mr. J. O'Keefe.
———, br. c by Ayrshire—Benjamina, Mr. W. Bass.
Azote, b c by Arab—Saida, Mr. J. R. Hatmaker.
Babbacombe, br c by Pastisson—Combe, Mr. S. G. Trist.
Bachelor's Lodge, ch c by Tredennis—Milady, Mr. J. Lowry.
Ballymacmoy, b c by Winkfield's Pride—Beauba, Mr. Jas. Hennessy.
Barguest, b c by Bill of Portland—Lady Disdain, Sir John Thursby.
———, b f by Bay Ronald—Recall, Mr. W. Bass.
Bardolph, br c by Bay Ronald—Farandole, Lord Durham.
Bembo, b c by Marco—Grand Prix, Lord Carnarvon.
Bird of Prey, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Birthday Parade, br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Hampton, Lord Sefton.
Blackmore Thick, b c by Cyllene—Black Fancy, Mr. L. Brassey.
Boar's Head, b c by Bay Ronald—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Bolted, b c by Matchmaker—Dark Agnes, Mr. A. Hopcraft.
Bonspiel II., ch c by St. Frusquin—Glasalt, Lord Derby.
Bridge of Sighs, bf by Isinglass—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
Byzlar, ch c by Collar—Byzantium, Mr. T. G. Booth.
Cachon, ch c by Childwick—Chiffonette, M. E. Veil Picard.
Carleby, b g by St. Serf—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Carpathian, b c by Isinglass—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Carrington, ch c by Sainfoin—Simoon, Lord Cadogan.
Charles Wain, b c by Orion—Quintessence, Lord Falmouth.
Cherry Cap, ch c by Cerasus—Lena Rhodes, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Chiswick II., br c by Childwick—Carolside, M. E. Veil Picard.
Cinderello, br c by Wolf's Crag—Nobody's Child, Mr. D. Cooper.
Clarionet, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Cloud Clipper, b c by Cyllene—Handmaid, Mr. Russel.
Col. Hawker, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Newmann.
———, ch c by Commando—Fair Vision, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Covenanter, ch c by Ayrshire—Salt Tears, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
Cringle's Pride, ch c by Tom Cringle—Blood Feud, Mr. A. E. Clerk.
Crossbar, b c by Octagon—Lucy Cross, Mr. August Belmont.
Cushie Dow, br c by Ayrshire—Clay Pigeon, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
Dalgety, br c by Ayrshire—Pindi, Sir John Robinson.
Dark Ronald, br c by Bay Ronald—Darkie, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dendrobe, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dark Angel, Sir John Robinson.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Western Flower, Mr. W. Bass.
———, ch c by Disguise II.—Hampton Belle, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Disguise II.—Rhodesia, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Eaton Lad, ch c by Orvieto—Hush, Mr. C. T. Pulley.
Ednam, ch c by Isinglass—St. Ia, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Elmstead, ch c by Amphion—Sierra, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Elm Twig, bf by Orme—Lucky Hit, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Flame Bearer, ch c by Cyllene—Golden Blaze, Lord Howard de Walden.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Chimera, Mr. W. Bass.
———, b g by Florizel II.—Pitcroy, Lord Wolverton.
———, b g by Florizel II.—Uncanonical, Mr. Arthur James.
Flying Shot, b c by Flying Fox—Ornis, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Fortune Bay, ch c by Fortunio—Chance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Galamene, b c by Galashiels—Xenie, Mr. W. E. Elsey.
Galba, b c by Tibere—Galathee, M. J. Portefin.
Gallant Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Miss Langden, Mr. R. A. Brice.
———, b c by Gallinule—Tierce, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Galore, bf by Fowling Piece—Nada, Sir E. Vincent.
Game Lass, br f by St. Simon—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Garibaldi, br c by Gallinule—Firelight, Mr. L. Neumann.
Gerbera, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Cyanella, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
———, b c by Golden Bay—Witchcraft, Mr. W. Pallin.
Golden Prospect, br c by St. Frusquin—Golden Hope, Mr. Hugh Owen.
Good Leper, ch c by St. Damien—Lady Detective, Mr. Sydney Platt.
Green Drake, ch c by Wildfowler—May Race, Major Eustace Loder.
Grumio, b c by Grey Leg—Indian Ink, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
———, ch f by Hamburg—Daisy F., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b f by Hamburg—Hurley Burley, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hard Knox, br c by Rightaway—Jenny Geddes, Mr. A. Bailey.
Indian Runner, b c by Ladas—Pintail, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, bf by Isinglass—Manchuria, Mr. Sol Joel.
Jacamar, b c by Jaquemart—Melinda, Lord Clonmell.
Jonathan, b c by Ian—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Kahoul, bf by Perth—Kara Belnaia, M. Maurice Caillault.
Kilcarbery, b c by Isinglass—Kilkenny, Lord Howard de Walden.
King Bruce, br c by Chevening—May Bruce, Mr. T. E. Liddiard.
King's Colours, b c by Orme—Flying Colours, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
King's Procter, b c by Persimmon—Decree Nisi, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Landlord, b c by Desmond—Combine, Sir John Robinson.
Lapwing, b c by Ladas—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Lauderdale, b c by Ladas—Avilion, Lord Rosebery.
Le Sage, b c by Ayrshire—La Sagesse, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Lesbia, bf by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Liseron, gr c by Soberano—Lily, Mr. T. P. Thorne.
Litoun, b c by Gospodar—Lamballe, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Little Flutter, b c by Missel Thrush—Doubtful Spec, Mr. R. L. Cotterrell.
Llangwm, b c by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, Mr. Barclay Walker.
———, ch c by Lord Edward II.—La Belle, Mr. M. Fitzgerald.
Lord Primrose, br c by Ladas—Miss Primrose, Mr. John Barker.
Lucus, ch c by Isinglass—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Mantaville, ch c by St. Damien—Marcia, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Marco Fraser, ch c by Marco—Fraser, Mr. Luscombe.
Martin Lightfoot, b or br c by St. Frusquin—Margarine, Lord Falmouth.
Medeltone, b c by Melton—Surprise Me Not, Mr. F. Bibby.
Mercutio, b c by Forfarshire—Syllabub, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Merganser, ch c by Isinglass—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Mimiague, b c by St. Maclou—Kitty Grey, Lord Howard de Walden.
Miranda, ch f by Gallinule—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Mnemon, br c by St. Frusquin—Mneme, Duke of Portland.
Moet, blk c by Loved One—Edna, Mr. A. M. Simon.
Morena, br c by St. Simon—Princess May, Duke of Westminster.
Morgisna, chf by Gallinule—Alice Morgan, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mountain Apple, ch c by Persimmon—Ravensburg, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Nelson, ch c by Gallinule—Mast Head, Mr. P. P. Gilpin.
Norman III., b c by Octagon—Nineveh, Mr. August Belmont.
Nut, The, ch c by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. S. Pinefoy.
———, ch c by Orme—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire.
Orphah, b c by Orme—Rosalia, Mr. F. Gretton.
Osiris, b c by Orion—Sigh, Mr. W. Broderick Cloete.
Parisien, b c by Codoman—Petty France, M. Ephrussi.
Patriotic, b c by Valiant—Patti, Mr. W. G. O. Pedler.
Pedrito, b c by Fitz Simon—Lady Candahar, Mr. J. H. Hoole.
Perrier, b c by Persimmon—Amphora, His Majesty.
———, b c by Persimmon—Sandflake, Mr. W. Bass.
Perspective, b c by Persimmon—Spy Glass, His Majesty.
Petrillo, b c by Gallinule—Float, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Picaroon, ch c by Velasquez—Mystic Shade, Lord Rosebery.
Pilgrim's Way, ch f by St. Frusquin—Canterbury, Lord Derby.
———, b c by Plaudit—Imp, Mr. J. E. Madden.
———, b c by Plaudit—Unsightly, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Pom, br c by Count Schomberg—Puffball, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Potomac, ch c by Uncle Mac—Celerina, Major E. E. Hulton.
Primer, b c by St. Simon—Breviary, Duke of Portland.
Prospector, b c by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Protoplasm, b c by Ladas—Protocol, Lord Ellesmere.
Putchamin, b c by Persimmon—Marsh Marigold, Lord Wolverton.
Python, b c by Desmond—Latona II., Mr. E. Flannery.
Quatrefeu, b c by Gardefeu,—La Marsaudiere, M. J. de Bremond.
Ratapoil, b c by Ermak Regina, M. R. de Moubel.
Red Beetle, ch c by Cyllene—Rose Madder, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Red Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Orlet, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, c by Rightaway—Cassimer, Mr. John R. Wood.
Rodney, ch c by Gallinule, Capt. J. H. Green.
Rothschild, ch c by St. Frusquin—Star of Fortune,
Royal Realm, b c by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ruffec, b or br c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
Rushcutter, b c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Clonmell.
St. Cyril, ch c by St. Frusquin—Sistrum, Lord Carnarvon.
St. Elf, b c by St. Maclou—Queen Fairy, Mr. John Wallace.
St. Magnus, ch c by St. Maclou—Disruption, Mr. W. Newton.
St. Peter, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Lycœna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
———, br c by Sandringham—Vespers, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santo Strato, br c by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
School Bat, ch c by Flying Lemur—School Book, Mr. J. Musker.
Scotchman, b c by Chevening—Kyle Rose, Mr. H. T. Musker.
Sea King, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Sea Sick II., b c by Elf—Saf Saf, Mr. Gaston-Dreyfus.
Seedcake, b c by Martagon—Sesame, Mr. Fairie.
Signorinetta, b or br f by Chaleareux—Signorina, Chev. E. Ginnistrelli.
Silent Lady, bf by Cyllene Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland.
Simon of the Spear, br c by St. Simon—Free, Duke of Portland.
Sir Archibald, br c by Desmond—Arc Light, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Sir Toby, b c by Sir Visto—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Slavery, b c by St. Serf—Kitchen Maid, Sir John Robinson.
Smailholm, ch by Cyllene—Bettyfield, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Spassky, br c by Persimmon—Chemistry, Mr. G. A. Prentice.
Spent Shot, ch c by Carbine—Poverty II., Mr. R. J. K. Mott.
Squire Toddington, ch c by Chevening—Minera, Mr. H. T. Musker.
Starter, br c by Rightaway—Day Star, Mr. C. S. Newton.
Stromboli, ch c by Ocean Wave—Pompeii, Mr. D. Nicoll.
Swivel Gun, b c by Wild Fowler—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Triumph II., br c by Ladas—St. Victorine, Lord Derby.
Troodos, br c by Missel Thrush—Syra, Mr. E. O. Powell.
Trysting Tree, b c by Orme—Kissing Cup, Duke of Westminster.
Twinkle II., b c by Ugly—Periwinkle, Lord Wolverton.
Val Suzon, br c by Childwick—Thames Valley, M. E. Veil-Picard.
Vamose, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster.
Varney, br c by Le Var—Dancing Princess, M. Cheri R. Halbronn.
Vedanta, b or br c by Florizel—La Reine, Mr. Theobald.
———, ch g by Veles—Ruperta, Mr. Edmund Lamb.
Very Likely, b c by Ian—Mismanagement, Mr. Cohn.
———, b c by Volodyovski—Alberta, Mr. James Joicey.
Warden of the Marches, ch c by Ayrshire—Common Law, Lord Lonsdale.
White Eagle, ch c by Gallinule—Merry Gal, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
White Fang, bl c by Wolf's Crag—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Whyte Melville, ch c by Flying Fox—Woodbury, Lord Wolverton.
Wild Bouquet, ch c by Wildfowler—Bunch of Roses, Sir E. Cochrane.
Wild Veneration, ch c by Wildfowler—Veneration, M. P. Nelke.
Wise William, b c by William the Third—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Your Majesty, b c by Persimmon—Yours, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Young Melton, b c by Melton—Lovely Morn, Mr. J. Musker.
Zuar, br c by Ayrshire—Zorilla, Mr. F. Gretton.

The mistress of the house was a cultivated Bostonian of much musical taste, and the whistling of the footman, who believed himself alone in the house, fretted her artistic soul. "Joseph," she called at last, from the head of the back stairs, "please don't whistle those vulgar rag-time things!" "Yes, mem, returned Joseph meekly." "I know, mem," he continued with unexpected spirit, "but you can't expect a rhapsody of Liszt with cleaning the knives. That will come later, when I'm polishing the silver."

Dinner was a little late. A guest asked the hostess to play something. Seating herself at the piano, the good woman executed a Chopin nocturne with precision. She finished, and there was still an interval of waiting to be bridged. In grim silence she turned to an old gentleman on her right and said, "Would you like a sonata before dinner?" He gave a start of surprise and pleasure. "Why, yes, thanks!" he said. "I had a couple on my way here, but I think I could stand another."

"Bring me an order of fly-specks," said the man at the restaurant table. "Fly-specks?" repeated the astonished waiter. "Why we don't serve such a thing here, sir." "Well, then," retorted the sarcastic patron, "Why don't you take them off the bill-of-fare?"

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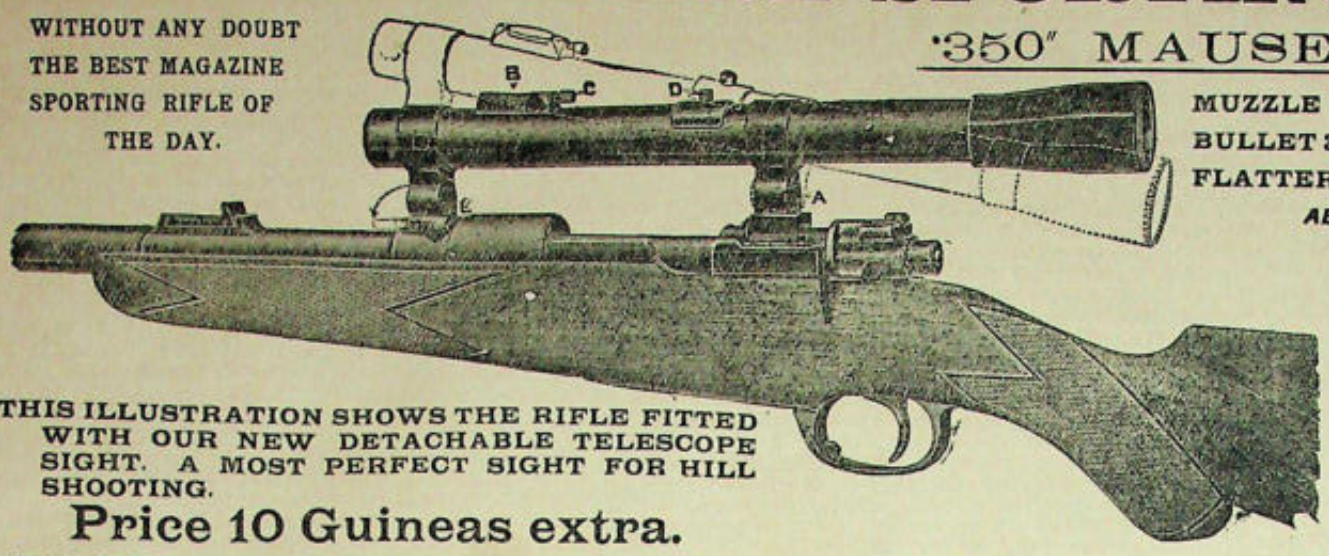

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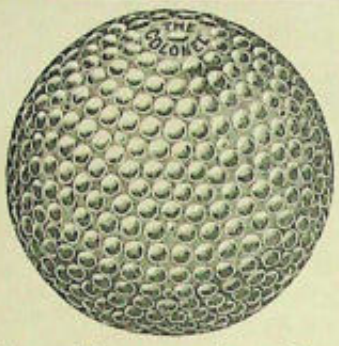

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Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

LUCKNOW.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Lucknow, on 17th April 1908, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Dainty Lad ...	b aus m	Mr. H. H. Macleod	5	14-1¼	31st March 1909.
Dalip ...	light ch cb g	Rai Amarpal Singh of Dallip ...	aged	13-3¼	For life.
Devon ...	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe ...	4	13-3¼	31st March 1909.
His Lordship ...	ch a g	Major S. H. Climo	aged	14-1¼	For life.
Hypatia ...	flb gr cb m ...	Mr. A. Delare ...	aged	14-0	For life.
Lady Polly	b aus m	Mr. F. W. Brownrigg ...	6	14-0	For life.
Little Toy	b a h ...	Mr. A. P. Charles ...	4	13-2¼	31st March 1909.
Melick ...	gr a h ...	Mr. A. Delare ...	aged	13-3	For life.
Rosewater	b cb h	Lala Radhamohun	5	14-2½	———
Shah Line	gr a h	Capt. J. A. Ballard	aged	13-3	For life.
St. Gatien	b a h ...	Capt. J. A. Ballard	aged	14-1¼	For life.

SECUNDERABAD.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Secunderabad, on 20th April 1908, by the Official Measurer :—

Gannet ...	ch a g	Capt. Hodgson ...	6	14-0¼	For life.
Green Finch ...	ch a h	Capt. E. B. Frederic ...	6	14-1	For life.
Greyfoot ...	flb gr a g ...	Capt. G. Guyon ...	aged	14-0¾	For life.
Kohlani ...	b aus m	Mr. S. O. Robinson	6	14-1¼	For life.
May Morn	b e m ...	Capt. Meynell ...	3	14-0¾	31st March 1909.
Meteor ...	b aus m	Mr. D. Le Poer Trench ...	6	14-1½	For life.
Munshi, The ...	b a g ...	Capt. Hodgson ...	aged	13-3¾	For life.
Redoubt ...	ig a h	Capt. M. O. Clarke	6	14-1	For life.
Rubber Neck ...	b a g ...	Capt. M. O. Clarke	aged	14-0¼	For life.

BANGALORE.

THE following horses and ponies were classed, aged and measured at Bangalore, on 24th and 27th April 1908, by the Official Measurer :—

Baroda ...	b a h ...	Capt. A. K. Heyland ...	5	13-3	31st March 1909.
Clarendon	br cb m	Capt. J. S. McEwen ...	aged	14-1½	For life.
Cold Feet	b cb g	Mr. C. Jarvis ...	4	———	———
Cowslip ...	ch cb h	Major A. A. Jones	3	———	———
Dus ...	ch a g	Capt. J. B. Walker	6	14-0¼	For life.
Flashpoint	ch a g	Mr. A. E. H. Ley	aged	14-1	For life.
Godfrey ...	ch cb h	Major. A. A. Jones	2	———	———
Guinea ...	b aus m	Polo Club, XX Deccan Horse ...	4	14-1	31st March 1909.
Jacs Straw	ch aus g	Mr. P. Hannyngton ...	6	14-2	For life.
Jassas ...	ch a h	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs ...	6	14-0	For life.
Nobleman	br cb g	Mr. J. B. ...	4	14-0¼	31st March 1909.
Not Now	ch e h	Mr. J. B. ...	3	14-2¼	———
Panch ...	gr a h	Capt. J. B. Walker	6	14-0¼	For life.
Pearl ...	br cb h	A. Hameed ...	3	———	———
Sir Simon	ch cb h	Jacoob Hajee Yoosub Sait ...	4	———	———
Taruk ..	gr a h	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs. ...	6	14-0	For life.

MADRAS.

THE following pony was classed, aged and measured at Madras on 29th April 1908, by the Official Measurer :—

Berylus ...	b aus g	Mr. A. P. Symonds	aged	14-0¼	For life.

OOTACAMUND.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Ootacamund, on 2nd May 1908, by the Official Measurer :—

Beau Brummel	b aus g	Capt. Heseltine ...	aged	14-1½	For life.
Playboy ...	ch aus g	Capt. Heseltine ...	aged	14-0¼	For life.
Saturn ...	br a h	Capt. J. G. Dennistoun... ...	aged	14-0¼	For life.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

THE following horses were classed and aged, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 29th April, 1908 :—

Name.	*Discription.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Geerdalan	ch a h	Mr. Hajee Ally Khederi ...	6	———	———
Hamrin ...	b a h ...	Mr. Abool Rohman Ameer ...	4	———	31st Dec. 1908.
Shalan ...	gr a h	Mr. Abood Baker	4	———	31st Dec. 1908.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 9th May 1908 :—

Reefat ...	gr a h	Mr. Mohsen Abdool Aziz ...	3	13-3¾	31st March 1909.
Tusvir ...	gr a h	Mr. Ebrahim Effendi ...	2	13-2¼	31st March 1909.

POONA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer W. I. T. Club, at Poona on the 11th May. 1908 :—

Charles Gosper ...	b aus h	Mr. W. G. Page ...	6	14-1¼	For life.
Frolic ...	b a h ...	Mr. Macdonald ...	5	13-2¼	31st March 1909.
Little John	ch a h	Mr. Newton ...	1	13-2	31st March 1909.
Lord Grey	gr e g	Mr. Pitt ...	5	13-3¼	31st March 1909.
Okie ...	gr aus m	Colonel J. J. O'Donnel ...	6	14-0¼	For life.
Young Folly ...	gr a h	Mr. Wallace ...	4	13-2	31st March 1909.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday 1st May 1908.*

THE TURF.

EPSOM.

WE opened most dismally at Epsom on Tuesday. It was a very damp and draggle-tailed minority of habitual racegoers that literally scuttled after each event to take advantage of all the shelter that is available near the course and round about the stands. To expose oneself to the torrent for longer than a minute at a time was to court a drencing. The rain was pitiless, and even the best of macintoshes and the stoutest of umbrellas were not proof against it. In spite of all these discomforts, however, there was quite a respectable attendance of the public. One did not pity the people at all, but rather the young horses that had to face the ice-cold wind and sleet in the Tattenham and Westminster Plates. Several of the two-year-olds "jibbed" more than once on the way to the post, and by their behaviour did not give their jockeys much time in which to get cold. As was natural, there was a good deal of mud about. Everyone who has been to a meeting on the Downs knows what Epsom mud is like. Its powers of adhesion, especially when applied to boots and clothes, are not to be equalled by the best stickphast ever invented. The course, which was covered with a foot of snow early on Sunday morning, was now a bright and eye-consoling ribbon of green. In condition it was as near perfection as possible. Trainers and jockeys who had a turn on it in the morning declared it ideal, as the grass has grown surprisingly well in spite of the severe weather and the backwards state of vegetation generally. Details :—

TATTENHAM PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir J. Thursby's Coastwise, by Rock Sand—Sagacity, 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Temnos, 9st. ... ... Wal. Griggs 2
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Braxfield, 9st. Saxby 3

Also ran : Premier (H. Jones); Right Hand (Wm. Griggs); Jet (Halsey); Water Jacket (L. W. Hewitt); Toy Fair (Pike); Master Robin (Higgs); Present (Madden); Squint II. filly (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by G. Edwards.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Coastwise, 9 to 4 Braxfield, 8 to 1 Master Robin, 9 to 1 Squint II. filly, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; three lengths.

PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 44 yards.

Mr. A. M. Simon's Moet, by Loved One—Enda, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Lester Jim, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Lea 2
Major J. D. Edwards's Wavora, 3yrs., 7st. Howard 3

Also ran : Snatch (5yrs., 9-2, Lyne); Angouleme (4yrs., 9-1, Madden); Amersham (6yrs., 8-8, Maher); Heath Lad (4yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Old Nick (3yrs., 7-2, Wootton); Chiltern (5yrs., 8-10, Halsey); Otto (5yrs., 8-2, L. W. Hewitt).

(*Winner trained by East.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Lester Jim, 5 to 1 each Snatch and Wavora, 6 to 1 Moet, 7 to 1 each Angouleme, Amersham and Old Nick, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; a length and a half.

WESTMINSTER PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Carnarvon's Altiora, by Gallinule—Hauten-bas, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Pike 1
Mr. J. H. Hallick's Sosana, 8st. 11lb. ... Robbins 2
Lord Westbury's Grouse Fly, 8st. 9lb. ... Madden 3

Also ran : Misere (Escott); St. Victrix (Wm. Griggs); Detective (Wal. Griggs); Lady of Kent (Higgs); Ste. Frivole (Goater); Clara Glen (Earl); Sandy Marion (Trigg); Flowerdale (Maher); Esthion filly (Hewitt); Gyneth filly (Jennings); Sagitta filly (Heckford).

(*Winner trained by Westlake.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Altiora, 2½ to 1 St. Victrix, 5½ to 1 Flowerdale, 10 to 1 Lady of Kent, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by half a length ; same.

GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. L. B. Beauchamp's Father Blind, by Father Confessor—Sunblind, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. A. James' Madame de Soubise, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. P. Gleeson's Detection, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. Wm. Griggs 3
Mr. F. Lynham's Asticot, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. H. Pike 0
Lord Derby's Glacis, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Norman Mint, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Crisp 0
Mr. Nelke's Hill Climber, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. Trigg 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Wise Mason, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Madden 0
Col. B. L. Birkin's Devereux, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Plant 0
Mr. A. Sadler jun's, Indiana, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Leedham 0
Capt. Laing's Rousay, 4yrs., 9st. ... Halsey 0
Lady de Bathe's Geyser, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. F. Templeman 0
Mr. Carl Meyer's O'Cullen, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. Wal. Griggs 0
Mr. J. Hare's Ireland, aged, 7st. 10lb. ... Escott 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Beattie, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Fox 0

(*Winner trained by E. Hunt.*)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Glacis, 5½ to 1 Madame de Soubise, 100 to 14 Hill Climber, 100 to 12 Asticot, 9 to 1 Wise Mason, 10 to 1 Father Blind, 100 to 8 Indiana, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by five lengths ; a length and a half.

GREAT SURREY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. E. Bowen's Master Hopsom, by Comfrey—Edie Hopson, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. A. F. Cresswell's The Spider, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Clark 2
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Damage, 3yrs., 7st. ... ... Piper 3

Also ran : The Rialto (4yrs., 7-11, Madden); Llangwm (3yrs., 7-11, Martin); Retrenchment (3yrs., 7-6, Clements); Sheelah (3yrs., 7-4, Broadwood); Topical Song (4yrs., 7-0, Earl); Beauty Sleep (3yrs., 7-0, Watts); Pretty Quick (3yrs., 6-11, H. East); Mildred (3yrs., 6-10, Wootton); Lady Helen (5yrs., 7-2), Howard); Snowflight (6yrs., 9-2, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by H. Chandler.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Retrenchment, 6 to 1 each The Spider and Mildred, 8 to 1 The Rialto, 10 to 1 each Llangwm and Damage, 100 to 8 each Snowflight and Master Hopson, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half ; three lengths.

On Wednesday the weather improved considerably and sporting London was on its toes eager to make up for lost time, and on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread vehicles that had been left in the coach-house on Tuesday with an apparently long rest before them were haled forth with cheerful alacrity to help swell the road pageant inseparable from Epsom races. With the roads in grand order the drive down, free from dust, was doubly enjoyable. The course had dried up a bit, as might have been expected on this chalky subsoil, but was as good as ever we have seen it at the Spring Meeting; fields panned out well, and the ball was kept merrily rolling from start to finish. Details :—

HYDE PARK PLATE.—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds' 5 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Perdiccas, by Persimmon—Chelandry, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Sir E. Vincent's Collet Monte, 8st. 11lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's Cistus, 8st. 9lb. ... Wm. Griggs. 3

Also ran: Whiskey Glass (Escott).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Perdiccas, 9 to 4 agst. Collet Monte, 5 to 1 Cistus, 100 to 8 Whiskey Glass.

Won easily by a length and a half ; two lengths.

CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP.—Of 2,000sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 8st. 12lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Simonson, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. Clements 2
Baron M. de Rothschild's Snow Leopard, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Hewitt 3
Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. Trigg 0
Mr. L. Robinson's The Bedouin, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... F. Wootton 0
Capt. Homfray's Land League, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb, ... Higgs 0
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Velvet, 3yrs., 6st. ... Watts 0
Mr. R. J. K. Mott's Offer, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Heckford 0
Capt. C. P. Wood's Roseate Dawn, aged, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Martin 0
Lord Derby's Oakleigh II., 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. Maher 0
Prince Hatzfeldt's Mask, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Greening 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Silver Heeled, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Escott 0
Mr. A. C. Mandaras's Duke of Sparta, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 0
Lord Westbury's Nightfall, aged, 7st. 6lb. Broadwood 0
Mr. W. Rankin's Desmond's Pride, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Crisp 0
Mr. R. Walker's Dinneford, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. Madden 0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING : 11 to 2 agst. Desmond's Pride, 13 to 2 Dean Swift, 100 to 14 Land League, 10 to 1 each Hayden and Oakleigh II., 100 to 8 each Duke of Sparta, Roseate Dawn and Snow Leopard, 100 to 6 Simonson, 20 to 1 The Bedouin, 33 to 1 each Velvet, Silver Heeled and Mask, 40 to 1 each Offer, Nightfall and Dinneford.

Place betting in proportion.

Simonson speedily drew out and showed the way to Desmond's Pride, Duke of Sparta, Silver Heeled, Hayden, The Bedouin, Snow Leopard, Velvet, and Mask, with Dean Swift, one of the outside division, Dinneford and Roseate Dawn heading the others, of whom Nightfall was last. Little change in these positions occurred till entering the straight, when Duke of Sparta and Silver Heeled were in difficulties and Hayden went on third in front of Snow Leopard, Dean Swift, The Bedouin, and Velvet, these being clear of Land League, Offer, Roseate Dawn, and Oakleigh II. A quarter of a mile from home Desmond's Pride was well beaten, whereupon Dean Swift rapidly improved his position, and dashing up on the inside, wrested the lead from Simonson in the next few strides, and making the remainder of the running, won easily by a length and a half; a length separted second and third. Time—2min. 11-3/5secs.

BETCHWORTH SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Bobolink, by Volodyovski—Tristesse, 8st. 12lb. ... Wootton 1
Mr. L. Robinson's Cooya, 8st. 9lb. ... Saxby 2
Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's Creases, 8st. 9lb. ... Randall 3

Also ran : Probationer c (Martin); Acalot c (Wm. Griggs); Jackson (Maher); Bordon Camp (Broadwood); Fraxinella c (Lyne); Pooh Bah (Higgs); Fleur d'Ete c (Halsey); Eileen Maree (H. Jones); Not So Dusty (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Creases, 6 to 1 Cooya, 8 to 1 Bobolink 10 to 1 each Probationer c, Acalot c, Fraxinella c, and Pooh Bah 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half ; three lengths.

APPRENTCES' PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Rosebery's Knightlight, by Sir Visto, Allumeuse, 3yrs., 7st ... ... Fox 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Wild Georgie, 3yrs., 7st. Wootton 2
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Cuffs, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Peel 3

Also ran : Lady Forfar (Piper); Burscough (Beardon); Parleu (Keeble); Dutch (A. Saxby).

(*Winner trained by F. Pratt.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Lady Forfar, 3 to 1 Cuffs, 4 to 1 Knightlight, 5 to 1 Wild Georgie, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; four lengths.

SANDOWN.

A wet morning on Thursday, 30th ultimo came as a surprise, but the rain did not last, and though the sun was boycotted by a dark sky the afternoon was pleasantly mild and spring-like. The going, just soft enough to be cut into without any suspicion of being holding, was as near perfection as possible, and fields ruled exceptionally strong, the six races on the card affording sufficient sport to please everybody. The fully-loaded specials from Waterloo presaged a capital attendance, which included several of the principal supporters of the national sports. Details :—

ESHER CUP (three-year-old handicap).—Of 1,000sovs. and a Cup value 50sovs. in addition. 1 mile.

Lord Sefton's Littledale, by Melton—L'Ideale, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Lyne 1
Mr. J. Cohn's Rather Dangerous, 6st. 7lb. Wootton 2
Capt. Homfray's Soldier, 7st. 13lb. ... Higgs 3

Also ran : Tiptoe II. (9-4, H. Jones); St. Cyril (9-2, Maher); Rushcutter (9-1, Saxby); Temeraire (8-9, Halsey); Bolted, (8-8, Hewitt); Angelus (8-0, J. Martin); Barngate (7-13, Randall); St. Magnus (7-12, Madden); Seedcake (7-8, Broadwood); Understudy (7-7, Watts); Grey Kilt (7-0, Trigg); Rubra (6-11, F. Baker); Cocktail (6-10, J. E. Pike); Flumini (6-10, Howard); Santo (6-9, F. Templeman); White Fang (6-8, Foulds); Malheur (8-10, Escott).

BETTING : 7 to 1 agst. Barngate, 8 to 1 each Grey Kilt and St. Magnus, 10 to 1 each St. Cyril, Littledale, and Rubra, 100 to 8 each Soldier, Rushcutter, and Angelus, 100 to 7 Understudy, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; two lengths.

COBHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Mills's Prester Jack, by French Fox—Canto, 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. W. J. Compton's Madame Novikoff, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Williams 2
Mr. V. P. Misa's Mabel Sandy's Filly, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Escott 3

Also ran : Grey Fly (Lyne); Carnforth (Dillon); Yankee Melody g (J. Martin); Kettlethorpe (Pike); Howick (Halsey); Oatfield (Greening); Lady Frederick (Howard); Disinherited

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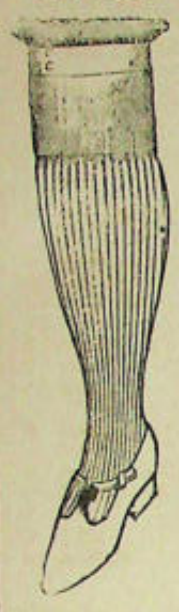

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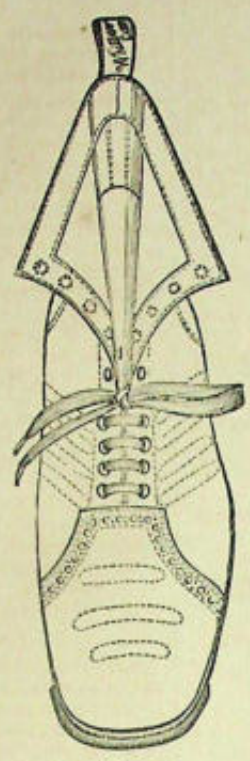

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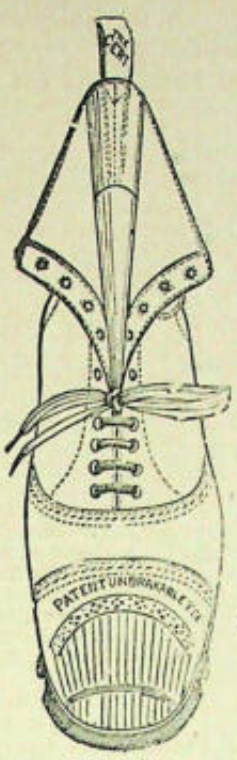

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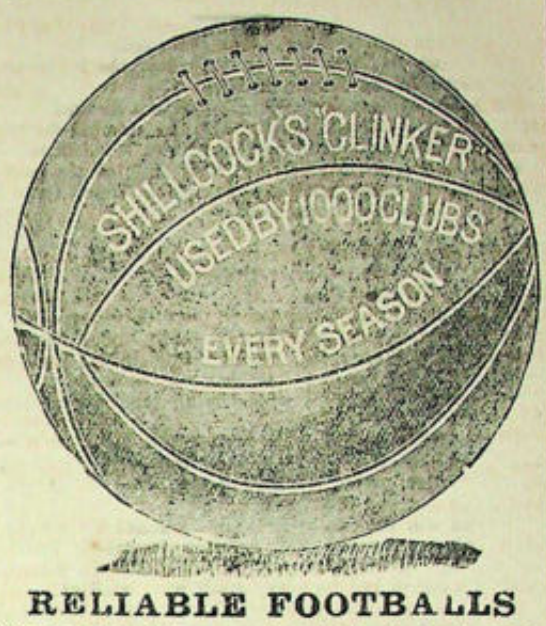

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Small.	Medium.	Large.
Rs. **1-12**	**3-0**	**4-8.**

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., CALCUTTA.

(Trigg); Knave of Hearts (Hadden); Wavella (G. Manser); Bellemontine (Whitehead); Foursome (Higgs); St. Marceaux (Hewitt).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Prester Jack, 4 to 1 Knave of Hearts 5½ to 1 Foursome, 100 to 8 Yankee Melody, 100 to 7 the others. Won by a head; a length and a half Oatfield fourth.

TWICKENHAM HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. Gould's Impression, by Vienna Forget—Easter Shian, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Martin 1
Mr. P. Gleeson's Detection, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. H. Pike 2
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's Chrysoberyl, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Examiner (5yrs., 7-12, Madden); Drumgrange (5yrs., 7-11, Wootton); San Miniato (5yrs., 7-10, G. Manser); Kilrudery (5yrs., 7-4, Trigg); Geyser (4yrs., 7-1, F. Templeman).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Chrysobery, 5 to 1 Detection 5½ to 1 Drumgrange, 6 to 1 Impression, 7 to 1 Geyser, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length; six lengths.

MOUNT FELIX MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Raphael's Queenstown, by Royal Hampton—Cimiez, 3yrs., 8st. ... R. Jones 1
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Lomenee, 3yrs., 8st. ... Escott 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Fly Fisher 3yrs., 8st. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Barbarossa (Wootton); Jemsah (Higgs); Golden Grebe (Goater); Impulsive (Robbins); Grecian Guile (Madden); Lapwing (Martin); Lawn Dance (Stokes); Sophie II F. (Rees); Mademoiselle de Maupin (H. Pike); Glimmerglass (Hewitt).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Impulsive, Mademoiselle de Mlipin, 6 to 1 each Lapwing, Queenstown, 7 to 1 each Jemsah, Gimmerglass, 100 to 12 Barbarossa, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a neck.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE F. A. CUP, FINAL.—Football is gloriously uncertain. That is not an original remark, but it was never used with greater appositeness than with regard to Saturday's struggle at the Crystal Palace for the possession of the most coveted trophy in the football world—the F.A. Cup between the Wolverhampton Wanderers and Newcastle United. The first named won by 3 goals to 1. The crowd went to the Palace to see a scientific team play a fast, dashing side. An eleven of machines, as it were, against an eleven of athletes; and the athletes won. Youth and vigour would not be denied, and so a Second League side triumphed over the cleverest team in England. And, moreover, won well.

In a way, people were prepared for just such a game as we had, and also for the result. Grit and determination won the day, and so good luck to the Wolves, whose last Cup triumph was in 1893.

The weather was against a big crowd. Snow and bitter winds had done their worst, and so only 74,969 people went to the Palace. It is worthy of note that 22,000 Londoners preferred to see Chelsea play Aston Villa in comparative comfort at Stamford Bridge.

There was little of the glamour attaching to some previous finals. Newcastle were unpopular with a big section of Londoners, and the Wolves were deemed unlikely to be able to put up a good enough show against their formidable opponents, whose side included eight internationals.

But the Wolves rose to the occasion superbly, and when Mr. Campbell blew his final solo on the whistle the excited and delighted spectators broke over the ground and carried their heroes to the pavilion.

At the end of the first period the Wolverhampton Wanderers led by 2 goals to *nil*. Each side added a goal in the second half.

WINNERS TO DATE.

1872 Wanderers ...	1	Royal Engineers ...	0
1873 Wanderers ...	2	Oxford University ...	0
1874 Oxford University ...	2	Royal Engineers ...	0
1875 (*a*) Royal Engineers ...	2	Old Etonians... ...	0
1876 (*a*) Wanderers ...	3	Old Etonians... ...	0
1877 (*f*) Wanderers ...	2	Oxford University ...	0
1878 (*b*) Wanderers ...	3	Royal Engineers .	1
1879 Old Etonians ...	1	Clapham Rovers ...	0
1880 Clapham Rovers ...	1	Oxford University ...	0
1881 Old Carthusians ...	3	Old Etonians... ...	0
1882 Old Etonians ...	1	Blackburn Rovers ...	0
1883 (*f*) Blackburn Ol. ...	2	Old Etonians	1
1884 Blackburn Rovers ...	2	Queen's Park, Glasgow ..	1
1885 Blackburn Rovers ...	2	Queen's Park, Glasgow ...	0
1886 (*a*) (*d*) Blackburn R. ...	2	West Bromwich Albion ...	0
1887 Aston Villa ...	2	West Bromwich Albion ...	0
1888 West Bromwich A. ...	2	Preston North End ...	1
1889 Preston North End ...	3	Wolverhampton W. ...	0
1890 Blackburn Rovers ...	6	Sheffield Wednesday ..	1
1891 Blackburn Rovers ..	3	Notts	1
1892 West Bromwich A. ...	3	Aston Villa	0
1893 (*d*) Wolverhamptom W.	1	Everton	0
1894 (*d*) Notts County ...	4	Bolton Wanderers ...	1
1895 Aston Villa ...	1	West Bromwich Albion ...	0
1896 (*c*) Sheffield Wednesday	2	Wolverhampton W. ...	1
1897 Aston Villa ...	3	Everton	2
1898 Notts Forest ...	3	Derby County ...	1
1899 Sheffield United ...	4	Derby County ...	1
1900 Bury	4	Southampton ...	0
1901 (*a*) Tottenham H. ...	3	Sheffield United ...	1
1902 (*a*) Sheffield United ...	2	Southampton ...	1
1903 Bury	6	Derby County ...	0
1904 Manchester City ...	1	Bolton Wanderers ...	0
1905 Aston Villa... ...	2	Newcastle United ...	0
1906 Everton	1	Newcastle United ...	0
1907 Sheffield Wednesday ...	2	Everton	1
1908 Wolverhampton W. ...	3	Newcastle United ...	1

(*a*) After drawn game. (*b*) Cup won outright, but restored to the Association as perpetual challenge trophy. (*c*) Special trophy awarded for third consecutive win. (*d*) Final played in provinces. (*e*) Original trophy stolen, and new cup provided. (*f*) After extra time.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

ENGLISH CUP.—FINAL TIE.

	Goals.		Goals.
Wolverhampton Wan. (Hunt, Hedley, Harrison.)	3	Newcastle United (Howie.)	1

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

Aston Villa ...	3	Chelsea (h) ...	1
Bury ...	2	Notts Forest (h)	1
Blackburn Rovers (h)	0	Manchester City	0
Bristol City ...	4	Birmingham (h)	0
Manchester United (h)	2	Preston North End	1
Everton (h) ...	0	Sheffield Wednesday	0
Notts County...	1	Bolton Wanderers (h)	0

DIVISION II.

Stockport County (h)	6	Clapton Orient	1
West Bromwich A. (h)	3	Fulham ...	1
Leicester Fosse (h)	3	Burnley ...	1
Hull City (h) ...	4	Derby County	0
Glossop (h) ...	0	Oldham Athletic	0
Stoke (h) ...	4	Barnsley ...	0
Blackpool (h)	2	Chesterfield ...	0
Bradford City (h)	2	Lincoln City ...	0

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Millwall (h) ..	2	New Brompton	0
Watford (h) ..	4	Crystal Palace	1
Leyton (h) ...	3	Brighton ...	0
Bristol Rovers (h)	3	Portsmouth ...	0
Norwich City (h)	3	Swindon ...	1
Plymouth Argyle (h)	2	West Ham United	0
Bradford ...	2	Brentford (h) ...	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Third Lanark (h)	6	Kilmarnock ...	3
Clyde (h) ...	2	Aberdeen ...	2
Celtic (h) ..	1	Glasgow Rangers	0
Motherwell ...	2	Queen's Park (h)	1
St. Mirren ...	2	Partick Thistle (h)	1

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.

Maidstone United	2	Luton R. (h) ...	1
Norwich City R.	8	Hitchin Town (h)	0
Woolwich Arsenal R.	2	Queen's Park Rangers R. (h)	1
Tunbridge Wells	2	Watford R. ...	1

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Other Matches.

	Goals.		Goals.
Dundee (h) ...	... 2	Woolwich Arsenal	... 1
Heart of Midlothian (h)	... 4	Middlesbrough ...	... 0
London Caledonians (h)	... 1	Oxford City ...	... 1
Ilford (h) ...	... 4	West Norwood ...	... 0
London F. A. ...	... 8	Brussels ...	... 0
Walthamstow 1.	... 2	South Tottenham (h)	... 1
Newportonians (h)	... 2	Shephard's Bush	... 1
New Crusaders	... 3	Richmond Association	... 0
Hibernians (h)	... 2	Leith ...	... 1

ATHLETICS.

Marathon Trial Race.—The race, promoted by the Polytechnic Harriers, was won on Saturday, the 25th instant, by A. Duncan, of the Salford Harriers.

As a test of endurance the event was a distinct success, for rain and snow fell continually, and the stamina shown by the men over the long and tiring course from Windsor to Wembley Park was unquestionable, for forty-nine of the competitors finished, and many within a reasonable time of the winner. The first three men home were:—

	h.	m.	s.
A. Duncan (Salford Harriers)	2	15	45
J. G. Beale (Polytechnic Harriers) ...	2	17	0
F. Lord (Wibsey Park A.C.)	2	18	4

Other prominent competitors were G. Pearce, the cross-country ex-champion, who finished tenth, and F. Appleby, the holder of the fifteen miles' record. Appleby has been in retirement for two seasons, but he ran beautifully for about seventeen miles, when he tired terribly, and did not trouble to finish.

Duncan, Beale, and Lord were left to fight out the finish after Appleby had fallen out, and they ran together until a mile from home, when the Salford man increased the pace, and eventually won by 250 yards.

Duncan will have to be seriously reckoned with in the actual Marathon race, which will be over twenty-six miles, three miles longer than Saturday's distance, for his time in the terrible weather and on heavy roads was excellent.

It will be remembered that Duncan won the A.A.A. ten miles championship only a week ago. Most of the competitors were supplied with Oxo during the race.

Positions and Times.

Posn.			Time. h.	m.	s.
1	A. Duncan	Salford H.	2	15	45
2	J. G. Beale,	Polytechnic H.	2	17	0
3	F. Lord,	Wibsey Park A. C.	2	18	4
4	T. Jack,	Edinburgh S. H.	2	18	42
5	H. F. Barrett,	Polytechnic H.	2	18	46
6	F. B. Thompson,	Ranelagh H.	2	20	5
7	J. J. Burgess,	Shaftesbury H.	2	20	34
8	C. S. Silsby,	Hamstead H.	2	22	37
9	E. Barnes,	Derby and County A. C. ...	2	26	15
10	G. Pearce,	Harrodian A. A. and H. H. ...	2	27	40
11	G. W. Colcroft,	Bradford A. C.	2	27	57
12	A. E. Wooller,	Brighton and County H. ...	2	28	20
13	F. Morris,	Hamstead H.	2	29	23
14	T. Johnston,	Highgate H.	2	30	27
15	C. Allen,	Elstree A. C.	2	30	35
16	J. B. Powell,	S. L. H.	2	31	26
17	W. H. Brooks,	Highgate H.	2	31	44
18	E. G. Wainwright,	Gainsford A. C.	2	31	54
19	F. Long,	Reading A. C.	2	32	38
20	G. W. Fowles,	Tooting A. C.	2	32	50
21	E. Wright,	Essex Beagles	2	33	2
22	W. J. Clark,	Essex Beagles	2	33	30
23	E. Wade,	Blackheath H.	2	33	55
24	R. Eglinton,	Derby and County A. C. ...	2	35	2
25	P. B. Dodd,	S. L. H.	2	35	41
26	F. A. Finch,	United H.	2	36	48
27	A. E. Ware,	Elstree A. C.	2	38	10
28	F. W. Webber,	L. & S. W. Railway A. C. ...	2	38	48
29	C. M. Simpson,	Polytechnic H.	2	39	42
30	L. Morgan,	Polytechnic H.	2	40	3
31	E. V. Norman,	Blackheath H.	2	40	55
32	F. D. Carr,	Blackheath H.	2	42	35
33	J. A. Kilcoyne,	Polytechnic H.	2	43	52
34	A. Plater,	S. L. H.	2	44	3
35	E. Stacey,	Slough H.	2	45	9
36	E. R. Small,	Blackheath H.	2	45	32
37	H. Hobbs,	Queen's Park H.	2	46	32
38	G. J. Cumming,	S. L. H.	2	48	50
39	F. Holmes,	Chalvey A. C.	2	50	15
40	J. L. Churchill,	S. L. H.	2	51	57
41	T. W. Mitchell,	Archway H.	2	53	23
42	A. Berisford,	Derby and County A. C. ...	2	54	30
43	G. A. Blow,	Belgrave H.	2	58	20
44	A. R. Edwards,	Lancs. W. C. and M. A. C. ...	2	59	40
45	E. H. R. Redfearn,	Finchley H.	2	59	53
46	A. W. Ross,	Polytechnic H.	3	0	25
47	R. A. Broom,	Chalvey A. C.	3	2	6
48	P. Titley,	S. L. H.	3	5	23
49	C. O. McBrien,	Herne Hill H.	3	12	35

BOXING.

Griffin vs. Bowker.—Given an opportunity of witnessing a contest in which leading members of the boxing profession are to display their skill, and one can depend upon finding the holding capacity of the National Sporting Club, in King Street, Covent Garden, severely tested by members and their friends. Such was the state of affairs last night. For a leading item Mr. A. F. Bettinson, the manager, had arranged a twenty rounds contest, in which Joe Bowker (late of Manchester), the bantam-weight ex-champion of the world, was matched to box Charlie Griffin, the Australian feather-weight champion. They met at 9st. 6lb. for the substantial stake of £100 a side and the club purse of £175. At the weighing-in earlier in the day Bowker scaled first, and went 9st. 2lb. in under-shirt, drawers, and socks; and Griffin weighed 9st. 4½lb. in under-shirt only. The closing bouts of the Naval and Military Competitions which have been proceeding so successfully at the club during the past few days also found a place in the programme.

Griffin entered the ring first, and had for his seconds Green, Tucker, and Watson, while Bowker, who quickly followed, was attended by Johnny Hughes, Alf. Wicks, and Arthur Gutteridge.

First Round.—Griffin adopted a crouching style, and allowed Bowker to do most of the work at the commencement. Towards the close, however, Griffin set about his man in capital style, and had none the worst of the meeting.

Second Round.—The Colonial proved wonderfully fast, and it was evident that Bowker could never keep pace with him. Coming within range Griffin nicely clipped his man with the right, and down went the Englishman for eight seconds. Bowker rose, only to be driven to the ropes, where another nicely measured blow by Griffin again dropped him for eight seconds. He was able to resume, but it was decidedly Griffin's round.

Third Round.—Again the visitor showed clever tactics, during which Bowker did better, but a series of kidney punches troubled him. Griffin was anxious, and when the round finished he had materially added to his advantage.

Fourth Round.—Coming together for the fourth time, Joe appeared going well, and he smartly countered on receiving a dangerous right, and both began to bear evidence of the punishment dealt out.

Fifth Round.—This was another briskly contested affair, for while Griffin, with a succession of body blows, caused trouble, Bowker landed several rights and lefts on the head. Eventually a jolt that kept very low sent the Englishman to the boards for eight seconds, but he came up again, and in a rally Bowker toppled over his man, but the latter was quickly on his feet.

Sixth Round.—Griffin took a breather in this round, and Joe took the opportunity of wiping off some of the score against him. Both went in for short-arm work, which favoured the home boxer.

Seventh Round.—Just after the round started Bowker became the recepient of a number of well-dealt right hooks. Griffin floored him no fewer than four times, and once he was sent through the ropes. He was evidently very weak from the continuous body punches, and when the gong sounded both contestants were on the floor.

Eighth and last Round.—It was obvious that the end was approaching when they started again. Bowker tried to lead, but Griffin met him well. Eventually a heavy jolt downed Bowker, and he took the count.

Squires vs. Roche.—Yesterday this long looked for meeting took place at the Empire Theatre, Dublin. It was to decide the Irish Championship, and it was soon done, Roche being finished off in the fourth round. His defect was largely due to over confidence, according to all accounts. I append details:—

First Round.—Squires worked round his man, and tried to draw him, but the Irishman was wary. Roche reached Squires's chin with a right, and the pair clinched. Squires tried a right for the ribs but missed, and then Roche forced the Australian to a neutral corner and tried a left. Roche had slightly the best of matters.

Second Round.—Roche put a right to Squires's head and then a left, and in a clinch put a right to the body. After some desultory work Squires reached the heart, the round being easily Roche's.

Third Round.—They feinted, and when they came to close quarters Roche put a right to the mouth, and in a clinch Roche's heart was tested. Squires put a straight left to the head, but Roche countered with a stinger to the body, and finished up with a left on the head.

Fourth Round.—Roche at once went to business, and caught Squires a short right on the jaw. Squires replied with a wide swing on the body, then rushed in, and with a well-judged right to the jaws sent Roche to the boards for seven seconds. The Irishman on rising rushed to clinch, but Squires pushed him away, and measuring his distance with great deliberation caught Roche on the left side of the stomach. Down went Joe for 8secs., rolling over on his face. On rising, Squires landed on Roche's jaw, but the plucky Irishman, fighting against nature, was on his feet just as the timekeeper called 9secs. His plight was hopeless, however, and the referee calling them together, the men shook hands. So ended what promised to be, in the Irish boxing annals at least, a memorable encounter. The duration of the final round was 1min. 45secs.

GOLF.

The Championship Course.—When the leading amateur golfers meet on the Royal St. George's Club's links at Sandwich next month, to play for the amateur championship, they will find the homeward half of the course considerably different from that of former days. It is now possible to give a list of the alterations that will take effect in regard to the forthcoming tournament.

The first eight holes will not be changed in any way. The ninth will be lengthened by playing on to the old sixteenth green. This will add about seventy or eighty yards to the hole. With the old sixteenth no longer in use, it will be possible to put back the tees at the tenth hole so as to render necessary two wooden club shots, whatever the direction of the wind. Over fifty yards can be added, and new teeing grounds have been made.

Those who, like many golfers in India, have not visited Sandwich for some time will also find changes at the eleventh and twelfth holes. For the former the old twelfth tee has been made into a green, which gives the player a sight of the hole when playing his second shot, and adds about thirty-five yards. For the twelfth a tee has been made to sea-ward, which adds a few yards to the hole.

The sixteenth is entirely new. It will be a one-shot hole in all winds. At the seventeenth the positions of the tees have been changed, but the green and the length of the hole remain unaltered. For the eighteenth a new green has been made, and it is so placed as to add about eighty yards to the hole. A number of bunkers have been added to the course generally. The new sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth holes were played last week for the first time at a big meeting, and met with considerable, if not unanimous, approval.

Polo.

THE MUSSOORIE TOURNAMENT.

17th Lancers Subalterns vs. 2nd Gurkhas.—This match on Monday morning opened the tournament, a fast and well contested game ending in favour of the Gurkhas. The first and second period were devoid of score, the Lancers doing most of the attacking. In the third chukker the Gurkhas got away and scored. Parbury equalised in the next period. Mullaly, however, put the Gurkhas ahead again and before the end of the chukker each team had scored another goal. In the fifth chukker the Gurkhas had the best of the play and added another goal to their score. Fast and level play in the last period gave neither side any advantage, the final score reading: Gurkhas, 4 goals; Lancers, 2 goals. Teams:—

17th Lancers.		2nd Gurkhas.	
Mr. L. S. Platt ...		G. W. Mathew ...	1
Mr. H. F. Parbury ...	2	C. M. Mullaly	2
Mr. C. E. Dubbs (*back*)		Capt. E. W. Ridgeway (*back.*)	

Umpire:—Capt. Barrett.

Royal Irish Rifles vs. Mussoorie Polo Club.—These teams played on Monday afternoon, a fast and level game being witnessed. The Rifles won by 7 goals to 3 but the score does not represent the run of the game. The Mussoorie Polo Club having ill luck on more than one occasion. Teams:—

Mussoorie P. C.		R. I. Rifles.	
Capt. Cole (A.-C.) ...	1	Mr. A. I. Biscoe	1
Capt. Walker (15th Hussars)	2	Mr. H. R. Goodman ...	2
Mr. H. R. Turner (Staff) (*back*)		Mr. W. M. Lanyon (*back*)	

Umpire—Capt. Barrett.

17th Lancers vs. Imperial Cadet Corps.—This game on Monday last ended in an easy win for the Lancers. The Cadet Corps were outplayed and the holders of the cup playing a dashing game were victorious by 8 goals to 1. Teams:—

Imperial Cadet Corps.		17th Lancers.	
Sheik Gulam Jilani ...	1	Capt. T. P. Melville	1
Mr. Norbury ...	2	Mr. H. S. Nutting ...	2
Capt. Taylor (*back*)		Major R. J. Carden (*back*)	

Umpires:—Capt. F. Ridgeway.

Racing.

STEEPLECHASING

The *Daily Telegraph* writes:—It would be quite out of place to speak of the decadence of steeplechasing, as every proof was given last month at Aintree that the sport was never more popular than it is at present. It is, therefore, all the more important to maintain the conditions associated with it for the seventy years. The fine spectacle of exceptionally good men and horses surmounting difficulties over a country cannot be well excelled and there is also the spice of danger which is at times acceptable to the general run of Englishmen. The question may well be asked, though, whether the contest for the Grand National on the 27th March, was conclusive that everything has been proceeding of late in the right direction. Many old hunting men who had been accustomed to witness the event in the past were not at all satisfied with the competitors paraded in the paddock before the race, there being a want of the usual class amongst the horses; and when it was all over certain facts almost shocked them, the first being that only eight out of twenty-four completed the course, and that in several cases the riders showed as much distress as their horses. It must, however, be admitted that the majority of the horsemen were of the old order. No one could beat Mr. P. Whitaker, for instance, as ex-Master and huntsman of the Oakley for six seasons; he had in that capacity the reputation of being one of the best men to hounds in England. Mr. Bletsoe, too, has been brought up in the hunting field all his life; so has Captain Pallin, Mr. W. Bulteel, and Mr. Bissill, to say nothing of the professional experts, Mason, Driscoll, and Anthony. But a Grand National field of riders is judged on severe grounds by those who remember the Beasley brothers, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Garrett Moore, Mr. J. M. Richardson, John Page, and George Stevens, and with all that has been said, too, of the Lottery field, when the whole troop of riders were marked men, such as Jem Mason, Tom Oliver, the two M'Donoghs, Mr. Newcombe—a wonderful rider, as often afterwards seen with the Dartmoor during the forty years he was lessee of the Plymouth Theatre—Tom Ferguson, the best man in Ireland; Powell, a well-known cross-country jockey; Captain Becher, Martin Barker, Hardy Byrne, and Curlin. all good winners in four-mile steeplechases. The Grand National then was five miles over the stiffest line of fences ever put up at Aintree. Next year they were reduced to a certain extent, the 5ft. stone wall being lowered to 4ft. 6in., and in the course of a few seasons everything was made lighter. But, despite the big course and longer distance, nine out of the seventeen of Lottery's companions completed the course, and now, over a shorter course and smaller fences, only eight out of twenty-four have done so. And it is not this year's contest that can be taken alone as last year, out of twenty-three competitors, eight only completed the course, and of that little lot one had fallen and got up again. It will be argued that the pace is better now than in those days, and if the times taken have always been correct there may be some truth in this, but it is very doubtful, as the stop-watches of seventy years ago were not always accurate, and at any rate Lottery had the character of being faster on the flat than many racehorses.

There was much evidence during the early days of steeplechasing that the horses mostly chosen for it were by the stoutest sires known that had been proved over King's Plates and Cup courses. The great Leicestershire steeplechasers, Clinker and Glasher, were both by Clinker, second in the St. Leger of his year, and winner of gold cups over four miles at Lancaster, Nottingham, and Derby. He was, moreover, the sire of Clinkerina, the dam of Humphrey Clinker, the sire of Melbourne. At that time there were running in steeplechases Flacrow by Blacklock; the Poet, by Catton, the greatest long-distance runner of his day; Magic, by Amaurs, son of Don Quixote, son of Eclipse, and a right down good horse over four miles, as shown by the way he beat Trionhonius in a single-handed encounter over that distance. Grimaldi, by Grimaldi, a great cup horse, and Vivian, by Fencer, a notable stayer of his time. Whether by accident or because sportsmen of that day would depend upon nothing but the sons of exceptionally stout Turf performers may be an open question, but most certainly the best of the early steeplechasers were of this particular sort of breeding, and it was so for the next thirty years, as to turn again to the Lottery field, the whole seventeen were by the best four-mile winner. So it was later, when Gay Lad, by Brutandorf, won the Grand National as the field was full of the sons of great horses, two being by Sir Hercules, one by Monteith, one by Irish Napoleon, one by Strephon, and another by Sir Gilbert. It never seemed to strike people that horses got by non-stayers, or those that were speedy themselves on the flat only, would do for steeplechasing until far into the sixties, when Emblem and Emblematic won when Jealousy was made such a certainty of.

For many years the steeplechasers were apparently hunting colts reared on farms and not broken at all until they were three years old. It was mostly the custom just to handle them at that age to get them quiet to mount, lead, and to be somewhat waywise and then they were turned out again for six months; thus they were very nearly four years old before being thoroughly broken, and from that time they would be just shown hounds, ridden over a few fences, but not be in regular work till well rising five. Even at that age a man is thought a fool to do anything like a long run with a hunter and it is common enough to hear old hands say: "They were running him well for thirty minutes or more, but as I was on a young horse I stopped there." That means a five-year-old. The modern steeplechaser, however, is generally a draft or recruit from the racing stable. He has been taken out of the paddocks before he is fifteen months old, and prepared for the yearling sale—that is, kept in a box, fed highly to make him fat and heavy, and led some hours daily to make him hard. Allowing even that he is an early foal, he is sold at eighteen months, broken at once and galloped generally, and sometimes raced, before he is actually two years old. Then he may race a dozen times that year in strict training all the time, and again at three, when he may, perhaps, change hands, as just the sort for jumping, and he will be quite a qualified steeplechaser at five. The inbred goodness of the thoroughbred will enable them to endure this life of slavery up to ten years or more; but is it common sense to suppose that they will be of the sort that hunting men like to see, or likely at all to complete the Grand National course.

The result of the last two years' races show that there is much in the old system that is superior to the new. Mr. Clearly, the breeder of Eremon, is a believer in not beginning too early, and Eremon was three years old before he was asked to carry anyone on his back and six before going into training. Then he progressed by degrees, won several steeplechases, and at last the Grand National when rising eight. The career of Rubio, last week's champion, is still more to the point. An American breeder, Mr. Haggins, brought over a large batch of yearlings to the Newmarket July sales. In all his imports numbered forty-two, and that they were a mixed lot is suggested by the prices they made, as one sold for 1,850gs., another for 650gs. a third for 600gs. and a fourth for 410gs.; but six sold for 10gs. each, three for 15gs. each, five for 20gs. and eight for 25gs., the average of all being 200gs. The expensive one was a winner named Convanmore, but as he only won one race as a three-year-old worth 165 sovs. it was but a poor return for 1,850gs. However, there were good winners among the lot—Watershed, who was

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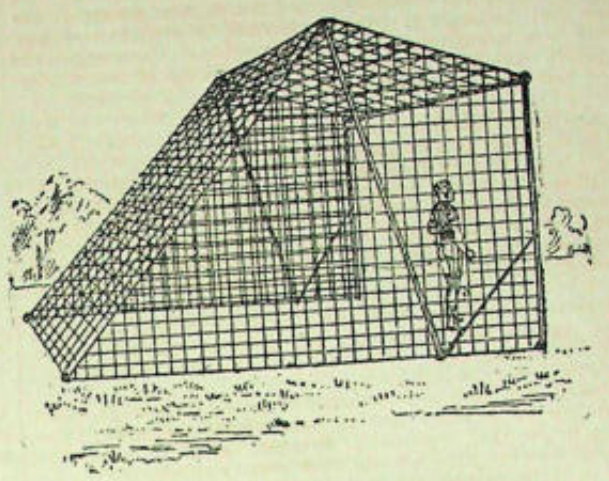

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bought for 200gs. and who subsequently won the Cambridgeshire, and Rubio, bought for 15gs. There were several small winners besides; so many lots of yearlings have done worse than those of Mr. Haggins. Rubio, it should be said, was converted into a hunting colt on a farm, by all accounts, and broken to follow hounds in due course then broke down in these duties, and laid by to recover again and like Chandler. driven in a gig, worked sound in that capacity under the tender mercies of commercial travellers and the winner at last of the Grand National. It all speaks volumes for what can be done with the thoroughbred horse. Give such horses time, and they are valuable for every kind of work, and in the hands of Irish or English men, holding what may be thought antiquated notions, they may prove very important and useful factors to the country.

It may not be generally known, but it is perfectly true, that just at the close of the Boer War, and after Mr. Bletsoe, a tenant farmer in Northamptonshire had won the Grand National with Grudon, a horse of his own breeding, and reared in the old system, he made a proposal to the Government that if he were given a grant of land in South Africa and a free passage for himself and his family he would take out his six sons, all practical farmers, horsemen good enough to ride steeplechases, and two of them qualified veterinary surgeons, together with Grudon and twelve picked mares. One of the sons mentioned rode Rubio, and Mr. Bletsoe at one time trained both the winner and the second. A system might be built up by a few English farmers like him to supply the new Territorial Army and to establish the right sort of settlers in South Africa, but this has been so far the work only of the Duke of Westminster, who some six years ago purchased several thousands acres in the Orange River state and divided it into farms for some of his Cheshire tenantry or their sons. His Grace has, in addition, sent out thoroughbred stallions and other highbred stock; and last, but not least, a pack of foxhounds to keep up the traditions of the hunting county of Cheshire.

There is much in steeplechasing to be considered from a national point of view. Any decadence in the steeplechaser should not be allowed, and the present falling away in the class to which Cloister, Manifesto, Ambush II., Why Not, and Congress all belonged should open the eyes of those in authority to certain facts—that the drafts from the racing stables are not the sort of horses to encourage: that short-distance steeplechases of two miles are a curse to the sport in favouring non-staying horses and moderate riding: and that the furore for handicaps should be modified by a partial return to the old custom of 12st. each, with penalties and allowances.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* N.-W. RAILWAY.—Played on the 10th instant, the Railway winning by 31 runs. Score:—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, b Mobed	... 29
G. W. Wilson, b Semper	... 14
Capt. Langhorne, b Semper	... 8
C. Allardice, c Hawks, b Semper ...	... 8
R. L. Palmer, b Mobed	... 1
G. M. Smith, b Semper	... 0
C. B. Critchley, not out	... 28
Capt. Humphreys, b Mobed	... 0
G. Stoddart, b Semper	... 12
G. R. Chetham, c Green, b Fardy ...	... 0
L. Brachi, c Rollins, b Fardy	... 0
Extras	... 11
Total	...111

N.-W. RAILWAY.

Green, c Langhorne, b Stoddart ...	... 36
Kalloo Ram, c Smith, b Brachi ...	... 0
Semper, c Allardice, b Brachi	... 57
Hawks, b Stoddart	... 0
Mendes, b Langhorne	... 1
Fardy, c Wilson, b Brachi	... 33
Rollins, c Chetham, b Allardice ...	... 0
Almeida, b Brachi	... 5
Mullen, b Brachi	... 1
Mobed, c Critchley, b Stoddart	... 5
James, not out	... 3
Extras	... 1
Total	...142

Football.

CALCUTTA FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

CALCUTTA *vs.* GORDONS.—These teams met on the 13th instant and an easy win for the Gordons was expected. Such, however, was not the case for the C. F. C. gave them a hard fight. The Gordons were away at a start and Drinkwater scoredalmost immediately. Calcutta pressed and a good bout of passing culminated in Kingcome equalising. Both goalkeepers were tested before the interval, but there was no further score. On changing ends the Gordons attacked but were unable to get past Cooper and Gahan. At length McDougal put through but was judged offside. Shortly after Galletly put in a good shot, but Dods got to it after it had crossed the line. The referee consulted the linesman and awarded the point. Calcutta's efforts to equalise were unsuccessful, the Gordons winning by two to one. Teams:—

GORDONS.—*Goal*; Insch, *backs*, Montgomery and Aitken; *halves*, Hooper, Graham, Spence; *forwards* McNaughton, McDougal, Galletly, Drinkwater and Gilchrist.

CALCUTTA.—*Goal*; Dods; *backs*, Gahan and Cooper: *halves*, Stuart, O'Shea, Crawford, *forwards*, H. Sherman, V. Sherman, Taylor, Kingcome and Foster.

Referee:—G. W. Batho.

RANGERS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the Rangers' ground on the 13th instant an even game resulting in a draw of one all. Wright scored for the Dals and Postence for the Rangers.

HIGHLAND L. I. *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—Playing on their own ground last Saturday the Caledonians, who were without Rosser and Wilson, were beaten by the Dum-Dum team by three goals to two. Tobin scored twice for the home team in the first half, but on changing ends the H. L. I. put on three goals. Devlin (2) and Hogg being credited with the points.

H. L. INFANTRY.—*Goal*, Lees; *backs*, Tait and Todd; *halves*, Collins, O' Rourke and Scevity; *forwards*, Collin, Hogg, Duncan, and Ennis

CALEDONIA.—*Goal*, Anscombe; *backs*, Chandler and Stoddart; *forwards*, A. Brown, D. Brown, Tobin, Apcar and Corduvall.

Referee:—Mr. M. Remfry. (C. R A.)

GORDON *vs.* CUSTOMS.—This match was played in the Fort last Saturday, the Customs who were without McReady losing by three goals to one. The game was fast throughout: Drinkwater scored in the first half and the Gordons crossed over with the lead. They put on another goal before Smith scored for the Customs and Galletly added a third point for the Gordons before the call of time. Teams:—

GORDONS.—*Goal*, Inch; *backs*, Montgomery and Aitken; *halves*, Harper, Graham and Spence; *forwards*, McDougall, McNoughton, Galletly, Drinkwater and Gilchrist.

CUSTOMS.—*Goal*, Furtado; *backs* Vears and Goldsmith; *halves*, Marsden, L. A. Smith and Maitland; *forwards*, Alexander, Bower, L. H. Smith and Lovegrove.

Referee:—Mr. A. B. Rosser (C. R. A.)

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Y. M. C. A. ground last Saturday, the home team winning by two goals to one. The Young Men had the best of the first half and crossed over leading by a goal scored by Browne. McKay equalised on resuming, but Wright adding to the Young Men's score they won as stated. Lawton was injured early in the game and the Rangers played a man short. Teams:—

Y. M. C. A.—*Goal*, Bell; *backs*, Reynolds and Berkly; *halves*, Collingwood, Gay and H. Vanspall; *forwards*, Gillon, Ramsay, Wright, Browne and Rossetti.

RANGERS—*Goal*, Rhobottom; *backs*, Minet and Bennett; *halves*, Cody, Lawton and Cornish; *forwards*, McKay, Minet, Taylor, Little and Oliver.

Referee:—Mr. P. C. Margrett.

CALCUTTA *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—This game on the Calcutta ground last Saturday was fast but the play was not of a very high order. The shooting of both teams was poor. The first half was devoid of score, but on changing ends Sherman scored the only goal of the match. Teams:—

CALCUTTA.—*Goal*, Dodds; *backs*, Gahan, and Cooper; *halves*, Stuart, O'Shea, Crawford *forwards*, H. Sherman, Kingcome, Taylor, V. Sherman and Foster.

DALHOUSIE.—*Goal*, Hendry; *backs*, Storrie and Dunn; *halves*, Montgomery, Lees, Beadle; *forwards*, Holley, Barnett, Wright, Banham and Murdoch.

Referee.—Sergt. Curley.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—These teams met on the Caledonia ground on Tuesday last. An uninteresting game ending in a pointless draw.

DIVISION II.

ST. XAVIER'S O. B. *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played on the Customs ground last week St. Xavier's winning by two goals to *nil*. The Wanderers played a good game, but their shooting was miserable.

GORDONS "B" *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—This game last Thursday ended in an easy win for the Gordons. La Martiniére were outplayed at all points and beaten by seven goals to *nil*.

ST. XAVIER'S O. B. *vs.* 75TH R. G. A.—Played on the 14th instant the game ending in a draw of one all. The first half was devoid of score; Savage put the gunners ahead after the interval and Galbreth equalised just before time.

MEASURERS *vs.* 75TH CO. R. G. A.—These teams met on the Measurers' ground last Saturday, the Artillery winning by two goals to *nil*.

WANDERERS *vs.* GORDONS "B".—On the National Association ground on Saturday the Gordons beat the Wanderers by two goals to *nil*.

ST. XAVIER'S O. B. *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—(Am) Played on the Armenian College ground on Saturday a well contested game ending in favour of the Old Xaverians by a goal to *nil*. McGuire netted just before time.

The following is the state of the Second League corrected up to Saturday:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Gordons "B"	2	2	0	0	12	0	4
Sibpur	2	2	0	0	9	0	4
Old Xaverians	2	1	0	1	3	1	3
Y. M. C. A.	2	1	1	0	1	5	2
R. G. A.	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
La Martiniére	2	0	2	0	1	9	0
Measurers	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Wanderers	1	0	1	0	0	2	0

The Post Defence have withdrawn from the League.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

SINCE the period covered by the remarks which appeared under the above heading in last week's issue, seven matches in the First Division of the League have been played off, of which those between Calcutta and the Gordon Highlanders and Calcutta and Dalhousie naturally attracted the greatest amount of public interest. Up to the present the standard of football displayed by the civilian clubs has been distinctly disappointing and unless they start in at once to improve and settle down they will scarcely be able to prevent the two military teams from waltzing away as they please. The Gordons have won all the three matches they have played so far whilst on the two occasions that they have appeared the Dum Dum men have lost only to their rivals in the Fort. It may be protested that it is still early in the season to talk about form but teams must make a start some time or other and, certainly, no civilian team can be pointed to at present with any confidence as a winning combination.

Caledonia and the Customs played a good hard match of it in their first meeting and the pointless draw which resulted sufficiently indicates the nature of the game. Caledonia is just one of those teams that ought to be coming along now with a sprint as it poesesses a good leavening of old hands and plenty of new ones to pick from.

Wednesday's game between Calcutta and the Gordons on the Calcutta ground brought the usual gigantic crowd to the ropes and an exciting, if not highly scientific, game resulted in a well deserved win for the Gordons by 2 goals to 1. Well deserved because they beat Calcutta at all points and made the civilian half-back line look schoolboys. The C. F. C. Selection Committee cannot yet congratulate themselves on the acquisition of a centre forward who looks anything like the genuine article such as Fyfe and Bertie Cooper taught us to expect. Taylor means well, but that is not sufficient recommendation for a centre forward. Everyone was glad to see Victor Sherman out again but it is plain that he dare not play his old, dashing game. Still he is to be congratulated on turning out at all with a knee which is liable to give at any moment. He and his brother and Kingcome are the bright features of a far from interesting forward line.

The Gordons have a splendid half-back line—quite one of the soundest defences seen in Calcutta for many seasons. Their assiduous nursing of their forward line must come as a revelation to many and their tackling methods are as vigorous as they ought to be. Of their forward line it is not possible, at all events at present, to speak in terms of unreserved praise. Their long, swinging passes from wing to wing are certainly puzzling the defences of local teams but there does not seem to be very much speed about them.

Who is responsible for the granting of permission to the Gordons to play their League fixtures on the Fort ground? This indulgence has never been permitted before and it will be a very great pity if this dangerous precedent is set up. Peter Jackson, the League Secretary, is away at Allahabad and it seems fairly evident that he can know nothing of it. Dave Walker has gallantly done all the rough work of getting the League into going order and as he has worked entirely without the aid of a Committee he probably does not care to take so important a question up on his own. Still, it seems imperative that a League Committee meeting should discuss the matter. Hitherto the Fort William team has always managed to play off its League fixtures on the Caledonia ground—indeed the League card has always been arranged to permit of this and is so arranged this season. Apart from the fact that matches played in the Fort have up to the present season never been allowed to count in local competitions the ground itself is entirely unsuited to football—that is to say, to League football. I believe that it is in daily use as a parade ground for which it was originally intended until some genius stuck up posts and called it a football ground. The Gordons are doing themselves incalculable harm in persisting in playing on this ground, for the I. F. A. certainly will not allow them to do so in the Shield Competition. The League Committee should not permit any delay in forbidding the Fort ground to League fixtures.

After a dull and spiritless game, Dalhousie managed to draw with their old rivals, the Rangers, the score being a goal apiece. After this valiant effort it is sad to note the downfall of the Rangers before the Christian onslaught. Unless they can recover with a desperate victory there seems every likelihood that the Rangers will have to make way for another team next season. Caledonia played up in most determined fashion against the H. L. I. last Saturday and were only beaten by 3 goals to 2 after a really refreshing match in which both sides played a fast and vigorous game. On the cast iron ground in the Fort the Customs went down before the Gordons by 3 to 1.

The game which caught the public eye last Saturday was, of course, the meeting between Calcutta and Dalhousie on the Calcutta ground. But the play was about the most insipid and disappointing exhibition of footer ever put up on this ground. Fred Lees and Holley did the lion's share of the work for Dalhousie whilst V. Cooper and Crawford were in good form for Calcutta. Neither team really had a goal amongst them and the goal which Calcutta managed to put on just before time was the result of a very suspicious pass to the younger Sherman who certainly looked as if he was—well—very lucky to have satisfied the referee. Sergeant Curley is such a sound man on the off-side rule that it is unwise to take him to task and he probably had some very good reason for letting Sherman go on. But the crowd never thinks of these things and that is how referees lose their reputations and their confidence. Beyond this incident, the game was the dullest thing to watch one could possibly imagine. A lot of tall kicking and furious running about was the general order of play and neither set of forwards ever got going. In this respect Calcutta was especially feeble and will continue to be until they find a centre forward. It is to be hoped that we may take it as a favourable omen that Bertie Cooper has been seen playing in "B" Team matches for Calcutta recently. If only he could get back half his old form he would still be the best centre in Calcutta.

The Calcutta "B" Team are making their annual excursion to Chinsurah next Saturday, a very hot combination having been gathered in by the energetic McDonald Smith for the occasion. In the Second Division of the League the Gordons second string are breaking down all opposition. This is a wonderfully strong football regiment, sporting eight Company teams, each of which can put a good hard game.

The following is the League Table up to and including last Saturday's matches:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	3	3	0	0	6	2	6
Calcutta ...	3	2	1	0	7	2	4
H.L.I. ...	2	1	1	0	3	3	2
Caledonia ...	3	1	1	1	3	3	2
Customs ...	3	1	1	1	2	3	2
Y M.C.A. ...	2	1	1	0	2	6	2
Dalhousie ...	3	0	2	1	1	3	0
Rangers ...	3	0	2	1	2	4	0

Matches for the ensuing week are as follows:—

Saturday, 23rd—		
Caledonia	*vs.*	Dalhousie
Rangers	"	Gordons
Customs	"	Calcutta
H L.I.	"	Y.M.C.A.
Tuesday, 26th—		
H.L.I.	*vs.*	Calcutta
Y.M.C.A.	"	Dalhousie
Wednesday, 27th—		
Gordons	*vs.*	Caledonia

REFEREE.

High buildings, sir?" remarked an American contemptuously. "Why, in England you don't know what height is! Last time I was in New York it was a blazing-hot day, and I saw a man coming out of a lift wrapped from top to toe in bearskins, and I said to him, 'Why are you muffled up on a broiling day like this?' 'Waal,' he said, 'you see, I live at the top of the buildin', and it's so high that it's covered with snow all the year round!"

"Yes," said the Yankee, who stood on the upper deck of a Cunarder leaving Liverpool, "that England is the cussedest corner for tips I ever struck. I've been rooked at every turn for the last month, but," he added; savagely, "the last try-on was a bit more than I could stand."

"What was that?" inquired the man to whom the remark was addressed.

"Well," said the Yank, "I had tipped every one down to the man that gummed the wrong labels on my luggage, and I went into the waiting-room on the landing-stage to wash my hands of everything English, and what do you think stared me in the face when I was finished but 'Please tip the basin' I'm dashed if I did."

Two things you can find in the dark—a carpet tack and Limburger cheese.

TRAILL'S STOCK-TAKING SALE—GENUINE REDUCTIONS (during May only.)

ODDMENTS OF PAPER AND ENVELOPES.

Made up from broken packets. All clean and good.

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ODDMENTS OF PENHOLDERS.

25 Various kinds, Ordinary, Cork-tipped, Rubber-tipped, Anti-nervous, &c. **25**

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The most amusing Novelty for Christmas and other Merry Parties, Carnival, Fetes, Fancy Dress Ball, and Social Gatherings of all kinds. They cause endless amount of hearty laughter, fun and merriment at a minimum of expenditure.

The following are the designs:—

8. Salvation Lass.
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12. Cousin Kate.
17. The Gipsy Queen.
18. An Officer of the Black Watch.
19. Kathleen Mavoureen.
20. The Counsel.
21. La Pierrette.
22. The Jester.
23. La Jolie Pierrette.

As. 6 each.

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Rs. 4-0 per dozen.

36. Dinah.
38. An American Policeman.
39. A Tramp.
40. Carmen.
41. An Indian Squaw.
42. Nurse.
43. Napoleon.
44. The Golfing Girl.
45. A Yachting Girl.
46. A Toreador.
47. The Old Professor.

Sale Price, As. 4 each. **Sale Price, Rs. 2-12** per doz.

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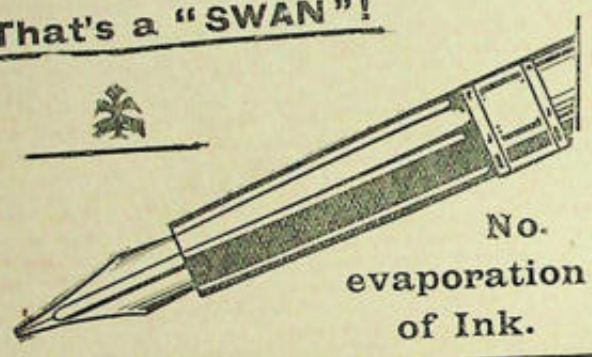

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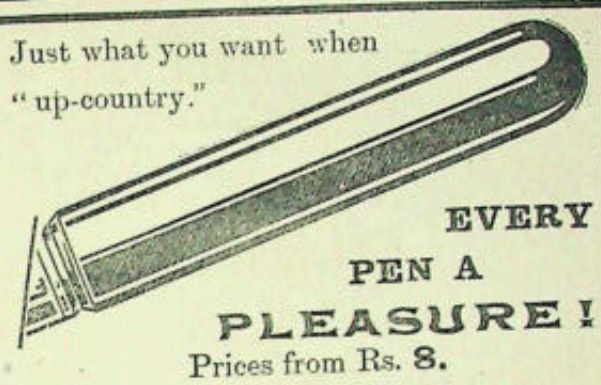

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Golf.

CALCUTTA MERCHANTS' CUP.

SIX more teams played their rounds in the above competition on Saturday and Sunday last. Messrs. Birkmyre Bros. came out on top with 568: the best individual scores were made by W. H. Grahame (National Bank) 86 and A. Birkmyre (Birkmyre Bros.) 89.

The aggregate scores are as follows:—

Messrs. Birkmyre Bros.	568
The National Bank, Ld.	609
Messrs. J. Thomas and Co.	611
Messrs. Shaw Wallace and Co.	619
Messrs. Martin and Co.	620
The East Indian Railway Co.	622

Appended are the scores in the ties already played:—

Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Co.	562
Messrs. Bird and Co.	563
Messrs. Birkmyre Bros.	568
Messrs. Jardine, Skinner and Co.	588
Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co.	600
The National Bank Ld.	609
Messrs. Graham and Co.	610
Messrs. J. Thomas and Co.	611
Messrs. Kilburn and Co.	616
Eastern Bengal State Railway	617
Messrs. Shaw, Wallace and Co.	619
Messrs. Martin and Co.	620
East India Railway Co.	622
Messrs. Balmer, Lawrie and Co.	625
Messrs. Macneill and Co.	636
The Chartered Bank	647

Hockey.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, BOMBAY.

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE *vs.* WORCESTER REGIMENT.—This game, on the 9th instant, was very evenly contested throughout, the Medicals winning after a great struggle by a goal to *nil*. The first half was devoid of score; both goals were visited in turn but the custodians kept their charges intact. On changing ends play became faster; the Worcesters pressed hard and obtained several corners in succession but their luck was out and the Medicos getting possession besieged the military goal. A corner was unproductive and then George got the ball and banged it into the net. The soldiers in spite of a determined attack could not score and the game ended as stated. Teams:—

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—*Goal*, Emile; *backs*, Mungavin and Gimi; *half-backs*, Cowper, Cuzen, and Osborne; *forwards*, Cahill, Honey (captain), Hanson, George, and Bell.

WORCESTER REGIMENT.—*Goal*, Foster; *backs*, Lieutenant Burrough and Paton; *half-backs*, Stone, Buffery, and Smith; *forwards*, Welsh, Lieutenant Henry (captain), Smith, Rowbothom, and Clarke.

Referees:—Messrs. Ward and Weyman.

JHANSI RAILWAY INSTITUTE *vs.* 79TH CO., R.G.A.—On the 11th instant the Gunners met the Railway team. The latter were expected to win easily but the 79th Co. played a splendid game and though Jhansi won they were made to gallop and only scored one point—registered by Troupe in the second half. Teams:—

JHANSI RAILWAY INSTITUTE.—*Goal*, McCombie; *backs*, R. Fitzpatrick and Essai; *half-backs*, L. Fitzpatrick, B. MacMullen, and MacLeod; *forwards* Clough, Jones, Troupe, Steele, and G. MacMullen (Captain),

79TH R.G.A.—*Goal*, Mercer; *backs*, Sergt. Watts and Southcott; *half-backs*, Terry, Henry, and Beaumont; *forwards*, Capt. Moberley, McDonald (Captain), McGharry, Lieutenant Cudlip, and Forde.

Referees:—Messrs. Ward and Weyman.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* ROYAL SCOTS.—A splendid game was witnessed when these teams met on the 12th instant. On form the Gymkhana were expected to win, but expectations were not realised for the Royal Scots were victorious by 3 goals to 1. The first half was very evenly contested, play being up and down for most of the period. Each team scored a goal, Bremner putting through for Poona and Henderson for the Scots. The second moiety was most exciting; the Poona men made great efforts to secure the lead but without success and the Scots relieving the pressure attacked for a spell. There was no score, however, and time was called with the score one all. Extra time was agreed upon and the first half of this was also unproductive. On crossing over Poona pressed but the Scots transferred play and Lucas scored: from the bully off Collins got away and rushed the ball through again just before the whistle. Teams:—

POONA GYMKHANA.—*Goal*, Capt. Rutter; *backs*, MacPherson and Lieut. Airey; *half-backs*, Wilson, Ainsworth, and Brind; *forwards*, Paris, Davis, Heath, Bremner, and Graham.

ROYAL SCOTS.—*Goal*, Wilson; *backs*, Mackenzie and Watson; *half-backs*, Evans, Powell, and Prior; *forwards*, Shawcross (Captain), Lucas, Collins, Henderson, and J. Wilson.

Referees:—Messrs. Ward and Weyman.

Semi-Finals.

JHANSI RAILWAY INSTITUTE *vs.* PIONEER H. C.—Contrary to expectation this game, on the 13th instant, ended in win for the Pioneer H. C. The holders were looked upon as certain winners, but the Pioneers played an excellent game and proved themselves the better team. The opening exchanges were even and then Jhansi pressed, Clough drawing first blood. Even play followed till the local team getting possession attacked vigorously; they were kept out for a time but eventually obtained a corner from which Gunpat equalised. The Pioneers continued to attack and Gunpat put through once more. From the bully off Jhansi got away and after two unsuccessful shots the ball was put through by Troupe. Changing ends with the score 2 all Jhansi attacked but the Pioneers' custodian cleared and play was taken to the railway team's territory where Choksey hit through. Jhansi made great efforts to equalise but without success and the Pioneers thus qualified for the final, winning by 3 goals to 2. Teams:—

PIONEER HOCKEY CLUB.—*Goal*, Canteenwalla, (captain); *backs*, Karanja and Palwankar; *half-backs*, Divecha, Motisha, and D. Driver; *forwards*, Choksey, Gunpat, Baloo, Shivram, and J. Driver.

JHANSI RAILWAY INSTITUTE.—*Goal*, McCombie; *backs*, R. Fitzpatrick and Essai; *half-backs*, MacMullen, F. MacLeod and W. Macleod; *forwards*, Still, Jones, Troupe (captain), L. Fitzpatrick, and Clough.

Referees:—Messrs. Weyman and Ward.

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE *vs.* ROYAL SCOTS.—Played on the 14th instant, the Scots were outplayed and though they played with great determination throughout they were unable to score and the Medicals ran out victorious by 2 goals to *nil*. Both goals were scored in the first half, George and Honey being credited with the points. The Medicals pressed during the second half but Wilson in goal saved in great style and prevented further score. The Scots got away occasionally and had their shooting been accurate would have scored. Teams:—

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—*Goal*, Emile; *backs*, Mungavin and Gimi; *half-backs*, Cowper, Cuzen, and Osborne; *forwards*, Sinclair, Honey (captain), Hanson, George, and Bell.

ROYAL SCOTS.—*Goal*, Wilson; *backs*, Mackenzie and Watson; *half-backs*, Evans, Powell, and Prior; *forwards*, Shawcross (captain), Lucas, Ross, Henderson, and J. Wilson.

Referees:—Messrs. Ward and Weyman.

THE FINAL.

PIONEER H. C. *vs.* GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—A huge crowd of spectators assembled on the Marine Lines ground last Saturday to witness the final game in the tournament. Play was fast and well contested from start to finish. The Medicals pressed at the start and missed a couple of opportunities of scoring. Then the Pioneers attacked but without success; up and down play was followed by attacks on the Pioneers' goal. They were all repulsed and the Medicals' territory was next invaded, Shivram putting through for the Pioneers. On changing ends the Medicals pressed and several shots went wide, but George at length got possession and equalised. The game from this point was highly exciting; both goals were visited in turn and then the Pioneers besieged the Medicals' goal and from a *mêlee* D. Driver scored a second point. The Grant College played for all they were worth to get on terms again but without success, the Pioneers thus winning by 2 goals to 1. Teams:—

PIONEER HOCKEY CLUB.—*Goal*, Canteenwalla (captain); *backs*, Karanja and Palwankar; *half-backs*, Divecha, Motisha, and Mehta; *forwards*, Choksey, Gunpat, D. Driver, Shivram, and J. Driver.

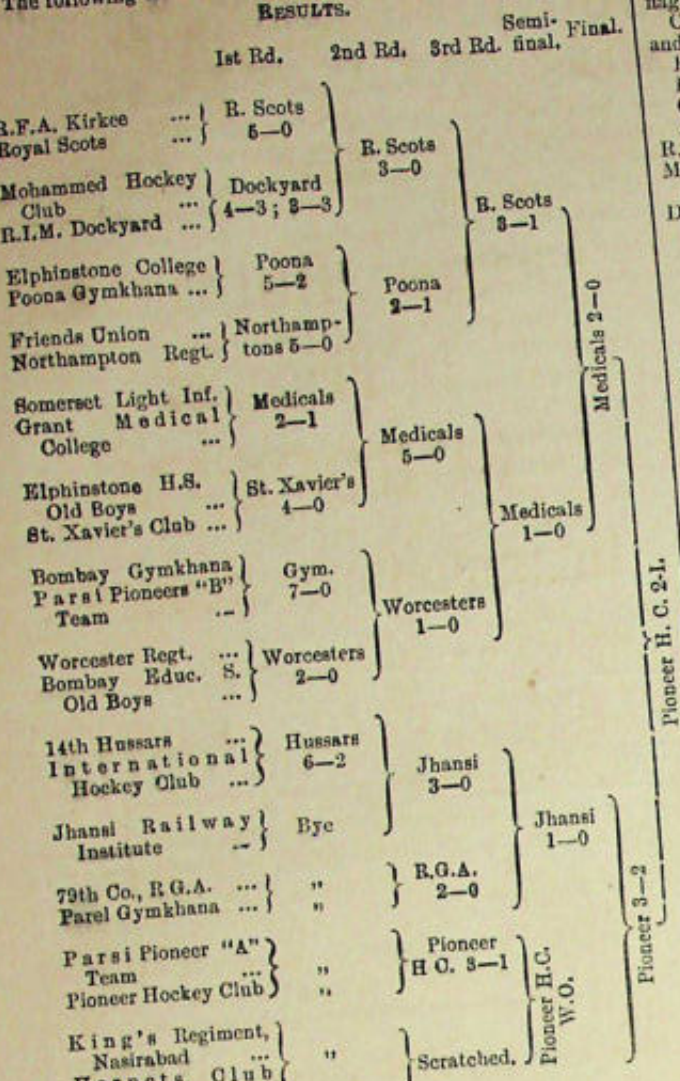
GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—*Goal*, Emile; *backs*, Gimi, Mungavin; *half-backs*, Osborne, Cuzen, and Cowper; *forwards*, Bell, George, Hanson, Honey (captain), and Sinclair.

Referees.—Messrs. Ward and Weyman.

The cup and medals were presented by Mrs. Greenfield, wife of Brigadier General Greenfield who made a short speech congratulating winners, runners up and tournament committee.

The following table shows results :—

RESULTS.



PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1896—Bombay Gymkhana.
1897—Durham Light Infantry.
1898—Poona Volunteers.
1899—Poona Volunteers.
1900—Royal Scots.
1901—Cathedral High School Old Boys.
1902—King's Shropshire Light Infantry.
1903—Cathedral High School Old Boys.
1904—Middlesex Regiment.
1905—Cathedral High School Old Boys.
1906—Grant Medical College.
1907—Jhansi Railway Institute.

Shows.

THE OOTY HORSE SHOW.

COMMITTEE AND JUDGES :

COL. S. G. M. LAWLESS.
COL. C. E. NUTHALL.
MAJOR C. B. TOTTENHAM.
COL. DESARAJ URS.
CAPT. THE HON. DOUGLAS PENNANT.
COLIN MACKENZIE, ESQ.
CAPT. G. HESELTINE.

Honorary Secretary :—H. A. IRWIN, ESQ.

First Day, Friday, 15th May 1908.

THIS annual show was started to-day, a very large number of horses competed in each of the several classes. Although clouds gathered from time to time throughout the day they did not break and in the afternoon the excellent band of H. E. the Governor provided the music. There were large contingents from the sister stations, and Lady and the Misses Lawley were seen in the Pavilion at an early hour while Sir Arthur Lawley put in an appearance in the afternoon after Council Chamber business. Results appended :—

CLASS IX.—Arab Ponies.
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Ruby 1
Captain Dennistoun's Saturn 2
Major Tottenham's Ek commended.
Also exhibited.—Capt. R. P. Stares' Cracker II, Colonel Afzur's Fateh, Capt. the Hon'ble Joicey's Hailfellow, Mrs. Henderson's Cyril, Capt. Guyon's Grey Fool, Colonel Lawless' Little Darling William, Colonel Lawless' Mr. Frankenstein, Mr. Emslie Brown's Redskin and Capt. Lamb.on's Flame.
Judges.—Colonel Nuthall, Captain Heseltine and Colonel Desaraj Urs.
Remarks.—A very good class indeed.

CLASS XII.—Cobs, for horses between 14 and 15 hands.
Miss C. Lawley's Corona 1
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's Firefly 2
Hon'ble Mrs. S. M. Fraser's Rufus commended.
Also exhibited.—Capt. Heseltine's Jumping Moses, Capt. Heseltine's Diabolo by Yardarm, Col. Desaraj Urs' Hebe H.H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Khusru, Minor Wuyyur's Chaplain, Lt.-Col. Gunn's Jerry Mr. A. B. Jackson's Peggy, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's Sirdar and Mr. J. H. Robertson's Beansome.
Judges.—Colonel Lawless, Captain Douglas Pennant and Mr. Colin Mackenzie.
The winner was easily picked out. Some of the horses shown although they came under the size could scarcely be said to come under the definition of cobs.

CLASS XI (*a*).—Polo Ponies, Australian and English.
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Mystery 1
Mr. Astley's The Girl 2
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Locksley 3
Also exhibited.—Captain C. C. Dangar's Phillipine, Captain C. C. Dangar's Opal, Captain Duff's Rudolph, Captain Heseltine's Eau-de-vie by Rosewater, Captain Heseltine's Playboy, Captain Torrie's Tommy, Captain Torrie's Sub, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Dainty, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Koree, Mrs. R. C. Stephen's Beryl, Major R. C. Stephen's Beresford, Mr. Mason's Wanderer, Mr. Mason's Grey Witch, Mr. Walker's Tarcoola, Mr. Walker's Emerald, Major Tottenham's Lady, Col. Lawless' Linton, (Idolater—Lady Linton) Colonel Lawless' Little Corporal, Major Lovell's Horace, Colonel Leader's Tartan, Colonel Leader's Columbine, Colonel Leader's O'Brien and Major Johnstone's Torpedo.
Judges.—Colonel Desaraj Urs, Colonel Nuthall and Mr. H. A. Irwin.
Remarks.—A very good class on the whole. Mystery and The Girl were a class above the others and Locksley did his flag turning best.

CLASS XI (*b*).—Polo ponies, Arabs and country-breds, 14-1 and under.
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Dauntless ... 1
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Ruby 2
Col. Lawless' Little Darling William commended.
Also exhibited.—Mr. N. C. Russell's Flying Fish, Captain R. P. Stares' Cracker II, Capt. Dennistoun's Saturn, Mr. Mason's Jiu Jitsu, and Col. Lawless' Mr. Frankenstein.
Judges.—Major Tottenham, Captain Heseltine and Colonel Desaraj Urs.
Remarks.—A very good class and much above the average.

CLASS I.—Heavy weight hunters up to 14 stone.
Lieutenant-Colonel Lucas' Great Northern ... 1
Lieutenant-Colonel Lucas' Hasheen 2
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Abbot commended.
Also exhibited.—Mr. S. R. Wybrant's horse, Capt. Willis' Belinda, Capt. Heseltine's Lorry, Mr. H. D. Taylor's Mona. Major Annesley's Souvenir, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Geoffrey, Rajah of Pittapur's Busaco, Capt. the Hon'ble Douglas Pennant's Jim and Major Graham's John Peel.
Judges.—Colonel Lawless, Colonel Nuthall and Mr. Colin Mackenzie.
Remarks.—The Judges had great difficulty in separating the first and second, but beyond Abbot the others were hardly up to the class.

CLASS VI.—Hacks, ponies.
Major Tottenham's Acid Drop 1
Captain Heseltine's Eau-de-vie 2
Mrs. R. Stephen's Beryl commended.
Also exhibited.—Captain Duff's Rudolph, Captain Heseltine's Sunflower, Mr. Astley's The Girl, Colonel Afzur's Aniza, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Gallant, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Jean, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Elaine. Capt. Torrie's Tommy, Mr. Mason's Wanderer, Minor Kumaramungalam's Akbar, Lieut.-Col. Gunn's Jerry, Col. Lawless' Little Darling William, Mr. Emslie Brown's Lady Lovelace, Major Graham's Guinevere, Capt. Lambton's Duikes and Capt. Lambton's Mimy.
Judges.—Colonel Nuthall, Colonel Desaraj Urs and Captain Douglas Pennant.
Remarks.—A fairly good class; the first and second were difficult to separate.

CLASS XVI (*a*).—Jumping Competition (horses) over one hurdle, two gorse fences, in and out, and a 12 feet water jump.
Major Graham's John Peel 1
Mrs. Ismay's Day and Night 2
Mr. Kenworthy's Light of Asia 3
Also exhibited.—Mr. N. C. Russell's Pillot, Mr. Clinch's Euclid, Captain C. C. Dangar's Boomerang Mr. G. W. McArthur's Shuckboro, Captain Willis' Belinda, Mrs. Romilly's Dolly Gray, Capt. Duff's Zeila, Capt. Duff's Menelik, Capt. Heseltine's Jumping Moses, Capt. Heseltine's Lorry, Capt. Heseltine's Fairy Queen, Capt. Heseltine's Christopher, Hon'ble Mr. S. M. Fraser's Narbonne, Major J. H. Annesley's Souvenir, Capt. C. V. Edwards' Cossack, Mr. Kenworthy's Dandy, Rajah of Pittapur's Busaco, Capt. the Hon'ble Douglas Pennant's Right Angle, Mrs. Gillman's Peggy, Mr. Mitchell's Hereward, Mr. Pringle's Moachim, Mr. Pringle's Advance, and Captain Lambton's Duikes.
Judges.—The Committee.
Remarks.—The winner was a brilliant jumper and Day and Night was also a clever jumper. The jumping on the whole was much above the average.

CLASS XV.—Single Harness Ponies.
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's Pumpernichel 1
Colonel Desaraj Urs' Hebe 2
Captain C. C. Dangar's Cream Cheese 3
Also exhibited.—Mrs. Pearce's Lady, Captain Heseltine's Sunflower, Captain C. V. Edward's Jane, Mrs. Henderson's Judy, Miss Reuben's Kim, for sale Rs. 700, the Jaghirdar of Arni's Traveller, Mrs. Younghusband's Lady, Mr. A. Y. G. Crum's Gaylad, and Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's Sirdar.
Judges.—Major Tottenham, Mr. Colin Mackenzie and Mr. H. A. Irwin.
Remarks.—A fair class; the second and third were good steppers.

CLASS XVIII.—Chargers and Hired Chargers.
Mr. Keran's Spearmint 1
Captain Heseltine's Lorry 2
Mr. E. H. Stocker's Comet 3
Also exhibited.—Mr. N. C. Russell's Flying Jib, Mr. Clinch's John, Capt. C. C. Dangar's Autonomy, Mr. Vanneck's Starlight, Mr. G. W. McArthur's Monarch, Capt. Miss Grisette, Capt. Heseltine's Humpty Dumpty, Major J. H. Annesley's Souvenir, Mr. Kenworthy's Dandy, Major R. C. Stephen's Morn, Mr. Mason's Conundra, Captain the Hon'ble Douglas Pennant's Sandy, Colonel H. P. Leder's Curlieu, Mr. N. M. Kennard's Carbine, Mr. Mitchell's Hereward, Mr. Hope Johnstone's Mountain King, Major Smyth's Starlight, Captain Webster's Persimmon, Mr. Pringle's Moachim, and Major Graham's John Peel.
Judges.—Colonel Lawless, Major Tottenham and Colonel Nuthall.

CLASS XVII. (*a*)—Driving Competition (open.)
Captain Duff's Buggy 1
Also exhibited.—Capt. C. C. Dangar's Cream Cheese, Miss C. Morgan's Turnout, Capt. Heseltine's Sunflower, Capt. C. V. Edwards' Jane, Jaghirdar of Arni's Turnout, and Mrs. Younghusband's Lady.
Judges.—The Committee.

Second Day, Saturday, 16th May 1908.

PROCEEDINGS commenced punctually, in capital weather, and in the afternoon His Excellency the Governor's band again provided the music. The attendance was not quite so large as on the previous day. After the grand Parade Lady Lawley kindly distributed the Prizes which, I believe, as in the previous year were manufactured by Messrs. Burton and Sons, of local fame. Appended are results :—

CLASS II.—Medium weight hunters between 12 and 14 stones.
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Nur Jehan ... 1
Mr. Pringle's Moachim 2
Capt. Heseltine's Jumping Moses 3
Also exhibited.—Mr. E. H. Stoker's Comet, Mr. A. A. Dangar's Banjo, Captain C. C. Dangar's Comet, Autonomy, Captain Willis' Grisette and Belinda, Miss Forsyth's Karolye, Captain Heseltine's Wait-a-bit, Major Napier's Artaxerxes, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Kaisar, Captain the Hon'ble Douglas Pennant's Sunny Jim and Yellow Sea, Colonel Leader's Elastic, and Captain D'Oyly's May.
Judges.—Colonel Nuthall, Major Totthenham and Mr. Colin Mackenzie.
Remarks.—A very fair class.

CLASS III.—Light weight hunters under 12 stones.
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's Firefly 1
Capt. Heseltine's Fairy Queen 2
Mrs. Marjoribank's Weybridge commended.
Also exhibited.—Mr. Vanneck's Starlight, Miss G. G. Dangar's Richmond, Miss P. P. Dangar's Miss Nobbs, Captain Dennistoun's Ardamine, Captain Duff's Zeila, Captain Heseltine's Boldie, the Hon'ble Mr. S. M. Fraser's Narbonne, Colonel Afzur's Kaisar, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Mr. Brown and Miracle, the Minor Zemindar of Kavalapara's Ambrose, the Minor Zemindar of Wuyyur's Chaplain, Mrs. R. C. Stephen's Bags, Captain the Hon'ble Douglas Pennant's Bombay Duck, Mrs. Henderson's Queen of Diamonds, Mrs. Horne's Clipper, Mrs. Horne's Petronel, Mr. A. B. Jackson's Peggy, Mrs. Gillman's Peggy, Major Lovell's Lady and H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's Lockmore.
Judges.—Major Tottenham, Colonel Lawless and Mr. H. A. Irwin.
Remarks.—A very good class and it took a long time to separate the winners.

CLASS IV.—Pony hunters.
Mrs. R. C. Stephen's Beryl 1
Mr. Astley's The Girl 2
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's Pumpernichal commended.
Also exhibited.—Mr. E. H. Stoker's Monsoon Captain Duff's Rudolph, Captain Heseltine's Playboy, Captain Torrie's Tommy, Major Napier's Celia, Captain Edwards' Jane, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Locksley and Jean, the Minor Zemindar of Kumaramungalam's Akbar, Mr. C. J. Weir's Monarch, Colonel Lawless' Little Darling William and Linton, Major Lovell's Lady, Mr. Mitchell's Hereward, Colonel Leader's Tartan, Major Graham's Guinevere, Mr. W. W. Phillips' Dandenong, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's Sirdar, Major Johnstone's Torpedo, and Miss Reuben's Ruby.
Judges.—Colonel Nuthall, Captain Douglas Pennant and Colonel Desaraj Urs.
Remarks.—The first and second stood a good way ahead of the commended pony. The class on the whole was a poor one.

CLASS V.—Hacks horses.
Miss C. Lawley's Grayling 1
Miss P. P. Dangar's Miss Nobbs 2
Mr. Majoribank's Weybridge commended.
Also exhibited.—Captain C. C. Dangar's Autonomy. Mr. Vanneck's Starlight, Miss G. G. Dangar's Richmond, Captain Duff's Zeila, Captain Heseltine's Lorry and Wait-a-bit, Hon'ble Mr. S. M. Fraser's Narbonne, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Geoffrey, Khusru, Mr. Brown and Miracle, Rajah of Pittapur's Busaco, the Minor Zemindar of Kavalapara's Ambrose, the Minor Zemindar of Wuyyur's Chaplain, H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's Lockmore, Mr. Mitchell's Hereward and Captain D'Oyly's Mary.
Judges.—Major Tottenham, Captain Douglas Pennant and Mr. Colin Mackenzie.
Remarks.—A big lot, of fair quality.

CLASS XIV.—Single harness horses.
Mr. E. H. Stocker's Garrison Belle.
Also exhibited.—Hon'ble Mr. S. M. Fraser's Rufus, and Major Tottenham's Mary Anne.
Judges.—Colonel Lawless, Captain Heseltine, and Mr. H. A. Irwin.
Remarks.—The winner has a very smart turnout. Mr Fraser's turnout was also very fair.

CLASS XVI (*b*).—Jumping competition (ponies).
Mr. Emslie Brown's Lady Lovelace 1
Mr. W. W. Phillips' Dandenong 2
Also exhibited.—Captain Heseltine's Beau Brummel and Playboy, Mr. C. J. Weir's Monarch, Colonel Lawless' Mr. Frankenstein, Major Lovell's Lady, Colonel Leader's Columbine, Major Johnstone's Torpedo, Major Graham's Guinevere, and Captain Lambton's Duikes.
Judges.—The Committee.
Remarks.—The style was very good. The Judges had difficulty in deciding between the two winners and they did the jumps a second time.

CLASS VII.—Ladies' saddle horses.
Mrs. Horne's Clipper 1
Miss C. Lawley's Grayling 2
Mrs. Marjoribank's Weybridge commended.
Also exhibited.—Mrs. N. C. Russele's Flying Jib, Captain C. C. Dangar's Autonomy, Mr. Vanneck's Starlight, Miss G. G. Dangar's Richmond, Miss P. P. Dangar's Miss Nobbs, Captain Dennistoun's Ardamine, Mrs. Forsyth's Greymare, Miss Hammick's Rex, Mrs. R. C. Stephen's Bags, Mrs. of Diamonds, H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's Lockmore and Mrs. Ismay's Day and Night.
Judges.—Colonel Lawless, Major Tottenham, and Captain Heseltine.
Remarks.—A poor class. Many of the animals shown should have been shown as cobs.

CLASS VIII.—Ladies' Saddle Cobs and ponies.
Major Tottenham's Acid Drop. 1
Captain Heseltine's Eau-de-vie 2
Mrs. R. C. Stephen's Beryl 3
Also exhibited.—Mrs. N. C. Russell's Grummet, Captain Dennistoun's Tioba, Mr. Astley's The Girl, Mrs. Napier's Sky Pilot, Mrs. Carmichael's The Star, Mrs. C. V. Edward's Jane, Mr. Walker's Tom Tucker, Mr. Walker's Tarcoola, Mrs. Henderson's Judy and Cyril, Miss Reuben's Ruby, Mr. C. J. Weir's Monarch, Miss Gunn's Cricket, Major Tottenham's Ek. Mrs. Gillman's Peggy, Mrs. Younghusband's Lady, and Miss C. Lawley's Corona.
Judges.—Colonel Nuthall, Mr. Colin Mackenzie and Colonel Desaraj Urs.
Remarks.—A fair class.

CLASS XVII. (*b*).—Driving competition for Ladies.
Captain Duff's Buggy 1
Also exhibited.—Captain C. C. Dangar's Cream Cheese, Miss C. Morgan's Turnout, and Miss Reuben's Turnout.
Judges.—The Committee.
After the first drive through the chattics Captain Duff's Buggy, driven by Miss C. Lawley, Captain Dangar's Cream Cheese, driven by Miss Dangar and Miss Morgan's turnout, driven by the owner, tied. In the second drive round, Captain Duff's Buggy won easily.

The Naturalist.

NEW HIMALAYAN SEROWS.

MATERIAL in the Natural History branch of the British Museum, supplemental by living specimens in the establishment under his charge, has enabled Mr. R. I. Pocock, the energetic Superintendent of the Zoological Society's gardens in the Regent's Park to determine the existence of four distinct races of serow in the Himalayan area, in place of the one hitherto recognised. The latter, it will be remembered, was regarded by the late Dr. Blanford as a distinct species, under the name of *Nemorhaedus bubalinus*, although it was subsequently relegated by Mr. Lydekker to the rank of a race of the typical Sumatran species with the designation *N. sumatrensis bubalinus*. This view is accepted by Mr. Pocock, who proposes, however, to transfer the generic name *Nemorhaedus* to the gorals and to replace it in the case of the serows by *Capricornis*. Whatever may be the real rights of the matter it seems to us that no possible advantage can accrue from the proposed change, while an abundant crop of confusion may well arise, we shall continue therefore to follow in this respect the usage of Blanford and Lydekker.

The ordinary Himalayan serow, or as it may now be called the Nepalese serow (*N. sumatrensis bubalinus*) is characterised by the legs being dirty white below the knees and hocks,

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whereas in the typical Sumatran race, which is generally lieved to extend into Burma, these parts are of the same rufous tint as the upper portion of the fore-legs and the thighs. Years ago, however, General Kinloch shot near Darjeeling a serow intermediate in this respect between the Sumatran and the Nepalese races; and of this intermediate type the British Museum possesses the mounted skin of a specimen from the same locality which lived for some time in the Duke of Bedford's park at Woburn. Its intermediate character is shown by the fact that the lower segments of the legs are mingled rufous and white; the black coat of the upper parts being short, and the under-parts blackish brown.

In the case of such an intermediate type two courses present themselves,—either to unite all three forms under a single name, or to give separate designations to each of them. Mr. Pocock has chosen the latter alternative, and if this view be accepted, the Darjeeling race will be known as *N. S. jamrachi*. Next comes the Chamba race (*N. S. rodoni*), characterised by the long thick hair, supplemented by a coat of under fur, or *pashm*, and the white under-parts, lower segments of the legs, throat patch, and the space between the two branches of the lower jaw.

Still more distinct appears to be the Kashmiri race (*N. S. O'hamei*), typified by a head presented in 1891 by Mr. A. O' Hume to the British Museum and characterised by its rufous brown colour, exclusive, of course, of the usual white muzzle. The writer of this article has more than once thought of naming this head, but hesitated from a fear that its colour might be due to fading or to immaturity. Complete skins of this Kashmiri race would be most acceptable at the British Museum; and sportsmen should accordingly be on the look-out for the animal during this shooting season.

In addition to these three new Himalayan races of serow, Mr. Pocock has described a fourth from the Selangor state, of the Malay Peninsula, which, according to the old nomenclature, will be known as *N. S. robinsoni*. It is a black race, differing from the other black Malay race, *N. S. Swettenhami*, by the practical absence of any red in the mane.

The discrimination of these various colour phases of the serow is well enough in its way, but unless it leads to something further we are not very much the forwarder. In this instance, however, it happens that there is a matter of wider interest: for in the serow we actually have a case of the evolution of a specialised black animal from the more generalised red type within the limitations of a single species: the only other analogous instance among ruminants that occur to us being that of the African buffalo, where the small Congo race represents the primitive red and the large Cape race the specialised black phase. Usually the development of blackness makes itself apparent at first only in the adult males, as in the well-known cases of the Indian black buck and the African white-eared kob; but in the serow, so far as we know at present, both sexes are either wholly red or wholly black, according to their respective races, or intermediate between the two.

The red type is represented by the Arakan race (*N. Sumatrensis rubidus*), which is believed to be a wholly rufous animal, although personally we have only seen the head. The Kashmiri race (*N. S. Neemei*) if wholly rufous brown, will be another representative of this red type. Intermediate types are represented by the Sumatran (*N. S. typicus*). Darjeeling (*N. S. Jamrachi*). Nepalese (*N. S. bubalinus*) and Chamba (*N. S. rodoni*) races: while as examples of the black type may be cited the Malay *N. S. Swettenhami* and *N. S. robinsoni*, together with the Anamese and Tonkinese *N. S. marcdinus*. The latter, which was described by the late Pere Heude, seems, however, to be in a somewhat unstable condition as regards colouring: unless indeed the variations are to be explained by differences of age or sex. In all cases, however, the black seems to extend down the legs as far as the knees and hocks: but in some specimens of this race there is a certain amount of rufous mingled with the black of the upper parts; while in others the coat is almost completely black; although there may be a few white hairs in the mane. The white maned serow (*N. argyrochoetes*) of North-west China, which may be merely another race of the ordinary species, affords yet one more example of the intermediate type of coloring, the dark area of the body extending down to the knees in the four limbs, whereas the hind legs and thighs are wholly rufous.

As already mentioned, Mr. Pocock proposes to transfer the name *Nemorhaedus* to the gorals; but he also suggests an alteration in the names of the two Himalayan representatives (whether species or races is immaterial) of that group. By Blanford and Jordon the Himalayan goral (*Urotragus*, or *Cemar, goral*) was taken to be a brown animal, and consequently when Mr. Lydekker met with a grey representative of the group in that area he naturally regarded it as new, giving it the name of *U. bedfordi*. Mr. Pocock is, however, of opinion that this grey goral was really the type of the original species, and accordingly proposes a new specific name —*Hodgsoni*—for the brown animal. Nevertheless it appears to us that such a change is quite unnecessary, as it only throws matters into confusion without any resulting advantage. The brown goral has indeed been so long accepted as the representative of *Urotragus gorl* that it may be said to have acquired an all sufficient title by length of occupation: our own opinion in such matters that a "time-limit" ought always to be recognised after which no change is permissible. In conclusion it may be mentioned that Mr. A. E. Leatham, on his return from a shooting trip in the mountains of the Ichang district of Central China, sent to the Natural History branch of the British Museum for identification the mounted head of a goral from that district, which turned out to belong to a species never before seen in England. The general colour of the hair of the upper surface of the head and neck is rich chocolate-brown, but the throat has a large patch of bright yellow. In most gorals this patch is white and extends to the chin. From this yellow throat-patch Mr. Leatham's animal is evidently identical with the *Kemas arnouxianus* of Pere Heude, described in 1888 in the well-known work on the mammals of China issued in parts at Shanghai. According to our nomenclature, the yellow-throated goral, as the species may be called, should stand as *Urotragus arnouxianus*. The colour of the throat-patch in this goral affords another instance of that marked tendency to the development of bright yellow and orange in the mammals of Tibet and the highlands of West and Central China.

BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

A MEETING of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place at the Society's Rooms last Thursday, Mr. K. R. Kama presiding.

The election of the following 12 new members since the last meeting was duly announced:—Mr. Leonard J. W. Robinson, R. H. A. (Meerut): Mr. A. H. Napier, I. M. S. (Rawalpindi); Mr. N. M. Jenkins, R. G. A. (Karachi): Mr. D Quinlan, C. V. D (Calcutta); Mr. H. P. Ball (Ajmere); Mr. A. F. Brooke, R. F. A. (Meerut): Mr. C. de M. Welborne (Poona); Mr. W. P. Pechey (Bombay): Captain E. S. Gillett, A. V. C. (Ahmednagar): The Conservator of Forests, Berar Circle (Amraoti): The Mess Secretary, 37th Punjabis (Jhansi); and Mr. J. Donald, I. F. S. (Chanda, C. P.)

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MUSEUM.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard, acknowledged the following contributions since the last meeting:—

Contribution.	Locality.	Contributor.
1 Head of Swamp deer (Cervus duvauceli).	North Kamrup, Assam.	Mrs. F. E. Jackson.
11 Mammal skins:— Large Indian Squirrel (Ratufa Indica), Orange bellied Himalayan Squirrel (Zetis lokriah), Black-backed Squirrel (Sciurus atrodorsalis), Golden backed Squirrel (Sciurus caniceps, (Sciurus prevostii), Crab-eating Mungoose, (Mungos upy), large Indian Civet (Vivirra zibitha), small Indian Civet (Vivericula Malaccensis), Himalayan Palm civet (Paradoxus grazi). Red catbear (Aelurus fulgens), Musk dear (Moschus Moschiferus).		Trustees of the British Museum.
1 Skin of Wild Dog (Cyon dukhanensis.)	Berar.	Khan Bahadur Nawab Mahomed Salamulla Khan.
10 Mammal skins:— 4 Indian porcupines (Hystrix leucura). 3 common Indian Hares (Lepus ruficaudatus), 1 common Langur (Semnopithecus entellus), 2 Striped Hyænas (Hyæna striata), 2 Jungle Cat (Felis chaus.)	Hoshangabad, C. P.	A. A. Dunbar Brander.
A number of small mammal skins including 12 Afgan gerbilles (Meriones erythrourus), 2 Mole Rats (Nisokia huttoni).	Quetta District.	Baluchistan Natural History Society.
2 Afgan Mouse Hares (Lagomys rufescens.)		
1 Little grey Hamester (Cricetus phæus)		Mr. C. Steffin.
1 Barn Owl Strix flammea).	Bandra.	
1 do. do.	......	Mr. J. E. Julkes, I.C.S.C.

10 Quails: common grey Quail (Coturnix communis Bain Quail (Coturnix coromandelica.)	Thana.	Mr. W. S. Millard.
1 Painted Patridge (Francolinus pictus) and 1 Red-wattled Lapwing (Sarcagammus indicas), 5 Birds, 2 chiffchaff Phylloscopus tristis), Brooks' willow warbler (Phylloscopus subviridus) Hodgsons' Pipit (Anthus rosaceus), 1 Pale Harrier (Circus macrurus.)	Andheri.	Mr. W. F. Rutherford.
2 Temminck's horned Pheasant (Tragopan temminckii).	Kohat.	Mr. C. H. T. Whitehead.
1 Yellow-throated Bulbul (Pycnonotus xanthocemus.)	Sadon, Upper Burma.	Captain C. Elliot.
10 Birds, including 2 common Rose Finches (Carpodaceus erythrinus), 1 Ashy crowned Finch Lark (Pyrrhaeauda grisea), 1 Pale Harrier (Circus macurus), 1 White eyed Buzzard Eagle (Butaster teesa), 8 Jungle Bush Quail (Perdicula argunda), 1 Tickells Blue Flycatcher (cyar nis tickelli), 1 Little Ringed Plover (Ægiatelis dubia).	Horsely Konda, Madras Presidency.	Mr. P. Roeve Allen.
	Andheri and District.	Mr. N. B. Kinnear.
2 White-winged Wood Ducks (Asarcornis scutulatus).	Myitkyina, Upper Burma.	Mr. A. C. Bateman.
20 Snakes, including 2 Xylophis perroteti, 1 Hapiocercus ceylonensis, 1 Cylindrophis maculatus, 2 Dryocalamus nympha, 1 Dryocalamus gracilis, 2 Oligodon sublineatus, 2 Tropidonotus asperrimus, 1 Tropidonotus Ceylonensis, 3 Dendrophis candolineolatus, 1 Dipsadomorphus, forsteni, 1 Hemibangarus nigrescens, 1 Ancistrodon hypnale.	Burma, &c.	Major F. Wall, I.M.S.
32 Snakes, including 3 Cylindrophis rufus, 2 Simotes violaceus, 2 Simotes cyclurus, 1 Simotes splendidus, 4 Simotes theobaldi, 3 Lycodon fasciatus, 1 Coluber porphyraceus, 1 Coluber oxycephalus, 2 Coluber prasinus, 1 Dryophis mycterizans, 3 Dryophis fronticinctus, 1 Dipsadomorphus multimaculata, 1 Chrysopelea, ornata, 1 Cantoris, violacea, 1 Fordonia leucobalia, 3 Homalopsis buccata, 1 Hipistes hydrinus, 2 Amblycephalus andersoni, 1 Amblycephalus monticola, 1 Calliophis maculiceps, 1 Bungarus candidus var. multicinctus, 2 Bungarus candidus var. maginmaculata, 2 Lachesis purpureomaculatus.	Burma, &c.	Vek-Major Evans & Major F. Wall, I.M.S.
1 Snake juo (Ancistrodon hypnale.)	Dharwar ...	Mr. H. M. Dwane.
1 Snake (Lycodon auriculus) with lizard's legs protruding through stomach.	Etah, W.P. ...	Mr. W. B. Cotton, I.C.S.
2 Lizards (Mabiva septemteniata and Gymnodactylus scaber.)	Bushire, Persian Gulf ...	Capt. P. Z. Cox.
2 Lizards Hemidactylus sp and Lygosoma albopunctatum.	Dibrugarh, Assam.	Major F. Wall, I.M.S.
1 Shark.	Bombay Market ...	Mr. T. W. Cuffe.
1 Young Skate.	Karachi ...	Mr. L. Brachi.
A number of marine fish and invertebrates.	Karachi ...	Mr. E. Comber.
Specimens of wood bored by Teredo and Pholas.	New Docks, Bombay Port Trust ...	Mr. L. H. Savile.
A small collection of Hemiptera, Hymenoptera, Orthoptera, and Coleoptera.	Nasik and Karachi	Mr. E. Comber.
1 Butterfly (Parhestina mena.)	Naitwar ...	Col. T. Jermyn.
A collection of Plants	Aden ...	Mrs. S. Swayne.

ALTERATION TO RULES.

Sundry small alterations to the Rules which were proposed by the Committee were accepted and agreed to.

INDIAN DUCKS AND THEIR ALLIES.

The Secretary mentioned that this book was expected to be published in England about the end of this month or early in June; so that subscribers would get their copies, he hoped, soon after that date.

PAPERS READ.

The following papers were then read:—

1. On the ferns of the Bombay Presidency, by Rev. E. Blatter, S.J.
2. A branching Date Palm (Phœnix sylvestris), by F. Field.
3. Occurrence of the Crested Teal (Eunetta falcata), by L. C. Glascock.
4. Note on the Common Indian Crocodile (Crocodilus palustris), by P. E. Burn.
5. Abnormal tail in a lizard (Hamidactilus gleadovi), by G. A. D. Stuart, I.C.S.
6. Severe effects from the sting of Vespa orientalis, by Captain MacWatters, M.B., I.M.S.

All of which will appear in the Society's journal.

A vote of thanks to the authors of the papers terminated the meeting.

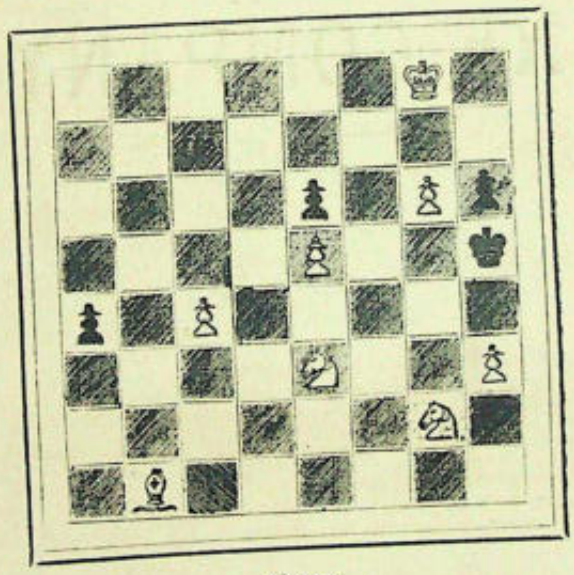
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 432.

1 B to Q Kt 4	1 K moves
2 B to Q B 2	2 K moves
3 Mates accordingly	

Problem No. 433.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

BLACK.	WHITE.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 P to K B 4	2 P takes P
3 Kt to K B 3	3 P to K Kt 4
4 P to K R 4	4 P to Kt 5
5 Kt to Kt 5	5 P to K R 3
6 K takes K R P	6 K takes Kt
7 B to Q B 4 ch	7 P to Q 4
8 B takes P ch	8 K to K sq
9 P to Q 4	9 Kt to K B 3 (c)
10 Q Kt to Q B 3	10 B to Q Kt 5
11 Castles	11 B takes Kt
12 P takes B	12 Kt takes B
13 P takes Kt	13 Q takes Q P
14 B to Q R 3 (b)	14 B to K 3 (c)
15 B to K sq	15 K to Q 2 (d)
16 R to K 5 (e)	16 Q to Q B 3
17 P to Q 5	17 Q to Q Kt 3 ch
18 K to R sq	18 B to K B 2
19 Q takes K Kt P ch	19 K to Q sq
20 B to K 7 ch	20 K to K sq
Q mates.	

(a) P to K B 6 is the move usually adopted here.

(b) Black loses no time in bringing his forces into play.

(c) We should have preferred Kt to Q B 3.

(d) A very bad move, of which Black takes due advantage.

(e) The *coup juste*.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 61.

B is marked with the queen of spades, A's length in the suit being uncertain. Z should play two rounds of trumps, keeping the King in dummy as a card of entry, and at trick 4 he should lead a spade. If A follows suit, and neither opponent held four trumps originally, the game is on the table; for Z discards his last spade on the ace of hearts, ruffs the third round of spades with an honor, clearing the suit, and puts dummy in again with the king of trumps. If on the other hand, A ruffs, he may lead up to Z in clubs, which will make his king good, or open hearts in which case Z ruffs the third round of spades as before, and wins the fourth and fifth with dummy's ace and small one, thus getting rid of two clubs, after which he must lead to his king and trust to finding the ace with B. If all the adverse trumps are in one hand Z has less chance of going game, but the above line of play is the best to meet all cases.

Problem No. 62.

Score: A B, 0; Y Z, 0. Z deals and declares no-trumps. Y's (dummy's) and B's (third player's) hands are:

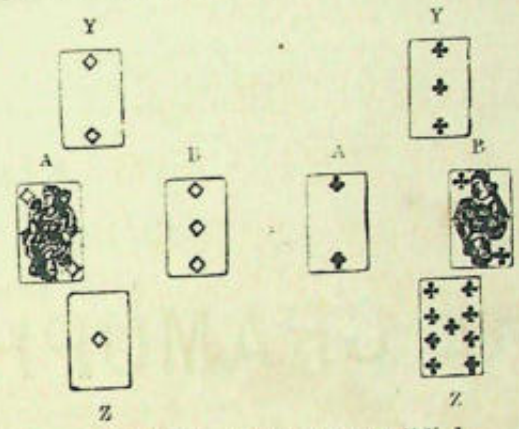
Y's HAND (DUMMY).

Hearts, J, 8, 7. Diamonds, K, 10, 2. Clubs, K, J, 10, 6, 3 Spades, Q, 4.

B's HAND (THIRD PLAYER).

Hearts, A, Q, 10, 2. Diamonds, 7, 5, 3. Clubs, Q, 5, 4. Spades, 9, 8, 6.

The first two tricks are as follows:—



Tricks: A B, 0: Y Z, 1. Tricks: A B, 1: Y X, 1.

What ought B to lead, and why?

"Tis better to have run and lost, than to have scratched and paid the entrance fee.

Biliousness is a liver complaint often mistaken for piety. Piety is an apology for howling hymns round an untuned piano on a Sunday evening.

Lecturing on the Drama of Ancient Greece, a journalist declared recently that one of the actors of that period built a house with the stones that had been thrown at him for bad acting. If some of our modern aspiring actor-managers would follow this example, there would be no dearth of theatres.

Once as a schoolboy,
I was wont to dream
Of ox-eyed girls that
Homer found so fair.
Alas! In these dull days
I wake to find
The ox-eyed girls all
have per-oxide hair!

AN AMERICAN COCK-TAIL.

The Frenchman loves his native wine,
The German loves his beer,
The Englishman loves his 'alf-and-'alf
Because it brings good cheer.
The Irishman loves his "whisky straight,"
Because it gives him dizziness;
The American has no choice at all,—
So he drinks the *whole darned business!*

"Anything new this morning?" said the chief engineer, as he leaned his back against the cylinder and steam chest for the purpose of warming his vertebral column.

"Nothing," said the foreman, listlessly, "except that fresh paint you're leaning up against."

"You made a mistake in your paper," said an indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum of a daily journal. "I was one of the competitors at an athletic entertainment last night and you referred to me as 'the well-known lightweight champion.'" "Well, are you not" inquired the sporting editor. "No, I'm nothing of the kind! was the angry response: "and it's confoundedly awkward, because I'm a coal dealer."

LITTLE THINGS WHICH ANNOY.

To awaken from a nap in a railway coach and discover by the smiles of the women that they heard you snore.

To receive slight thanks for a wedding present which cost more than you could afford to spend.

To be compelled to put in a conspicuous place an ugly object because it was a present from a friend.

To let a highly respectable footman help you on with a seedy coat.

To have your beautiful dinner partner stare at you while you try to decide which is the fruit and which is the cheese knife.

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THURSDAY, 28th May 1908.

A DERBY PUZZLE.

A FEW weeks ago the Derby, the blue riband of the English turf, which will be run on famous Epsom Downs on Wednesday next, 3rd June, had the appearance of being a one-horse race. Now, however, it looks so open that it is safe to predict that it will be contested by one of the largest fields since Hermit with J. Daley in the saddle, carried off the spoils for Mr. H. Chaplin in 1867 from twenty-nine opponents. The reason of it all is the disappointing display given by His Majesty's Perrier in the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes at Newmarket recently. Prior to that event the Royal colt had been lauded up to the skies by everybody at the head-quarters of the English turf as an equine giant. "A worthy son of Persimmon" and a racehorse which was "sure to emulate the deeds of his illustrious sire." Perrier may yet demonstrate that his friends were justified in saying all the nice things they have said about him. But it is very doubtful.

Without any better reason than the eloquent testimony of money, the public had come to the conclusion that Perrier was almost certain to win The Guineas, and to supplement this performance by making a bold bid for the Derby, and great was the disappointment when he collapsed like a selling plater. An American-bred and American-owned colt in Norman III., scored and by his sudden jerk from second-rate handicap form to an easy classical winner, he pleased no one except the bookmakers.

The winner is owned by Mr. August Belmont, President of the Jockey Club of America, who now joins the small band of American owners whose horses have won classic races on the English turf.

Prominent American turfites have often tried to win English classics during the last thirty years, but prior to this season's "Two Thousand" only Messrs. P. Lorilard, W. C. Whitney, Richard Croker and Mr. Foxhall Keene have succeeded. Messrs. Lorilard, Whitney and Croker have won the Derby. Mr. Lorilard in 1881 with Iroquois; Mr. Whitney twenty years later, with Volodyovoski, and Mr. Croker twelve months ago with Orby, Mr. Keen's success was scored in the Oaks of 1901 with Cap and Bells II.

So easily did Norman III win at Newmarket that it is possible he may score again at Epsom, and should he do so he will enable his popular owner to claim the record of being the first American to win two English classics in the same year. Difficulties, however, present themselves in the shape of Colonel's Hall Walker's pair White Eagle and Royal Realm and Mr. J. Buchanan's Mountain Apple. And, maybe, there are others. Of Colonel Walker's pair only one—"White Eagle"—ran for the "Guineas" and he finished third, but he bore the impression of being so very backward that he is certain to be heavily supported for next week's race, always providing that there is no corroboration of the street corner report that Royal Realm is better than his stable companion.

Concerning Mountain Apple very little of what he is capable of doing has been allowed to leak out, but it was taken as a very significant tip when at the sale of the late Duke of Devonshire's racing stud, Mr. Buchanan paid the big sum of 3,600 guineas for Acclaim which finished third in last year's St. Leger and 1,050 guineas for Hillsprite; it being construed that these expensive purchases were made solely with the view of having "something good" to try Mountain Apple with. The latter like Royal Realm was one of the Derby cracks that did not contest "The Guineas." He has not been out this

season and as a matter of fact has only been seen on a racecourse twice. These public appearances were made in his two-year-old days and he was successful on each occasion. Making his *debut* a Goodwood last year in the Findon Stakes he easily defeated his nine opponents, and he again scored in the Clearwell Stakes at Newmarket in the autumn when those behind him included several youngsters which had gained winning brackets.

If Norman III is beaten at Epsom we think it will be by the best of Colonel Walker's pair or Mr. Buchanan's representative.

Bitter pill as was the utter rout of the King's colt at Newmarket, it does not follow that he will *not* win the Derby, an eventuality, as we have said before, we doubt that he will, but several instances could be quoted of horses who have acquitted themselves as disappointingly as he in The Guineas who have yet won the Derby. His own sire, indeed the mighty Persimmon, cut up so badly in his trial for the Two Thousand that it was at one recognised that it would be useless to send him to the post, so he was struck out. In that trial, Persimmon was pitted against moderate animals, and he could scarcely raise a gallop. Had he been started for the Two Thousand, he would certainly have cut an infinitely more inglorious figure than his son Perrier did at Newmarket recently, yet as we all know he won a sensational Derby, and what a magnificent horse he gradually developed into.

A very curious story is being told about Norman III. It is said that but for a mischance he would never have run in England at all. When a year last autumn, Mr. August Belmont selected a batch of yearlings to send to Newmarket to be trained by John Watson, the son of Octagon and Nineveh was not included. At the last moment, however, a filly named Precillo, who was one of the chosen, was seized with a serious illness, and so Norman III was substituted. In a letter explaining the circumstances, Mr. Belmont said he was forwarding the colt because he thought he might grow into a nice horse. Backers of Sir Archibald for the Guineas when they learned these facts, appreciated the force of the proverb that "great events from little causes spring."

INDIAN AND EUROPEAN BOWS.

It is a matter of common knowledge that archery reached its zenith in England during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Many of the decisive victories won by the English during this period, were mainly due to the powerful and rapid shooting of their archers. The bow having attained such extraordinary prominence as the national weapon of that time. It is but natural that the accounts which have been handed down to posterity of its powers and accuracy, should have been largely exaggerated.

It is possible that a few of the most powerful and highly skilled English archers, may have been able to reach a range of 400 yards, but the great majority of our stout yeomen were certainly unable to shoot even 300. This latter is the longest distance that has been attained by any archers of modern times.

In 1856, Mr. Ford, author of "Archery: its Theory and Practice" succeeded in shooting an arrow 307 yards, during a dead calm. In a book called "The English Bowman, or Tracts on Archery" we find it recorded that in 1798, a Mr. Troward shot 340 yards, in presence of several members of the Toxophilite Society. In 1795, Mahmoud Effendi, Secretary to the Turkish Ambassador, shot an arrow 482 yards, with a Turkish bow. This feat was accomplished in presence of three members of the Toxophilite Society, and the substantial accuracy of the record seems to be beyond question.

The English long bow of the middle ages, was made of yew imported from abroad. There is, and always has been, enormous difficulty in obtaining yew of perfectly straight grain and free from knots, in lengths sufficient for the making of bow staves. Thus most of the long bows of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, made up for unavoidable defects in the wood, by having plenty of substance. Old contemporary prints are clear evidence as to the massiveness of the English long bow.

The modern self-yew bow is built on more scientific lines. Great pains are taken to obtain yew which is perfect in grain, and the bow is seasoned for several years while in the rough. The best yew bows of to-day are very slight in the stave, as compared with the weapons of our forefathers, yet nevertheless possess considerable range and power. I have a 50lb. self-yew by Aldred, and with this while testing some home-made reed arrows have succeeded in shooting 200 yards. With good English flight arrows of well seasoned deal, the same bow would no doubt carry 50 or 60 yards further. 50lb. is, of course, quite a light pull for a bow, and the long shots recorded above were attained with bows of 65lb. or more.

The Bhil bow is usually made of male bamboo, and is about five feet in length.

The arrows have reed shafts, and iron heads of varying form. There are usually four long low feathers, roughly attached to the arrow shaft with thread. The nock is made by lashing two projecting bamboo splinters one on each side of the flat ended reed. The delicate shaft itself being too weak to cut a notch in. Moreover the string is made of a slither of skin from the female bamboo, and so has to be very broad to give the required strength. By lashing splinters of bamboo on to the end of the arrow, the nock is made the full width of the arrow shaft's diameter.

The Veddahs of Ceylon use a six foot bow of springy wood, not bamboo as one might have expected. Their arrows also are unusually long, and winged with three strips of peacock feather, instead of the four seen in Bhil and Afghan arrows. The Veddah is, however, a miserable shot with the bow, and his long arrows are made clumsy and top-heavy by their knife blade iron heads.

The Andamanese make their bows paddle shaped at each end. They use barbed arrows with a string attached, for harpooning large fish. But when shooting the peculiar striped pigs which are the largest game found in the islands, heavier arrows made of hard wood instead of the usual bamboo are employed. The arrows are not feathered, which always indicates a very primitive condition in archery. As might be expected under the circumstances, the Andamanese are very poor shots even at short range. I collected some bows together with a number of arrows of different sorts, while visiting the Islands, and tried shooting with them; they are very inferior in effectiveness, to both the the Bhil and Veddah bows.

In Rajputana bows of steel are occasionally made. These weapons also I have thoroughly tested. Steel is a very bad material for bow making, as its recovery is so much slower than that of suitable wood. A steel bow with a pull of between 50 and 60lb. will only throw an arrow about two-thirds of the distance that a 50lb. yew, or good composite wood bow of similar strength will. One has only to pull a steel bow, and a yew, once or twice alternately to realize what a want of life there is in the metal as compared with the wood. Short steel bows of immense stiffness proved, however, perfectly satisfactory for the military cross-bows of the middle ages. This latter weapon was indeed more powerful than the long bow, but was greatly handicapped by the length of time necessary for winding the string into the notch by means of the cranequin. At least six arrows could be shot from the long bow for every quarrel from the cross-bow. Speaking generally, the bows and arrows of all savage tribes compare most unfavourably, both as regards range and power, with the perfect equipment of the modern English archer.

Though the Englishmen practises archery merely as a pastime, he may rest assured that even with a most moderate degree of practice, he could go into the jungles, with his self-yew, or composite wood bow, and English deal arrows, and back himself to beat any savage of them all at archery: this too despite the fact that the savage's daily dinner depends on his prowess with these primitive weapons.

"Rumblings, costermonger-cries, hissing oil lamps, tomatoes, rhubarb, meat, fowls, and china." It reads like an election offering, but is in reality a Belgian writer's impression of London on Saturday nights.

The *Building News* remarks that women do not succeed as architects. But look at the fine houses several of our actresses draw.

"Now, Tommy," said Mrs. Bull, "I want you to be good while I'm out."

"I'll be good for a shilling," replied Tommy.

"Tommy," she said, "I want you to remember that you can not be a son of mine unless you are good for nothing."

The professor had just finished a lengthy lecture on poisons and antidotes. "Supposing you were called to attend a patient who had swallowed ten grains of oxalic acid, what would you administer." "The sacrament," shouted an Irish student from the rear of the hall.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The final programme for the first Tollygunge Gymkhana, is now printed and there are a few alterations to note from the advance draft. The Jiu Jitsu Stakes has been made catch weight 12st. or over instead of "as you please" as last year. The Maiden Race (closed) is now so only in name as the terms are now for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 500 and the two pony races have been fixed. They are both closed races, one four furlongs for maiden ponies, 14-2 and under. Weight for inches; 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. and the other a three furlongs scurry for bona fide polo ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. The chief innovation, however, is in the new condition that G.R.'s who have ridden two or more winners under C.T.C. or other recognized rules will be penalized 5lb. in the closed events. This is a very good idea as it gives more chance to the coming generation to get mounts. The regular riders at Tollygunge, however, who will be affected are Messrs. T. Evers, Wheeler, Glen, K. Hamilton, Barrow, and R. A. C. Pugh.

We hear that there is a new addition to the ranks of Calcutta G.R.'s arrived to swell the list and make some of the present lot look to their laurels. Mr. Campbell we believe is the name—not Mr. Kenneth Campbell, who has been riding here off and on for some seasons, but another gentleman of that name who comes with a great reputation from the Straits, where they say he held his own with the best of their pros. He can ride somewhere about 8st. 5lb. and will be very useful in the light weight division, where riders are badly wanted.

The Mussoorie Polo Tournament was concluded on the 22nd instant, when the holders, the 17th Lancers beat the 31st Lancers in the final by 6 goals to 1. Details further on.

It is with deep regret we have to record the death of that good sportsman, Mr. H. Balfour Bryant, of the Highland L.I., who came out to Bombay last November, as extra A.D.C. to Sir George Clarke. Mr. Bryant fell a victim to enteric fever last month and after a long struggle succumbed on the 16th instant. A first class racket player, Mr. Bryant won the Military Singles Championship in 1904, 1905 and 1907, while in the doubles with Mr. H. P. Bramwell Davis he scored an uninterrupted series of victories from 1901 to 1907 inclusive.

The sporting correspondent of an Australian exchange writes:—It is pleasing to note that, notwithstanding the good impression made by English sprinters in India, buyers from the latter country have not quite deserted us. On Monday The Owl and Lord Merv, both short-distance horses, were bought by T. Scott, and Longchamps by F. Reynolds. I understand that horses who require only a light preparation are those most suitable for India, and the three named have always run their best races when fresh. At the same time, 500 guineas is a good price for Longchamps, who up to the present has shown himself a rather washy customer. Another purchase of T. Scott's was the 13-3 pony Thelma, who is about the best of her height at present racing in Sydney.

The recently formed Rangoon Football Club gives promise of long life and activity. The membership roll is increasing daily and an enthusiastic meeting of members on the 18th discussed the rules and elected office-bearers for the present season. Mr. George Blackstock was elected president, Messrs. R. A. Horne and J. E. DuBern, vice-presidents, Mr. J. P. Nowell, Honorary Secretary, and Treasurer, while the results of the ballot for members of the committee were as follows. Messrs. Trevillion, S. C. Coombes, R. R. Deacon, F. A. White, and A. Roberts.

As our readers are aware the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals from time to time offer prizes for essays on kindness to animals, and amongst the contributions by children are some that are distinctly funny. At the annual meeting of the Dover Branch of the Society recently, some of the "howlers" were quoted, and amongst the most amusing were the following:—"Feed your horse with horse-radish and horse-chestnuts if you want your horse to grow." "If you are very kind indeed to your dog it may even follow you to your grave." A little girl wrote: "The Esquimaux are very fond indeed of their reindeer; in fact, they love their reindeer sometimes more than their wives. But then they are very useful to them." Asked to give a reason why the tails of horses and dogs and other

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animals should not be cut, one of the competitors quoted the following verse of Scripture: "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

THERE was a good attendance of members and their friends at the Boat House of the Calcutta Rowing Club on the Alipore canal last Saturday—the opening day of the rowing season. The boats were well patronised and a pleasant afternoon was spent. The Club's prospects are decidedly brighter. Several new members have been enlisted and the Club bids fair to enjoy its old time popularity.

THE following are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the week:—

Surrey beat Worcester by 14 runs.
Notts beat Leicester by 217 runs.
M.C.C. beat Worcester by 88 runs.
The matches between Yorkshire and Essex, Lancashire and Derbyshire, and Surrey and Warwickshire were drawn.

ANOTHER excellent programme was put through at the Simla Gymkhana last Saturday. The first event was for gentlemen, each competitor having to ride leading a spare horse and to change horses without dismounting. Colonel V. Bookes was 1st, Mr. Fell 2nd. In the Ladies' Angling Stakes, Mrs. McLeod was 1st, Mrs. Ross 2nd. In the Affinity Wand Race (a special event for the Thackersay prize) Miss Mahon and Colonel Brookes were 1st, Mr. and Miss Black 2nd. The Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race was won by Mrs. Fell, Mrs. Cogswell being 2nd. In the Menagerie Stakes, Captain and Miss Deane were 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Fell 2nd.

SOME of our readers will be interested to learn that the Eastern Landing, Clearing and Forwarding Co., Ld., have now been officially appointed as Agents for Calcutta and district for Messrs. Cox's Shipping Agency, Ld., of Charing Cross, London. This Agency was started by Messrs. Cox and Co., the well known Army Bankers, to deal with their shipping and passage department generally and they are gradually extending their Agencies and Branches to all districts for the benefit of their numerous Government and Army clients and are now prepared to attend to all their clients' wants and enquiries.

BACHELOR'S LODGE has been scratched for the Derby.

THE Regatta held at Naini Tal on the 16th instant, provided those present with a most enjoyable afternoon's entertainment. The programme, which was short and select, opened with Scratch Fours. Three boats competed, the winners being Mr. Peake, Major Benynon, Mr. Hudson and Mr. Rouse. The next event was the "Beauty in Distress" Race. In this the man had to rescue a lady, left forlorn on the lake in a canoe without a paddle. Miss Ottley was rescued by Captain Rasbotham in the first heat and Mrs. Ley rescued by Mr. Williams in the second. The P. and O. Race brought out three boats: the winning crew was Miss Mackenzie, Miss Slaughter, Mr. Joup, Mr. Rouse and Captain Dundas. The Dog Race was won by Captain Law's Tim Sahib. Miss Winby and Major Grove won the Mixed Double Sculls and a Duck Hunt brought the proceedings to a close. The ducks were cast adrift and were to be caught by men standing in canoes—kneeling or sitting down to disqualify. All the competitors parted with their boats and the event resolved itself into a swim. The ducks all evaded capture.

MR. JEROME D. TRAVERS, the United States amateur golf champion, has not exactly denied the rumour that he is competing in the British Championship, but he says it is "not authentic"—whatever that may mean.

THE veteran cyclist, E A. Pearson, of Sydney, lately broke the Sydney to Melbourne record on a Rover bicycle fitted with Dunlop tyres and Armstrong Triplex three-speed gear. The old record stood at 90h. 6m. He made remarkable time, arriving at Sydney in 57h. 24m., breaking the record by no less than 32h. 42m. The country traversed is excessively mountainous, and the "roads" for nearly all the way are merely wagon-trails and the ride in consequence created a great sensation in Australia. During the course of this most trying ride neither the machine nor the tyres gave the slightest trouble.

THE Billiards Association has received a challenge from Mr. Inman to play for the championship, accompanied by a cheque for £25. This is the first challenge for the championship since 1904.

IT seems tolerably certain that aspirants to English Channel honours will be numerous this summer. Among them will be Miss Lilian Smith, captain of the Ladies' Perseverance Swimming Club. Possessed of wonderful physique and stamina, this young lady, although only eighteen years of age, has accomplished some remarkable performances, including a swim of four and a half hours in a rough sea when she accompanied Jabez Wolffe while the latter was making one of his notable attempts. As the only lady competitor in the fifteen miles' swim through London last September, she finished fourteenth, thus beating twenty male competitors, including several Continental champions. Previous to making her attempt in August, Miss Smith will endeavour to swim from Blackwall to Gravesend (twenty-six miles), Brighton to Worthing and back (twenty-two miles), and Dover to Ramsgate (twenty miles).

IT would seem as if the fight for the heavy-weight championship will drift to America after all. Judging by what is set forth in our London Sporting Letter this week there was little chance of a meeting between Johnson and Burns in England. Burns declined the offer from the National Sporting Club of a purse of £2,500. He stood out for a guaranteed sum whether he won or lost, and this proposition the National Sporting Club would not think of entertaining.

WHEN the last received mail left London there was a movement afoot to erect some sort of national memorial to the late Captain Webb. An enthusiastic admirer named Alfred Jones, Treasurer of the Channel Swimming Club, has addressed the following letter to some of the home papers. "I was present a short time ago at a dinner which included among the guests some of our most representative sportsmen; many subjects were touched upon in the conversation which followed, but one which excited the most general interest was, what Englishmen or British subject of modern times stood out as the most conspicuous in the possession of courage, and the particular qualities for which, as a sporting nation, we are distinguished? It was finally conceded that no man in recent years had bequeathed a more imperishable heritage of courage and determination than poor Captain Webb. The more knowledge we gain of his marvellous aquatic feat, the greater must be our admiration. The record of Captain Webb remains untouched. His ill-fated attempt at Niagara—though hazardous, and perhaps foolhardy, was, at all events, a conclusive proof of the daring and intrepidity of the man; and if there is anything in the words of President Roosevelt 'that a nation's reputation for courage is built up on the individual efforts of its members,' then Captain Webb must have contributed more than his share in demonstrating to the world the bravery of a British subject. His inspiring example should stimulate the efforts of all who are nobly endeavouring to circulate in the minds of present-day youths the great value of efficiency in the art of swimming, and I feel confident that if your influential journal opened a subscription for the purpose of creating some suitable—if simple—memorial which would rescue one of the most splendid athletic achievements from fading out of the memory of this and future generations, your efforts would meet with a hearty and liberal response."

IT is satisfactory to hear that the racing stud of the late Duke of Devonshire is not to be entirely broken up though some of it was brought to the hammer early this month at Newmarket. Twenty-two lots were disposed of and realised 20,230 guineas. The highest price of the day was obtained for Acclaim, a four-year-old son of Amphion—Claque, who was bought by Mr. J. Buchanan for 3,700 guineas. Last season Acclaim won the Newmarket Stakes, of the value of £2,050, and ran third in the St. Leger to Woolwinder and Baltinglass. Acclaim's half-brother, Fugleman, who is by Persimmon, was sold to Mr. S. Darling, his trainer, for 3,400 guineas. Fugleman won two races last year, and dead-heated for the Newbury Summer Cup, of the value of £1,027, and was strongly fancied for the Cesarewitch when he became a victim to a stable epidemic. Some nice two-year-olds were sold, Sir R. Jardine going up to 1,200 guineas for a son of Florizel II. and Carim, and the late Duke's trainer, Mr. S. Darling, giving 1,100 guineas for a son of Gallinule and Grand Prix.

"ON the 6th instant, I wired you full details of the race for the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes" writes our London Correspondent; "the result was a startler and the show made by the King's colt, Perrier, a bitter and general disappointment. The favourite proved himself a god of clay. It is true the course had been drenched with rain just before racing began, but it is nonsense to attribute his defeat to this: he was fairly and squarely beaten by better horses and there seems little more to be said. Favourites for this race have gone down over and over again, but probably no greater disappointment was ever experienced by the public than that which attended Perrier's beating. The King and the Prince of Wales watched the race from the Jockey Club enclosure, and His Majesty, shutting his glasses before the leaders had passed the winning-post, smiled as the outsider in the American colours scored. It was a most decisive victory, and if this form may be taken as true we should see Norman III. follow in the footsteps of Iroquois, and the Derby fall for the second time in its long history to an American horse. But in spite of this reverse the Derby betting has not undergone the big change one might expect, which seems to show that in certain quarters the chances of the King's colt are not considered quite hopeless: he has retired to tens, a price accepted occasionally to a "pony." On the 8th instant, Norman III., stood at the head of affairs, for, after 800 to 100 had been laid, 100 to 14 was called on the field. Mountain Apple, although constantly

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asked for, was only once backed; then 500 to 60 was entered, and he looked like being actual favourite at any moment. Lesbia was once supported at 500 to 70, but subsequently 100 to 12 could be got in many places. Royal Realm was perhaps in more request than anything, for, after 1,000 to 80 had been booked, the price was again wanted, and furthermore, we heard offers to take 1,000 to 90, but nothing over 1,000 to 100 was forthcoming. A fresh introduction to the list is Elm Twig, out of Persse's powerful stable, at 500 to 15. This is a bay filly by Orme out of Lucky Hit, and as a two-year-old she only competed once, when she was unplaced to Sir Archibald in the New Stakes at Ascot. Prices:—

100 to 14 agst. Norman III. (o, after 8 to 1 t), Watson.
100 to 12 ,, Mountain Apple (t), Major Edwards.
100 to 12 ,, Lesbia (o, after 100 to 14 t), Blackwell.
10 to 1 ,, Perrier (t and o), R. Marsh.
10 to 1 ,, Royal Realm (o, after 100 to 8 t), Persse.
100 to 3 ,, Elm Twig (t and o), Persse.

Mr. De Wend Fenton, has been reinstated by the Stewards of the Jockey Club. Our readers who follow English racing will recollect that three years ago he was warned off as the result of an enquiry into his riding of Pitch Battle in a match against Lord Gerard's Piari, at Sandown Park.

At the Annual General Meeting of the M.C.C. at Lord's on the 6th instant, Frederick Archibald Vaughan Campbell, 3rd Earl Cawdor, was nominated President of the Club for the coming year. His Lordship was educated at Eton and Oxford, but was not in either Eleven. He was M.P. for Carmarthenshire from 1874 to 1885 and in 1905 became First Lord of the Admiralty in the late Unionist Government. He was born on 13th February 1847, and became a member of the M.C.C. in 1875.

Mr. C. W. H. Taylor, the famous Old Blue, and recently Captain of the Calcutta Rowing Club, has been taking part in Cambridge rowing lately. As will be seen in our review of English Sport further on, he steered Messrs. Powell and Williams to victory in the final of the Cambridge, or Magdalene Light Pairs, a race he won three times himself.

Our Wellington Correspondent writes:—The first Skittle Gymkhana of the season came off at the Race-course, Wellington, on the 18th instant, and a programme of six events was gone through. It was indeed a great pity that Jupiter Pluvius was unexceptionally unkind and throughout the afternoon there was a heavy downpour of rain, which not only made the field unfit for sports, but one or two events had to be postponed in consequence. Of all the events, the Menagerie race proved considerable merriment, for in this event the ladies came to the field with all their pets: a turkey, a calf, a hen and dogs, and at a given signal had to start and reach the post. The calf refused to budge out an inch from the field, while the turkey and hen were dragged to a certain distance, then they too refused to go further, and the two ladies (Miss Ryan who came with her dog Toddle and Mrs. Brown, with her poodle Tim) had an easy victory. The "Telegram Race" cudgelled the brains of the fair sex, for they had to make out a message from the word "skittle," while the "simple arithmetic race" was also looked upon with horror by the ladies. For the gentlemen, there were two good events, tent-pegging with lances and pig-sticking on ponies, the latter event was cancelled on account of the rain. The members of the Gymkhana Club were "at home" and dispensed hospitality in a liberal fashion. The whole of the local society was present and the proceedings were enlivened by the band of the 2nd Dorset Regiment, which played a choice selection of music under the baton of Mr. A. Hazell, L.R.A.M. The following are the names of the successful competitors:—

Tent-Pegging won by Lieutenant E. W. McArthur, (13th Hussars, Secunderabad); Driving Competition 1. Mrs. Buchan. 2. Miss Wyley. Menagerie Race—Miss Ryan, (with her dog Toddle), Mrs. Brown (with her dog Tim). Telegram Race.—Mrs. Young with Major Arnold, (2nd Dorset Regiment); Miss Avis McArthur with Lieutenant F. A. A. Steele, (Royal Fusiliers, Secunderabad). Simple Arithmetic.—Mrs. Buchan.

At a preliminary committee meeting of the Durand Football Tournament, held at Simla on the 25th instant, it was decided that the tournament should commence on the 14th September.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *8th May 1908.*

We are on the threshold of the season. London is fillin rapidly, less deserted look the West End mansions; more swagger equippages are about in the parks, the big shops are beseiged, our better halves have discarded the sombre habiliments of winter and now appear radiant in bright hued "creations" or is it "confections"—one gets so mied over these matters. The great hostesses are beginning to make their arrangements, daily there appear fresh announcements of shows and entertainments, and the usual preparations are being made to celebrate what we call "Empire Day"—that festival of tea-fights, flags and junketting enjoyed by our school children. For the rest we have the lilac and the may, the fruit tree blossoms, the tulips, hyacinths, crocuses and "nodding daffodils," the emerald grass and the trees in their new garb of soft light green to emphasise the fact that the uncouth person named Boreas, has finally taken his long deferred departure and sweet, garland decked summer looms big and bright before us.

* * * * * *

The Academy opened its portals to us on Monday. I was among those who flocked to Burlington House early to discover the picture of the year and inspect the crowd. The ladies provided a feast of colour which compensated for the dullness of the day and the collection, taken all round, was up to the average. At the moment the popular verdict has hardly taken definite shape, and opinions are divided as to what is the "best picture." A strong attraction is Mr. Charles Sim's "The Fountain" and another is the Hon'ble John Collier's "Sentenced to Death." It is much discussed and, like much of this artist's work, it tells a story. The scene is a medical specialist's consulting room, the doctor has just told a young man that he has but three months to live. The physician's strong face and sympathetic expression, the horror and despair on the face of the patient are depicted with wonderful power. The largest canvas in the exhibition is Sir Hubert Herkomer's portrait group, which I must confess I did not like, his rather blatant style of portraiture does not appear to me. His other portraits—the Bishop of London and Father Vaughan—are better. There appear to me to be more portraits than ever of vulgar nobodies and uninteresting somebodies, but there are at least a dozen of merit, though among these, one is sorry to remark, there is no work by any new artist. The portrait of Miss Ivy Lilian Close, by Mr. Arthur Hacker, is beseiged all day. She was the winner of the recent *Daily Mirror* beauty competition, and she certainly is a nice looking damsel; the *Mirror* proclaims her as the "loveliest woman in England" and she has not lacked for advertisement as you may imagine, but I do not subscribe to this verdict. I dare say her portrait is by now familiar enough to Indian readers. There is a regrettable dearth of really good sporting pictures this year: but of these more anon.

* * * * * *

Much interest is being taken in the libel suit brought against *The Times* by Mr. John Murray and his brother. The well-known publishers allege that the paper published certain libels contained in articles contributed by "Artifex" last October, the subject being "The Letters of Queen Victoria," a book published by Murray. In the letters of "Artifex" the price—three guineas—charged for the book was said to be extortionate, and it was also said that "the great personality of Queen Victoria had been exploited." The defence pleaded that the letters in question were "fair comment on matters of public interest." The case is proceeding.

* * * * * *

A further stage in the campaign against the odious Licensing Bill was reached this week when the petition against it, signed by 600,000 people in London, was presented in the Commons. It arrived in a two horse van and when the closely packed documents were arranged in front of the mace the pile resembled a small haystack!

"Will the honourable member bring it to the Table, or as much of it as he can?" said the Speaker in formal tones. Lord Robert Cecil left his seat, and amid the smiles of the House conveyed a foolscap sheet to the clerks at the Table, waving his hand towards the great pile as he walked forward. Members laughed their congratulations.

As soon as the petition had formally been received, six attendants were called in. They bowed to the Speaker, then set themselves to the task of conveying the petition out of the House. They had, of course, to do it piecemeal. While they were thus employed Liberals cheered ironically.

Then the Radicals presented their petition in favour of the bill, the 169,510 signatures being written on a continuous sheet a mile and a third in length and which, when carried in, resembled a huge roll of carpet. More cheers and laughter. The next public move is the mass meeting in Hyde Park towards the end of the month.

* * * * * *

Mme. Suzanne Despres met with a hearty reception at the Shaftesbury Theatre on Tuesday night. The piece chosen for the opening of the French season there was Henry Bernstein's "La Rafale." Mme. Despres is a true artist, who produces her effects naturally, and who plays well within herself.

In "La Rafale," the plot of which is simplicity itself, turning on the enleavour of a lady to obtain means to pay the gambling debts of her lover, she ran through the whole gamut of emotion without once losing grip of herself, and perhaps the greatest praise we can give is when we say that playgoers, whose French is rudimentary, will follow and enjoy the play even without understanding much of the dialogue. Perhaps, however, she was even better in "Poil de Carotte," the sensitive, misunderstood lad—the "ugly duckling" of modern French drama—played as an afterpiece. She was given excellent support by the rest of the company, of whom M. Lebourg, as the father, and M. Chevalet as the gambling lover, played admirably.

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The revival of "The Dairymaids" at the Queen's Theatre was enjoyed by a crowded and responsive house. The piece has been put on well and there is enough of fresh feature to please the most fastidious. With new dresses and new scenery, the performance was quite fresh and delightful, and with heaps of new business and the addition of several entertaining numbers merrier and brighter than before. To Mr. Dan Rolyat the humorous honours of the evening easily fell, and he was in capital form last night, his energy and comic resource being prodigious. Miss Phyllis Dare got a most hearty reception as Peggy, and her singing was most expressive, especially in "The Sandow Girl" and "Put Me Into Trousers." Miss Florence Smithson, as Peggy's sister, also has a new song, "Boy Blue," which should prove very popular.

* * * * * *

"The Admirable Crichton," at the Duke of York's, reached its four hundredth performance on Saturday and shows no diminution in popularity—indeed on this occasion its reception was more cordial than usual.

The return to farce made by Mr. Cyril Maude in "Pro Tem" has been attended by a fair measure of success. It is not to be compared in fun to the "Earl of Pawtucket," but it is not without its humorous moments and occasionally it achieves sustained hilarity. It is adapted from the French farce "Boute-en-Train" and in parts there is no denying it is rather moss grown. The story tells how Dodo Brezard, who is accompanying his friend, Victor Radinot, and his friend's wife, Madame Radinot, on a holiday, is mistaken by the owner of a small casino at a little French watering-place for a prince. Owing to the fact that Dodo has gambled away the funds of the party, they arrive penniless, but, trading on his supposed exalted rank he works them into a very comfortable position. All sorts of complications arise, terminating with the arrival of the real Prince. Sometimes the piece bustles into life, and Mr. Cyril Maude, as Dodo, acting on broad farcical lines, gets a good deal of fun out of his part. Mr. O. B. Clarence is amusing in a character rather out of his line, and Miss Rosalie Toller and Miss Hilda Antony look and act prettily; but some of the party have been badly cast, and the piece suffers in consequence.

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The scheming widow of a wealthy brewer has supplied Mr. Somerset Maugham with the material for clever comedy, which in its extremely funny situations borders closely on farce. "Mrs. Dot" is playing to big business at the comedy and in it Miss Marie Tempest in the name part is fitted with a *role* that suits her admirably and she does full justice to it. Fine parts also fall to Messrs. Fred Kerr, Graham Browne, Kenneth Douglas and Miss Marie Illington; they all act up to their reputations and contribute largely to the general success.

* * * * * *

The jaded appetites of the women of what is known as the "Smart Set" are always ready to welcome a novel sensation. Their drug-destroyed senses have been recently titivated by a new attraction at a certain West End place of entertainment, where a band of wrestlers, many of them of noble proportions, are engaged nightly in a series of Homeric

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struggles on the "mat." These contests have been eagerly watched by a large clique of Society women, who are enthusiastic in the ignorant applause they lavish and the sums they wager upon the muscular objects of their admiration. Some of these attentions have been so marked as to cause embarrassment to the performers. To what lengths such unhealthy interest can go was shown when, on the eve of one athlete's departure to fulfil a professional engagement on the Continent, his admirer arrived on the scene prepared to make the same journey! What manner of creatures must the husbands of these Society "ladies" be?

* * * * * *

I referred in a recent letter to the Marble Arch improvement scheme which is now completed and the roadway thrown open to traffic. The originator and designer comes forward with an ingenious explanation. He says that without the constant delays to traffic which had been so frequent of recent years, the people of London would save £20,000 a year, or the exact cost of the improvement. According to a Blue-book, 29,320 vehicles passed the Arch on an ordinary day. This represented 95,000 passengers, whose time, if only worth 6d. an hour, would save the sum named. Let new thoroughfares be opened out at short intervals say we all.

* * * * * *

Indian visitors to London this summer will have opportunity of noting a very important addition to its handsome buildings. I allude to the latest palatial hostelry—the Piccadilly Hotel and Restaurant—which faces both Piccadilly and Regent Street. It is noble in its outer proportions, ultra luxurious in its internal economy. The scheme of decoration of the foyer and hall combines simplicity and dignity, and the central lounge and restaurant, in the French renaissance style, have an effect similar to that of the "Golden Gallery" in Paris. In the basement are the spacious and tastefully-decorated grill-room, the billiard-rooms, the Turkish, swimming, and other baths, which are reached by lift from the other floors. In every room in the hotel there is an electric clock and telephone, and green curtains are provided to be drawn over the ordinary cream-coloured ones should a darkened room be necessary for sleeping. Another attraction is the lovely roof garden.

* * * * * *

Have you, Mr. Editor, or any of the readers of *The Indian Field*, ever had the enterprise and hardihood to partake of paddy bird's eggs? Has any enquiring Anglo-Indian gourmet ever experimented with the eggs of the river gull, the black diver, night heron or other member of the numerous tribe of *kooch nahins?* If not, now would seem to be a suitable time for the possessors of jaded palates to embark on a voyage of discovery. For the penguin's egg has just been introduced to Londoners by the Trades' Commissioner of the Cape Government and at sixpence each it finds a ready market. That alert vegetarian crank and first rate athlete, Mr. Eustace Miles, has siezed on the novelty and served it up at his restaurant in Chandos Street boiled, scrambled, curried, *au fromage*, poached, omletted and in salad and his efforts have apparently been appreciated. I did not patronise his establishment, but reflecting that I might happen on a suggestion for the next edition of "Every Day Menus for India" I invested sixpence in Leadenhall and tried my purchase *a la coeq*. It took twenty minutes to boil the thing and investigation revealed light green where one expects to find the "white;" this enveloped a distinctly fishy yolk of unpleasant taste. Now while I was in India I made it a practice to try many weird food stuffs, and have eaten scores of feathered creatures not generally regarded as edible (many I found excellent by the way) and years ago I experimented on wild birds' eggs. This penguin's egg recalled vividly the flavour of the gull's eggs found on the Brahmaputra *chars;* so if you never have the chance of penguin's eggs *a la Miles* you can at least approach the delight with omelette *a la Gang Chiel or Carri des Oeufs a la Bogla*.

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Mr. Vanderbilt's London to Brighton coaching season has begun: the trips so far have been completely successful and so great is the rush for accommodation that every seat has already been booked up to the middle of June.

The "rubber neck" Yankee has been displaced by the touring Japanese, who fifty-six strong (male and female) is at the moment being personally conducted round London. The males are clad in top hats and frock coats, the females retain their becoming native garb and the party naturally arouses interest and comment wherever it goes.

THE VAGRANT.

A man of tall and angular build was walking quickly down a steep hill. He stumbled over a stump, fell, slid down the hill, and could not stop. At a crossing half-way down he encountered a heavy and mountainous woman. A collision was inevitable, and soon both were sliding down the hill, the thin man underneath, and the globular lady on top. When the bottom was reached, as she tried to regain her feet and her breath, the attenuated male said faintly: 'Pardon me, madam, but you will have to get off here. This is as far as I go!"

When the late Lord Kelvin was a simple professor at Glasgow he kept a pretty tight hand over his flock. When he went up to London to be knighted he left an assistant named Day in charge. On his return he found the following on his class blackboard: "Let us work while it is yet Day, for the Knight cometh when no man can work."

Review.

SOME NEW LION STORIES.

"No other single observer has left a record of the lion of such to the naturalist as Mr. Selous," says President Roosevelt in the interesting "fore-word" which he has written for that mighty hunters' latest contribution to lion literature, and no one will be disposed to quarrel with the President's verdict on this very attractive book. It throws new light upon the lion, the great tawny-maned cat which is entering upon the last fight of its life now that civilisation is opening up the last dark quarters of the earth so rapidly.

To be killed by a lion is to suffer what is practically a painless death.

"In the case of Europeans, at any rate, who probably possess highly strung nervous systems, all the first-hand evidence I have been able to gather goes to prove that the bite of a lion or a tiger is practically painless. I imagine that the reason of this is that the tremendous energy exerted by a lion in biting is equivalent to a heavy blow which produces such a shock to the nervous system that all sensation is for the time being deadened, as it would be by a heavy blow from a sledge-hammer.

"There is no doubt, I think, that lions know that the head, throat, and back of the neck are the most vital spots in all animals on which they prey. Human beings are nearly always seized by the head or neck. horses, donkeys, and zebras are almost invariably killed by bites in the back of the neck just behind the ears or by bites in the throat; whilst they either dislocate the necks of heavy animals like buffaloes or hold them in such a way that they can hardly help falling and breaking their own necks.

"I have known of two instances of men having been seized at night by the shoulder. This, I think, is likely to happen to a sleeping man lying on his side with one shoulder raised."

One case was that of a trooper in South Africa seized and dragged away into the darkness when asleep at midnight. The lion was seated off by another trooper, and the wounded man escaped with a severe bite on the shoulder.

"He had to be sent to the hospital, as, although the hurts were not very serious, any wound inflicted by the teeth of a lion is as a rule, very difficult to heal unless carefully attended to at once and cauterised with a strong lotion of carbolic acid.

"Dr. Livingstone has described how he suffered for years from the bite of a lion, and I have myself seen wounds from the teeth of one of these animals in a horse's neck, which had never been properly attended to still suppurating thirteen months after.

"I have never seen any evidence of a lion killing its prey by striking it a heavy blow with one of its paws, and I believe that it always endeavours to kill by biting, and only uses its claws for holding or pulling an animal to its mouth. I have known several instances of a lion overtaking a horse that had only had a short start. In such a case a lion will not land with a flying leap right on to a horse's back. "It gallops close along the ground until it is almost opposite the horse's tail, and then, rearing itself upon its hind legs, seizes it on either flank, endeavouring to hold it with the protruded claws of its great fore-paws. But almost invariably in such a case it fails to stop a galloping horse, its claws simply cutting great gashes through skin and flesh."

Mr. Selous gives a graphic account of the terrible tragedy which befell when Mr. Ryall was killed on the Uganda Railway.

"The railway carriage in question, which contained a small saloon and an adjoining servants' compartment, had been pulled on to a siding, in order to give its occupants (Mr. Huebner, Mr. Parenti, and Mr. Ryall) a chance of getting a shot at a man-eating lion.

"There was a small window on each side of the little saloon, and a sliding-door at the end of the carriage. Both the windows and the door were wide open Mr. Ryall took the first watch, and seems to have taken up a position on one of the seats of the carriage, with his back to the open window. His head and shoulders would therefore probably have been visible to the eyes of a nocturnal animal from outside.

"Mr. Huebner turned in and went to sleep in one of the top berths in the carriage, and Mr. Parenti made his bed on the floor. It is probable, I think, that Mr. Ryall also went to sleep after a time. What happened afterwards I will now relate as it was told to me by Mr. Parenti.

"I was awakened from a sound sleep by the sensation of a weight holding me down on the floor, and for a moment was unable to move. Then the weight was taken off me, and I raised my head with a jerk. My face immediately came in contact with a soft, hairy body, and I became conscious of a disagreeable smell. In an instant I realised that there was a lion in the railway carriage, and that at that moment it was killing poor Mr. Ryall, as I heard a sort of gurgling noise, the only sound he ever made."

"Mr. Huebner seems to have awakened at the same time, and to have at once jumped down on to the floor of the carriage, where he and Mr. Parenti and the lion were all mixed up together. "At this time the weight of the lion and the struggling men combined slightly tipped the carriage to one side, causing the sliding door to close automatically.

"Mr. Parenti, as soon as he could collect his thoughts, made his escape from the carriage through the open window opposite to the one against which poor Mr. Ryall had been sitting when the lion seized him, and Mr. Huebner burst open the door communicating with the smaller compartment occupied by Mr. Ryall's two Indian servants, who, having become aware that there was a lion in the other room with the 'Sahibs,' were holding the door against the crowd with all their strength."

The windows of the carriages on the Uganda Railway are small, but after having killed Mr. Ryall, this lion—a big male—succeeded in carrying off his body through the comparatively small opening. It probably never relaxed its hold on his throat until it had got his dead body safely out of the carriage and pulled it away to some distance.

"A man-eating lion usually proves to be an old and almost worn-out beast, which having grown too weak to catch and kill its usual prey has been driven by hunger to approach the haunts of men."

Lions roar very freely even after sunrise in countries undisturbed by white men, but after the coming of men with guns they grow more and more silent, till it becomes rare to hear one roar at all.

"On a still night the roaring of lions can be heard at a very great distance, and should a party of these animals roar loudly quite a mile away most people would imagine that they were within one hundred yards. I have heard them roar amid the crashing of thunder peals and blinding flashes of lightning on a stormy night during the rainy season. On such a night, when sitting wet and cold among one's Kaffir boys, huddled up beneath the scanty shelter of a few boughs, the roaring of lions is not altogether a reassuring sound. The volume of sound that they emit when roaring in unison is nerve-shaking."

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Shooting.

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INTO the construction of the new 16-bore game gun they have just produced, Messrs. Holland and Holland have introduced a method of boring which has enabled them to secure patterning properties of a remarkable character.

The effect of constriction in holding together a charge of shot was understood generations before the system known as choke-boring became generally known. The friction and distortion of pellets caused by the old constricted bores had the effect of reducing velocity to an undesirable extent, so that it came to be believed that close patterns at long range could not possibly be combined with good penetration. Choke-boring proved this to be a mistake. With the full choke excellent patterns at long range were combined with adequate penetration, but experience soon showed that at shorter ranges the shot was held so closely together that for ordinary game shooting the advantage the full choke possessed might be too dearly bought. Consequently chokes fell into unmerited disfavour, and it was only by calling slight chokes "improved cylinders" that gunmakers were able to use at all what is undoubtedly one of the most important improvements in boring that has ever been made. With any and every form of choke hitherto used something at some range has had to be sacrificed. If the pattern be well held together at 40 yards or over it will be closer than is desirable at 20 yards, or if a good circle is obtained at 20 yards, then the patterns will be too open at long ranges. With the older boring, characterised by gradual relief and gradual constriction, a type of dispersion of a different kind was obtained. Unfortunately the patterning properties of the guns of the pre-choke era were very uncertain. What one now calls wild shots were rather the rule than the exception, although barrels shooting with a good degree of regularity were undoubtedly produced years before the secret of regulating by choke was discovered.

Messrs. Holland and Holland now seem to have found out how to bore a barrel to produce the results of a half-choke at 40 yards, with the results of an improved cylinder at 20 yards. This really indicates that they secure the regularity of shooting which is the first characteristic of the choke, and with it combine the hitherto antagonistic patterning properties of the improved cylinder and the half-choke, each at its appropriate range. The early chokes proved that opinions on pattern and penetration, that had been unquestioned for generations, were wrong. So, in like manner may we now be called upon to revise the view that close patterns at long range can only be obtained by spoiling the distribution of pellets at shorter ranges. This certainly has been avoided with the new Holland gun.

Dating back almost to the first introduction of the 33grain nitro-compounds a marked tendency in favour of the use of light loads has been observable. The full 1¼oz. game charge, while still not infrequently used, has given place to the 1⅛ oz. charge, and that in turn has been diminished to 1oz., ⅞ oz. or ¾oz. With these light charges the 33-grain powders, producing a high velocity with a recoil apparently low, give excellent results. The disappearance of a proportion of the pellets in the shot charge renders them unsuitable for some purposes, but the absence of the punishing effects of heavy recoil, and the consideration that a lighter and handier gun can be used, generally outweights the disadvantages. So great indeed has the popularity of light loads become that in some cases it seems to have reached undesirable extremes. For this amongst other reasons, the conclusion is being reached that where weight of gun and weight of charge is diminished to an extreme limit, a mistake is made in refraining from reducing also the calibre of the barrel. In other words, the greatest ingenuity has been devoted to the task of producing ordinary 12-bores too light and slight for comfortable use with full charges. The same purpose might better be served by building guns of a smaller calibre that to start with would be exactly suited for the work they would be required to do.

It is to these considerations that we owe the growing popularity in England of 16-bore guns. The movement, not unnaturally, is hailed by advocates of small bores as a triumph for the cause they have supported in season and out for more years than one can remember. In a measure that may be true, but it has to be remembered that the special circumstances which now justify a reduction in calibre had no existence in the past. The new 16-bores are being introduced to do the work for which light 12-bores, for reduced charges, have latterly been designed. Messrs. Holland and Holland have for a considerable time been engaged in perfecting a weapon to serve this purpose. The new gun which has resulted is so admirably proportioned, fashioned, balanced and finished that handling it one can well comprehend the advantages such a weapon must possess if its shooting qualities match with its appearance. For a 16-bore the gun is not really very light, its actual weight being 6lbs., but in the hand it feels very light indeed, while it has sufficient substance to insure the comfort of the user.

The real crux of the question arises, of course, on the point of shooting. The intention of the makers was to produce a 16-bore that would shoot a ¾oz. charge to the 12-bore standard of velocity and pattern. They have done that, and with it have accomplished also the improvement in patterning properties to which reference has already been made. The standard 30-inch circle pattern at 40 yards with a half-choke 12-bore and ¾oz. of No. 6 shot is 139 pellets. The Holland 16-bore gun averages nearly 150. Now, according to the ordinary standard of dispersion this number of pellets should at 20 yards be found in a 12-inch circle, a pattern most undesirably close. That, of course, illustrates the ordinary difficulty, most apparent in full choke guns, that to get close patterns at long range the killing circle at shorter distances must be sacrificed. Having obtained a good half-choke 12-bore pattern at 40 yards out of a 16-bore, we should naturally look for a mass of closely bunched up pellets at half the distance. This expectation is entirely belied. The pattern at 20 yards is well distributed over the 30-inch circle, and is in fact the characteristic pattern of an improved cylinder. The right barrel of this gun does, unmistakably, as its normal behaviour, combine with patterns at 40 yards held together in the manner of a half-choke, patterns at shorter distances distributed as an improved cylinder might distribute them. The method of boring adopted has been instrumental in modifying the dispersion so as to attain, in a manner of speaking, the mean between the improved cylinder, which at a certain point scatters its pellets too widely, and the half-choke which to about the same point holds them too closely together

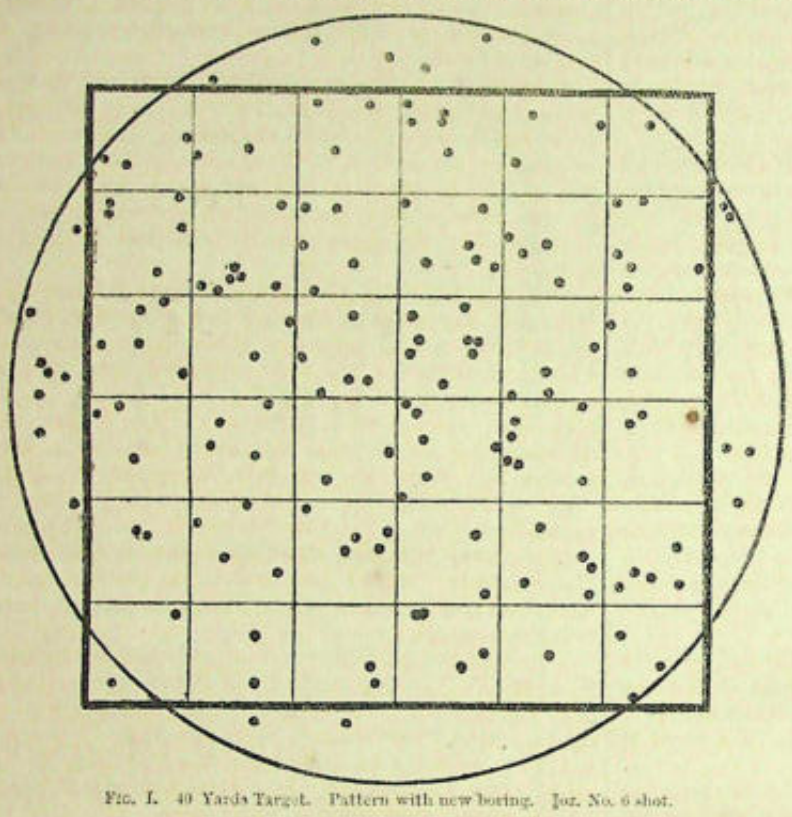

FIG. I. 40 Yards Target. Pattern with new boring. ¾oz. No. 6 shot.

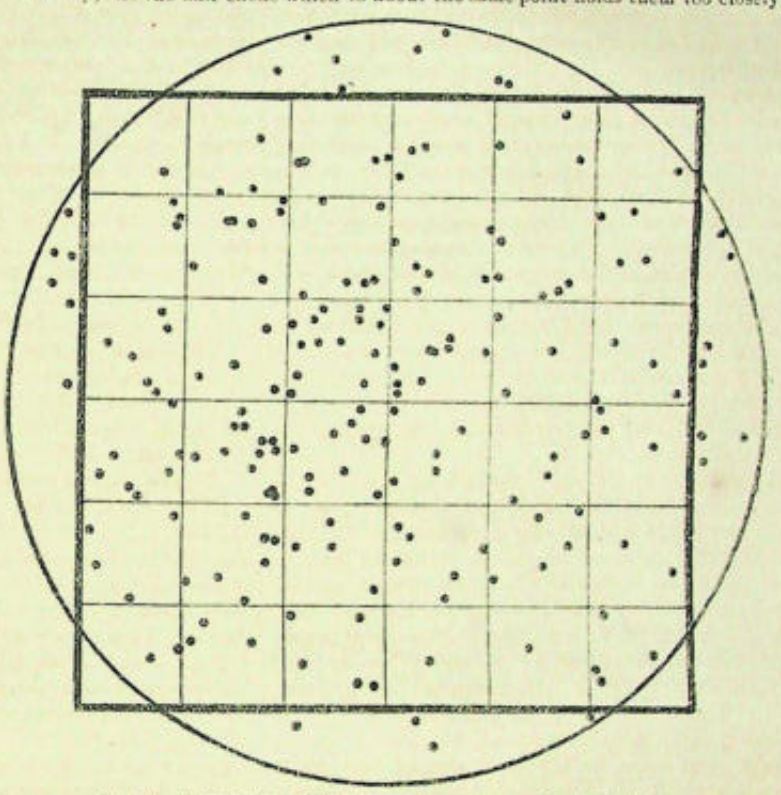

FIG. II. 30 Yards Target. Pattern with new boring. ¾oz. No. 6 shot.

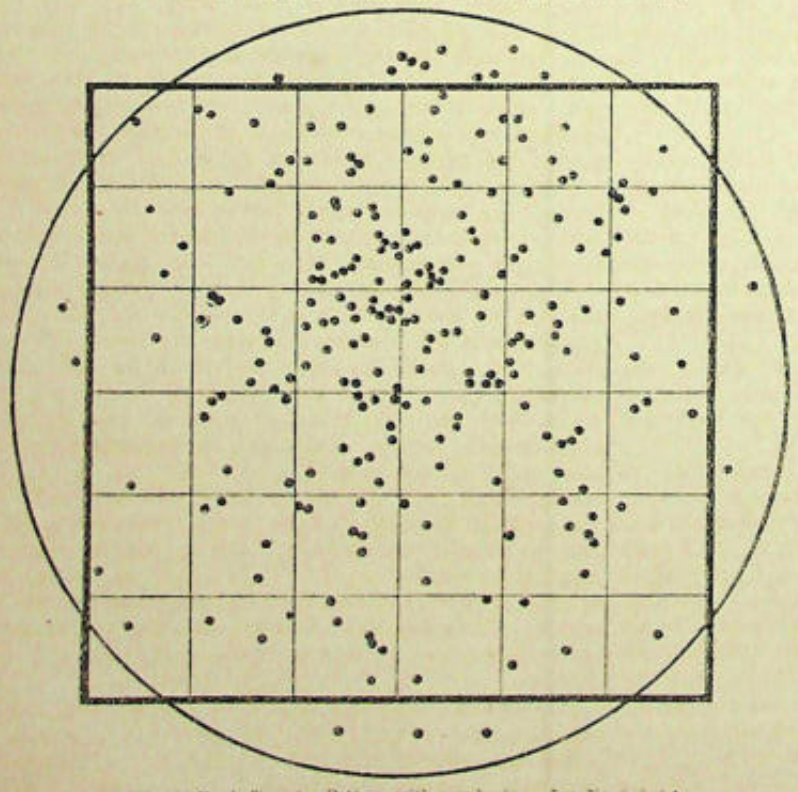

FIG. III. 20 Yards Target. Pattern with new boring. ¾oz. No. 6 shot.

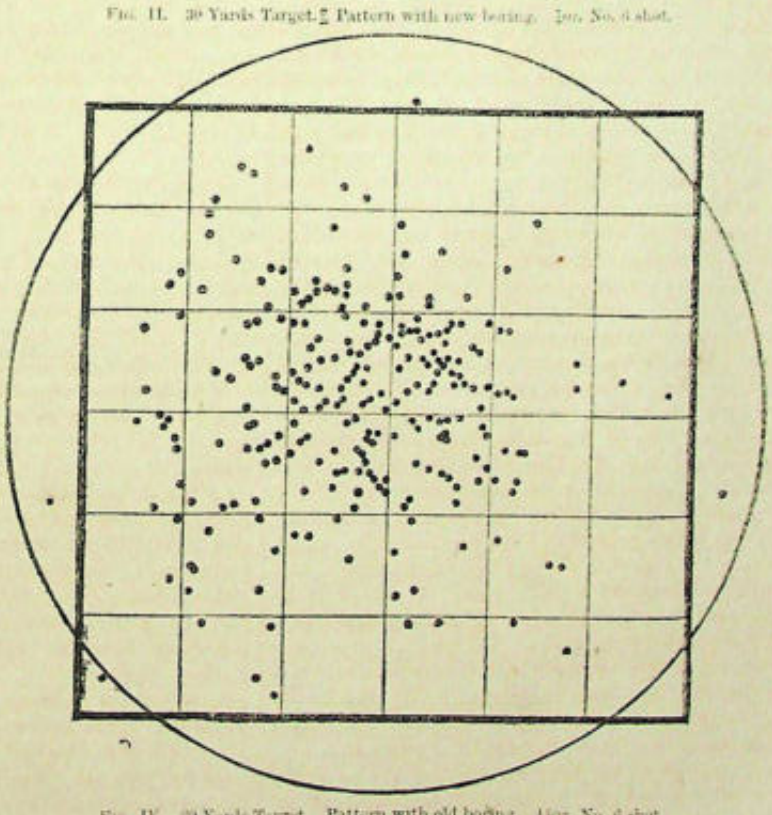

FIG. IV. 20 Yards Target. Pattern with old boring. ¾oz. No. 6 shot.

The illustrations show patterns with the right barrel, bored in the new manner, at 40, 30 and 20 yards. The charge of shot used was ¾oz. (236 pellets) of No. 6. The diagrams were taken from targets of cardboard, and are shown with the ordinary 30-inch circle, and squares of 24 inches. In Fig. I we have the pattern at 40 yards. In the circle there are 156 pellets, and in the square 135. Fig. II shows the pattern at 30 yards. Here there are 196 pellets in the circle and 171 in the square. Then in Fig. III we have 226 pellets in the circle and 202 in the square, so that at 20 yards there are only 10 pellets of the charge unaccounted for. For purposes of comparison Fig. IV, which represents the 20 yards pattern of an ordinary 16-bore with ¾oz. of No. 6 shot, is introduced. This should produce a pattern of about 150 pellets in the 30-inch circle at 40 yards, so that the 156 pattern, shown at this distance with the other gun, might represent its shooting. The charge of shot contains 253 pellets, and there are 251 in the 30-inch circle and 247 in the 24-inch square. Comparing the two patterns, one with the new barrel and 236 pellets, the other with the old barrel and 253 pellets, there is not any possibility of doubt about the improvement that has been effected. Let us now tabulate the patterns of the three shots with the new boring to show the proportion of pellets striking on the 24-inch square at the three ranges:—

Distance.	*Pellets.*	*In 24-in. sq.*	*Outside.*	*Striking.*	*Lost.*
40 yds.	236	135	101	57%	43%
30 ,,	236	171	65	73%	27%
20 ,,	236	209	27	88%	12%

This indicates that in the first 20 yards the charge had opened out sufficiently to allow of 12 per cent. of the pellets getting over the square, the remainder being centred over the space. In the next 10 yards the process was continued at a slightly higher rate, the distribution growing more even. In the remaining 10 yards the same characteristic of a gradual opening out was preserved, the pattern at 40 yards being well distributed all over the space.

Although on a limited series of patterns conclusive inferences on such a matter as the dispersion of shot charges cannot be drawn, it is sufficiently evident from these results that, whatever may be the modification on ordinary methods of boring Messrs. Holland and Holland have made, it has produced an extremely important result. The shot charge is shown to have opened out at all the three important ranges without showing any evidence of that trumpet-like expansion associated with the choke, while on the other hand equally avoiding that excess of spread which at the longer ranges is apt to spoil the patterns of an improved cylinder, particularly when small charges are used. The new method of boring is not limited in its application to light loads, and Messrs. Holland and Holland are constructing 12 and other bores on the same principle, with results which hold out every indication of proving equally satisfactory. At the outset of these remarks it was mentioned that by the creation of excessive friction patterns even in the days of muzzle-loaders could always be improved at the expense of velocity, and it is therefore most important to note that the new method of boring now introduced does not lessen the normal velocity. On the contrary a number of tests made indicate that the velocity is increased rather than diminished, and that with this system of boring better penetration and force is obtained than is the case with the ordinary cylinder or choke-bore.

The new gun, which furnishes the first example of the improved boring, is not intended to perform the work of a 12-bore with 1¼oz. of shot, but in the incidence of its patterns with the charge appropriate to its own calibre its performances may without exaggeration be characterised as remarkable.

Shikar.

INDIAN SNAKE LORE.

Fables and superstitions have gathered round the serpent in all ages, and in every clime wherein the dreaded creeping thing is represented in the *fauna*. India has an almost exhaustless mine of serpent lore, and this is not to be wondered at, seeing firstly that snakes of numerous species, poisonous and non-poisonous, from the dreaded serpentivore and the giant boa to the beautiful but deadly chain viper and the handsomely marked, whip-like, green tree-snake, abound in some one or other portion of the country, and seeing in the next place that the people of this continent have for centuries possessed a vivid sense of imagination and a highly specialised faculty for the evolving of myths and superstitions, most of them picturesque, but a good many of them uncanny and sinister.

It would be a mistake, though, to imagine that Indian snake lore consists exclusively of superstitious beliefs and indigestible fables. The people know a good deal about snakes, their habits, the action of the venom of different species and, in spite of Western scepticism, much about the remedies suitable in cases of snake poisoning. At the same time, a great part of all this knowledge is empirical, while the snake doctor professes to cure his patient not so much by means of medicines as by the uttering of mystic *mantrams*. As for popular, everyday superstitions and fallacies, one of the most common is that the rat snake is the feminine of the cobra and the progeny of this strangely assorted pair consists of scorpions, lizards, centipedes, and other noxious vermin. There is also a very common belief that a cobra's tail gets shorter every time the reptile bites, till in the end there is no tail left whatever.

A blending of natural history and fiction is the belief that cobras are divided into several species, with very distinct habits and characteristics, one species sustaining life on a diet of flowers, another eating nothing except crabs, one kind abiding only in aloe and other such thickets, while another affects the palaces of kings and the mansions of the noble. There are species or castes of cobras that correspond to the four chief Hindu castes, and the natives implicitly believe that caste distinctions are recognised in Snakeland, the Brahmin cobra disdaining to associate with ophidians of low degree, the Kshatriya cobra being distinguishable from its martial bearing, while the lowly Sudra cobra proclaims, by its bowed head and meek manner, its humble origin and its recognition of its low social status.

European naturalists are still puzzled to account for the proven immunity from snake venom enjoyed by the mongoose, but according to Hindu traditions and Hindu medical works, the explanation would seem to be that the ichneumon possesses some occult power which enables it to hypnotise the cobra and to render the latter's venom innocuous. Ancient Hindu writings furnish bewildering accounts of this wonderful magic power. One account seriously states that when a grey mongoose having given battle to a cobra discovers the latter to be a more than ordinarily formidable antagonist, he resorts to an extraordinary stratagem. He runs round the cobra in a circle marking the track with a discharge of urine. He then makes off in quest of a mongoose of the ruddy-furred species, explains the situation and brings back his cousin with him to the spot where the cobra was confined within the circle, literally spellbound there. The red mongoose takes up a position in front of the terrified and hypnotised snake and with one bound falls upon the reptile, biting it clean in two.

But that is not nearly the most marvellous thing the mongoose is capable of achieving against its hereditary foe with whom its vendetta appears to have been started at the very beginning of creation. It is said that snake wizards, who cure, by compelling the snake through the power of *mantrams* to come up and suck back its poison from the body of the bitten person, are able by the occult influence they wield to enlist the mongoose in their service. The mongoose having received the telepathic command, immediately puts all his other business aside and goes off in search of the offending cobra and compels it to go and surrender. Arrived at the feet of the wizard, the cobra, in obedience to a further peremptory command, crawls up to the bitten person and sucks back the poison it had injected. The victim, though apparently dead, now recovers. These things, though they beat the most staggering American rattle-snake yarns, are piously and unreservedly believed by the people, not perhaps those who have been coated with a veneer of Western education, but the real people of India, who live the same life, think the same thoughts and bow to the same priest and panchayat rule that their ancestors knew thousands of years ago.

There are numerous startling misconceptions as to the anatomy of snakes, one of the most widely diffused of these popular errors being that all snakes have a forked sting which they dart at their victim. Another is that poisonous snakes have reserve fangs to immediately replace those which have broken off. Yet another is that the poison is contained in a bag at the back of the fang through which it is sent by the pressure of the object bitten. In some parts of Southern India one comes across a quaint belief that the rat snake, which is very slow to bite, will, if compelled to do so, turn on its back immediately after it has done the mischief.

In the hill region, where the King Cobra or cannibal snake or serpentivore, the only aggressive snake of India, is to be met with, there are startling beliefs as to what this great reptile can do. It is credited with the power to imitate perfectly the cry or call of mostly any animal. It can crow like a cock, roar like a tiger, bark like a deer, bleet like a wild goat. It can fight standing erect on the tip of its tail. There is a tradition in North Malabar that a hamadryad once made its lair near a village and proved such a terror that the villagers fled from their homes and did not return until the great hero Thacholi Oden, the Robin Hood of North Malabar, went forth with his sword and vanquished the lord of the wilderness in a standup combat. It is said that, by pressing a chicken between his arm and body and making it cry, he lured the great snake from its lair on the hillside. The hamadryad is a very fierce reptile. It is an adept tree climber and can swim like a fish. It will angrily chase man at sight and brooks no stranger near its haunts. These undesirable characteristics have doubtless given rise to the startling powers which the people attribute to the creature. For all that instances of the hamadryad being domesticated are not rare in Southern India.

R. R. P.

TURKEYS.

From the reports I have had from almost every section of Florida, it would appear that the past hunting season has been a failure, and consequent disappointment to most non-resident hunters. That the game is here need not be questioned, for an observant eye can see the traces of its presence on every hand. The long continued drought was the most serious bugbear to all hunters—both native and visitor, and in quail hunting it was practically impossible for the best of pointers or setters to do good work.

Many of the best coveys early betook themselves to the swamps and scrubs, where they were safe from the guns and in the open pine woods the only chance of finding birds was for the dog to run in among them. Several times did I see my old pointer pass through a scattered covey without scenting them and come back to me in surprise, when, following a short distance behind in his tracks, I flushed the birds.

At the commencement of the season (November) I drove over 200 miles into Osceola county on one hunt-out on to the Kissimee prairie near Aligator bluff into the pine timber around the heads of Ten Mile creek, Wolf creek, Blue Cyprus, Ox creek and other noted hunting grounds; yet in the two weeks spent on the road and in camp I saw but very few coveys of quail.

Personally, I was fortunate and on but very few occasions failed to find one or more coveys on the days I spent afield. But then, I seldom went far from home, contenting myself with hunting the coveys whose location I had marked and watched during the summer.

Turkey hunting was much the same as usual, and, although I did not have the pleasure of dining off a lusty gobbler, the reader of these notes will doubtless conclude that the fault lay not in the birds, but in he who hunted them. Perhaps they may be right, yet there are some who have hunted with me who claim that I can on occasion hold the old gun straight.

The week before Christmas I got through with the hurry and bustle attendant on moving the orange crop and was free to take to the woods and locate the game in readiness for the next week, when the boy would be home for his short winter hunt.

The old pointer dog was glad, you may be sure, to see me don the blood-stained hunting jacket and take up the gun. Day after day he had lain at my feet in the packing house, never allowing me to pass out of his sight for a moment, afraid that I would slip off without him. When old Rover dies I will lose one good and trusty friend.

First I hunted up the quail and located all the near-by coveys, then turned my attention to the wild turkeys. It is about four miles to the swamp and their feeding grounds, but from previous experience I knew pretty well where to look for them, so betook myself early one morning to the swamp. What I saw there both satisfied and surprised me, and by noon I was back home seeking out the turkey call and large shot shells.

The following day was Saturday, and on Sunday the boy was to arrive home and I intended him to find roast turkey for his reception. However, "the best laid schemes o' mice and men are apt to gang agley."

When I reached the swamp before the break of day on Saturday morning it was with full confidence in my skill as a hunter that I took my stand. During the night it had turned cold, the thermometer going down to 34 degrees Fahrenheit. There was a heavy dew and as I had walked through grass waist high for half a mile, my nether garments were thoroughly soaked. Very soon I began to feel the cold—let me say right here that one can get colder in Florida than in New York—and by daybreak I was suffering intensely. As the day gained I yelped and soon received an answering call from the near-by cypress swamp. For half an hour the turkeys with a loud flapping of wings flew down on the oak ridge about 200 yards from my hiding place in the edge of the scrub. The ground was thickly covered with a growth of black-jack shoots, so I could see nothing, but could hear a plenty, for the turkeys were raising a racket which could be heard half a mile away.

I called as seductively as I knew how, and a hen and gobbler left the flock and came toward me. These two birds crept up to within fifteen feet of me, as I afterwards found by their tracks, saw me and that was the end of it for the hen broke off in the middle of a call and I heard no more.

Christmas week passed quickly, too cold in the early morning to venture to the swamp in quest of turkeys; but we had good sport, finding quail daily and taking full toll of the doves and snipe.

The first day of the new year was to be the last day of the boy's visit, and we planned to try for the turkeys in spite of the cold weather. Accordingly at half-past four in the morning the writer, the boy, and Hina embarked in Hina's wagon and jolted in the dark, over three miles of pine roots, palmetto roots and lighter knots, with an occasional twelve-inch log thrown in for variety, to the swamp. The aspect of our hunting ground had changed since I was there a week before, for the forest fire had swept over that section and left the pine and oak lands almost clean of under-brush.

The place where I had located the turkeys was a black-jack oak ridge, extending wedge like between two heads of cypress swamp, about one-quarter of a mile wide at the base and tapering gradually until the swamp closes in at the apex.

Hitching the horse some distance back from what was to be the scene of operations, I had just time to place my friends on what I expected were the most likely stands before the break of day. The position I had chosen for myself was midway between the other guns, in a thick scrub which hid everything from my vision.

As the daylight strengthened I yelped and immediately was answered from the cypress swamp. Then for ten minutes the quiet of the Florida woods echoed and re-echoed with the clamor of calling turkeys—"put-put-put" of many hens and harsher "chok-chok-chok" and gobble of lusty gobblers. Never before had I heard such a thrilling noise, sounding as if all the turkeys in creation had foregathered in the near-by narrow fringe of swamp. For fully ten minutes the noise continued, before we heard a prodigious beating of wings, which proclaimed that the whole flock had left their roost and flown down somewhere on our ridge. I yelped several times, but soon after alighting the turkeys refused to answer. We held our stands for about half an hour, while I called the best I knew how, but evidently not well enough to induce the turkeys to come our way.

Judging from my own feelings, I inferred that my fellow conspirators would be, by this time, thoroughly benumbed by the cold, damp atmosphere, and be willing to sacrifice the chance of a sure shot—which one of us was certain to get if we held our stands long enough, for the turkeys must perforce feed our way if left undisturbed—for the more uncertain method of walking up the birds.

Creeping from my place of concealment I soon found Hina and was informed that he had seen five turkeys fly down by a dead pine tree about eighty yards away. I then went to the boy and instructed him to move forward across the ridge when he heard my signal—the hoot of the horned owl. Repassing Hina I gave him the same instructions, and hastened to take my position in line and ready for our march over the black jack ridge, on the other side of which the turkeys were undoubtedly feeding. There was no possibility of the birds getting away without affording a shot to one of us. Unfortunately, before I had reached my position in our line, a real owl hooted in the swamp, and my men began to move forward.

Two minutes later there was an ear-splitting discharge from Hina's 10 bore, and I saw the turkey rise and fly over the position I should have been occupying if the belated owl had kept silent. Seventeen birds I counted, but they were only the outlying ones of the flock, for they were followed immediately by a dense crowed which must have numbered twenty-five or thirty more.

One big gobbler I marked down, for he alighted in a tall slash pine in the edge of the swamp. It was a hard fight to get through the tangle of vines and briars which fringe the wet ground, but I stumbled through somehow and arrived at the foot of the pine. A careful aim at the turkey's head and my load of BB's struck a cloud of neck feathers into the air. A few convulsive beats of the wings carried my bird out of sight over the swamp; but listening intently, I heard it strike heavily among the palmettos and knew that I had pulled it down.

Hina soon joined me, and together we pushed through the belt of swamp, which at this point is only about 100 yards wide, in the direction the turkey had flown. Peering through the dense tangle of underbush we had an unobstructed view of what was happening in the open and burnt off woods. Well out of gunshot, were gathered close on fifty turkeys in a highly excited condition. In their midst was my crippled gobbler fighting for its life, leaping high into the air in its efforts to avoid the onslaught of the other turkeys, which were rushing at it and pecking it unmercifully. For a few minutes we watched the surging crowd of birds intent on killing the crippled member, and then tried to creep close enough for a shot. Cover was scant, however, and they saw us before we could get near enough to risk a shot, rose and flew far away.

My gobbler's legs were still alive enough and carried my bird into swamp which we could not penetrate. I asked Hina why he only fired one shot at the turkeys in the first instance. He laughed and replied: "When the owl hooted I moved forward as you told me to and had gone but fifty yards when I saw ten or twelve turkeys standing close together in an open space, watching me. They were within easy range, and looked bigger than ostriches, so I crowded a finger on each trigger, aimed at the bird in the middle, pulled both barrels at once and sat down so pesky quick that I jolted a fresh chew of tobacco way down my throat."

I did not have another chance to visit the swamp until the latter part of February, but then the occasion offered and daylight found me accompanied by Hina, at the old stand. This time there was none of the loud calling which had preceded the flying down of the turkeys on the other occasions. A few yelps on my part and a single answering call in the swamp, the beat of heavy wings and I saw ten or a dozen turkeys drop to the ground within fifty yards

of where I crouched. On the ground they were out of my sight, being hidden by slight rise and clumps of stunted oak; but I could hear them scratching among the oak leaves and a gobbler strutting and drumming.

For quite a little while I waited, in full expectation of seeing them walk out into the open; but they did not do so. Changing the load or No. 6's in my left barrel for one of buckshot, in case I had to take a long shot into the bunch, I walked up to the top of the rising ground which hid the birds from view. Events matured in quick order as I appeared in sight. A hen ran across my path ten yards ahead, and at twenty-five I unloaded an ounce of No. 6's at her—she went right on.

Turkeys were rising and flying every way. A big gobbler winged up from somewhere near my feet and flew straight away from me, affording a splendid shot. I focussed the old gun squarely on the middle of the landscape he presented to me and turned loose the load of buckshot—but the turkey went right on. Hunting up Hina I offered my gun for sale at the low figure of fifty cents; but as he did not have the currency and I would not sell on credit, a trade was not effected.

Having seen several of the turkeys fly over the swamp and appear to alight in the cypress trees we walked in that direction. Presently we saw one perched back in the swamp, and, as Hina did not feed capable of fighting through the undergrowth, being still weak from a serious illness, I went after it alone. Once in among the big cypress trees there is little to hinder progress after a dry spell such as we have had. The turkey we had seen was not to be found when I arrived at the tree we had seen it in; but on searching around I found another perched in the top of a giant cypress. Walking around the tree I waited until I could get a clear and unobstructed view of it, then, taking a very careful aim, sent up a load of No. 4's. That fool turkey flew off as if it enjoyed being shot at, and I pulled out of the swamp as quickly as I could and made for the wagon.

A young lady to whom I told this experience asked me very pointedly what I said, but needless to say I did not enlighten her. All hunters know that it is better sometimes not to inquire too closely into the truth.—*Arms and the Man.*

Fishing.

"A NIGHT OUT."

When last home on leave the writer was fortunate enough to obtain leave to fish a very fine stretch of water on the Aberdeenshire Don. This is one of the best trout streams in Scotland. The fish run large and are plentiful. The month was June; the river too low and clear for day fishing (save with worm). The result was that we—that is, the writer and two friends A—and B—determined to try the river by night. We left Aberdeen about 6-30 and reached the water by 7-30. We put our rods together, slipped on our waders and vied with each other as to who should be ready first. B—was the lucky man and took the stream and pool under the bridge. He elected to fish with only one fly and that a large coachman. A and the writer went further upstream. I left A—at a long rapid stretch of water and elected to try the slower running streams at the tail of the long pools. My cast consisted of two flies, a coachman for tail and a hare lug and play for dropper. I waded gently in at the tail of a beautiful deep pool with large rocks sticking out of the water. I fished up stream. The light was still quite good and I had to be wary to avoid scaring the fish. A long cast up stream and my tail fly lit on one of the rocks, it fell therefrom and kissed the water; yes that was a rise and here he is. My rod bends and my real screams—whirr-whirr out jumps a fine fish well over a pound. I give him no mercy, pull him down steam and in a trice he is in my net—first blood. Almost at once I hear A—yelling for me to go to his assistance, the stupid man had forgotten to bring a landing net, I was loath to leave my pool, but what can do, so I hastened down stream and saw at once that A was on to a "big un." The fish had run down stream and was boring about a large deep salmon hole. A—was very excited, he was somewhat of a novice and seemed afraid of keeping up the strain. I shouted to him to hold on, which he did. The result was up came the fish right out of the water, a regular Don trout of some 2lb. in weight. But alas! A—forgot to slack as the fish jumped and away went fi-h and half A's cast. A—had also been in India and his language was as hot as the sun in Madras in May. I rushed off to my pool to find I could not get a move. I sat down and lit a cigarette. Just after this the headkeeper came down stream rod in hand. After a drink of the real thing he volunteered the information that the fish would rise after 11 P.M. A—and B—joined me shortly afterwards. The latter had taken four fish, but all small, somewhere about ½lb. apiece. My one and only trout scaled 1½lb. We could not sit still for long and again we separated. This time I had perforce to take the stream just above where I had been fishing while A—and B—went higher up. What a delightful feeling comes over one as one begins to fish a perfectly splendid stream at the witching hour of twilight. Distances are so queer and the lights on the water so mellow. Anticipation of a whopper comes first in one's mind on such occasions. Up stream again flew my flies, many times, and each time they caressed the water lovingly but the fish came not. At last I threw a chance line far across in the shallows; splash, by jove, here is something, was my mental note in the instant that follows a successful strike. Up stream he rushed and I, what did I do, why I fell clean off my stone into two feet of water, but I held up my point, was up in a flash and to my delight Mr. Trout was still *adsum*. I felt pretty sure of him after this and did not bother to call for assistance. How that fish fought, up and down the pool out of the water, but he was in for it this time and after maybe ten minutes, may be an hour "time sense" is lost on these occasions, I coaxed him towards my ever ready net. How one gloats over such a capture and how one dreams of future struggles when seated in an office in India on a hot day in May or June. Got him, I yell, out come my scales and I scan the figures, but 'tis too dark to read so I strike a match, 2lb. 5oz. and in perfect condition. But after this I rise nothing, so saunter up towards my friends. Hullo! a wild yell breaks across the rippling water A.—again, I rush up to help him. I am convinced even now that A—should have let me play that fish (don't tell A)! That fish was like a whale, but he never spouted. I timed the business and for 13 minutes that trout bored slowly round and round a deep hole under overhanging trees. We could not see the line distinctly and several times the fish fouled the line but A—got it clear. How we longed to see something, but alas! we had no lamp and it was all "feeling." A—was almost beside himself. His remarks were something like this. He's off, no he's still on, he must be a ten pounder, look out he's under the bank, heavens he's under my feet, where's the net, why don't you net him, and so on. B—came down to see the fun and the three of us tried our best to locate the line and incidentally the fish. Suddenly A—yelled out that the fish was off and sure enough he was. We all felt very depressed and chilly, the night mist was up and fishing was off. We retired to a cosy nook under some trees and brewed some hot tea and ate some delicious beefsteak and kidney pie, cold but nice. We sat and talked for a time and finally slept as we sat, propped against trees. We awoke shivering to find the dawn time 3 A.M. After some more tea and whisky added to keep out the cold we all rigged up our spinning tackle. Now this tackle and our method of spinning deserves some notice. The tackle we used was known as the "butcher" tackle and consisted of a very large limerick bend hook. A flying triangle was attached to the shank and a movable lip hook just above this hook on the mount. The line used by us was (tell it not in Scotland) Salmon Fry. The large hook is threaded through the mouth and out at the side of the fish, thus giving the bait a curve, the flying triangle is then adjusted, and the lips of the bait closed by the lip hook. We used no sinkers and fished up stream. Almost at once I was on to a fish—it is a sight to see a trout seize his prey, he comes right out of the water at it, by one method the bait is flung far up stream and brought very rapidly down stream almost on the surface. It is best to do this in jerks, coiling the spare line as it is pulled in through the rings. The chief point is not to strike too quickly or else the fish misses his prey. My first victim scaled just over 1½lb.

The best places for this form of spinning are the rapid running streams at the head of pools. The faster the current the better. We had a grand morning of it and to make a long story short we caught the 6-5 train back with a basket consisting 18 trout weighing 24lbs., of which the largest fish scaled just 2lb. 13oz. and was taken by B—on the wonderful Butcher tackle. Such a night lives long in one's memory, even apart from the result, which after all was only moderate for such a river and such anglers as——???

"Piscator."

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

THE THROW IN AND FREE HIT IN HOCKEY

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—There having been some difference of opinion in the above points in hockey here, will you kindly let me know whether there is any new rule allowing a ball that has crossed the side line to be thrown forward? Also, when a free hit is given for sticks or any thing else, suppose the hitter-off misses the ball in his first try, is he or is he not allowed a second try (provided, of course, he does not give "sticks" the first time)?

E. G. B.

Mainpuri, 24th May 1908.

[Roll in. When a ball passes wholly over the side line it shall be rolled in along the ground and not (bounced) into play by hand from the point where it crossed the side line *in any direction* by one of the team opposite to that of the player who last touched it.

Free Hit. If the striker hit at but miss the ball, the stroke shall be taken again by him provided that he has not given "sticks."—Ed.]

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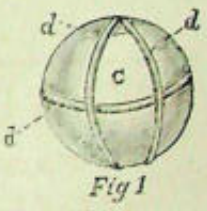

Fig 1

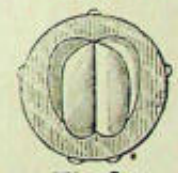

Fig. 2

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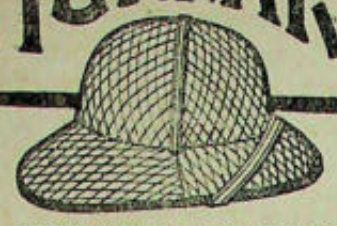

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races	Month.	Date.
Myaore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	"	11, 13, 16
Bangalore	July	2, 4, 7,
Meiktila Summer	"	7 and 9
Secunderabad	"	21, 23, 25
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting	Aug.	1
" " 2nd "	"	8
" " 3rd "	"	15
" " 4th "	"	22
" " 5th "	Sept.	5
" " 6th "	"	12
" " 7th "	"	19
Poona	"	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	23
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	1, 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Umballa Spring	Mar.	4, 6 and 9
Lahore Spring	"	16, 18 and 20
Rawalpindi Spring	"	25, 27 and 30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer	Final	4th June.
Bangalore	Second	1st June.
	Final	25th June.
Mysore	Final	1st June.
Meiktila Summer	First	1st June.
	Second	15th June.
	Final	30th June.
Secunderabad	First	30th June.
Civil Service Cup	First	1st June.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.	
Beresford Tournament (Simla	Begins 4th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	Begins 12th June.
Pachmarhi Tournament	1st week in June.
BOXING.	
Sarhind Tournament (Simla)	Begins 8th June.
FOOTBALL.	
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 14th September.
SHOWS.	
Simla Horse and Dog Show	9th June.
Ooty Horse Show	15th and 16th May.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1¼ mile)	Friday, 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	Thursday, 18th June,.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Friday, 19th June
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 24th June
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesd ay, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th A g.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 131yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.	
Association.	
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.
GOLF.	
Open Championship (Prestwick)	16th June.
ROWING.	
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	28th July.
ATHLETICS.	
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
CRICKET.	
Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	9th to 11th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval. 4 days	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.	
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	Now on.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)	8th June
International Show (Olympia)	18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.
POLO.	
England vs. Ireland	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	11th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham)	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Roehampton)	15th to 20th June
YACHTING.	
Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 29th July

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QUETTA SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. H. A. MEREWEATHER. | CAPT. H. P. THURNALL. CAPT. D. A. L. DAY.
CAPT. B. T. READY.
Honorary Secretary :—CAPT. C. L. R. GRAY.

First Day, Tuesday, 19th May 1908.

FOR the opening day of the Quetta Spring Meeting the weather won handsomely from the attendance, which, however, made up in quality for the absence of quantity.

Most of the leading light, Civil and Military, men and women, were present and included Sir Henry and Lady MacMahon, and General Clements. From a racing point of view we sadly miss the Royal Warwickshire Regiment and the many sportsmen of that Corps who nobly supported local racing, notably Captain Toogood, who has gone home on leave. The 7th Hariana Lancers entertained the company royally. The ball was set rolling with the Novice Plate, for which a red hot favourite was found in Bantam III. He was bumped into at the start, while Vesta and Glendale II, getting nicely away had the finish to themselves, the latter winning by half a length. Major Davis' old slave Gendarme won the open Arab race at his leisure, and the Takatu Chase treated us to a great finish between the three placed, heads practically separating them.

The Arab Novice Stakes produced a capital field of nine, but Grey Wolf, who has run well in good company, was not to be denied and won easily.

MGodiva achieved a popular victory for Colonel Boileau of the State College in the Hunt Race, Bill Squires was much too good for the opposition in the Horse Trials, and Achievement looking trained to the hour, and on her best behaviour took the Baleli Plate after a pretty race with Ariadne. Training honours were shared by Colonel O'Donnell and Mr. O'Hara, whose stables accounted for five out of the seven events.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. For English, Australasian, and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Hesketh's b cb g Glendale II., 9st. 10lb. ... ... Col. O'Donnell 1
Sir H. MacMahon's blk aus m Vesta, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Major England 2
Mr. O'Hara's b cb m Challenger, 10st. 5lb. Owner 3
Capt. James' b e g Cumrew, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Woodhouse 0
Capt. Prideaux's b e h Bantam III., 12st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Underwood 0

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—53⅕secs.

THE SAMUNGLI STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Major Davis' g a h Gendarme, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. O'Hara 1
Major Sherman's g a g Akolia, 12st. 2lb. Capt. Ashburner 2
Capt. Ready's g a h Alexis, 10st. 13lb. ... Capt. Hallowes 3
Mr. Gretton's ch a g Rivalry, 11st. 5lb. Owner 0
Capt. Molloy's g a h Tigris, 11st. ... Mr. Sanday 0
Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ch a g Muscana, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 0

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

THE TAKATU CHASE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. A steeplechase for all ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a steeplechase value Rs. 200 or over. About 2 miles.

Mr. Harvey-Kelly's ch w g Ian, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. McCudden 1
Capt. Corlett's b w m Bide-a-Wee, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Hallowes 2
Mr. Underwood's b w g Mahratta, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 3
Capt. Wyatt's ch a g Saracen, 9st. 10lb. Mr. Wahab 0

Won by a neck; a head between second and third. Time—4mins. 55⅕secs.

THE ARAB NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Elgee's g a h Grey Wolf, 9st. 5lb. ... Mr. McCudden 1
Mr. H. K. Bethell's g a g No Trumps, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Harkness 2
Mr. Sanday's ch a g Viking, 10st. ... Owner 3
Capt. Cassels' ch a h Parthiv, 11st. 11lb. ... Mr. Johnston 0
Capt. Corlett's b a g Peacock, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Underwood 0
Capt. Parkinson's b a g Khan Bahadur, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Thurnall 0
Major Trydell's b a g Kildare, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 0
Capt. Prideaux's b a h Salvador, 10st. 6lb. Col. O'Donnell 0
Mr. de Pass' b a h Goodfellow, 10st. ... Owner 0

Won easily by a length; a bad third. Time—1min. 30secs.

THE HUNT FLAT RACE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. For all ponies 14-2 and under that have been regularly hunted with the Quetta or Karachi Hounds during the past season. 1 mile.

Col. Boileau's br w m Godiva, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Underwood 1
Capt. Hislop's b e m Dazzle, 13st. 2lb. ... Mr Ryan 2
Mr. W. Graham's b aus m Dudds, 12st. 13lb. ... ... Col. O'Donnell 3
Major Trydell's ch w m Gloria, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Ingham 0
Major Exham's ch aus m Bucketter, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 0
Major Goodwin's b w g Muskerry, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. O'Hara 0

Won by a neck; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—2mins.

THE HORSE TRIALS.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. For horses that have never won a race value Rs. 200. 6 furlongs.

Mr Revie's b aus g Bill Squires, 10st. 3lb. Mr. O'Hara 1
Capt. Thurnall's ch w m Lucy Glitters, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Pryce's ch w m Tatters, 10st. 3lb. ... Capt. Taylor 3
Mr. Boase's b a g Dawn, 11st. 6lb. ... Mr. Ryan 0
Major Moore's bl aus g Black Snake, 10st. 10lb ... ... Capt. Woodhouse 0
Mr. Lang's b w g Bay Middleton, 10st. 3lb. Mr. Johnstone 0
Capt. Godwin's ch aus g Rufus, 10st. 3lb. Owner 0
Col. Merewether and Capt. Gretton's ch aus m Altruist, 10st. 3lb. Col. Merewether 0

Won by two and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅖secs.

THE BALELI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. For English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Graham's ch aus m Achievement, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Col. O'Donnell 1
Mr. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne, 10st. 13lb. Owner 2
Capt. Prideaux's b e h Bantam III, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Underwood 3
Capt. Hagger's b w m Rye Grass, 11st. Capt. Woodhouse 0
Capt. Hislop's ch w m Jenny Lind, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Sanday 0

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 21st May 1908.

The second day's proceedings were favoured with ideal weather and there was a good attendance. The Staff College were "At Home" and the band of the York and Lancaster Regiment provided the music. Results:—

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For *bonâ fide* polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Heskell's b cb g Glendale II, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 1
Col. Boileau's b aus m Godiva, 12st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Corlett's b a g Peacock, 10st. 5lb. Mr. Underwood 3
Major Trydell's b a g Kildare, 10st. 12lb. ... Capt. Thurnall 0
Mr. Sanday's ch a g Viking, 9st. 7lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Glendale, 2 to 1 Godiva, 3 to 1 each Peacock and Kildare, and 4 to 1 Viking.

Won by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—41⅕secs.

THE KOTWAL HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies that were eligible and entered for the Baleli Plate or the Novices' Plate on first day. 6 furlongs.

Mr. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne, 10st. 8lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Graham's ch w m Achievement, 10st. Mr. Underwood 2
Capt. Hislop's ch w m Jenny Lind, 10st. ... Mr. Sanday 3
Capt. Hagger's ch w m Rye Grass, 10st. ... Hard 0
Capt. Prideaux's b e h Bantam III. 10st. 11lb. ... ... Holland 0
Capt. James b e g Cumrew, 9st. 11lb. Capt. Woodhouse 0

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Ariadne, 1½ to 1 agst. Achievement, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; two and a half lengths between the other two. Time—1min. 24secs.

THE HANNA HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that were eligible and entered for the Samungli Stakes or the Arab Novice Stakes on first day. 7 furlongs.

Major Davis' g a h Gendarme, 10st. 12lb....	Mr. O'Hara	1
Capt. Cassell's ch a h Parthiv, 10st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Johnson	2
Major Shearman's g a g Akolia, 13st. 2lb.	Capt. Ashburner	3
Mr. Gretton's ch a g Rivalry, 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Bethel's g a g No Trumps, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Harkness	0
Capt. Elgee's g a h Grey Wolf, 9st. 10lb., (car. 9st. 11lb.) ...	Mr. McCudden	0
Mr. de Pass' b a g Good Fellow, 9st. 3lb....		0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Gendarme, 4 to 1 Parthiv, 3 to 1 each Akolia, and No Trumps, 1 to ½ Grey Wolf, 7 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 46secs.

THE HUNT HURDLES.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under that were eligible and entered for the Hunt Flat Race on first day. 1½ miles over 9 flights.

Mr. Graham's b w m Dudds, 11st. 9lb ...	Capt. Hallowes	1
Col. Boileau's b aus m Godiva, 11st. 11lb....	Mr. Underwood	2
Capt. Meiklejohn's b aus m Tess, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Harkness	3
Major Trydell's ch aus m La Gloria, 10st. 12lb. ...	Capt. Ingham	0
Capt. Goodwin's br aus g Muskerry, 9st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Thurnall	0

BETTING : 1½ to 1 agst. Dudds, evens Godiva, 5 to 1 Tess 4 to 1 each Muskerry and La Gloria.

Won by one length ; five lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 7secs.

HORSE PLATE.—A handicap for all horses eligible and entered for the Horse Trial on the first day. 1 mile.

Capt. Prideaux's b e h Bantam III., 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ...	Hasan Khan	1
Mr. Revie's b aus g Bill Squires, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. O'Hara	2
Capt. Pryce's ch aus m Tatters, 10st. 11b ...	Capt. Taylor	3
Capt. Thurnall's ch w m Lucy Glitters, 10st. 3lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Laug's b aus g Bay Middleton, 8st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Mortimer	0

BETTING : 7 to 1 agst Bantam, 3 to 1 on Bill Squires, 4 to 1 each Tatters and Lucy Glitters, and 15 to 1 Bay Middleton.

Won by one length ; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 55⅘secs.

THE CHILTAN HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to to the third. For all ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 200 or over. 1½ miles over 9 flights.

Capt. Ready's g a h Alexis, 10st. 13lb. ...	Capt Hallowes	1
Mr. Underwood's sk b a g Mahratta, 11st. 9lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Harvey-Kelly's ch w g Ian, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. McCudden	3
Capt. Molloy's ch aus m Southern Pearl, 12st. 7lb. ...	Mr. O'Hara	0
Sir N. McMahon's b w m Vesta, 11st. 6lb.	Maj. England	0
Major Trydell's b a g Kildare, 10st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Thurnall	0
Capt. Wyatt's ch a Saracen, 9st. 11lb- ...	(ran out)	

BETTING : 2 to 1 Alexis, 5 to 1 Mahratta, 3 to 1 each Ian and Southern Pearl, and 5 to 1 the rest.

Won by one and-a-quarter lengths ; four lengths between second and third. Time—2min. 22⅕secs.

THE BANYARD CUP. A handicap for Arabs reb's 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Hesketh's b c b g Glendale, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Corlett's b a g Peacock, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.)...	Hard	2
Col. O'Donnell's ch a g Muscana, 8st. ...	Hasan Khan	3
Mr. Mortimer's b cb m Chatterbox, 9st. 12lb.	Owner	0
Mr. McMahon's b a h The General, 9st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Prideux's b a hSalvador, 8st. 8lb. ...	Bai Ram	0
Capt. Parkinson's b a g Khan Bahadur, 8st. 8lb.	.....	0

BETTING : Evens Glendale. 5 to 1 Peacock, 3 to 1 Muscana, and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; five lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 43⅘secs.

Third Day, Saturday 23rd May 1908.

The attendance showed a falling off to-day, but the weather conditions were perfect and the sport good. The Royal Engineers were "At Home." Details :—

THE KACH SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies 14-1 and under. Maximum selling price Rs. 1,000. Minimum selling price Rs. 400. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Hislop's Jenny Lind, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Sanday	1
Capt. Molloy's Southern Pearl, 11st. 5lb....	Mr. O'Hara	2

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Jenny Lind, evens Southern Pearl.

Won easily. Time—1min. 42⅖secs.

THE SAREL CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for all ponies 14-2 and under that have been regularly hunted with the Quetta or Karachi Hounds, and started in the Hunt Flat Race or Takatu Chase on first day, or the Hunt Hurdles on second day. G. Bs. only. About 2 miles.

Col. Boileau's Godiva, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.)	Mr. Underwood	1
Mr. Graham's Dudds, 11st. (car. 11st. 2lb.)	Capt. Hallowes	2
Major Trydell's La Gloria, 9st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 5lb.)	Capt. Inghham	3

BETTING : Evens Godiva, 2 to 1 on Dudds, 3 to 1 agst. La Gloria.

Won easily ; six lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 25secs.

THE ZIARAT PLATE.—A handicap for Arab ponies that ran on first or second day. 1 mile.

Mr. Gretton's Rivalry, 10st. 2lb.	Capt. Woodhouse	1
Major Shearman's Akolia, 10st. 11lb.	Capt. Ashburner	2
Major Davis's Gendarme, 11st. 4lb. ...	Mr. O'Hara	3

Also ran : No Trumps, 10-3 ; Grey Wolf, 9-7.

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Rivalry, 1½ to 1 Akolia, 2½ to 1 Gendarme, 3 to 1 No Trumps, 1½ to 1 Grey Wolf.

Won easily ; one length between second and third. Time—2mins. 6secs.

THE GOLWALA CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 200 and Rs. 100 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies that started on first or second day. B. C. 9 furlongs.

Col. O' Donnell's Necklace, 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Hesketh's Glendale II., 9st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Thurnall	2
Capt. Prideaux's Bantam III, 12st. ...	Mr. Underwood	3

Also ran : Rye Grass, 10-1 ; Tess, 10-0 ; Alexis, 8-9 ; Peacock, 8-4.

Won by three lengths ; one length between second and third.

THE KHALIFAT CHASE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies that were eligible and entered for the Takatu Chase on first day About 2 miles.

Mr. Harvey-Kelly's Ian, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. McCudden	1
Mr. Underwood's Mahratta, 11st.	Owner	2
Capt. Corlett's Bide-a-Wee, 10st. 8lb.	Capt. Hallowes	3

BETTING : 1½ to 1 agst. Ian, 6 to 4 Mahratta, 1½ to 1 Bide-a-Wee.

Won by four lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 13⅖secs.

HORSE HURDLES.—A handicap for all horses that started on the first or second day. 1½ miles over 9 flights.

Mr. Boase's Dawn, 11st. 10lb. (car. 11st. 11lb.)	Mr. Ryan	1
Capt. Prideaux's Bantam III, 9st. 10lb....	Mr. McCudden	2
Capt. Thurnall's Lucy Glitters, 10st. 3lb....	Owner	3

Also ran : Bay Middleton, 9-9.

Won easily. Time—3mins. 1sec.

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—A handicap for Arab ponies that have started at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Major Shearman's Akolia, 11st. 7lb	Capt. Ashburner	1
Capt. Cassell's Parthiv, 10st. 12lb. ..	Mr. Johnstone	2
Capt. Prideaux's Salvador, 10st.	Mr. McCudden	3

Also ran : Tigris, 11-2 ; No Trumps, 11-8 ; Kildare, 10-5 ; Viking, 9-11 ; Muscana, 9-7 ; Goodfellow, 9-7.

Won by a length ; a head between second and third. Time—51⅘secs.

THE LOSERS' HANDICAP.—A handicap for ponies, other than Arabs, that have started at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Sir H. MacMahon's Vista, 9st. 7lb.	...Capt. Thurnall	1
Capt. James' Cumrew, 11st.	Capt. Woodhouse	2
Mr. O'Hara's Challenger, 9st. 11lb. ...	Hard	3

Also ran : Dazzle, 12-7 ; Rocketter, 9-7.

Won by one and a half lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—53⅕secs.

RANGOON SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS :

W. N. BANES, ESQ. | COMMANDER ROSE,
MAJOR COX. | C. STEWART, ESQ.
A. S. JUDGE, ESQ | L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.

Secretary : MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 16th May, 1908.

THE meeting this afternoon was most successful in spite of the terrible heat : fields were good and some of the finishes very fine. Backers had a poor afternoon, for only two favourites got home. Kyaw Zando and Po San rode two winners each. Results :—

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Ko Po Myah's dn bb g Oung Gyaw, 9st. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Mg. Po Sine's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 10st.	Mg. Ba	2
Mr. Torrens' gr bb m Sein Pu, 8st. 12lb. ...	Mg. Glay	3
Mr. L. O. F. Scaly's b bb m The Witch, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Lansdawn	0
Mg. Kyin Thwe's b bb g Pan Nyun, 9st ...	Mg. Gyi	0
Ko Po Myah's gr bb m Blue Bell, 8st. 13lb.	Po Shan	0
Ko Po Hline's ch bb g Lay Nee, 8st. 2lb. ...	Chit Pe	0
Raja Ruthnam's gr bb g Sein Boo, 7st. 10lb.	Wazir	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Sein Pu, 4 to 1 each Oung Gyaw and Pan Nyun, 5 to 1 Dat Pyan Mah, 12 to 1 each The Witch and Lay Nee, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner, Rs. 9, Rs. 10, Rs. 7 for places.

Won a good race by a length and a half ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 37⅕secs.

THE GODWIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. Country-breds 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st. 11lb.	Lansdown	1
Mr. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Mg. Glay	2
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Planet, 8st. 11lb. ...	Budan Khan	3
Mr. Bevill's br aus m Wattle Blossom, 10st. 10lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0

BETTING : Evens Star and Tip Top, 7 to 1 Wattle Blossom, 10 to 1 Tip Top.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 to win ; Rs. 6, and Rs. 5, for places.

Won by four lengths from Tip Top, with Planet, a length away, third. No time taken.

THE MAIDEN GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden ponies, 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme. 14-0 to carry 9-7. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite 8st. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Ba Thwin	1
Mr. Meyer's b aus m Madge, 7st. 11lb. ...	Mg Gyi	2
Mr. Mamsa's b aus m Cinderella, 9st. 11lb. ...	Cassim	3
Mr. Mg. Thin's b aus m Saucy Girl, 9st. 7lb (car. 9st. 8lb.)	Hyder	0
Cassim Jewa's b aus m Aye Myah Saing, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ...	Subhan	0
Mr. Myah Tin's b aus m Thain Han, 8st. 9lb.	Mg. Glay	0
Mr. D. B. Pereira's b aus g Jack, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Lalla	0
Tan Shwe Sine's ch aus m Disturbance, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.)	Lallooman	0
Mg. So Hline's b aus g Pure Gold, 7st. 11lb.	Po Youk	0

BETTING: Evens Saucy Girl, 3 to 1 agst. Dynamite, 4 to 1 Madge, 12 to 1 each Cinderella, Thain Han, and Jack, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner ; Rs. 6, Rs. 7 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won an exciting race by a head ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

THE PAGODA PLATE.—Rs. 250 presented by Mr. James Pymm and Rs. 150 added from the funds to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, and under. 13-1, to carry 9-4, W. I. 6 furlong.

Yeo Eng Chin's b bb p Zawitka, 9st. 5lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Mg. Thet's b bb g Maheintha, 8st. 8lb. ...	Moosa	2
Mr. L. O. F. Scaly's b bb p Good Boy, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Lansdown	3
Mg. Ba Thaung's gr bb m Velvet, 9st. 8lb.	Ba Thin	0
Mg. Ba Oung's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 8st. 13lb.	Po Youk	0
Mr. Bevill's ch bb g Kay Gyee, 8st. 6lb.	Budan Khan	0

(2d. h.)

U Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st. 4lb. ... | Mg. Glay | 0
Mg. Po Sine's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. | Mg. Ba | 0

BETTING : evens Zawitka, 3 to 1 agst. Kya Nyun, 5 to 1 Ngwe Sein, 8 to 1 each Velvet and Maheintha, 10 and 15 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner ; Rs. 7, Rs. 15, and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by a length and a half ; Good Boy and Maheintha dead heated for second place. Time—1min. 33secs.

THE RANGOON PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9-0. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr Henderson's ig bb m Zaw Byan, 8st. 6lb.	Ba Nyun	1
Mr. George's b bb m Shwe Hlai, 9st. ...	Lansdown	2
Mg. Ba's gr bb g Ba Gyaw, 8st. 10lb. ...	Mg. Gyi	3
Mr. George's ig bb m Maggie, 9st. ...	Chit Pe	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb g Dreadnought, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	M. Lall	0
M. Mg. Thin's gr bb p Romping In, 8st. 4lb.	Po Chin	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Shwe Hlai, 2 to 1 agst Zaw Byan, 4 to 1 Ba Gyaw, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner, Rs. 5, Rs. 5, Rs. 5, for places.

Won by three quarters of a length ; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅖secs.

THE GRIFFIN SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under entered to be sold for Rs. 600. 14-0 hands to carry 10-0. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Ko Mg. Gyi's b aus g Ameer, 9st. (Rs. 400)	Po San	1
Major Penny's br aus g Spero, 7st. 4lb. (Rs. 200)	Po Mut	2
Raja Ruthnam's b aus m Rasamony, 8st. 8lb. (Rs 400)	Mg. Glay	3
Mg. Ba Kyaw's br aus g Charlton, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) (Rs. 400)	Lansdown	0
Mr. Meyer's b aus m Madge, 8st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) (Rs. 600)	Mg. Gyi	0

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Spero, 2 to 1 agst. Ameer, 4 to 1 Rasamoney, 7 to 1 Charlton, 10 to 1 Madge.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner ; Rs. 11, and Rs. 9 for places.

Won by two lengths ; Rasamony third, three lengths behind Spero. Time—1min. 26secs.

THE BURMA SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under, entered to be sold for Rs. 500. 13-1 to carry 9 at 4. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mg. Pe Thein's ch bb m Dat Yee, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) (Rs. 500)	Po San	1
Mg. Kan Gaung's gr bb g Thunderstorm, 8st. 7lb. (Rs. 400)	Ba Thin	2
Mr. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 8st. 2lb. (Rs. 500)	Budan Khan	3
Mr. George's gr b b g Sein Myet Lone, 8st. 4lb (car. 8st. 8lb.) (Rs. 400) .	Lansdown	0
Raja Ruthnam s b bb g Aruchuna, 6st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) (Rs. 300)... ...	Ma Doon	0
Mg. Ba's gr bb g Ga Gyaw, 6st. 3lb. (car. 6st. 4lb.) (Rs. 300)... ...	Ba Shain	0

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Thunderstorm, evens Dat Yee, 4 to 1 agst. Sein Myet Lone, 10 to 1 Ba Gyaw, any price others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner, Rs. 5, Rs. 5, Rs. 9 for places.

Won by half a length ; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅖secs.

COLOMBO MONSOON RACES.

STEWARDS :

HON. MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K. C. | MR. F. L. CLEMENTS.
HON. MR. W. H. JACKSON, C. C. S. | MR. F. J. HADDEN.
MR. F. C. ALLEN. | MR. T. HUXLEY.
| MR. L. BAYLY.

Clerk of the Scales :—MR. W. B. BARTLET.
Judge :—MAJOR GORDON FRASER, A.-D.-C.
Starter :—MR. F. W. WRIGHT.
Timekeeper :—MR. C. W. BOOTY.
Secretary :—MR. J. LOCHORE.

First Day, Thursday, 21st May 1908.

THE opening day's sport was held in splendid weather and there was a very large attendance including H. E. the Governor. The sport was excellent throughout. Details as follow :—

MONSOON STAKES.—Rs. 500 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For maiden horses. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. 6 furlongs.

The Colombo Syndicate's b e m Sweet Lavender, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb.	White	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Morino, 3yrs., 8st 9lb....	Coomber	2
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's ch e g Schomberg King, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Mirza	3
Mr. Lambert's b e m Wise Virgin, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	David	0
Mr. J. E Robb's b aus g Jack, aged, 10st.	Topp	0

Won by three lengths ; half a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 15⅖secs. Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 11 on Rs. 5. Place dividends : Rs. 7 for Rs. 5 and Rs. 14 for Rs. 10 on Sweet Lavender, and Rs. 8 for Rs. 10 on Morino.

OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses. Weight-handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. Walmer's b e g Scotch Sea, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Drew	1
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's b e m Au Fait, aged, 9st 3lb.	Fisher	2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's br aus m Fearless, aged, 8st. 2lb.	Coomber	3
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's b e m Nightingale, aged, 9st. 10lb.	E. O'Neill	0

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do not take a cheap imitation. BOVRIL is all beef, and is a standardised strength-giving food.

Always have BOVRIL handy.

By Royal Warrant to  His Majesty the King.

Mr. C. C. Mee's b aus g Freelance, aged, 6st. 9lb. ... ... Master Walker 0
Messrs. A. Sikes and Grahams b e g President, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... White 0
Won by three lengths. A length separated second and third. Time—1min. 46⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 8. Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 26 on Rs. 5. Place dividends: Rs. 9 for Rs. 5 and Rs. 18 for Rs. 10 on Scotch Sea and Rs. 10 for Rs. 5 and Rs. 20 for Rs. 10 on Au Fait.

MAY STAKES.—Rs. 500 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. W. I. 14 hands to carry 10st. 5 furlongs.
Mr. C. C. Mee's b a h Cape Rose, 9st. 12lb. Beaumont } dead
Capt J. Curling's b r a h Diabolo, 8st. 3lb. Fisher } heat.
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgar, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Topp 3
Capt. R. Goodfellow's b a h Hopeful, 9st. 4lb ... ... Coomber 0
Mr. D. P. Tampoes' g a h Hossack, 10st. 7lb. ... ... White 0
Mr. Graham's g a h Lightning, 9st 6lb ... Davis 0
Mr. D. P. Tampoe's g e m Silver Fern, 6st. 4lb. ... ... Master Walker 0
A dead heat. Time.—1min. 11⅘secs. Tote paid Rs. 7.
Place dividends: Rs. 8 for Rs. 5, and Rs 16 for Rs. 10 on Cape Rose and Rs. 11 for Rs. 5 and Rs. 22 for Rs. 10 on Diabolo.

COLOMBO STAKES.—For English griffins, Rs. 500, to the winner and Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. 4 furlongs. Channer Course.
Mr. G. E. Woodman's br e m Mauvette, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Coomber 1
Messrs. N.D. and N. D. S. Silva's b e m The Lily, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Mirza 2
Mr. Gladiator's ch e m Cockle, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Topp 3
Messrs. H. A. Tipple and C. C. Mee's b e m Bye-law, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Beaumont 0
Mr. David Harum's ch e g Cingles Pride, 3yrs., 9st. ... . White 0
Won easily by about eight lengths. Time—50⅘secs.

CLUB STAKES.—Rs. 500, to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. W. I. 14-2 to carry 10st. 6 furlongs.
Major W. A. C. Denney's ch aus m Brilliant (late Rosey), 9st. 7lb. ... Drew 1
Mr. Faircroft's b aus m Saxony, 10st. 4lb. White 2
Mr. Fernie's blk aus m Dolly Anchor, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Walker 3
Mr. D. P. Tampoe's b aus m City Vote, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Topp 0
Capt. J. Curling's ch aus g Gold Bar, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Fisher 0
Won easily by three lengths. Time—1min. 25secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 4,
Pari-Mutuel Rs. 5, on winner. Place dividends. Rs. 18 for Rs. 5, and Rs. 36 for Rs. 10.

THE GRAND STAND STAKES:—
Hazelnut 1
Busyman 2
Mikado 3
Won a splendid race, Busyman being a good second.
Totalisator paid Rs. 23, Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 70 on the winner for Rs. 5, and Rs. 110, for Rs. 10 and Rs. 700 for Rs. 50. Place dividends. Hazelnut Rs. 15 for Rs. 5 and Rs. 30, for Rs. 10; Busyman Rs. 18 for Rs. 5, and Rs. 36 for Rs. 10, Mikado Rs. 11 for Rs. 5, and Rs. 22 for Rs. 10.

WELLINGTON SKY RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 21st May, 1908.

THE Wellington Sky Races organized by the officers of the station came off at the Race course last evening and was attended by a large gathering. Some well-known racers from Secunderabad, Mysore and Madras entered and taken on the whole the racing was excellent. In two races the stewards did not agree by the decision of the running and the races had to be run off a second time hence there was some sensation and at one part of the proceedings the Bookies were so put out by the procedure of the stewards, that they wanted to leave the course. In the Trial Stakes, resulted as follows:—Rupert, Once More 2, and Boxer 3.

But the Stewards decided that the race was started at a false signal and ordered it to run off second time, with Once More, Frankenstein, Rocket were scratched, their owners refusing to run a second time. In the second race, the Conoor Plate, Pretty Polly and K. C. S. I. came in dead-heat and this too had to be run off a second time. In most of the races, the favourites came in easily and the Bookies lost very heavy sums of money.

The weather was very hot as the races were begun and towards the close a little rain fell which made it cooler. The Dorset Regiment Band was present and enlivened the proceedings with their music. Details:—

THE TRIAL STAKES.—Rs. 49, Rs. 25 to second and Rs. 15 to third. For Arabs and Country-breds. 4 furlongs.
Capt. R. P. Stares' ch a g Cracker, II., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 1
Lieut. E. W. McArthur's g a h Rupert, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Montgomery's, b ar h Boxer, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3
BETTING: Evens, Cracker, 8 to 1 agst. Rupert, 4 to 1 Boxer.
Won by two lengths. Time—1min.
Totalizator paid Rs. 3.

THE CONOOR PLATE.—Valued Rs. 49, presented by H. H. The Maharajah of Vizianagram, Rs. 25, to second and Rs. 15 to third. For Australian Ponies, 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.
Col. Desraj Urs' b aus m Pretty Polly, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 1
Capt. D. Monal's ch aus g, K. C. S. I. ... Mr. Phillip 2
Capt. Middleton's ch aus m Norah, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 3
BETTING: 4 to 1 on Pretty Polly, 3 to 1 each agst. Norah and K. C. S. I.
Won by half a length. Time—51secs.
Totalizator paid Rs. 3.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49, Rs. 25 to second and Rs, 15 to third. For Arab and Country-breds *bona-fide* polo ponies played regulary this season never a race won. 3 furlongs.
Mr. L. Phillips' g a g Glamour, 4lb. ... Kenworthy 1
Mr. E P. Bacheris' ar a b Peter, 11st. ... Mr. Phillips 2
Capt. R. P. Stares' b a g Saramel, 11st. Mr. Kenworthy 3
Capt. F. Middletin's bar abh Boxer II, 11st. Owner 0
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Glamour, 3 to 1 agst. Boxer, 3 to 1 agst. Caramel, Evens Money Peter.
Won by a length. Time—47secs. Totalizator paid Rs. 4.

THE SUBALTERN'S PLATE.—Value Rs. 49. Presented by Messrs and Spencer and Company, Limited, Rs. 25 to second and Rs. 15 to third.
For all ponies the *bona fide* property of Subalterns. 4 furlongs.
Mr. Hunter-Jones' b lk aus m Libel, ... Owner 1
Mr. E. P. Bachor's arab Peter, ... Owner 2
Mr. R. Montgomery's b arab Boxer, ... Owner 3
BETTING: 6 to 1 on Libel, 2 to 1 each agst. Peter, and Boxer.
Won easily by two lengths. Time—57⅕secs.
The Totalizator Paid Rs. 3.

THE HUNT CUP.—A Cup valued Rs. 49 presented by Messrs Barton Son and Co., Rs. 25 to second, and Rs. 15 to third. For horses which have never won Rs. 49 or over. 1¼mile.
H. H. The Mahrajah of Mysore's b aus g Kaiser, ... Mr. Kenworthy 1
Capt. J. Dennistoun's b aus g Potiphar, ... Owner 2
Lieut. E. W. McArthur's br w g Shuckoro, Owner 3
BETTING: Even money an Shuckoro, 2 to 1 agst. Kaiser, 3 to 1 Potiphar.
Won by a neck, while Shuckoro did not complete the course Time—3min. 7secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE BREWERY CUP.—Presented by the Rose and Crusoe Brewery value Rs. 49 Rs. 25 to second and Rs 15 to third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.
Capt. R. P. Stares' ch ag Cracker II, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Phillip's g a g Glenover, 10st. 5lb. Mr. Kenworthy 2
Lieut. E. W. McArthur's ga h Rupert, 9st. 7llb. ... ... Owner 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cracker, 3 to 1 Rupert, 2 to 1 agst. Glenover.
Won by a length. Time—1min. 12secs.

DARJEELING SKY RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 21st May 1908.

THE races postponed from Tuesday were held to-day and were not particularly interesting. The heavy rain just before the racing began rendered the course sodden and there were falls in two of the events. Gowan and Red Lad coming down in the Cooch Behar Cup for which the former was most fancied and two ponies falling in the Lhasa Plate. Marie Lloyd won the Lieutenant Governor's Cup as was expected. Results.—

HIMALAYAN PURSE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. Two laps.
Mr. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Tayler's b e m Ground Glass, 7st. 13lb. Manley 2
Also ran: Claudine Jessamine was also to have run but did not turn up in time
BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Miss Beryl, 4 to 1 Ground Glass, 6 to 1 Claudine.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3 on every 2 rupee ticket.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. For English and Australian 14 hands to carry 11st. 7lb. Arabs and C.-B's 14-1, English and Australian 14 hands to carry 11st. 7lb. Arabs and C.-B's 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lb. W. I. (The winner to be claimable by the owner of anypony running in this race for Rs. 1,500. 2 laps.
Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II., 10st. 6lb. ... Mr. Ashforth 1
Messrs. Daunt and Cresswell's bk aus g Chesterfield, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Native 2
Also ran: Gowan (fell); Red Lad (fell); and Western Queen.
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Gowan, 2 to 1 Fairyland II., 6 to 1 each Red Lad and Western Queen, and 10 to 1 Chesterfield.
Won by two lengths.
Totalizator paid Rs. 7.

THE LHASA PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. Presented by Messrs. John Dewar and Sons. For all Bhutia ponies, 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 3 laps.
Mr. Tashi Tenjing's gr bh m Rubi, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Native 1
Mr. Kongman Chong's dk br bh g Lingma, 8st. 12lb. ... . Native 2
Mr. Agam Singh's gr bh g Butcha, 8st. 2lb. ... . Native 3
Also ran: Tiger who came in first but was disqualified for carrying wrong weight, Gin Pop, Paddy, Qui Jenni, B.P., Jimmy (fell) and Punch (fell).
Won by a length; half a length between second and third.
Totalizator paid Rs 7.

THE STEWARDS PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. For all ponies, 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 2 laps.
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g O.K., 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m La Cigale, 9st. 11lb. ... . Ashforth 2
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b e m Ground Glass, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Manley 3
Also ran: Home Rule.
BETTING: Evens La Cigale, 2 to 1 agst. O. K., 3 to 1 Ground Glass, 4 to 1 Home Rule.
Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.
Totalizator paid Rs. 4.

POLO SCURRY.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. Presented by P. K. Ghose. For all *bona-fide* polo ponies. English and Australian to carry 11st. 7lb. C.-B.'s and Arabs 10st. 1 lap. Starting from Gymnasium.
H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b aus m Forget-Me-Not, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, (late Phil May), 11st 7lb. .. ... Mr. Metcalfe 2
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Forget-Me-Not, evens Kestrel.
Won easily by four lengths.
Totalizator paid Rs. 1.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australian 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, 9st. 7lb. W. I. 3 laps.
H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's m Marie Lloyd, 12st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Wish 1
H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's br aus m Flair, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II., 10st. 8lb. .. .. Mr. Ashforth 3
Also ran: Lavender, O. K., Miss Beryl and Playful.
BETTING: Evens Marie Lloyd and Flair, 2 to 1 agst. Playful, 5 to 1 each Lavender and O. K., 6 to 1 Miss Beryl.
Won easily by half a dozen lengths; two lengths between second and third.

Second Day, Saturday 23rd May 1908.

The heavy rain the day before made it uncertain whether the races would not have to be postponed but it cleared up this morning and the racing was held in fine weather. Monday's meeting has been abandoned. Results:—

COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—For a cup value Rs. 49. For all ponies *bona fide* the property of planters resident in districts of the Bhagalpur Division and of the Jalpaiguri District. 14-1 to carry 11-0, W. I. 2 laps.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, late Phil May, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Metcalfe 1
Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Ashforth 2
Also ran: Blue Bell.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Fairyland, 3 to 1 agst. Kestrel, any price Blue Bell.
Won by a length; same distance between second and third.
The totalizator paid Rs. 7.

THE BURDWAN CUP.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the Hon'ble Maharaj Adhiraj of Burdwan. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the 1st day. Three laps.
H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 12st. ... ... Capt. Wish 1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Home Rule, 7st. ... ... Native 2
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus g Playful, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Metcalfe 3
Also ran: Red Lad, and Claudine.
BETTING: 4 to 1 on Marie Lloyd, 5 to 1 each agst. Playful, Red Lad, and Home Rule, 10 to 1 Claudine.
Won easily by several lengths; a length between second and third.
Totalizator paid Rs. 2.

THE THIBET STAKES.—For a cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all Bhutias, 13-2 and under. 3 laps.
Mr. Tashi Tenjing's gr bh m Rubi, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Native 1
Mr. Kongman Chang's dk br bh g Lingma, 9st. 2lb. ... . Manly 2
Mr. K. C. Gyalse's br bh g Tiger, 10st. ... Native 3
Also ran: Gin Pop, Paddy, and Punch.
BETTING: 1¼ to 1 each agst. Punch and Tiger 3 to 1 Lingma, 4 to 1 Gin Pop, 5 to 1 each Paddy and Rubi.
Won by half a length; same distance between second and third.

BHUTIA NOVICE STAKES.—For a cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for all Bhutia ponies, 13-2 and under that have never won a race 3 laps.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's gr bh m Qui Jenni 9st. 11lb. ... ... } D. H.
Mr. Agam Singh's gr bh g Butcha, 9st. 12lb. } D. H.
Mr. Muksud Miah's gr bh h Paima, 9st. 7lb. Native 3
Also ran: Jimmy, Tom Thumb and Sabha (fell).
BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Qui Jenni 2 to 1 each Sabha, Butcha and Paima, 3 to 1 Jimmy 4 to 1 Tom Thumb.
In the run of Butcha won by three lengths.

THE REGIMENTAL PLATE.—For a cup, value Rs. 49 presented by Lieutenant-Colonel Somerville and Officers, 1st. Battalion, King's Own Regiment, Lebong. For all ponies 14-1 and under the property of Members of the Military, Civil and Auxiliary Services) that have never won a race value Rs. 100. English and Australians. 14-1 to carry 12st. Arabs and C. B.'s 14-1 10st. 4lbs., W. I. 2 laps
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g O. K., 12st. ... Capt. Wish 1
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b e m Ground Glass, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Metcalfe 2
Also ran: Jessamine.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on O. K., 4 to 1 agst. Ground Glass, 8 to 1 Jessamine.
Won easily by three lengths.

THE CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—For a cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for English and Australians 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 that have run but not won on 1st day. 2 laps.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel (late Phil May), 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Metcalfe 1
Miss. G. Shillingford's br aus m Lavender, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Ashforth 2
Also ran: Chesterfield.
BETTING: 6 to 4 Lavender, evens Kestrel, 4 to 1 Chesterfield.
Won by two lengths.

MATCH.—Rs. 100 a side. 3 laps.
Mr. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Metcalfe 1
Mr. Raghi's ch aus g Red Lad, 10st. 9lb. ... Capt. Wish 2
BETTING: Evens Fairyland II, 2 to 1 Red Lad.
Won by half a dozen lengths.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

THE Derby Stakes of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h ft, or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March, 1907, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1905. colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund; about one mile and a half.—301 entries. Closed 24th July, 1906.

(To be run on 3rd June 1908).

Abab, b c by Cyllene—Stream of Gold, M.. J. H. Hoole.
Aldebaran, ch c by Sainfoin—Tannstickor, Baron de Forest.
Alistair, b c by Ladas—Alizarine, Lord Rosebery.
Altair, b or br f by Orme—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Amphion—Tiber Queen, Capt. F. Forester.
Aramiuta, br f by Ayrshire—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch f by Aurum II.—Lady Dainty, Mr. J. O'Keefe.
———, br. c by Ayrshire—Benjamina, Mr. W. Bass.
Azote, b c by Arab—Saida, Mr. J. R. Hatmaker.
Babbacombe, br c by Pastisson—Combe, Mr. S. G. Trist.
Bachelor's Lodge, ch c by Tredennis—Milady, Mr. J. Lowry.
Ballymacmoy, b c by Winkfield's Pride—Beauba, Mr. Jas. Hennessy.
Barguest, b c by Bill of Portland—Lady Disdain, Sir John Thursby.
———, b f by Bay Ronald—Recall, Mr. W. Bass.
Bardolph, br c by Bay Ronald—Farandole, Lord Durham.
Bembo, b c by Marco—Grand Prix, Lord Carnarvon.
Bird of Prey, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Birthday Parade, br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Hampton, Lord Sefton.
Blackmore Thick, b c by Cyllene—Black Fancy, Mr. L. Brassey.
Boar's Head, b c by Bay Ronald—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Bolted, b c by Matchmaker—Dark Agnes, Mr. A. Hopcraft.
Bonspiel II., ch c by St. Frusquin—Glasalt, Lord Derby.
Bridge of Sighs, bf by Isinglass—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
Byzlar, ch c by Collar—Byzantium, Mr. T. G. Booth.
Cachou, ch c by Childwick—Chiffonette, M. E. Veil Picard.
Carleby, b g by St. Serf—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Carpathian, b c by Isinglass—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Carrington, ch c by Sainfoin—Simoon, Lord Cadogan.
Charles Wain, b c by Orion—Quintessence, Lord Falmouth.
Cherry Cap, ch c by Cerasus—Lena Rhodes, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Chiswick II., br c by Childwick—Carolside, M. E. Veil Picard.
Cinderello, br c by Wolf's Crag—Nobody's Child, Mr. D. Cooper.
Clarionet, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Cloud Clipper, b c by Cyllene—Handmaid, Mr. Russel.
Col. Hawker, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Newmann.
———, ch c by Commando—Fair Vision, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Covenanter, ch c by Ayrshire—Salt Tears, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
Cringle's Pride, ch c by Tom Cringle—Blood Feud, Mr. A. E. Clerk.

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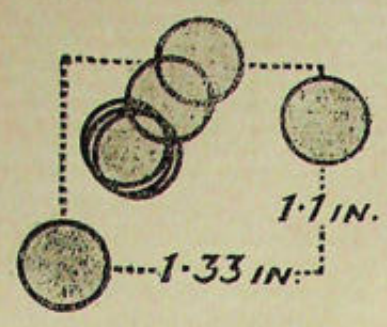

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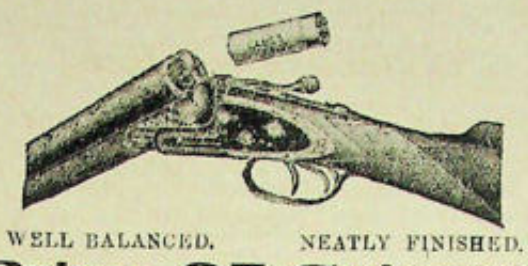

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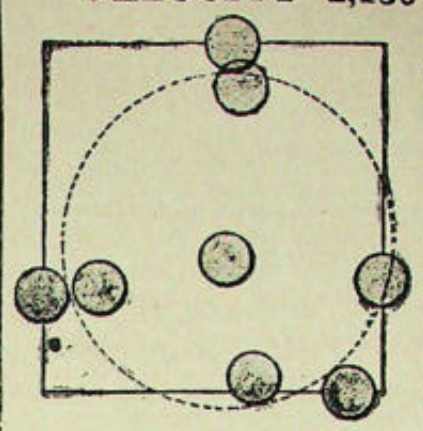

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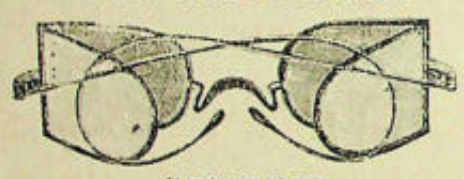

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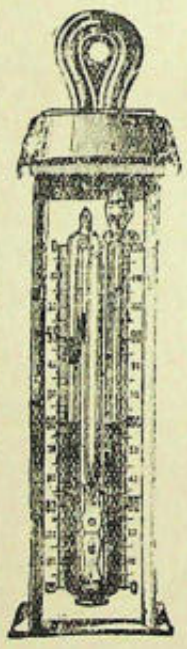

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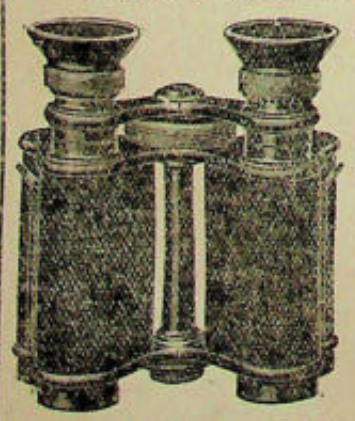

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Dark Ronald, br c by Bay Ronald—Darkie, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dendrobe, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dark Angel, Sir John Robinson.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Western Flower, Mr. W. Bass.
———, ch c by Disguise II.—Hampton Belle, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Disguise II.—Rhodesia, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Eaton Lad, ch c by Orvieto—Hush, Mr. C. T. Pulley.
Ednam, ch c by Isinglass—St. Ia, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Elmstead, ch c by Amphion—Sierra, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Elm Twig, bf by Orme—Lucky Hit, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Flame Bearer, ch c by Cyllene—Golden Blaze, Lord Howard de Walden.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Chimera, Mr. W. Bass.
———, b g by Florizel II.—Pitcroy, Lord Wolverton.
———, b g by Florizel II.—Uncanonical, Mr. Arthur James.
Flying Shot, b c by Flying Fox—Ornis, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Fortune Bay, ch c by Fortunio—Chance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Galamene, b c by Galashiels—Xenie, Mr. W. E. Elsey.
Galba, b c by Tibere—Galathee, M. J. Portefin.
Gallant Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Miss Langden, Mr. R. A. Brice.
———, b c by Gallinule—Tierce, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Galore, bf by Fowling Piece—Nada, Sir E. Vincent.
Game Lass, br f by St. Simon—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Garibaldi, br c by Gallinule—Firelight, Mr. L. Neumann.
Gerbera, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Cyanella, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
———, b c by Golden Bay—Witchcraft, Mr. W. Pallin.
Golden Prospect, br c by St. Frusquin—Golden Hope, Mr. Hugh Owen.
Good Leper, ch c by St. Damien—Lady Detective, Mr. Sydney Platt.
Green Drake, ch c by Wildfowler—May Race, Major Eustace Loder.
Grumio, b c by Grey Leg—Indian Ink, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
———, ch f by Hamburg—Daisy F., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b f by Hamburg—Hurley Burley, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hard Knox, br c by Rightaway—Jenny Geddes, Mr. A. Bailey.
Indian Runner, b c by Ladas—Pintail, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, bf by Isinglass—Manchuria, Mr. Sol Joel.
Jacamar, b c by Jaquemart—Melinda, Lord Clonmell.
Jonathan, b c by Ian—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Kahoul, bf by Perth—Kara Belnaia, M. Maurice Caillault.
Kilcarbery, b c by Isinglass—Kilkenny, Lord Howard de Walden.
King Bruce, br c by Chevening—May Bruce, Mr. T. E. Liddiard.
King's Colours, b c by Orme—Flying Colours, Mr. J. S. Leigh.
King's Procter, b c by Persimmon—Decree Nisi, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Landlord, b c by Desmond—Combine, Sir John Robinson.
Lapwing, b c by Ladas—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Lauderdale, b c by Ladas—Avilion, Lord Rosebery.
Le Sage, b c by Ayrshire—La Sagesse, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Lesbia, bf by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Liseron, gr c by Soberano—Lily, Mr. T. P. Thorne.
Litoun, b c by Gospodar—Lamballe, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Little Flutter, b c by Missel Thrush—Doubtful Spec, Mr. R. L. Cotterrell.
Llangwm, b c by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, Mr. Barclay Walker.
———, ch c by Lord Edward II.—La Belle, Mr. M. Fitzgerald.
Lord Primrose, br c by Ladas—Miss Primrose, Mr. John Barker.
Lucus, ch c by Isinglass—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Mantaville, ch c by St. Damien—Marcia, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Marco Fraser, ch c by Marco—Fraser, Mr. Luscombe.
Martin Lightfoot, b or br c by St. Frusquin—Margarine, Lord Falmouth.
Medeltone, b c by Melton—Surprise Me Not, Mr. F. Bibby.
Mercutio, b c by Forfarshire—Syllabub, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Merganser, ch c by Isinglass—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Mimiague, b c by St. Maclou—Kitty Grey, Lord Howard de Walden.
Miranda, ch f by Gallinule—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Mnemon, br c by St. Frusquin—Mneme, Duke of Portland.
Moet, blk c by Loved One—Edna, Mr. A. M. Simon.
Morena, br c by St. Simon—Princess May, Duke of Westminster.
Morgiana, chf by Gallinule—Alice Morgan, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mountain Apple, ch c by Persimmon—Ravensburg, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Nelson, ch c by Gallinule—Mast Head, Mr. P. P. Gilpin.
Norman III., b c by Octagon—Nineveh, Mr. August Belmont.
Nut, The, ch c by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Pinefoy.
———, ch c by Orme—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire.
Orphah, b c by Orme—Rosalia, Mr. F. Gretton.
Osiris, b c by Orion—Sigh, Mr. W. Broderick Cloete.
Parisien, b c by Codoman—Petty France, M. Ephrussi.
Patriotic, b c by Valiant—Patti, Mr. W. G. O. Pedler.
Pedrito, b c by Fitz Simon—Lady Candahar, Mr. J. H. Hoole.
Perrier, b c by Persimmon—Amphora, His Majesty.
———, b c by Persimmon—Sandflake, Mr. W. Bass.
Perspective, b c by Persimmon—Spy Glass, His Majesty.
Petrillo, b c by Gallinule—Float, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Picaroon, ch c by Velasquez—Mystic Shade, Lord Rosebery.
Pilgrim's Way, ch f by St. Frusquin—Canterbury, Lord Derby.
———, b c by Plaudit—Imp, Mr. J. E. Madden.
———, b c by Plaudit—Unsightly, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Pom, br c by Count Schomberg—Puffball, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Potomac, ch c by Uncle Mac—Celerina, Major E. E. Hulton.
Primer, b c by St. Simon—Breviary, Duke of Portland.
Prospector, b c by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Protoplasm, b c by Ladas—Protocol, Lord Ellesmere.
Putchamin, b c by Persimmon—Marsh Marigold, Lord Wolverton.
Python, b c by Desmond—Latona II., Mr. E. Flannery.
Quatrefeu, b c by Gardefeu,—La Marsaudiere, M. J. de Bremond.
Ratapoil, b c by Ermak Regina, M. R. de Moubel.
Red-Beetle, ch c by Cyllene—Rose Madder, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Red Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Orlet, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, c by Rightaway—Cassimer, Mr. John R. Wood.
Rodney, ch c by Gallinule, Capt. J. H. Green.
Rothschild, ch c by St. Frusquin—Star of Fortune,
Royal Realm, b c by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ruffec, b or br c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
Rushcutter, b c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Clonmell.
St. Cyril, ch c by St. Frusquin—Sistrum, Lord Carnarvon.
St. Elf, b c by St. Maclou—Queen Fairy, Mr. John Wallace.
St. Magnus, ch c by St. Maclou—Disruption, Mr. W. Newton.
St. Peter, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Lycœna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
———, br c by Sandringham—Vespers, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santo Strato, br c by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
School Bat, ch c by Flying Lemur—School Book, Mr. J. Musker.
Scotchman, b c by Chevening—Kyle Rose, Mr. H. T. Musker.
Sea King, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B Jardine.
Sea Sick II., b c by Elf—Saf Saf, Mr. Gaston-Dreyfus.
Seedcake, b c by Martagon—Sesame, Mr. Fairie.
Signorinetta, b or br f by Chaleareux—Signorina, Chev. E Ginnistrelli.
Silent Lady, bf by Cyllene Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland.
Simon of the Spear, br c by St. Simon—Free, Duke of Portland.
Sir Archibald, br c by Desmond—Arc Light, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Sir Toby, b c by Sir Visto—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Slavery, b c by St. Serf—Kitchen Maid, Sir John Robinson.
Smailholm, ch by Cyllene—Bettyfield, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Spassky, br c by Persimmon—Chemistry, Mr. G. A. Prentice.
Spent Shot, ch c by Carbine—Poverty II., Mr. R. J. K. Mott.
Squire Toddington, ch c by Chevening—Minera, Mr. H. T. Musker.
Starter, br c by Rightaway—Day Star, Mr. C. S. Newton.
Stromboli, ch c by Ocean Wave—Pompeii, Mr. D. Nicoll.
Swivel Gun, b c by Wild Fowler—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Triumph II., br c by Ladas—St. Victorine, Lord Derby.
Troodos, br c by Missel Thrush—Syra, Mr. E. O. Powell.
Trysting Tree, b c by Orme—Kissing Cup, Duke of Westminster.
Twinkle II., b c by Ugly—Periwinkle, Lord Wolverton.
Val Suzon, br c by Childwick—Thames Valley, M. E. Veil-Picard.
Vamose, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster.
Varney, br c by Le Var—Dancing Princess, M. Cheri R. Halbronn.
Vedanta, b or br c by Florizel—La Reine, Mr. Theobald.
———, ch g by Veles—Ruperta, Mr. Edmund Lamb.
Very Likely, b c by Ian—Mismanagement, Mr. Cohn.
———, b c by Volodyovski—Alberta, Mr. James Joicey.
Warden of the Marches, ch c by Ayrshire—Common Law, Lord Lonsdale.
White Eagle, ch c by Gallinule—Merry Gal, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
White Fang, bl c by Wolf's Crag—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Whyte Melville, ch c by Flying Fox—Woodbury, Lord Wolverton.
Wild Bouquet, ch c by Wildfowler—Bunch of Roses, Sir E Cochrane.
Wild Veneration, ch c by Wildfowler—Veneration, M. P Nelke.
Wise William, b c by William the Third—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Your Majesty, b c by Persimmon—Yours, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Young Melton, b c by Melton—Lovely Morn, Mr. J. Musker.
Zuar, br c by Ayrshire—Zorilla, Mr. F. Gretton.

Races to Come.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB GYMKHANA RACES.

FIRST MEETING.

STEWARDS.

THE PRESIDENT AND COMMITTEE OF THE CLUB.

AND.

R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ.
T. CURTIS HAYWARD ESQ.
J. HUTCHISON, ESQ.
A. G. H. MACPHERSON, ESQ.
H. STOKES, ESQ.
J. M TURNER, ESQ.

Saturday, 13th June, 1908.

VISITORS PLATE.—An open Flat Race for all Maiden Horses. C. W. over 10st. Distance.—4 furlongs.

HACK STAKES.—A closed Flat Race for Horses that have never won a Race, value Rs. 45 or over. C. W. over 11st. Distance.—4 furlongs.

THE THIRD JIU JITSU STAKES.—For *bona-fide* hacks. C. W. over 12st. Distance.—3 furlongs.

MAIDEN RACE.—A closed Flat Race for Horses that have never won a Race of any description, value Rs. 500. C. W. over 10st. 7lb. Distance.—5 furlongs.

PONY RACE.—A closed Flat Race for Maiden Ponies 14·2 and under. W. I. 14·2 to carry 11st. 7lb. Distance.—4 furlongs.

POLO PONY RACE.—A Flat Race for *bona fide* Polo Ponies that have been played regularly up to date. W. I. 14·1 to carry 11st. 7lb. Distance.—3 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. With respect to Owners and Riders all events (except No. 1) are closed to Members of the following Clubs, *viz.*, Bengal, U. S., Calcutta Cricket, Turf, Polo, New, Saturday, German, Tollygunge, Officers of H. M.'s Services, and Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. In open Races riders must be G. R.'s.

2. Unless 6 enter in any event the race may be declared void.

3. Entries must be accompanied by entrance fees and particulars of Sex, Colour and Class.

4. Starting declarations must be put in the boxes, provided for them, at least half an hour before each race.

5. Colours must be worn as shown in the card, if not declared at entry, they will be supplied in the Weighing Room.

All horses running must carry correct Number Cloths which will be supplied in the Weighing Room.

Club Colours and Number Cloths MUST be returned to the Weighing Room before the saddling bell is rung for the following Race.

Any breach of the above conditions will render the offender liable to a fine not exceeding Rs. 50.

6. The Stewards reserve the right of refusing any entry without assigning any reason for such refusal.

7. The decision of the Stewards in all cases to be final.

NOTICE:—In all races, excepting open ones, G. R.'s, who have ridden two or more winners under C. T. C. or other recognized rules of racing will be penalized 5lbs.

MEASUREMENT NOTICE.

C. T. C. and I. P. A. Certificates accepted. A Measurement Committee will assemble to grant Certificates free of charge for this and the following Meetings, on Saturday, the 6th June at 7-30 A.M., at the Old Race Stand if notice is given. Ponies who only hold I. P. A. Certificates may, at Owner's option, be brought up for Measurement.

Entries close on Saturday the 6th June 1908 at 6 P.M. to—

THE HONY. SECRETARY.
9, London Street, Calcutta.

All prizes Rs. 49.

Entrance fee for each Race Rs. 3.

Totalizator for "Win" and "Place,"

Ticket Rs. 5.

The Prospectus for 2nd Meeting will be issued shortly.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 8th May 1908.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

HOLDING the tables to the end Sandown secured Saturday, the 2nd instant, under National Hunt Rules, and the popularity of the jumping season which is dying hard was evinced by an increased attendance in every department. This was not only due to the extra traffic engendered by the influx of the half-holiday division, but doubtless to the hold the "lepping" has taken on the public, and perhaps some day, as is the case in France, we may see hurdles upon our courses all the year round. The members' enclosure was crowded by a goodly company, in which the fair sex in spring costumes was predominant and the further rings were crammed, while the road division in the shape of motors, drags, and carriages of all descriptions was almost as strong as at the "Eclipse" meeting—a tribute to the lovely spring weather that had tempted visitors abroad. The course, rapidly drying, was yet soft enough for jumping, and fields ruled well, but only one first favourite justified selection. Details:—

PAVILION SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 200 sovs. 2 miles.

Prince Hatzfeldt's Tipperary, by Sir Edgar—Lady Uncas II., 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ...	Moran	1
Mr. G. P. Huntley's Ante, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	Dunn	2
Miss E. Woodland's Ania, aged, 12st. ...	R. Morgan	3

Also ran: Adansi (Mr. Bulteel, fell); Royal Rouge (Cunningham); Knight of the Garter (Kelly); Sexton (Captain H. Stubber); Bouchal Ogue (Hogan); Royal Birthday (Hulme, fell); Brampton Lass (Wilmot); Tunis (Clancy, fell).

(*Winner trained by Hastings.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ania, 6 to 1 each Knight of the Garter, Ante, and Tipperary, 7 to 1 Royal Birthday, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of length: two lengths between second and third.

GREAT SANDOWN HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 400sovs 2 miles.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Savernake, by Sir Michael—Sweet Notes, 3yrs., 10st. 6lb. ...	Driscoll	1
Mr. R. Mills's Prince Robert, 6yrs., 12st. 11lb.	Goswell	2
Mr. F. Ribby's Rex, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb. ...	Mason	3

Also ran: Carnegie (aged, 12-7, Hare); Mount Prospect II. (aged, 10-0, Mr. Whitaker); '45 (5yrs., 10-8, Mr. A. W. Wood); Balister (5yrs., 10-6, Clancy); Master-at-Arms (5yrs., 10-5, Newey); Cross Question (4yrs., 10-1, O'Brien); Angoulême (4yrs., 10-1, J. Dillon); Pacolet (5yrs., 10-0, Mr. Bulteel).

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Carnegie, 11 to 4 Prince Robert, 8 to 1 each Master-at-Arms, and Rex, 100 to 12 Mount Prospect II., 10 to 1 each Angoulême, and Savernake, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP STEPLECHASE—Of 400sovs. About 3½ miles.

Mr. J. W. Phillipps' Atrato, by Orion—Lady Sophia, aged, 12st. 3lb. ...	Anthony	1
Col. Birkin's Merry John, aged, 11st. 11lb.	O'Brien	2
Mr. T. Ashton's Seisdon Prince, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Newey	3

Also ran: Egerton's Pride (5yrs, 10-1, G. Speck); William the First (6yrs, 10-0, Mr. Gaskell); King's Birthday (aged 10-0, Rollason); King Pluto (aged, 9-12, Jackson); Respited (4yrs, 9-7, Cunninghom); Nanoya (6yrs., 11-9, Chadwick); Carder (5yrs, 10-10, Dollery).

(*Winner trained by R. Smith, Tenby.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Seisdon Prince, 4 to 1 Atrato, 4½ to 1 Merry John, 5 to 1 King's Birthday, 10 to 1 each Nanoya and King Pluto, 100 to 8 the others.

Atrato won by two lengts; a neck between second and third.

KINGSTON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Bottomley's Cripplegate, by May Duke—Cripple, aged, 11st. 12lb. ...	Hare	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Sherwood Forest, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	J. Dillon	2
Mr. A. B. Walker's Round Dance, 5yrs., 12st. 6lb.	Mason	3

Also ran: Kilruddery (5yrs., 11-2, Trattbern, fell); Yashmak (4yrs., 10-12, I. Jones); Ena (4yrs., 10-6, Driscoll).

(*Winner trained by Batho, Alfreston.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 each Round Dance and Kilruddery, 100 to 30 Cripplegate, 6 to 1 Sherwood Forest, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third.

NEWMARKET SPRING.

It was not until the specials began to arrive on Monday, the 5th instant, that the town awoke to life and bustle, and with the transfer of the site of the station, the visitor now sees little or nothing of the old town, as he is almost at "the Top" on arriving. From North and South a strong consensus of sportsmen kept the traps that harness in Newmarket, or within ten miles radius, busily employed, and the attendance

FOOTBALL SEASON, 1908.

EVERY REQUISITE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Guaranteed FRESH STOCK.

JUST UNPACKED.



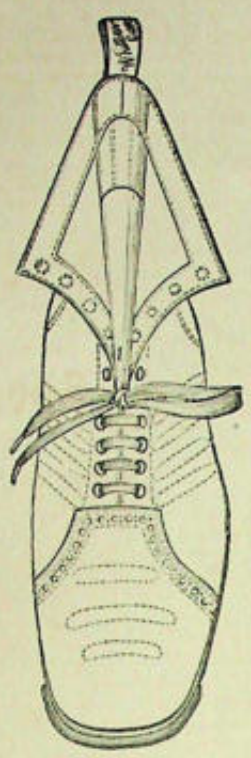
MEN'S RIBBED WORSTED STOCKINGS.

For Football, Hockey, etc. Plain Black or Navy.
Re. **1-0** per pair.

BEST QUALITY

Black, Navy or Heather Mixtures.
Re. **1-15** pr. pair.

FOOTBALL SHIN GUARDS.
Plain ... Re. **1-0** per pair.
Shin and ankle guards, Re. **1-8** per pair.
Plain Leather Belts for football from Re. **1-8** each.
Striped Elastic Belts in various club colors, As. **12** each.
Gent's Suspensory Bandages best English make, Re. **1-0** and Re. **1-8** each.



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FOOT BALL BOOTS.

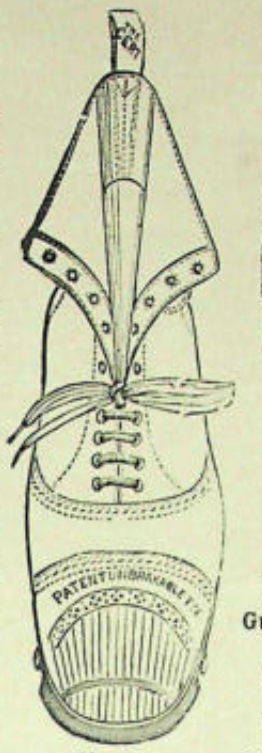
Newest and most up-to-date styles to suit all players.

The "Cert" No. 1. style as illustration, best russet calf uppers and stout soles patent Unbreakable Toe.

Rs. 9-8 per pair.

The "New League" No. 2. Soft chrome russet calf uppers fitted with new ribbed instep and toe protectors. Suitable for half or forward play.

Rs. 7-8 per pair.



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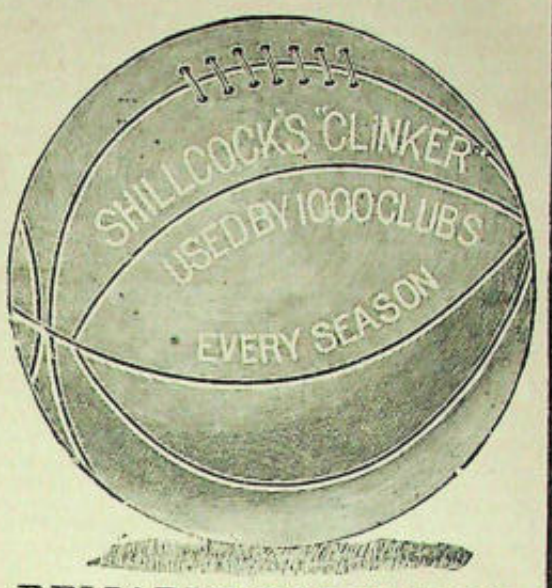

RELIABLE FOOTBALLS
Guaranteed this season's stock, in each case.
Price includes best quality, Red rubber bladder.
OUR FAMOUS "TROJAN." Regulation size. Rs. **6-12** each.
SHILLCOCK'S CLINKER. Rs. **9-8** each.
ZUG-LEATHER FOOTBALLS. Rs. **10-8** each.
SHILLCOCK'S MACGREGOR. Rs. **11-0** each.

Men's Ready-made Football Shorts.
Made of Navy Serge ... Rs. **3-12** pair.
" " Navy dungaree (washable.) ... Rs. **2-4** pair.

FOOTBALL INFLATORS.
Wood Handles, Brass Body, Patent valve nozzel.

Small.	Medium.	Large.
Rs. 1-12	3-0	4-8.

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300 pages profusely illustrated.
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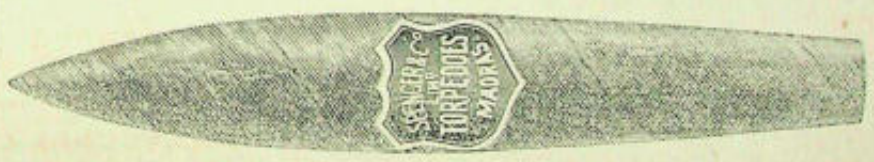
"TORPEDOES SPECIAL."



These **hand-made** mild Indian Cigars are manufactured from **Mature Leaf Tobacco,** specially selected and blended, leaving a gratifying flavour and giving a satisfying pleasure to the smoker. Delivered free to any address in India or Burma at the following rates :—

No. 1, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. In boxes of 50.

50	100	250	500.
Rs. 3	5-10	13-12	24-10.

Stanley Oakes & Co., Calcutta.
Sole Wholesale Agents for Bengal, Assam and N.-W. Provinces.
Sole Manufacturers :

SPENCER & Co., Ld.,
MADRAS.

showed a marked increase on that of the first day of the snowed-up Craven Meeting, the enclosures being well filled. Details :—

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. Rowley mile.

Capt. Laing's Rainproof, by Mackintosh—Proposition, 3yrs., 6st 13lb. ...	Keeble	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Laurier, aged, 9st. 5lb. ...	Lyne	2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Scarlet Runner, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb	F. Templeman	3

Also ran : Petrena (Wal. Grigg) ; Sofka (Wootton.)

(Winner trained by Jennings.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Laurier, 3 to 1 each Sofka and Rainproof, 5 to 1 Scarlet Runner, 10 to 1 Petrena.

Won easily by half a length ; a neck between second and third.

VISITORS' HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Allendale's Candelabra by Pride—Search Light, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb. ...	Wootton	1
Lord Durham's Mercredi, 4yrs., 7st. ...	Ringstead	2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Shuletoi, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	Howard	3

Also ran : Opposer (4yrs., 7-12, Wm. Griggs) ; St. Ollalio (4yrs., 7-9, Plant) ; Cornfield (4yrs., 7-3, Broadwood) ; Vena (5yrs., 6-9, H East) ; Blank (4yrs, 6-0, Keeble) ; Ferino (4yrs., 5-9, Milleani).

(Winner trained by G. Chaloner.)

BETTING : 7 to 4 Mercredi, 5 to 1 Shuletoi, 6 to 1 St. Ollalia, 8 to 1 Candelabra, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

FIRST SPRING TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs added. 4 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Barefoot, by Galloping Lad—Economy, 8st. 8lb.	Lyne	1
Lord Sefton's Lady Bob c, 8st. 12lb. ...	Randall	2
Mr. Sevier's Father Vaughan, 8st. 12lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran : Cistus (Maher) ; Collet Monte (Saxby) ; Right Hand (Wm. Griggs) ; Green Ribbon (Halsey) ; Suffer (Wal. Griggs) ; Santa Bella (Madden) ; Lamford (J. Martin) ; Larkspur (Rickaby).

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Collet Monte, 7 to 1 Father Vaughan, 8 to 1 Cistus, 10 to 1 each Barefoot and Santa Bella, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a half length ; a length and a half between second and third.

HASTINGS PLATE—Of 500sovs. added ; for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. S. Morrison's Dibs, by Blairfinde—Greek Girl, 9st. 11lb.	Maher	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santo Strato, 8st. 3lb.	Madden	2
Lord Ellesmere's Protoplasm, 8st. 3lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran : Great Dame g (Trigg) ; Merganser (Martin) ; Mountaineer (Howard) ; Birthday Parade (Higgs).

(Winner trained by Nugent.)

BETTING : 15 to 8 agst. Dibs, 4 to 1 each Santo Strato and Merganser, 7 to 1 Great Dame g, 100 to 6 Mountaineer, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length ; a bad third.

MAIDEN (at closing) TWO-YEAR-OLD RACE—Of 150sovs. —4 furlongs.

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Braxfield, by St. Gris—Draconic, 8st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	1
	Dillon	2
Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, 9st. 4lb. ...	Wootton	3
Lord Westbury's Water Jacket, 9st. ...		

Also ran : Lawn Sand (Reynolds) ; Merry Sandy (Halsey) ; Tertium Quid (Maher) ; Manchester Couner (Wm. Griggs) ; Sir Stan (Randall) ; Despatch Rider (Lyne) ; Peligroso (Torterolo) ; Valens (Pike) ; Gigha (Rickaby) ; Tampa Bay (Martin) ; Lady Martagon (Hunter) ; Cognac (Lynham) ; Flying Agnes (Hewitt) ; Padula (Keeble) ; Demoiselle (Madden) ; Briolet (H. Jones) ; Sandflake 1 (Trigg) ; Ramondia (Higgs) ; Satanita (Escott) ; Clioni (Wal. Griggs).

(Winner trained by Robinson.)

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. Valens, 5½ to 1 Briolet, 6 to 1 Electra, 8 to 1 Water Jacket, 100 to 12 Flying Agnes, 100 to 8 each Lady Martagon, and Sandflake f. 100 to 7 Braxfield, and 20 the others.

Won by a neck ; same distance between second and third.

On "Guineas" day showers, flickers of sunshine, wafts of hot and cold air, and sleet, to finish with, marked a morning differing vastly from the sample of sunny Sandown, but most of the company had arrived before the worst shower of the morning sent everyone to shelter. The King who looked remarkably well, had, everybody fondly hoped, come to see Perrier repeat his biennial victory, and as the South-country stables had been more hampered by snow than headquarters of late, and the Russley and Kingsclere horses were reported as lacking a polishing gallop or two, Newmarket was as confident as when it turned up its nose at Peregrine and Common. His Majesty, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Prince Christian, was met by a large and influential gathering in the club enclosure, and Tattersall's was well filled. Perrier's exhibition was a huge disappointment to everybody and what is worse, no excuse for it seems to be forthcoming. Norman III won cantering easily. Details :—

HEATH HIGH WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Schilizi's Jacamar, by Jaquemart—Melinda, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs. ...	Fox	1
Mr. D. Baird's Pietra, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	W. Griggs	2
Mr. W. R. Reid's Sweethope, 4yrs., 8st. ...	Hewitt	3

Also ran : Early Bird (aged, 9-4, Halsey) ; Certosa (5yrs., 9-3, Higgs) ; Sheelah (3yrs., 8-4, Randall) ; Watcombe (4yrs., 8-3, Wm. Griggs) ; High Flyer (4yrs., 8-2, J. Martin) ; Ayrcastle (4yrs., 7-10, Howard) ; Tingewick f (3yrs., 7-4, F. Templeman) ; Caudeyran II (3yrs., 7-4, Wootton) ; Chambermaid (3yrs., 7-3, Plant) ; Soubrette f (3yrs., 7-6, Sadgrove) ; Barguest (3yrs., 7-0, Trigg).

(Winner trained by Sadler jun.)

BETTING : 5 to 1 Watcombe, 6 to 1 each Certosa and Pietra, 100 to 14 Caudeyran II, 8 to 1 Barguest, 10 to 1 each Tingewick f, Jacamar, and Soubrette f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck ; a head between second and third.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. ¼ mile.

Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, by King's Courier—Sanra, 6st. 4lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Sir J. Waldie Griffith's Potomac, 6st. 10lb.	Howard	2
Major J. Edwards's Wavora, 6st. 11lb. ...	Broadwood	3

Also ran : Elixir (8-0, Saxby) ; Bolted (7-13, Randall), Marathon II. (7 10, Higgs) ; Allspice II. (7-3, C. Rickaby) ; Fly Fisher (7-2, Trigg) ; Freda c (7-2, J. Pike) ; Zancig (6-0; Watts) ; Quixotic (6 0, Bonner).

(Winner trained by Dawson.)

BETTING : 100 to 30 Marathon II., 3½ to 1 King's Champion, 5½ to 1 Wavora, 8 to 1 each Freda c, Quixotic, Zancig, and Potomac, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head ; half a length between second and third.

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, for three-year-olds. Rowley mile.

Mr. A. Belmont's Norman III., by Octagon—Nineveh	O. Madden	1
Mr. A. F. Basset's Sir Archibald ...	Mr. G. Thursby	2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle ...	Hewitt	3
Mr. J. Byrne's Mercutio	Lyne	0
His Majesty's Perrier — ...	H. Jones	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Your Majesty ... —	Randall	0
Duke of Westminster's Morena ...	Halsey	0
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Dibs	Trigg	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Ednam	J. H. Martin	0
Lord Derby's Bonspiel II.	Maher	0
Mr. W. Raphael's St. Wolf	B. Jones	0
Lord Rosebery's Lauderdale	Higgs	0
Duke of Portland's Primer	G. Stern	0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's St. Orodoux ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. L. Robinson's Dalgety	Saxby	0
Baron M. de Rothschild's Le Sage ...	Barat	0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Sea King ...	Wm. Griggs	0

(Winner trained by Watson.)

Mercutio, one of the centre division, showed the way to Lauderdale (on the left), Perrier (in the centre), St. Wolf Sir Archibald (on the right), and Norman III., with White Eagle, Your Majesty, St. Orodoux, and Bonspiel II. the most prominent of the others till reaching the Bushes, where Perrier was beaten and Bonspiel II. swerved. Norman III then deprived Mercutio of the lead, the pair being attended by White Eagle and Your Majesty. In the Abingdon Bottom, Sir Archibald wrested second place from Mercutio, but could not make the slightest impression on Norman III., who won easily by three lengths ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Dalgety whipped round at the start and took no part in the race. Time, 1min. 44⅘sec.

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Perrier, 5 to 1 Sir Archibald, 100 to 1 each White Eagle and Dibs, 100 to 6 St. Orodoux, 20 to 1 each Our Majesty, Mercutio, and Primer, 25 to 1 each Norman III. and Bonspiel II., 35 to 1 the others.

PLACE BETTING : Evens Sir Archbald, others at proportionate odds.

WILBRAHAM PLATE.—Of 200sovs. for two-year-old fillies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. A.C. Mandaras's Salamina by Symington, Pearl Shell, 8st. 7lb. ...	Lyne	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Oranda, 8st. 12lb. ...	Madden	2
Sir R. Jardine's St. Marina f, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wm Griggs	3

Also ran : Liane (Saxby) ; Lisa (Maher) ; Fireaway c (Leader) ; Rose Garter I. (Howard) ; Clarilaw (Martin) ; Vigil (Randall) ; Birnyhill (Williamson).

(Winner trained by Sadler jun.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 Lisa, 3 to 1 St. Marina f, 7 to 1 Oranda, 10 to 1 Salamina and others.

Won by two lengths ; a head between second and third.

MILDENHALL PLATE.—Of 200sovs. ¼ mile.

Mr. P. J. Alzola's Pillo, by Raiburn—Golden Horn, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Torterolo w. o.	

(Trained by Torterolo.)

The exodus after the decision of the Two Thousand Guineas left but a bare handful of the right sort to keep up Thursday's charter, and, none the less thankful for plenty of elbow-room, old stagers took their racing easily, rejoicing in a bright breezy day. The going has greatly improved ; in fact, the ground was so rapidly drying that dust was flying in the High-Street.

Lord Ellesmere's title to the Whip was unchallenged, and William Griggs walked over on old Kroonstad. Details :—

THE WHIP. D.I. (2 miles and 118 yards.) Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstad. William Griggs W. O.

BRINKLEY WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 2,300sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. Stedall's Charles Edward, by Avington—Portree, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Madden	1
Mr. F. B. Craven's Sir Peter, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. C. Bewicke's Knead, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Broadwood	3

Also ran : Beckhampton's Pride (6yrs., 8-9, Maher) ; Gun Barrel (4yrs., 8-7, Heckford) ; Examiner (5yrs., 8-6 ; Wm. Griggs) ; Knocknagarm (4yrs., 8-4, Torterolo) ; San Miniato (5yrs., 8-8, Manser) ; Peter Burges (3yrs., 7-3, H. Leader) ; Police Trap (3yrs., 6-9, Sadgrove).

(Winner trained by Sadler, jun.)

BETTING : 3½ to 1 Sir Peter, 4½ to 1 Beckampton's Pride, 5 to 1 Charles Edward, 6 to 1 Peter Burges, 10 to 1 each Knead and Knocknagarm, 100 to 7 San Miniato, 20 to 1 the others.

Won cleverly by half a length ; four lengths between second and third.

NEWMARKET TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Reid Walker's Bell Rock, by St. Gris—Bella Gallina, 8st. 10lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. R. Mill's Prester Jack, 9st. 11lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. E. Carlton's Corinna, 8st. 10lb. ...	C. Leader	3

Also ran : Orange Bud (Lynham) ; Calydon (Rickaby) ; Strickland (Wm. Griggs) ; Lighthouse (Martin) ; Plumstone (Randall) ; Egret (Lyne), Virtus c (Wal. Griggs) ; Perfect Dream c (H. Jones) ; Belief (Saxby) ; Tweedledee (Trigg) ; Running Sand (Halsey) ; Meta Burke (Hewitt) ; Eerie (Williamson) ; Topaz (Madden).

(Winner trained by Doyle.)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Prester Jack, 6 to 1 each Bell Rock and Calydon, 8 to 1 Relief, 10 to 1 Topaz, 100 to 7 Virtus c, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; length and a half between second and third.

MARCH STAKES—Of 500sovs. A. F. 1¼ miles.

Lord Cadogan's Succour, by Succoth—Lady Gough, 5yrs., 9st. 7st.	Randall	1
Mr. G. Faber's Malua, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. J. P. Alzola's Pillo, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Torterolo	3

Also ran : Wool Winder (4yrs., 10-0, Halsey) ; Hammurabi (5yrs., 8-7, Higgs).

(Winner trained by Dewhurst.)

BETTING : 9 to 4 Wool Winder, 3 to 1 Hammurabi, 4 to 1 Succour, 6 to 1 Pillo, 10 to 1 Malua.

Won easily by four lengths ; head between second and third.

MILE SELLING PLATE—Of 400sovs. R.M. 1 mile.

Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Pooklet, by Elopement—Rose Garter, 3yrs., 6st.	Sadgrove	1
Mr. F. J. Benson's Morgendale, aged 8st. 4lb.	Trigg	2
Lord Durham's Palette 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran : Earlston (Randall) ; Symmachus (Keeble) ; Laurier (Lyne) ; Chestnut (Higgs) ; Laveuse (Saxby).

BETTING : 3½ to 1 each Chestnut and Laurier, 4½ to 1 Laveuse, 5 to 1 Morgendale, 100 to 14 Pooxlet, 10 to 1 each Symmachus and Earlston, 100 to 8 Palette.

Won by a head ; three lengths between second and third.

ELY PLATE—Of 200sovs. Rous Course (five furlongs).

Mr. Robert Mills's Glos, by Cheri—Gigolette, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	J. H. Martin	1
Mr. L. Robinson's Rambling Rector, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. A. Mostyn Owen's Wild Humphrey, 3yrs., 8st 8lb. ...	H. Jones	3

Also ran : Jovial (4yrs., 9st. 1 lb., Wm. Griggs) ; Lord Primrose (3yrs., 8st. 8lb., Halsey) ; Chandelier (4yrs., 8st. 5lb., B. Dillon).

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Chandelier, 3 to 1 each Rambling Rector and Wild Humphrey, 7 to 1 Lord Primrose, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; a head.

There was no weather improvement when the first Spring Meeting entered upon its last stage to-day, but the One Thousand Guineas presented such an attractive and open appearance that the company was again a strong one numerically.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft., for three-year-old fillies ; the owner of the second to receive 400sovs. and the owner of the third 200sovs. out of the Stakes. R.M. 1 mile.

Mr. Richard Croker's br f Rhodora, by St. Frusquin - Rhoda B., 9st. ...	F. Lyne	1
Capt. F. Forester's ch f Bracelet, by Collar, Isis Belle, 9st.	B. Lynham	2
Mr J. H. Houldsworth's b f Ardentrive, by William the Third—View, 9st. ...	W. Halsey	3
Mr. August Belmont's b f Historic, by Octagon—Donna Henrietta, 9st. —	O. Madden	0
Sir Daniel Cooper's b f Lesbia, by St. Frusquin—Glare, 9st.	D. Maher	0
Lord Falmouth's b f Courtesy, by Isinglass—Cortegar, 9st.	Wm. Griggs	0
Chev. E. Gimistrelli's b or br f Signorinetta, by Chaleureux—Signorina, 9st. ...	W. Bullock	0
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's b f Reine Claude, by Persimmon—Luscious, 9st.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. Arthur James's b f Rock Crystal, by Diamond Jubilee—Andromeda, 9st. ...	H. Jones	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's b f Isis, by Isinglass—Emita, 9st.	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. Sol Joel's b f Volga River, by Isinglass—Manchuria, 9st.	H. Randall	0
Mr. G. Lambton's br f Verdy, by Florizel II.—Lady Isoud, 9st. ...	F. Rickaby	0
Major E. Loder's ch f French Partridge, by Gallinule—Lutetia, 9st. ...	B. Dillon	0
Lord Sefton's b f Duegna, by Matchmaker—Ballarina, 9st.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft's b f Mossdale, by Desmond—Pella, 9st. ...	J. H. Martin	0
Sir E. Vincent's ch f Flying Scud, by Wildfowler—Volant, 9st. ...	C Trigg	0
Mr. W. Hall-Walker's b f Elm Twig, by Orme—Lucky Hit, 9st.	L. Hewitt	0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's b f Game Lass, by St. Simon—Game Chick, 9st. ...	J. Williamson	0
Mr. R. A. Oswald's b f Symington Toll, by Symington—Crossfire, 9st. ...	C. Leader	0

(Winner trained by J. Allen.)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Lesbia, 5 to 1 each Bracelet and Elm Twig, 100 to 8 each French Partridge and Rhodora, 100 to 6 Ardentrive, 25 to 1 each Historic, Signorinetta, and Duegna, 33 to 1 any other (offered.)

Elm Twig led to the bushes, where Rhodora drew to the front followed by Bracelet, and won by two lengths ; a neck divided second and third. Courtesy was fourth.

CRICKET.

SURREY *vs.* NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Played at the Oval on 4th, 5th and 6th May. Drawn. Score :—

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Rev. F. N. Bird, b Marshal ...	24			
Cox, c Lees, b F. E Smith ...	2	not out ...	—	11
R. F. Knight, b Lees ...	14			
W. H. Kingston, c Bush, b Marshal	11	b W. C. Smith ...		11
Thompson, c Strudwick, b Lees	25			
R. N. Beasley, b Lees ...	0	c Strudwick, b W. C. Smith		4
H. B. Simpson, c and b Marshal	6			
T. E Manning, c F. E. Smith, b W. C. Smith	9	b W. C. Smith ...		0
Buswell, c Hayes, b Marshal ...	28	not out — ...		2
L. T. Driffield, not out ...	12			
Wells, c Bush, b W. C. Smith	0			
B. 6, l.-b. 3 — ...	9	B. 1, l.-b. 1 ...		2
Total	140	Total (3 wkts.) ...		30

SURREY.

Hobbs, run out	33
Hayward, st Buswell, b Driffield ...	52
Hayes, c Beasley, b Driffield	1
Marshal, b Wells	63
Holland, not out	21
Davis, l.-b.-w., b Wells —	5
Lees, l.-b.-w., b Wells	0
Capt. H. S. Bush, b Wells	3
B.3, n.-b 3	6
Total (7 wkts.)	*187

* Innings declared closed.

Smith (F. E.), Smith (W. C.) and Strudwick did not bat.

CAMBRIDGE SENIOR'S MATCH.—Played at Cambridge on 4th, 5th and 6th May. Mr. Baily's XII. won by 61 runs. Neither side was at full strength, the most noticeable absentee being the Hon'ble C. F. Lyttelton. Score :—

MR. R. E. H. BAILY'S XII.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. Reunart, run out ...	10	c Pink, b Mackenzie ...	3
G. S. Bryan-Brown, c Lucas, b Pink	5	b Pink	0
P. T Rawlings, c Pink, b Macleod ... —	18	b Pink	1
D. C. F. Burton, c and b Macleod	32	c C. H. Cole, b Pink ...	0
C. E. Brisley, c C. H. Cole, b Macleod — ...	31	c C. H. Cole, b Pink ...	0
C. M Bottome, st. Bancroft, b Pink	1	b Pink	6
R. E. H. Bailey, l.-b.-w., b Pink	9	b Pink — ...	4
H. W. Priestley, b Pink ...	0	b Lucas	17
C. Gimson, not out ...	30	c Pigg, b Reunert ...	67
F. E. Maltby, st Bancroft, b Macleod	4	c and b Reunert —	14
P. H. Mellor, c Reunert, b Mackenzie	12	not out	14
L. H. Adams, c Pink, b Mackenzie	4	b Mackenzie ...	4
B. 2, n.-b. 1	3	B. 4, n.-b. 3 ...	7
Total	152	Total ...	139

MR. G. E. LUCAS'S XII.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. L. Cole, b Reunert ...	5	c Maltby, b Reunert ...	0
C. H. Cole, c Bottome, b Adams	0	c Bailey Reunert, b ...	9
J. Reunert, c and b Reunert ...	8	c Brisley, b Gimson ...	12
K. G. Macleod, run out ...	16	c Burton, b Reunart ...	9
R. T. H. Mackenzie, c Burton, b Reunert	6	b Gimson ...	25
C. H. Pigg, c Brisley, b Reunert	7	b Reunert ...	6
C. E. Lucas, b Mellor ...	18	not out ...	55
E. L. Goodman, c Priestley, b Adams	0	c Mellor, b Gimson ...	0
C. K. Bancroft, c Priestley, b Mellor	18	b Gimson ...	0
A. A. Tyer, b Adams ...	5	b Gimson ...	0
L. R. A. Shuter, b Maltby ...	11	c Priestley, b Gimson	1
H. S. Pink, not out ...	7	b Gimson ...	0
Byes, &c.	4	Byes ...	3
Total	105	Total ...	132

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,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table ,, ...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each ,, ...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut ,, ...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each ,, ...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut ,, ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each ,, ...	1	6
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut ,, ...	1	8
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss) ,, ...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf) ,, ...	0	14
American Cheddar	,, ...	0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each) ,, ...	0	12

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OXFORD SENIORS' MATCH.—Played at Oxford on 4th, 5th and 6th May. Drawn. Score :—

MR. W. W. HOSKIN'S XI.

H. Teesdale, b Peel ...	62
D. H. Walters, b Peel ...	15
M. G. Salter, b Drysdale ...	114
K. Raynor, b Molineux ...	46
J. A. Seitz, not out ...	74
A. Howard, not out ...	59
Byes 12, l.-b., 10, w 1 ...	23
Total (4 wickets)* ...	393

*Innings declared closed.

R. W. Jesson, W. W. Hoskin, R. L. Robinson, C. E. Hatfeild, and A. C. Houlder did not bat.

HON. J. B. LYON'S XI.

A. C. L. Clarke, b Hatfeild ...	7
P. Pearson-Geogory, c Robinson, b Hatfeild ...	6
C. V. L. Hooman, c Raynor, b Hatfeild ...	3
G. C. Tatham, c Rayner, b Hatfeild ...	0
Sir R. Wigan, c Seitz, b Howard ...	41
G. C. Drysdale, c Teesdale, b Hatfeild ...	4
A. V. Morris, c Raynor, b Hatfeild ...	5
D. H. Peel, lbw, b Jesson ...	9
G. K. Melineux, c Robinson, b Hatfeild ...	18
J. W. Bleucowe, b Hatfeild ...	1
Hon. J. B. Lyon (capt.), not out ...	16
Byes	11
Total ...	121

RACKETS.

OLYMPIC DOUBLES.—Vane Pennell and J. J. Astor pulled off the doubles in the Olympic rackets on the 1st instant by beating E. W. Bury and C. Browning by four games to one (6—15, 15—7, 15—15, 15—6, 15—7). There was not a lot in it in the rallies, though Pennell was certainly the most brilliant player of the four. But both in serving and in taking service the winners were points ahead of their opponents. Both Browning and Bury served too hard into the back-hand court, which Pennell spotted after the first game, and, standing very wide, he was able to get up nearly every service and kill a lot of them into the bargain.

Astor takes service off the wrong leg, and the wood is a big pal of his; but he got 'em back and got 'em back, and kept on getting 'em back, and Pennell could hardly have asked for a more perfect partner.

Bury and Browning won the first game pretty simply after some fine racquets. They were just that little bit on top, and the luck favoured them. In the second game service told a tale, and somehow one felt that Pennell and Astor must win. Bury and Browning came again splendidly at the beginning of the third, and seemed to have it easy; but bad mistakes let their opponents in.

With one hand out (Burns), Pennell set 3 at 13 all. Browning got to 2—0 in the set, and then put an absolute sitter on to the back wall. Astor won the point with a rather lucky length shot, and then his side took the game. Going in at 5—6, Pennell ran out in the fourth game, and went to 6—0 in the fifth—a run of 16, mark you. Pennell used the "bullet" Harry Foster service with great success in this run.

Bury and Browning nearly held their own in the rallies to the end of a great game, but were burst 15—7 at the finish. The pace was tremendous all through—as good a match as you could hope to see—and the racquets was always good; there was a great absence of "cad-shots," and all four hit the ball extremely hard. Pennell has not played such a safe, yet brilliant, game—reconcile the antithesis, if you can—for years.

Astor was safe, and made the good shots just when they were wanted. Neither Bury nor Browning was quite at the top of his game, especially in the service line.

Henry Leaf found that, after all, his arm was too bad for him to play Noel in the singles, though he would dearly have liked to have had a shot at it, so E. B. Noel is the winner of the Olympic singles.

ATHLETICS.

LONDON ATHLETIC CLUB MEETING.—Despite a big counter-attraction at Nottingham, the first of the London Athletic Club's meetings at Stamford Bridge on Saturday the 2nd instant, was quite a success, and a huge programme was gone through with commendable promptitude.

Apart from the interest taken in the races for the Public Schools Championships, the other events nearly all provided some keen racing. The chief item was, of course, the Club Challenge Cup over a quarter of a mile. This brought out the present Champion, E. H. Montague, E. H. Ryle, the winner of the quarter at the last 'Varsity sports; J. B. Densham, and the holder of the trophy and Swedish Champion, K. Hellstrom.

This quartette were bound to provide a good race, and they all finished within four yards of each other, Montague winning from Ryle by a yard and a half in 51-2/5secs., with the other pair almost together two yards away. It was quite a good performance on the part of Montague at this time of the season, for Ryle was as fit as he will be through his early training for the 'Varsity race.

Another meritorious winner was A. W. Hog, of the South London Harriers, who ran really well in the mile handicap, which he won by a yard and a half in 4mins. 18-2/5secs. He started off the 100 yards mark, but the time, nevertheless, was exceedingly good, and, as one or two fast times have already been put up this season, races over this distance will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

With victories in the half-mile and hurdles, the Public School Challenge Cup was won for Reading School by W. H. Pike, who in each instance showed fine form. He is obviously an athlete of great promise, for in the half he had matters all his own way, and the time was only 2mins. 3-1/5secs. The cup was previously held by the St. Lawrence School, Ramsgate, but on this occasion its scholars failed to capture one race.

King's College School also sent out a couple of winners. W. D. Johnstone won the high jump with 5ft. 2¼in. and W. H. Kitching was the winner of a fine race for the quarter, which he won by less than a yard in 54-2/5secs. R. E. Garrod, of Oundle, was the hero of the mile after an exciting finish, for he was passed in the straight by W. L. Williams, but a plucky rush at the finish got Garrod home by ten yards in 4mins. 43-3/5secs. Last year Garrod was second in the half and second in the steeplechase, so he is evidently a versatile runner.

Honours were very well distributed, for three other schools sent out the winners of the remaining races. The sprint was won by H. W. Evans, of Bedford Modern School, in 10-4/5secs. A. J. Wright beat four opponents in the long jump with a jump of 19ft. 10½in., and the steeplechase went to B. N. Carver, of St. John's, Leatherhead, who won in 4mins. 20-2/5secs. after leading all the way.

The race for lacrosse players did not particularly appeal to the spectators, but, nevertheless, some very good finishes were seen, and players from Woodford, Surbiton, and Croydon were the winners. The middle-weight amateur wrestling Championship, in the Cumberland and Westmoreland style, was won by J. Baddeley, of the London A. W. S., but there was no time to finish the catch-as-catch-can contest.

LAWN TENNIS.

COVERED COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS.—The two finals in the covered court meeting were decided at Queen's Club, on the 4th instant. The singles championship fell to Gore, who defeated Wilding by 3 sets to 1. The latter was obviously still feeling the effects of his recent attack of influenza, and his play lacked much of its customary vigour. Gore, on the other hand, played splendid lawn tennis.

The mixed doubles title remains with Wilding and Miss Eastlake Smith, who beat Ritchie and Miss Greene by 2 sets to 1. The holders exhibited marked superiority at the outset. Miss Eastlake Smith was very safe, and her partner killed well, and as a result they secured the first set with the loss of the fourth game. Subsequently Ritchie and Miss Greene improved in their play, while their opponents began to make mistakes. Later the New Zealander and his partner recovered their form of the opening set, and won the rubber. Results:—

The Singles Championship.—Challenge Round.—A. W. Gore (winner of the all-comers' competition) beat A. F. Wilding (holder) (4—6, 8—6, 6—0, 8—6).

The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Doubles Championship.—Challenge Round.—A. F. Wilding and Miss G. Eastlake Smith (holders) beat M. J. G. Ritchie and Miss A. N. G. Greene (winner of the all-comers' competition) (6—1, 1—6, 6—3).

Mr. G. M. Simond was referee.

BOXING.

RECORD BOXING PURSE.—Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson met at the National Sporting Club yesterday—at a distance. The white man was at one end of the bar in the saloon, and Johnson at the other. They never spoke—anyway, to each other—but being under the same roof, and almost within striking distance, one can safely say they met, but, as the old song has it, "We never speak as we pass by." Perhaps it is just as well they do not speak, for evidently there is no love lost between them.

Meanwhile (says the *Sportsman*) there was another meeting, for on the floor above the committee of the N.S.C. sat in solemn conclave discussing Burns and Johnson and the advisability of offering a purse for a contest between the two.

Later in the evening Mr. Bettinson announced from the ring at the National that his committee had instructed him to say that the National Sporting Club would hang up a purse of £2,500 for a contest of twenty rounds between Burns and Johnson, and that the last-named would, at the signing of articles, be prepared to agree to a side stake of £1,000 or more. The suggestion is that the winner shall take £2,000 of the purse and the whole of the stakes.

This should make a good night's work for the winner, a more profitable engagement than any pugilist has so far had in this country. The purse of £2,500 is a record for England, being, as it is, a "monkey" more than that fought for by Jackson and Slavin. Mr. Bettinson's announcement from the ring met with loud cheers, and the applause was redoubled when, after the interval, he stated that Sam Fitzpatrick, on behalf of Johnson, accepted all the conditions and would further agree for the winner to take the lot.

But Burns will not agree; and asks how he can be expected to do so when they will put up a £6,000 purse in America. Business is business after all, and neither of the men do this thing for the pure love of it I should imagine.

ROWING.

THE CAMBRIDGE LIGHT PAIRS.—The final of the 'Varsity or Magdalene pairs, which were first raced for fifty-seven years ago, was decided over the usual course yesterday afternoon. Although, perhaps, not an ideal pair, the Blues, E. W. Powell and E. G. Williams, had matters pretty well their own way, and eventually won by 90 yards after having pulled up for the last half-dozen strokes. This is E. W. Powell's third success in this event, having previously won with his brother, R. V., and last year with D. C. R. Stuart. Williams pulled wonderfully hard, and has improved a lot since he came up last October. This is the first Light Blue event he has won. Details:—

FINAL.

(Station 2) E. W. Powell (11st. 5lb.) and E. G. Williams (13st.) (Third Trinity) 1
(Station 1) M. A. Lloyd (11st. 11lb.) and P. V. G. van der Byl (12st. 3½) (Pembroke) 2

The Etonians' long, sweeping strokes soon began to tell, and at the Ditch (1min. 35secs.) they were about fifteen yards to the good. Pembroke were now holding them, and to those on the towing path the Blues looked like getting into difficulties early in the Gut, as they got over to the Chesterton side too soon; but Powell steered magnificently, and it is calculated that they gained nearly twenty yards round the corner; then they were held in Plough Reach, but were fully thirty-five yards up at the Red Grind. Once in the Long Reach they gained rapidly, the strong head wind considerably handicapping the less experienced oarsmen, but at the Willows only about twenty yards separated the boats. The Pembroke pair kept gamely on, but the Blues never slackened until a few yards from the post, and then they eased up and won by ninety yards in the good time, under the conditions, of 8mins. 31secs.

The winners were steered by Mr. C. W. H. Taylor, the famous Old Blue, and erstwhile captain of the Calcutta Rowing Club: he three times won the event, and holds the record, whilst the losers were assisted by Frank Foyster. D. C. R. Stuart, the 'Varsity President, officiated as umpire.

Polo.

MUSSOORIE TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

31ST LANCERS *vs.* ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.—Played on Wednesday, the 20th instant, the Lancers winning by seven goals to three.

First Chukker.—Level play. Willis scoring for the Lancers.

Second Chukker.—Fast play: the Lancers were on the offensive and scored twice, Dodd and Willis putting through.

Third Chukker.—Well contested, the ball travelling up and down the field. Rifles scored their first goal.

Fourth Chukker.—The Riflemen pressed and scored twice but the scores were not level for long, for Ellwood got away and gave the Lancers the lead once again.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers attacked and hit two goals, Willis and Ellwood scoring.

Sixth Chukker.—The Riflemen played hard but were unable to score, and Dodd putting on another goal for the Lancers, they won as stated by seven goals to three. Teams.—

31ST LANCERS		R. I. RIFLES.	
Mr. Dodd ...	... 1	Mr. Biscoe ...	... 1
Capt. Ellwood	... 2	Mr. Goodman ...	... 2
Mr. Willis	(*back*)	Mr. Lanyon	(*back*)

Umpire—Colonel Nickalls.

17TH LANCERS *vs.* GOORKHAS.—Also played on the 20th instant, a splendid game being witnessed, extra time being played to decide the issue; the Lancers won by six goals to five.

First Chukker.—The Lancers pressed and registered two goals—Carden and Melville one each. Level play in midfield to the end of the period.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers returned to the attack, Nutting and Melville each putting through. The Goorkhas with four goals against them were undismayed. Mullaly got away and scored their first point.

Third Chukker.—Play was fast and well contested: each team scored a goal: mid-field play to the close of the chukker.

Fourth Chukker.—The Goorkhas did all the attacking: Mathew scored twice and Mullaly equalised.

Fifth Chukker.—With the scores five all play was fast and exciting. Both goals were visited in turn, but neither team scored.

Sixth Chukker.—Both teams were playing at the top of their form, and the game was most interesting. Some excellent individual efforts were witnessed, but there was no further score.

Extra time.—The goal posts were widened and the game resumed. Melville got possession from the hit in and scored the winning goal from a difficult angle. Teams:—

17TH LANCERS.		2ND GOORKHAS.	
Capt. Melville	... 1	Mr. Mathews ...	... 1
Mr. Nutting ...	... 2	Mr. Mullaly ...	... 2
Major Carden	(*back*)	Capt. Ridgeway	(*back*)

FINAL.

17TH (D.C.O.) LANCERS *vs.* 31ST LANCERS.—The final game was played in ideal weather on Friday afternoon last and attracted a large crowd of spectators. It was a fast hard-hitting game, but the 17th early asserted their superiority and eventually won by six goals to one. General Eccles Nixon congratulated the winners at the conclusion of the tournament and Mrs. Eccles Nixon returned the Cup to the safe keeping of the 17th Lancers.

First Chukker.—The 31st were first away and Willis hit a goal. Melville quickly equalised, and after three unsuccessful attempts the 17th registered another point.

Second Chukker.—The 17th pressed and Melville scored. Ellwood was conspicuous for good play and the ball travelled up and down for the rest of the period.

Third Chukker.—Fast and well contested. No score.

Fourth Chukker.—Mid-field play followed by a run to the 31st's flags, where Melville scored. The 17th continued to press but without result.

Fifth Chukker.—Even play: both goals were visited in turn, but there was no score.

Sixth Chukker.—The 17th outrode their opponents and score twice more. A free hit to the 31st for a foul against the 17th was unproductive. *Final score*: 17th Lancers, 6 goals; 31st Lancers, 1 goal. Teams as before.

Umpire—Captain Ridgeway.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* YOUNG HINDOOS.—Played on the 16th instant, the game ending in a draw. Score:—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, run out	... 14
G. W. Wilson, b Ragoonath	... 6
Capt. Langhorne, c Semper, b Ragoonath	... 37
G. Stoddart, c Ashana, b Ragoonath ...	... 11
R. L. Palmer, c Narayan, b Ragoonath ...	... 36
C. B. Crachley, run out	... 8
F. R. Hawkes, c Shanker, b Y. Ragoonath	... 6
Capt. Humphrey, b Ragoonath ...	... 14
S. Ussher, b Ragoonath	... 6
L. Brachi, not out	... 8
H. J. Mahon, b Ragoonath	... 0
Extras ...	... 14
Total	... 160

YOUNG HINDOOS.

Dhondi c Stoddart, b Brachi	... 0
Ramchandra, b Brachi	... 0
Semper, c Wilson, b Langhorne ...	... 72
Kalooram, c Palmer, b Stoddart ...	... 3
Shanker, b Stoddart	... 6
Narayan, c Mahon, b Wilkins ...	... 33
Vishram, b Stoddart	... 7
Shivram, st. Ussher, b Langhorne ...	... 1
Y. Ragoonath, c and b Stoddart ...	... 0
Ashana, not out	... 2
K. Ragoonath, not out	... 0
Extras	... 9
(Total for 9 wkts.)	... 133

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

CIVIL *vs.* MILITARY.—This two days' match was concluded on the 9th instant, resulting in an easy win for the military by nine wickets. Score:—

CIVIL.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
W. W. Phillips, c Edwards, b Fisher	68	b Hamilton ...	8
A. Edgington, c and b Fisher	0	b Fisher ...	6
W. M. Standen, c Gray, b Fisher	5	l.-b.-w, b Hamilton ...	14
A. B. Jackson, c Fisher, b Hamilton	9	c Grey, b Plumer —	91
C. Morrison, b Hamilton ...	10	b Hamilton ...	0
S. Bayley, b Moore ...	21	c Edwards, b Moore ...	14
H. D. Taylor, c Fisher, b Hamilton	1	b Taylor — ...	1
C. de la Hey, b Phillips ...	9	c Hamilton, b Phillips	73
Minor Zemindar Sivagiri, not out	0	not out	0
Minor Zemindar Telaprole, b Moore	2	b Hamilton ...	2
R. G. Grieve, b Hamilton ...	0	not out	1
Extras	29	Extras ...	44
Total ...	155	Total ...	254

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Fisher ...	10	24	1	3	2	14	0	1
Phillips ...	7	21	1	1	14	40	3	1
Rostron ...	2	1	1	0	3	7	1	0
Moore ...	10	28	3	2	9	41	2	0
Taylor ...	2	15	0	0	4	22	0	1
Plumer ...	—	—	—	—	4	20	0	1
Hamilton ...	13	37	1	4	21	58	4	4

MILITARY

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
C. G. M. Plumer, b Jackson ...	20	c Taylor, b de la Hey	3
G. Phillips, absent ...	0	not out ...	37
P. S. Rostron, l.-b.-w., b de la Hey ...	79	not out ...	46
Capt. Fisher, b de la Hey ...	16		
M. G. Taylor, b Morrison ...	17		
Major Hinge, c Phillips, b Morrison	0		
A. F. Hamilton, c Bayley, b de la Hey ...	34		
J. H. Moore not out ...	73		
Capt. Torrie, c and b Bayley ...	32		
W. K. Gray, b Bayley ...	2		
Capt. Edwards, b de la Hey ...	25		
Extras	20	Extras ...	9
Total ...	318	Total ...	95

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
C. Morrison ...	22	74	3	2	7	42	1	0
De la Hey ...	13·4	76	0	4	9	35	2	1
Jackson ...	10	64	1	1	2·4	9	0	0
H. D. Taylor ...	2	20	0	0	—	—	—	—
S. Bayley ...	7	64	0	2	—	—	—	—

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

H. L. I. *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on the 20th instant, the game ending in a draw—one all. The H.L.I. scored within the first few minutes, but they were not in form, their shooting being very poor. On changing ends Holley equalised. The remaining play was well contested, though the H.L.I's. weakness in front of goal, lost them opportunities of scoring. Teams:—

H. L. I.—*Goal*, Lee; *backs*, Tait and Scollins; *halves*, Collins, O'Rourke and White; *forwards*, Palmer, Marshall, Collins, Devlin, and Innis.

DALHOUSIE.—*Goal*, Henry; *backs*, Storrie and Dunn; *halves*, Montgomery and Lees; Evans; *forwards*, Burnett, Dalling, Stevenson, Wright, and Holly.

Referee:—Sergt. Carley.

RANGERS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—The Rangers met with another defeat on their own ground on the 20th instant, when the Customs showed themselves the better team. They won by a goal (scored by Bower) to *nil*, and might have won by a bigger margin had their shooting been less erratic. Teams:—

CUSTOMS.—*Goal*, Furtado; *backs*, Goldsmith and Vears; *halves*, Vaillant, L. H. Smith and Marsden; *forwards*, Ogg, Bower, L. A. Smith, Berkley and Lovegrove.

RANGERS.—*Goal*, Cooper; *backs*, Bennett and Templeton, *halves*, Brown, Lawton and Cody; *forwards* Davis, Taylor, Postence, Gault and McKay.

Referee:—E. H. Behrend.

H. L. I. *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—This match on the Calcutta ground last Saturday ended in a pointless draw. The Young Men had rather the best of the first half but could not score, and though the H.L.I. pressed hard in the second moiety, miserable shooting on their part and the solid defence of the Y.M.C.A. backs prevented them from getting through.

RANGERS *vs.* GORDONS.—Playing on their own ground last Saturday, the Rangers met with yet another defeat, the Gordons beating them by four goals to *nil*. Drinkwater, McDougal, McNaughton and McKay were responsible for the scoring.

CALEDONIA *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the 23rd instant on the Caledonian ground. The Dalhousie team had the best of the game, but owing to the indifferent shooting could only win by a goal to *nil*. The first half was unproductive, but after the interval Montgomery scored for the Dals. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—*Goal*, Henry; *backs*, Storrie and Dunn; *halves*, Evans, Lees and Beadle; *forwards*, Burnett, Dalling, Montgomery, Benham and Holley.

CALEDONIANS.—*Goal*, Anscome; *backs*, Snooks and J. Stoddart; *halves*, Wilson, J. Wilson and Grout; *forwards*, Apcar, Rosser, Tobin, Chandler and Godwin.

CALCUTTA *vs.* CUSTOMS.—A large gathering lined the ropes on the Customs ground last Saturday when these teams tried conclusions. It was a good game, Calcutta eventually winning by two goals to *nil*. The opening exchanges were very level both goals being visited in turn, the Customs obtaining a corner which was not improved upon. Anderson next saved at the expense of a corner and shortly after Foster shot at goal, the ball hit the post and rebounded into play for Taylor, who was handy to bang it into the net. On changing ends, Calcutta did most of the attacking and the Customs' defence were kept busy. The home team got away on occasions, but were soon pulled up. A few minutes before the close, good play by V. Sherman and Kingcome gave the latter an opportunity and he made no mistake. The Customs rushed away on resuming and L. H. Smith put through but was adjudged offside. The C. F. C. thus won as stated. teams:—

CALCUTTA.—*Goal*, Dods; *backs*, Gahan, and Cooper; *halves*, Steuartea, O'Shard, Crawford; *forwards*, H. Sherman, Kingcome, Taylor, V. Sherman and Foster.

CUSTOMS.—*Goal*, Furtado; *backs*, Anderson and Goldsmith; *halves*, Maitland, Marsden, and Vaillant; *forwards*, Berkley, L. H. Smith, McCready, L. A. Smith and Vears.

Referee:—M. Remfry.

CALCUTTA F.C. *vs.* HIGHLAND L.I.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday a poor game resulting in the defeat of Calcutta by a goal to *nil*. Neither team played up to form and though the wind interfered somewhat with the game the shooting of both forward lines was miserable. The home team had the advantage of the wind in the first half and had most of the play in their favour, but the interval arrived without score. The H. L. I. did all the attacking on changing ends and the only goal of the match was scored by Devlin from a pass by McGarrill. Teams:—

CALCUTTA.—*Goal*, Dods; *backs*, Gahan and Cooper; *halves*, Crawford and O'Shea, Ansell; *forwards*, H. Sherman, Foster, Taylor, V. Sherman, and Kingcome.

H. L. I.—*Goal*, Lees; *backs*, Tait and Scolley; *halves*, Collins, O'Rorke and Campbell; *forwards*, Innis, Duncan, Devlin, McGarill, and Collins.

Referee:—G. O. Wade.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—These teams met on the Association ground on Tuesday the visitors winning by three goals to *nil*. The home team played hard and might have scored on more than one occasion. Dalling (2) and Holley were the goal getters for Dalhousie. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—*Goal*, Henry; *backs*, Storrie, and Dunn; *halves* Montgomery, Lees, and Beadle; *forwards* Burnett, Dalling, Allen, Robertson and Holley.

Y.M.C.A.—*Goal*, Bell; *backs*, Berkley, Reynolds; *halves*, H. Vanspall, Gay and Hayes; *forwards* Gillon, Ramsay, Wright, Brown and Rossetti.

Referee:—Sergt. Curley.

DIVISION 2.

SIBPUR COLLEGE *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played on the 20th instant, the Sibpur College winning by a goal to *nil*. Payne scored in the first half.

GORDONS "B." *vs.* MEASURERS.—Played in the Fort last, Saturday, the Gordons winning by four goals to *nil*.

R. G. A. *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played in the Fort on Monday and ended in a draw—one all. Pritchard scored for the Wanderers and Foreman equalised.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* SIBPUR.—On the Y. M. C. A. ground on Monday the home team were beaten by four goals to one. Battersby (2), Seymore and Payne scored for Sibpur; Durham for the Association.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ANOTHER seven matches have been wiped off the League fixture card, and again it is not possible to single out any of the six civilian clubs as exponents of really first-class football. At present it would seem as if Soccer were in a very bad way indeed with no team actually strong enough to contest the supremacy of the gay Gordons. The Fort team has taken up its position at the head of affairs and is not likely to be ousted from it for some time now. Calcutta has still to make up for the 2—1 defeat which put the Gordons ahead. Meanwhile the Customs have crept up to third place on the list and are only one point behind Calcutta. So far so good. That this is an extremely creditable performance for a young team on its first introduction to the "hupper succle" will not be denied by any who have watched the progress of this truly promising eleven.

The Y.M.C.A. went across to the Caledonia ground on the 19th, when a tame and spiritless contest resulted in a pointless draw. There is something very disappointing about the Caledonia forward line in front of goal. Their shooting is execrable, and it is almost pitiful to see fine dashes and combined sprints absolutely wasted by feeble or badly directed shots. There are, alas! far too many forwards now-a-days who have no idea of how to kick a ball hard along the ground. The average shot either sails high over the cross bar or trickles gently into the goal-keeper's arms. Since the days of J. Watts of the R. G. A. we have had no such goal-getting genius in Calcutta. Watts once won an important match for

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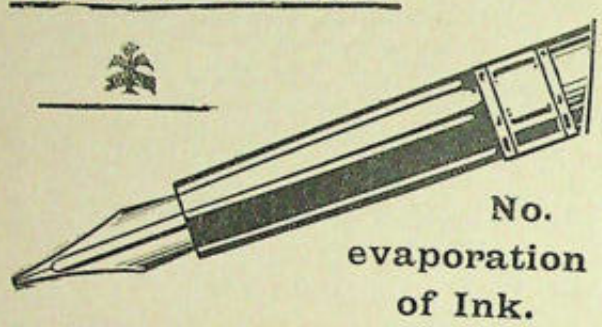

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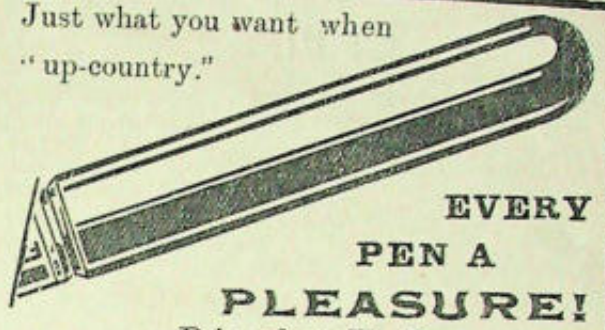

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Dalhousie with a shot which no forward would ever think of attempting to-day. He was standing with his back to the opponents' goal about 15 yards from the goal line. The ball dropped from a good height at his feet and he swung right round on one leg and kicked the ball on the second bound scoring a magnificent goal. It is the unexpected shot which invariably flusters the goal-keeper and a flustered goal-keeper is nine-tenths of a goal.

Dalhousie and the Highland Light Infantry gave an exhilarating display of kick and rush football last Wednesday evening and the draw of one goal all which resulted indicates with sufficient accuracy the nature of the game and the comparative abilities of the two teams. The H.L.I. are not doing half so well this season. They seem to be a much slower lot, content to wait on their opponents too much. They will need to buck up a lot if the Shield is to remain in the Dum Dum mess. To be only capable of negotiating a draw with the Y.M.C.A.—as happened last Saturday—does not savour of Championship form. As, however, several of last year's most prominent members of the team are absent this season it must be admitted that there is some reason for this regrettable falling off.

The Customs—(the term "Riversiders" has been barred by the Editor on penalty of a horrible death)—knocked another nail into the Rangers' coffin on the 20th, when a team weakened by much "absenteeism" had to own defeat by a goal to *nil*. The Rangers are sadly in need of a galvanic shock to arouse them from the attitude of resignation which they appear to have adopted. Unless they can keep eleven regular players they cannot expect to win matches. They should not allow themselves to be elbowed out of the First Division as they are at present undoubtedly doing from sheer *ennui*. Since Fred Lees changed his shirt the Rangers have not been conspicuous for that initiative which wins matches. But with players like Gault, Templeton, Lawton and Margrett (when he can be induced to play) they certainly need not despair. They have been unlucky in not picking up a victory to cheer them on to greater success, but there is no need whatever for them to relinquish First Division honours if they will only make up their minds to stay aloft.

Last Saturday's matches brought out the usual football crowds, the crush being greatest round the Customs ground, where Calcutta were paying a visit. This match turned out to be about the most interesting of the four. Calcutta's win of 2—0 was the outcome of equal parts of good play and good luck. They put out the same team as that which opposed Dalhousie on the preceding Saturday, but it cannot honestly be said that they showed any improvement collectively. To see the forward line tying itself up into knots when it ought to have been shooting was excruciating at times. It does not do to particularize too much because susceptibilities are easily wounded in this land of regrets. Still Crawford hasn't nearly found a team yet and if he doesn't realize it, there are many who do. What has become of Ansell? Is he not to find a place in the team this year? The complete disappearance of McConnell is another mystery only partly explained by a weak knee which permits of occasional participation in "B" team games. All this criticism of a team's *personnel* may seem unnecessarily impertinent, but it reflects, public opinion in football circles with considerable correctness.

Dalhousie beat Caledonia by a goal to *nil* on the Caledonia ground on Saturday. The play ruled even almost up to the point of time when Dalhousie just managed to make good. The Gordons had a walk over on the Rangers' ground despite some miraculous goal-keeping by Margrett, who is undoubtedly an acquisition between the sticks. He stood up nobly under the bombardment to which he was subjected by the military forwards and it was due to him alone that the Gordons failed to top the record for the present season which Calcutta still holds. The H.L.I. and the Y.M.C.A. battled it out on the C.F.C. ground. One merry scribe in his account of the match announces that at one period of the game "the Young Men's backs were again put upon their mettle." This must of course be a reportorial confusion with Christians girding on their shining armour. After this it is highly satisfactory to note the assurance of yet another genial pen-driver that "nothing came off."

An impenetrable atmosphere of mystery surrounds the doings of the Calcutta Reserves at Chinsurah on Saturday. As far as can be gathered, half the team managed to miss the train. The remainder having safely escaped the attentions of terrorists landed safe and unbombed at the field of play. Here local talent was impounded to make up the requisite number and the game was brought to a satisfactory conclusion with a draw of one goal all. Here history ends and conjecture steps in.

On Monday the Bank of Bengal pitched eleven worthy members against an equal number of representatives selected to do battle for the Exchange Banks. This pleasant and harmless annual event is supposed to have ended in a draw, but as the referee seemed as much in doubt about the score as the players themselves this information cannot be vouched for. The Banks were "At Home" to all and sundry after the game. It turned out quite a wet night.

League positions corrected up to Saturday last are as follows:—

FIRST DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	4	4	0	0	10	2	8
Calcutta ...	4	3	1	0	9	2	6
Customs ...	5	2	2	1	3	5	5
H.L.I. ...	4	1	1	2	4	4	4
Dalhousie ...	5	1	2	2	3	4	4
Caledonia ...	5	1	2	2	3	4	4
Y.M.C.A. ...	4	1	1	2	2	6	4
Rangers ...	5	0	4	1	2	9	1

SECOND DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons "B" ...	4	4	0	0	16	0	8
St. Xavier's ...	3	2	0	1	4	1	5
Sibpur ...	2	2	0	0	4	1	4
Y.M.C.A. ...	4	2	2	0	5	6	4
R. G. A. ...	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Wanderers ...	3	0	3	0	0	5	0
Measurers ...	2	0	2	0	0	3	0
La Martinière ...	3	0	3	0	1	14	0

Ensuing matches are as follows:—

Saturday, 30th May—

Dalhousie	*vs.*	Gordons
H. L. I.	"	Rangers
Customs	"	Y.M.C.A.
Caledonia	"	Calcutta

Tuesday, 2nd June—

Customs	*vs.*	H.L.I.
Y.M.C.A.	"	Gordons

Wednesday, 3rd June—

Rangers	*vs.*	Calcutta

REFEREE.

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE CALCUTTA MEDAL.—The following are the results:—

J. McIver	45+44−18=71
F. H. Greig	42+40− 4=78
M. Morrison	44+40− 6=78
F. A. Dene	45+48−14=79
Capt. E. W. Browne, I.M.S.... ...	41+47− 8=80
C. L. Bidie	47+44−10=81
G. W. Chambers	43+47− 8=82
C. H. Straker	50+51−18=83
J. M. Browne	41+42 scr.=83
J. H. Peebles, jnr.	41+41+ 2=84
Commander Mitchell	50+45−10=85
T. M. Roes	47+46− 4=89

CALCUTTA MERCHANTS CUP.

Six more teams completed their rounds on Saturday and Sunday last with the following results:—

Messrs. Geo. Henderson and Co. ...	... 589
Mercantile Bank of India	... 592
Messrs. Turner Morrison and Co. ...	... 614
Messrs. McLeod and Co.	... 621
Messrs. Sinclair Murray and Co. ...	... 626
Bank of Bengal	... 642

The best individual scores stand to the credit of:—B. Sinclair, 86; H. R. D. Munn, 87; H. R. Landale, 88; A. Mann, 88; and L. G. Dunbar, 89.

Messrs. Finlay's Muir aggregate of 562 still remains unbeaten. Results to date:—

Messrs. Finlay and Co.	... 562
Messrs. Bird and Co.	... 563
Messrs. Birkmyre Bros.	... 568
Messrs. Jardine, Skinner and Co. ...	... 588
Messrs. Geo. Henderson and Co. ...	... 589
Mercantile Bank of India	... 592
Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. ...	... 600
The National Bank Ld.	... 609
Messrs. Graham and Co.	... 610
Messrs. J. Thomas and Co.	... 611
Messrs. Turner Morrison and Co. ...	... 614
Eastern Bengal State Railway	... 617
Messrs. Shaw, Wallace and Co. ...	... 619
Messrs. Martin and Co.	... 620
Messrs. McLeod and Co.	... 621
East India Railway Co.	... 622
Messrs. Balmer, Lawrie and Co. ...	... 625
Messrs. Sinclair Murray and Co. ...	... 626
Messrs. Macneill and Co.	... 636
Bank of Bengal	... 642
The Chartered Bank	... 647

Bowls.

Calcutta Golf Club vs. Howrah B. C.—The Golf Club met the Howrah B. C. at Howrah on Saturday and beat them by 58 points to 52. Results:—

Calcutta.		Howrah.	
G. E. G Dickson	(skip)	T. Maxwell	(skip)
J. O'B. Saunders	17	W. R. Shanks	8
D. E. Marshall		J. Davidson	
D. Black		H. J. MacGregor	
E. J. Stevenson	(skip)	J. Patrick	(skip)
E. J. Wright	12	A. McTavish	21
J. C. Stewart		W. Crawford	
W. Ross Smith		J. L. Muir	
Geo. B. Merry	(skip)	R. Speirs	(skip)
A. D. Kidd	8	A. T. Macmillan	19
J. B. Crichton		A. McGregor	
D. Brakenridge		W. Rennie	
J. F. Longair	(skip)	J. M. Gilmour	(skip)
J. Main	21	Rev. G. B. Goldie	4
R. W. Morrison		J. T. Tannahill	
H. Harrison		Arch. Gray	
	58		52

Majority for Calcutta 6 points.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

The Calcutta Swimming Club inaugurated their racing season on Friday evening, 22nd instant, when nine out of fourteen entries faced the starter in the one length novices handicap. The winner turned up in N. Panioti with F. Hill a close second and S. L. Boothroyd a good third, the final being closely contested, though the same cannot be said of the preliminary rounds. Hill and Panioti in particular having a easy walk over.

Details appended:—

First Heat.

		Start.	Nett Time.
1	S. L. Boothroyd	1 secs.	21¾ secs.
2	C. Engel	18 ,,	40½ ,,
3	G. Stewart	6 ,,	29½ ,,

Second Heat.

1	F. Hill	7 secs.	24½ secs.
2	A. Anderson	Scratch.	21½ ,,
3	B. Davidson	4 secs.	27½ ,,

Third Heat.

1	N. Panioti	6 secs.	23 secs.
2	F. Collingwood	5 ,,	23½ ,,
3	F. Tripp	2 ,,	24 ,,

Final.

1	N. Panioti...	6 secs.	23½ secs.
2	F. Hill	7 ,,	27 ,,
3	S. L. Boothroyd	1 ,,	22¾ ,,

The next event on the card is a one length open handicap on Friday, 29th inst.

The Naturalist.

THE PATH OF THE CUCKOO.

Nearly a century and a half ago a Frenchman, named Lottinger, set himself to study the difficulties that beset the path of the cuckoo. He undertook a series of experiments with a view to determining whether the small birds which act as "host" to the parasite readily accept eggs substituted for their own. In other words, he played the part of the cuckoo. He made some fifty attempts to induce wild birds to hatch out eggs other than their own, and every attempt ended in failure. To detail all his experiments would be wearisome in the extreme. The following six, selected at random, will suffice to give an idea of his methods and the results arrived at.

I. He placed the egg of a golden crested wren *(Regulus cristatus)* in the nest of the greater white throat *(Sylvia cinerea)*, in which there were five nearly-incubated eggs. Within half an hour of being deposited the wren's egg disappeared. He next placed a thrush's egg in the same nest; this he found lying on the ground when he visited the nest the following day. He then substituted a blackbird's egg for the five whitethroat's eggs. Some minutes later he saw the whitethroat sitting on the nest, but the next day the bird had deserted and was busy building another nest.

II. In this experiment four out of five song thrush's eggs were removed. The hen forthwith deserted the nest.

III. Similarly, a greenfinch deserted the nest when her clutch of eggs was replaced by a blackbird's egg.

IV. Lottinger placed a song thrush's egg in a barn-owl's nest which contained three eggs. He found, six days later, that the owl had turned out the strange egg and was incubating her own.

V. He put the egg of a red-backed shrike *(Lanius collurio)* in a bullfinch's nest containing four eggs. A week later he found that the nest had been deserted and that it then held only the shrike's egg and one belonging to the bullfinch.

VI. In this experiment a woodlark *(Alauda arborea)* deserted the nest when her five eggs were replaced by an equal number of those of the greenfinch. Lottinger repeated many of his experiments, using a pair of small tongs to place and replace the eggs, with similar results. It was thus evident that the desertion of the nest was not due to the fact that the eggs had come into contact with the experimenter's fingers.

The French naturalist came to the conclusion that every bird which has eggs in its nest deserts when these are exchanged for others by human agency, even though it has been incubating for several days, but that it is a very different matter when the cuckoo is the delinquent. His theory was, it is not so much what the cuckoo does that should be marvelled at as the way in which it does it. Otto, a German naturalist, confirmed many of the Frenchman's experiments. All this seems very conclusive. If we further consider the great variability of cuckoo's eggs, and the remarkable manner in which they frequently resemble those of the bird in whose nest they are deposited, we seem compelled to believe that narrow is the path followed by the cuckoo.

It is, nevertheless, my opinion that this conclusion is erroneous. Birds are very easily imposed upon. It is well known that the common barndoor hen will, when possessed by the brooding fever, sit upon almost anything that even remotely resembles an egg. Turkeys have sometimes made gallant attempts to induce potatoes to yield young turkeys! Once a member of the gobbling community, whose eggs had been taken from under her, brooded a growing onion that projected above the level of the ground. When this was uprooted she sat for a couple of days on the hole left by it!

It must not be thought that these are cases of instinct having been perverted by domestication. The average wild bird will, when seized by the incubating mania, sit upon almost anything that finds its way into the nest.

Leverkuhn cites the case of a kite in the Zoological Gardens at Zittau, that laid 41 eggs between the years 1851 and 1868. For these, 69 hen's eggs were substituted, and no fewer than 53 were hatched out and the chicks reared.

Both the barn and the horned-owl have been made to hatch out fowl's eggs. During the past two years I have endeavoured to relieve the dullness of existence in India by collecting evidence of the easy manner in which birds can be duped.

The common crow of that country *(Corvus splendens)* has been the subject of most of my experiments. This bird is victimised by a cuckoo, called the Indian koel *(Eudinamys honorata)*. I have successfully played cuckoo on several occasions.

From a crow's nest containing four eggs I removed two and replaced them by a couple of koel's eggs. The crow accepted the exchange, hatched out and reared the koels.

In another crow's nest I substituted a newly-hatched koel for an egg. The crow at once accepted the exchange and successfully reared the koel.

In the same way, another crow continued to sit when I added to her clutch the greenish-blue egg of the paddy bird *(Ardeola grayii)*.

On two occasions have I placed a fowl's egg in a crow's nest along with the eggs already in it. In neither case did the crows appear to notice the addition, although the fowl's egg was more than twice the size of their blue and brown ones. One of the fowl's eggs was thrown out of the nest by a mischievous boy on the twentieth day, when it had a fully formed chick inside. From the other, the chick emerged in due course. The crows were greatly scandalised when they saw it. Their rage knew no bounds; they pecked at it so viciously that life was almost extinct before I could rescue the unfortunate creature. I have more than once induced a crow to sit upon a golf ball; but on the occasion when I substituted four "Silvertowns" for a clutch of crow's eggs the owners deserted the nest.

When I put in a crow's nest an egg belonging to the common Myna *(Acridotheres tristis)* the crow sat upon it quite contentedly, although it is brilliant blue in colour and considerably smaller than the egg of the crow.

Last year, a pair of little brown doves *(Turtur cambayensis)* nested in the verandah of my office. I substituted a couple of pigeon's eggs for the legitimate ones. The exchange did not appear to be noticed. The baby pigeon's eventually emerged and were fed by their foster parents, who showed no surprise when their white feathers appeared. Unfortunately the young pigeons were swept away in a cyclone while still unable to fly.

The little Indian sunbird *(Arachnechthra zeyronica)*, that builds such a cosy ball-like nest, shows itself as ready as the crow to incubate strange eggs placed in its nest. It sat without demur on the egg of the Australia Zebra finch a bird nearly as small as itself, also on the comparatively large egg of the common sparrow.

These facts seem to show that the path of the cuckoo is very smooth, that it is no great feat on the part of the parasite to make other birds hatch its eggs.

Did space permit I could cite many other instances which tend to prove that an incubating bird is to a large extent an automaton, a machine that will sit upon almost anything that is placed in its nest. One historic Calcutta kite spent several weeks in a vain attempt to induce a pill-box to yield a young kite!

It will be observed that my experiments have been with Indian birds. There is no reason to suppose that birds in England behave differently. I remember once adding a robin's egg to a clutch of blackbird's eggs. The hen blackbird continued to sit as though nothing unusal had happened. After a day or two I removed the robin's egg as it was a stale one. My observations accord with those of Mr. R. Kearton, who writes: "I have often exchanged blackbird's eggs for those belonging to a song thrush and *vice versa*, without any notice whatever being taken by either species." He had some sham wooden eggs made and was able to induce blackbirds and warblers to sit upon these.

In face of these results what are we to think of those of M. Lottinger. One is almost inclined to hint that the nests he had under observation were tampered with by some mischievous person. It would be worth while for some English naturalist to repeat the experiments of the French savant and observe whether similar results are arrived at.

D. D.

"Time has been," said Sir Walter Scott to Captain Basil Hall, "when I did shoot a great deal, but somehow I never very much liked it. I was never quite at ease when I had knocked down my black-cock, and, going to pick him up, he cast back his dying eye with a look of reproach. I don't affect to be more squeamish than my neighbours—but I am not ashamed to say that no practice ever reconciled me to the cruelty of the affair."

The Story Teller.

THE FETISH OF WAR.

A July afternoon of 1899, a burning sun in a breathless sky, and the stifling courtyard of a native house in the walled town of Yerima, once a prosperous city of the Empire of Sokoto.

The arena enclosed by the mud walls, nearly an acre in extent, was partly cultivated and partly a dust-heap, upon which some mangy fowls stalked in their dignified search for food. Three circular mud-huts, with roofs of thatch, stood in a row on the west side of the enclosure facing the narrow gateway in the opposite wall.

Between them lay seven or eight carriers' loads, evidently part of the baggage of Europeans, neatly sacked in orderly arrangement and in military dressing with the front of the huts. The men who brought them were lying about in the shade of a small scrubby tree, while the owners of the house formed an interested group round the escort of the baggage, which consisted of a corporal and two privates of the Niger Company's Forces.

Corporal Adamoo Bakanu was a typical Hausa. Not very tall, he was of considerable physical strength and possessed of intelligent features, more refined, especially about the nose and lips, than the ordinary coast negro. For the corporal's stripes he bore he was young. But promotion ran fast in the Niger Company's service, and these were stirring times to live in. The two privates, as it happened, were scarcely more than recruits, for they had not yet seen their first action, which was an unusual confession to have to make in West Africa in the nineties.

"Thus," the corporal was saying, "when the river rose, were we on this side and the remainder on that. And it was not safe for us to return nor for them to advance. So the white man decided. Therefore did he order us to come here and, sitting down, await his arrival. For the ford at Kamba is easy. So when the sun is setting will you see the white man in person. *He* is a man."

"How many follow him?" queried a listener.

"Two hundred soldiers and twice two hundred carriers."

There was a short silence. The faces of the audience fell, and one in the background murmured, "Isfu raids with 2,000."

"And the Fulahs defended Bida with 5,000," retorted the corporal, "yet the white men captured it with 600 of *us*!"

"It is true," remarked an old man, looking reprovingly at the doubter; "numbers are of no account with them. I know not why. Do you, oh officer?"

Adamoo threw out his chest in pride of the title. He cast about in his mind for words for his explanation.

"I do, father. Listen. It is known to you that the pigs of pagans have many fetishes of which they are much afraid; but they do not hurt white men nor us. Yet are they not all nonsense. For I, who speak, could tell you of many strange things which my eyes have seen. Now the white men say that these things are foolishness, yet they themselves have a greater fetish than them all. It is the fetish of war. And though they do not worship it nor say prayers at stated times, yet they have many strange customs which propitiate the mighty spirit. Thus do they often say 'Shun,' upon which every man stands very straight and still, thus. This is very good. And sometimes they say, very loud, 'Shun, ashwere (as you were); shun,' which is better. There are many such observances, all of which I, being a corporal, know. It is for this reason that no man can stand against us and that numbers are of no matter."

The natives regarded their visitors with undisguised awe and pondered over this new aspect of the matter in silence. The unceasing hum of the market-place came over the walls of the compound like the sound of bees on a summer's afternoon. Suddenly a shot rang out; for a moment the hum died away; then it swelled into an uproar of shrieks and cries.

"Ba-Gudu! Ba-Gudu!" The cry rang clear above the tumult. The natives sprang to their feet in consternation.

"May your fetish help us now, oh soldier," cried the old man, "else are we like to be slaves or dead men."

The younger ones ran to the door, a roughly-built affair of strong material. It was too late. Before they were half-way across the compound, the gate burst open and the picturesque figure of one of the slave raiders strode into the court.

Armed to the teeth as he was, and reckless of human life by nature, resistance on their part was but courting death. The natives stood motionless, a stony despair settling on their features. Only the corporal seemed undisturbed. He lounged non-chalantly across to the baggage.

"Ah! What is this?" cried the ruffian. "White men's gear!"

He looked round suspiciously, fearing a trap. No one spoke. His gaze wandered back to the baggage, and the gleam of avarice came into his eye.

"A fat find," he chuckled. "Allah loves me to-day. Out of the way, fellow. Let me take my choice before I raise the call and bring the others."

"Not so," said Adamoo, "this is the white man's. It will not be good for you to touch it."

"By Allah!" cried the other, "a fool who resists! We will soon settle this."

"True, oh thief," replied the corporal, cheerfully, "we will soon settle this."

He threw his carbine up quickly and fired. The man dropped without a sound. the bullet mark fair and square between the eyes. A gasp of horror fluttered round the court.

"Ai! Ai!" wailed the old man. "Is this your fetish? Ba-Gudu never forgives the loss of a man. He will burn us in our houses as he ever does. Ai! Ai!"

"Shut the door," said Adamoo shortly. His order was promptly obeyed. It was not to be expected that the report of a shot would pass unnoticed. Outside, the looting of the town was going on in comparative quiet. The initial rush over, the inhabitants resigned themselves philosophically to their fate and their last desire was to attract the unwelcome attention of the raiders by a useless resistance. Thus a young follower of Ba-Gudu soon found his way down the alley-way in the direction of the courtyard. He paused for a moment outside in surprise.

"From ri' nummer! Ashwere, from ri' nummer!" (from the right number).

The answer, had it fallen on European ears, would have caused wondering astonishment. It floated over the wall clear and strong.

"One!"

The young raider was puzzled. It seemed strangely familiar to him. He moved forward and put his eye to a crack in the door.

Some men who were standing inside blocked his view. Beyond them, however, he could just catch sight of two Hausas in the hated English uniform, standing straight and still, apparently the flank men of a company. His one and only experience of white-led troops had been in a skirmish outside Lokoja, which had also been his first fight. That is a memory which never dies, and though he knew no word of



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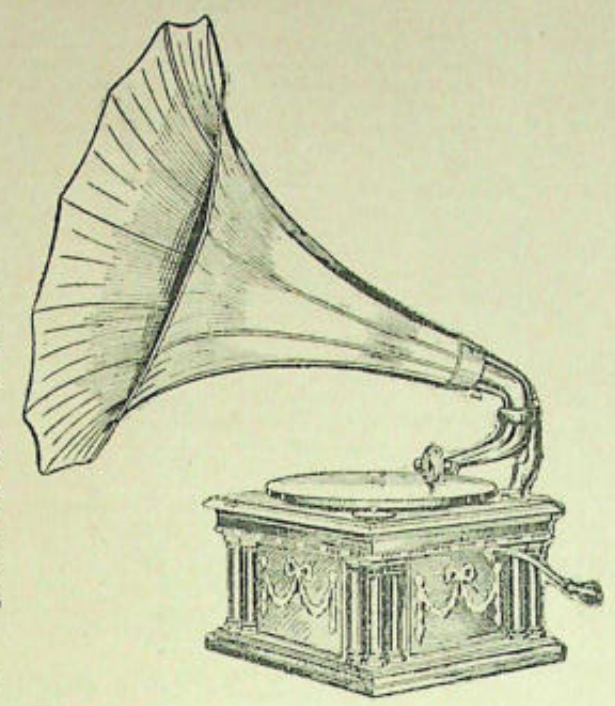

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English the next command, which had burnt itself into his brain on that fatal day, awakened the same train of panic in his mind now, of which it had been the precursor then.

Company! Fix baynits!"

The young warrior turned and, with a terrified glance over his shoulder, raced down the alley way.

"The English! The English!" The cry reverberated down the narrow streets and was caught up by fifty voices. "The English have come!"

The infection of disease is as nothing to the infection of panic. The raiders, though 300 strong, were scattered through the struggling town, plundering and murdering unmercifully. Each man was for himself in the looting, and now each man was for himself in the rush for safety. unashamed, they raced for their horses outside the eastern gate.

Inside the courtyard the natives listened to the cries of alarm and the scurrying feet with the utmost astonishment. Such a thing was unheard of. Was it not Ba-Gudu's boast that the town did not exist which had ever defied him!

"They have gone. They have gone!" they repeated stupidly.

The corporal looked scornfully at them.

"Of course. What did you expect, unbelievers?"

He had just finished inspecting the rear rank and had shouldered arms. For the first time he showed signs of embarrassment. How can a company form fours with only two men? Yet to move off in files went much against the grain. He escaped the dilemma by an advance in line.

"The Company 'll advance! Eyes ri'! Quick march!"

He hovered between a position in front as became the officer in command, or one in rear, as senior N.C.O., from which he could supervise better. He compromised with that of guide on the right of the front rank.

The last of the raiders was disappearing through the gateway only fifty yards away, when the company wheeled into the main street. Adamoo deployed at two yards interval on the ramparts.

Scarcely a hundred yards from the walls was a confused mass of plunging animals and cursing horsemen, who had communicated their panic to their mounts. The corporal was relieved at the size of the target, for he had remembered with a pang that his men had not even fired their recruit course. He decided on volleys under the circumstances, and, though he felt a twinge of conscience that the procedure was irregular, increased the fire effect fifty per cent. by joining himself. The hitting of the carbines at such a range was terrific, and a bullet which was not turned would pierce three men. The company fired a last volley at 500 yards, which, from the elation of victory, was somewhat wild, and then ordered arms, wiped out barrels, and stood at ease. The inhabitants of the town reappeared from the holes and corners in which they had striven to hide, and gathered on the wall, to gaze at the scene of destruction. In the mass of men and horses lying on the plain nothing moved. A cloud of dust still hung over the road along which Ba-Gudu had fled.

When the little British column was approaching the town that evening the commander pulled up in surprise at the sight of the tiny escort standing smartly to attention beside the road. Behind them were thirty-five dead bodies, neatly laid out in groups of five to facilitate counting. A crowd of natives stood around in speechless admiration. The corporal stepped forward and saluted smartly.

"Why, Corporal Adamoo," said the Major, "what does this mean?" The answer was ultra-military in its brevity.

"The town was raided, sir. We repulsed the enemy."

"With great loss," added the Major, laughing. "So I see. This is good. Come to me and make a full report. I am very pleased."

The corporal remained absent-mindedly at the salute, his eyes shining with pleasure at the praise. He saw the eyes of his admiring followers watching his every movement.

This," he explained, cutting his hand away smartly "is the greatest fetish of all."—*London Opinion.*

Travel and Adventure.

A COUNTRY VILLA IN MALTA.

To the ordinary winter visitor, Malta and Valeltta are but two names for one place. About the city Southern and unsavoury, clustering picturesquely around creek and harbour, there is little new to tell; for is not Valletta nearly as well known to English people as Brighton or Margate?

Being full of soldiers and sailors, it has become a favourite hunting ground for desperate damsels, who have failed in the matrimonial quest at home. Malta provides few outdoor amusements for its numerous men, and so poor things they are rather bored, and all too liable to fall victims to the "Rising Fleet." As we are neither members of the garrison, nor engaged in looking for husbands, we will try to view life in the island from a different standpoint.

To do this successfully we must quit Valletta, with its "smells, bells, and yells," and stay in one of the old fashioned villages in the country. Some of the Maltese nobility and gentry, who find the very mixed society of modern Valletta distasteful, avoid the madding crowd in just the same way, spending most of their time in their country residences.

There is no more charming little country town than Casa Lia, near the centre of the island: so as there is a nice house to be let there, we will go straight off and view it.

The electric tram will take us as far as Birchircara which is only a mile from the old town. We find a car, marked Birchircara, just starting from the terminus outside Porta Reale, and soon we are gliding swiftly down the slope through Floriana. Thence we pass through the Porte des Bombes and skirting Tar Braxia Cemetery, we turn to the right through Hamrun, after a fleeting glimpse of part of the Grand Harbour. Hamrun is a large and sordid looking modern village, and the terminus close to Birchircara Railway station is equally uninteresting, so we are glad to quit the tram, and walk through streets which show less signs of newness. On entering Casa Lia we find that the road has become narrow, and winds about amid the houses in careless curls. Time was of no value to the happy-go-lucky Southerners who built this village, two hundred years ago. Every window has Venetian shutters, and some of the slats in each are always turned flat, so that the occupants may be able to look out in the street, and see the passers by. Now and then a glimpse of dark eyes and scarlet lips lights up the gloom behind the slats: we are being inspected!

The houses are solidly built of grey freestone, and look grim enough from the outside. But nearly every door is wide open, and looking through as we pass, we obtain snapshot views of brilliant little gardens trellised with grape vines, and bright with flowers. All Malta is like that; dusty roads bordered with houses and high stone walls; but behind these barriers are charming little orange orchards, balustrades covered with creepers and vines, and terraces blazing with flowers.

And now we have passed right through the village, and are reaching the outskirts. A quarter of a mile on we arrive at an old windmill, which has been converted into a dwelling, and almost opposite to it is the house we have come to see. After looking over it, we will be better able to understand why the Maltese are so fond of their island, and affectionately call it "Fior del Mondo." From outside there is little to see, simply a large wooden door in a balustraded wall.

This door having been opened, we find ourselves in a stone flagged walk avenued on either hand with orange trees. The path goes straight up to a stone verandah, in which is the door of the house itself. The building was evidently at one time the country villa of one of the Knights of St. John—we can see his life sized bust, set on the parapet of the garden. A date on the wall proclaims the house to be about two hundred years old. Round two sides runs an arched stone verandah, on the top of which is an open terrace. To this glass doors in the upper rooms give access. The walls of the house are of great thickness, so that the lower rooms remain cool in the hottest weather. At the top of the stone staircase is a tiny oratory, while in one of the lower rooms a stone stoup for holy water, projects from the wall. The house is full of quaint deep cupboards, and recesses in unexpected corners. A low single storied wing runs out from one end making the house L shaped in plan. This extension contains coach house and servants' rooms. The ceilings are crossed by massive black beams which support the stone slabs above, for all the roof and floors are, like the walls, of cut grey freestone.

The terrace is brilliant with the pink flowers of climbing geraniums. Pots and boxes of flowers stand everywhere. The protecting balustrade is covered with a wild tangle of morning glory, roses, and jessamine.

At the end of the house the terrace is continued along the top of the massive wall which surrounds the orange garden. Here the tops of the vines which are trained along this wall come over the balustrade above, and trail everywhere in luxuriant profusion. In the summer it is good to have early morning tea on the terrace, and eat grapes with it, straight off the vines. There are two other orange gardens on other sides of the house, which thus stand embowered amid them.

In an alcove in the outer wall of the villa is a capacious well, which goes deep down underneath the hall. Thence water can be run all over the gardens by means of stone channels. This well is cold in the hottest weather, and it is easy to cool one's soda water by putting it in the bucket and lowering it down.

In an old fashioned villa like this the hot weather in Malta loses most of its terrors. There is a soft peacefulness too about the life which is quite refreshing after noisy Valletta. At one time there were numbers of olive groves all over the island; a few yet exist near Casa Lia. Many things used to be manufactured out of olive wood, but now there are comparatively few of these picturesque trees left. Our old house, however, can still boast of an olive or two, and the monotony of the orange trees is still further broken by occasional pomegranites and quinces.

We find one of the country's greatest charms in the perfect summer evenings. As the sun sinks, a soft pearly light succeeds the fierce daylight glare.

The sharp lines of the stony landscape lose their hardness, and become etherialized in the fading light. Cool puffs of wind from the Benjemma Hills fan our faces, and through the stillness we can catch the distant tinkle of mandoline and guitar.

JADOO.

"What a man does not understand he mistrusts," says Sybil Michel. Yet men marry!

The Ohio farmer who far a wager of 4s. placed a billiard ball in his mouth, and had to pay a doctor £1 to remove it, found it a losing hazard.

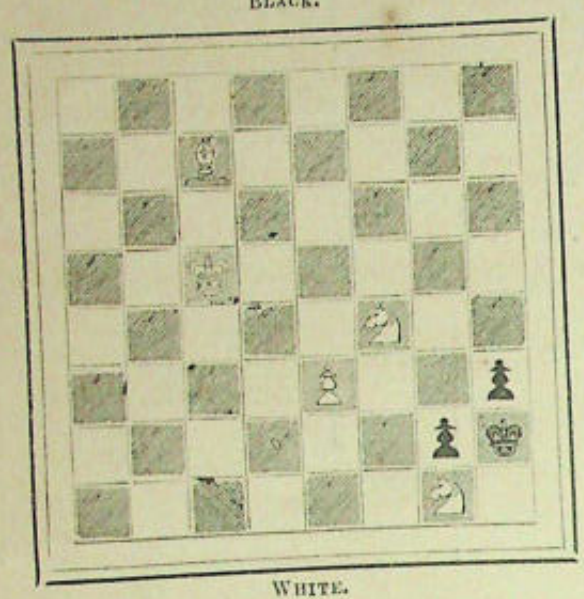
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 433.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to R 4	1 P moves
2 B to Q R 2	2 K takes P
3 Kt Mates	

Problem No. 434.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in four moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 3
2 P to Q 4	2 P to Q 4
3 P takes P	3 P takes P
4 K Kt to B 3	4 K Kt to B 3
5 B to Q 3	5 B to Q 3
6 Castles	6 Castles
7 Q Kt to B 3	7 P to B 3
8 Kt to K 2	8 B to K Kt 5
9 Kt to Kt 3	9 K B takes Kt
10 B P takes B	10 Kt to K 5
11 P to K R 3	11 B to R 4
12 P to K Kt 4	12 B to Kt 3
13 Kt to K 5	13 Kt to Q 2
14 Kt takes B	14 R P takes Kt
15 P to Q B 3	15 Q to R 2
16 Q to K B 3	16 P to K B 4
17 B to K B 4 (a)	17 P to K Kt 4
18 B to Q B sq	18 P to B 5
19 R to K sq	19 Q R to K sq
20 R to K 2	20 Q Kt to B 3
21 B to Q 2	21 Kt takes B
22 R takes Kt	22 Q to K 6 ch
23 Q takes Q	23 R takes Q
24 R to K B sq	24 K R to K sq
25 R to B 3	25 K to B 2
26 R takes R	26 R takes R
27 K to B 2	27 P to Q Kt 4
28 B to B 2	28 K to K 3 (b)
29 R to K 2	29 Kt to K 5 ch
30 K to K sq	30 R takes R ch
31 K takes R	31 K to Q 3
32 B to Q 3	32 P to Q R 4
33 K to B 3	33 Kt to Q 7 ch
34 K to K 2	34 Kt to B 5
35 B takes Kt	35 Q P takes B
36 K to B 3	36 K to K 3
37 P to K R 4	37 K to B 3
38 K to K 4	38 P takes P
39 K takes P	39 P to K Kt 4 ch
40 K 2 K 3	40 K to K 2

Drawn Game.

(a) B to K 3 better.

(b) Better than Kt to K 5.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 62.

A probably holds the ace of clubs, but it is useless to return diamonds up to the king, 10, as he would require two cards of entry to bring in the suit, and he can hardly be so strong as that. B should accordingly lead the queen of hearts. If Z wins with the king, he (Z) is left with a ten ace over dummy's knave, and if A, when he gets in, returns his lead, he will make two, and perhaps three tricks in the suit. This is his best chance of saving the game, as the dealer is probably strong in spades.

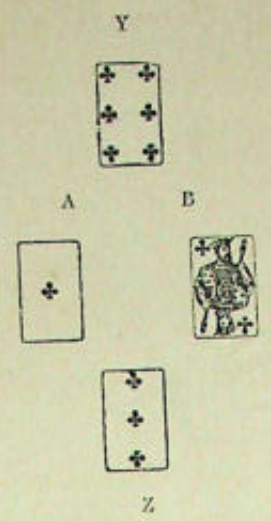
Problem No. 63.

Score: A B 0, Y Z 24. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares diamonds. Y's (dummy's) and A's (original leader's) hands are as follows :—

Y's HAND (Dummy).—Hearts, 3, 2; diamonds, ace, queen, 8, 5, 4; clubs, 6; spades, king, jack, 10, 8, 7.

A's HAND (Leader).—Hearts, ace, 5, 4; diamonds, 9, 6, 3; clubs, ace, 10, 8, 7, 4, 2; spades, ace.

The first trick is as follows :—



How ought A to proceed and why? Forecast the play of the next few tricks.

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 8th May 1908.*

VERY often one hears the complaint that a certain car seems to eat up tyres, and that no matter what make or size are fitted the result is always the same, viz., excessive wear in a very short time. Consequently either the maker of the car or the tyre manufacturer is most unfairly blamed, whereas, as a matter of fact, a little careful examination would soon show what was the matter. In the majority of cases this excessive wear takes place on the front wheels, and this alone should make one reflect, seeing that the front wheels do not have to carry anything like the weight of the back wheels, nor have they any driving strains to contend with. The cause in nine cases out of ten is due to the fact that the wheels are out of alignment, and this may have been caused by several things. For instance, the steering may have been neglected and allowed too much play, or again, some little collision, which at the time did not seem to have done any harm, actually bent the steering very slightly. Skidding and careless driving when drawing up alongside of the kerb will often do quite a lot of harm.

I suppose there is no motorist extant who has not at some time or another cut corners on the wrong side of the road, probably with a view to minimising strain on his tyres. To go round a corner on the wrong side is practically indefensible, although there are extenuating circumstances, as, for instance, when one can see well round a corner, and assure oneself that nothing is coming the other way. The worst of doing it is that it is likely to unconsciously become a habit, and then it is done without thinking. You have to realise that there is always a possibility of another car, a motor bike, or a lady on a bicycle coming the other way, and that even though you may keep your head the other fellow may lose his. There have been several bad accidents lately owing to this practice, and in cases where it has been proved that a driver was on the wrong side, he has generally had to pay pretty severely for his negligence.

An examination has just been made of a device to prevent side-slip. It is called the Newcomb non-skid, and consists of a pair of forked arms and wheels hinged to a beam, which is bolted to the back-axle of motor-carriages. These wheels are bevelled at an angle of 15deg., so that directly there is any tendency for the vehicle to side-slip they assume a more vertical position, creating a wedge, but in no way interfering with the forward movement of the vehicle. The side-slip preventive wheels are shod with a special fibre, so that they cannot destroy or damage the road surface, and yet is hard enough to stand the amount of wear and tear the wheels may be put to. The metropolitan police authorities are satisfied that this device does not contravene any of their regulations, so it is hoped that a long trial under ordinary traffic conditions will be given to this anti-side-slip device on a motor omnibus. In fact, as a complete set has been given to the writer, he will be pleased to have it fitted free of charge to one of the motor omnibuses, so that a practical demonstration of its worth or the reverse may be proved, purely for the public benefit.

One of the advantages of this device is that when not required in use the driver has only to push a lever and these wheels are kept clear from the ground. It is to be hoped that one of the London omnibus companies will take advantage of this offer, as the compensation that the companies have had to pay through damage to other vehicles from side-slipping has been a great tax on their shareholders. It is only actual trials under ordinary running conditions that really prove the value of any such-like device. The trials in charges and solitary runs usually demonstrate but little, and it is for this reason alone that the suggestion of a protracted trial is submitted. The motor omnibus has come to stay, but from a commercial point of view to the users (owing to the cost of running, including the accidents) has not proved as remunerative as it ought to have been.

The German Emperor has granted the Daimler Company the Royal warrant of appointment. He has also purchased the fleet of five Mercedes cars that was provided for his use in Corfu, so his stud of motor-cars must now be one of the largest in Europe. The King of Spain has appointed Argyll Motors (Limited) warrant-holders to the Royal House, with the use of the shield and Royal arms of Spain. It is pleasing to note that two British firms have been thus honoured by two such eminent and ardent Royal motorists.

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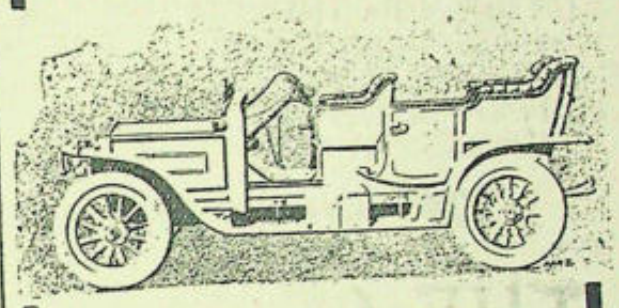

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THURSDAY, 4th June 1908.

THE SPORTING PUBLIC VERSUS GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

It is curious to observe what a mass of public opinion may exist, adverse to the Government and its officials, in the minds of their fellow countrymen in India, without in the least disturbing the serenity of the powers that be. Native public opinion, on the other hand, is jealously watched, and from Governor's downwards every opportunity is utilized to inform the Hindu races how thoroughly loyal they are considered, and Mahomedans how well they behave themselves on all occasions.

The European community have not a bogie like "The unrest in India" to scare their rulers with, and being of the same race and creed they are, of course, considered "safe," and their opinions a negligible quantity. They hold no "Congresses" or "Conferences," formulate no "resolutions," and do not disturb the equanimity of high officials by calling on them in "deputations." As the matter is sufficiently notorious, we will instance the attitude of the sporting public towards the Government, their officials, and the rules and regulations at present in force to prevent the undue destruction of game by sportsmen in India. In clubs, in Military messes, in shooting camps, and elsewhere, it is instructive to listen to the long-winded tirades concerning shooting in general, and the restrictions placed by selfish officials on the sporting public in this respect. Much heat and animus are betrayed at these particular moments; and then the matter drops. The absence of cohesion, so evident in native public opinion, is even more conspicuous here, and no whisper ever reaches the authorities concerned. If half the time spent "growsing" about Collector So and So, Commissioner What's His Name, or that unprincipled forest guardian Shorea Robusta, were employed instead in united action to bring these grievances forcibly to the notice of Government, good would certainly result.

As this mass of opinion among an important section of the British Community does really exist; is not urged on the attention of the authorities; and is not in any way noticed by the latter, it is fair to infer that the Administration are entirely ignorant of its existence, or if they have knowledge, are indifferent. In either case, their inaction is attributed to that bureaucratic pride which can see and hear nothing, but what panders to official vanity. The irritation thus caused in the minds of their fellow-countrymen, on a subject, which deeply touches the outdoor life of all fresh air-loving Englishmen, is certainly considerable. It keeps alive an antagonism which, though not so dangerous as that official bogie, "Unrest in India," is surely worthy of some endeavour towards its mitigation.

To put it shortly, there is an abiding feeling in the minds of most British sportsmen outside the official pale, that from the Viceroy and Governor downwards, the entire administration of the country is banded together to keep off, on every pretence, the outside public, from all those shooting grounds under Government control, where only, in these days, good hunting is procurable.

His Excellency expresses a desire for a few days' shooting in a good sporting locality of a certain province. The shooting blocks in that region, for miles and miles, are closed accordingly, sometimes even a couple of months beforehand. His Honour requires relaxation from the cares of office. His friend—the Collector of M—is written to, and an outing is forthwith arranged. All shooting by outsiders is summarily stopped weeks before the magnate is due. The opportunity for such tactics is too tempting not to be taken advantage of by Commissioners, Collectors, and Forest Officers. With the closure of Government forests notices are sent round to Rajahs, Nawabs, and large landholders, to prevent all shooting within their bounds also. Thus the unfortunate outsider, debarred from the big game under Government protection, finds himself excluded from zemindari lands also, say in the month of January, for the

Lord Sahib's shoot in March! These are not the only uses made of a natural desire in mortal Governors for a few days' relaxation. Commissioners and those others make it a personal matter to tour through these specially reserved tracts to make sure that all arrangements are satisfactory, such unconsidered trifles as a tiger here or a record sambhar head there being, as a matter of course, bagged in transit. Elephants, the private property of zemindars, are bespoken from neighbouring districts, and the owners are solemnly warned that not one on any account is to be lent to private sportsmen thenceforward. Tehsildars learn instinctively from the Hazoor's smile, that no assistance in the matter of supplies and carriage is to be given to stray sportsmen from a distance, and that any obstructions placed in their way will be appreciated.

In any club, in any Mess, where two or three sportsmen are gathered together, tales illustrating the above are constantly related and reiterated, till one might be excused for entertaining an impression that the rulers of the land—from the dwellers on the Olympian heights, to the toilers and sweaters in the plains below, though immaculate and above suspicion in all other branches of the Administration—are in this particular respect the most unprincipled and selfish body of public servants that the world has ever seen.

It is needless to say that disappointment, spite, and exaggeration are very largely at the bottom of these club-bar vituperations. If carefully sifted, however, it will be found that there is a certain residue of truth on which these accusations rest. Is it not worth the while of the powers that be to spend a little of their valuable time in the endeavour to remove these false impressions from the minds of a not inconsiderable portion of their fellow-countrymen in this land of exile? To support this mass of adverse European public opinion, there are certain portions of the provincial game-protection rules which are constantly referred to as having been specially invented by the interested framers to support their selfish application of these restrictions.

Section 7 is brought forward as a case in point. Holders of permits "shall" encamp only in places set apart by the forest authorities. These camping grounds are ingeniously fixed at points from which in most cases the wished-for game is not accessible without a tramp of hours going to and returning from the ground, at those periods when the sportsman should be on the spot itself, hunting for his quarry; that is to say early in the morning or late in the evening. Permission to move camp elsewhere is rarely granted, on the ground that the sportsman's camp-fire would be dangerous to the forest. But wood-cutters, grass-cutters, and others are allowed by the hundred to camp in the very heart of these hunting grounds, and to live in inflammable grass huts, during at least six months of the year!

Section 9 is another instance. "Fifteen days shall elapse between the grant of two consecutive permits in the same area." The sporting public, rightly or wrongly, hold a firm conviction that this rule was created in the interests of forest officers, who, of course, after thus excluding the public, hunt these grounds at their own leisure! Objection is also taken to the discretion given to Divisional forest officers for extending or contracting the limits of shooting grounds, according to their own convenience. Sometimes a permit will be granted for a block sixteen miles or more in extent, which a sportsman, even with a friend to assist, cannot really shoot over in fifteen days. In effect, only a small portion of this area is hunted, the rest remaining unvisited. Nevertheless, the whole of that extensive tract is closed for half a month—to the advantage, of course, of the Forest Officer, when he next comes round! Or a permit is given for a shooting block only five miles square, in a corner of the same extensive ground, where the former licensee had more country to hunt than he could reasonably manage. While the latter sportsman is thrashing every bush in his limited area, it will generally be found that the forest officer is entertaining friends at a shoot in the remaining portion of that ground! The inevitable inference is drawn by the jealous public.

The rules concerning sanctuaries (section 4) are also viewed with suspicion. It is firmly believed that these reserves are specially set apart as game preserves in the best portions of shooting forests, for the special benefit of the powers that be. It is ruled that "the prohibition extends to all persons, whether exempted or not." But the incredulous public ask the question, *Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?* They have a firmly rooted belief that no forest official is so superhumanly virtuous as not to shoot the grounds when the temptation offers.

These instances will suffice to show even the provincial shooting regulations are not popular, and lend colour to the opinions held on this subject by the majority of Anglo-Indian sportsmen. The authorities concerned would be doing the public a service by removing these mostly erroneous ideas from the public mind.

A few suggestions here will not be out of place. A revision of the present rules is certainly necessary. If a new draft were made and largely circulated for opinions among sportsmen before being finally adopted, this action on the part of Government would, in the first place, disarm subsequent criticism, and would also certainly elicit opinions from different points of view, which would be of value in the final framing of the regulations. The game-protection branch of the Forest Department should be placed on a more satisfactory footing, and its supervision should be recognised as an important part of the forest official's duties. There should be an increase in subordinate establishment for their efficient performance of game-protection, and the money collected from sportsmen should be spent thereon. The temptation to show the fees thus levied as "revenue" should be resisted. The limits of shooting blocks should be permanently fixed, giving a reasonable area to each, according to circumstances. Measures should be taken, by the publication of maps, information, etc., to keep the public thoroughly acquainted with these arrangements. The capacity of each block for furnishing a reasonable number of good heads during the season, should be gauged, and the number to be shot should be fixed at that limit. The time limit should be one month as the extreme, at the highest charge (say twenty rupees) and for lesser periods at a lower rate, to suit the convenience of all classes of sportsmen. The sporting public should be taken into the confidence of Government. Means might be adopted by the publication of an annual report, to make known the result of the past year's administration of the shooting regulations, and every facility should be given to the public to keep themselves acquainted with the details thus placed at their disposal. Sportsmen generally would then have an accurate knowledge of how local authorities have worked these rules, what difficulties they have experienced, and the degree of success they have attained on the one hand, in preserving a good head of game in their shooting grounds, and on the other, in supplying the sporting public with a reasonable amount of sport.

Special Telegrams.

THE DERBY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Derby Stakes of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March, 1907. for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1905. Colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund; about one mile and a half—301 entries. Closed 24th July 1906.

London, *Wednesday, 3rd June 1908.*

Chev. E. Ginnistrelli's b or br f SIGNORINETTA, by Chalereux—Signorina Bullock 1
Duke of Portland's b c PRIMER, by St Simon—Breviary ... Dillon 2
Mr. Barclay Walker's b c LLANGWM, by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass ... Maher 3
Mr. J. Buchanana's ch c MOUNTAIN APPLE, by Persimmon—Ravensburg ... 4
Mr. C. T. Pulley's ch c EATON LAD, by Orvieto—Hush 5
Mr. Gaston Dreyfus' b c SEASICK II., by Elf—Saf Saf 6
Mr. W. Hall Walker's br c POM, by Count Schomberg—Puffball 7
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c ROYAL REALM, by Persimmon—Sandblast 8
Mr. A. J. Basset's br c SIR ARCHIBALD, by Desmond—Arc Light 9
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c WHITE EAGLE, by Gallinue—Merry Gal 10
Lord Clonmell's b c RUSHCUTTER, by Persimmon—Curbstone 11
Duke of Westminster's b c VAMOSE, by Orme—Vampire 12
His Majesty's b c PERRIER, by Persimmon—Amphora 13
Mr. F. Gretton's b c ORPHAH, by Orme—Rosalia 14
Mr. August Belmont's b c NORMAN III., by Octagon—Nineveh 15
Mr. R. A. Brice's b c MERCUTIO, by Forfarshire—Syllabub 16
Mr. A. M. Simon's bk c MOET, by Loved One—Edna 17
Mr. J. R. Hatmaker's b c AZOTE, by Arab—Saida 18

Betting: 100 to 1 agst. Signorinetta, 40 to 1 Primer, 100 to 8 Llangwm.

Mercutio led to the Milepost, then Norman III, and Mountain Apple took command in turn; quarter of a mile from home Signorinetta went to the front and maintaining her lead won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

Winners since 1894.

1895	Lord Rosebery's b c Sir Visto, by Barcaldine	2	43	2-5 S. Loates	15
1896	H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's b c Persimon, by St. Simon ...	2	42	J. Watts	11
1897	Mr. Gubbins's b c Galtee More, by Kendal	2	44	C. Wood	11
1898	Mr. J. W. Larnach's ch c Jeddah, by Janissary ...	2	47	O. Madden	18
1899	Duke of Westminster's b c Flying Fox, by Orme	2	42	4-5 M. Cannon	12
1900	H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's b c Diamond Jubilee, by St. Simon	2	42	H. Jones	14
1901	Mr. W. C. Whitney's b or br c Volodyovski, by Fiorizel II ...	2	40	4-5 L. Reiff	25
1902	Mr. J. Gubbins's br c Ard Patrick, by St. Florian ...	2	42	1-5 J.H. Martin	18
1903	Sir J. Miller's br c Rock Sand, by Saintoin	2	42	4-5 Maher	7
1904	Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's b c St Amant, by St Frusquin ...	2	45	2-5 K. Cannon	8
1905	Lord Rosebery's ch c Cicero, by Cyllene	2	39	2-5 Maher	9
1906	Major Eustace Loder's b c Spearmint, by Carbine ...	2	36	4-5 Maher	22
1907	Mr. R. Croker's ch c Orby, by Orme	2	44	J. Reiff	9

PRIX JOCKEY CLUB (FRENCH DERBY).

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Prix Jockey Club—For three-year olds 8st. 2lb. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's b c SEASICK II., by Elf—Saf Saf, Henry ... ... } D.
M. E. Deschamps's ch c QUINTETTE, by Gardefeu—Dinette, Stern ... ... } H.
——KENILWORTH,——Turner... 3
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's b c NORTH-EAST, by Perth—Nordenfield 0
Mr. Camille Blanc's ch c VENETIEN, by Le Hardy—Ventimiglia 0
Mr. Camille Blanc's b c GRILL ROOM, by Le Hardy—Robing Room 0
Viscount Harcourt's b c HOLBEIN, by Winkfeld's Pride—Hurry 0
M. P. Comet's ch c WEBER II. by Diamond Jubilee—Wheatley 0
M. C. Vagliano's b c SEBENICO, by Trident—Semiramis 0
Duke de Gramont's b c POMARD, by Doricles—Pomona 0

Dead heat for first place, a neck between second and third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

There is still very little of interest to record in the racing world and we are not likely to see much doing in the way of preparation for the Monsoons till the beginning of next month. The course is closed and the sand track is chiefly occupied by the devotees of the constitutional liver shaker and such work as is being done, takes place mostly at Ballygunge where Piper's, Smallman's Rowan's and Mr. Evers' lots may be seen most mornings. Piper has the most forward, in fact one might be pardoned for thinking that they are possibly too far forward for the time of year and wondering what they will be like by the end of the Monsoons. However, he no doubt knows his own business best and they certainly all look uncommonly well now. Mr. Evers has got Cragendarrie, who was an absolute wreck a few months' back, looking very well and they say if he starts in the five-furlong race at Tollygunge next week he will be hard to beat.

The Jui Jitsu Stakes advertised for the first Tollygunge Meeting is to be postponed to the second gathering on the 27th and its place in the card is to be filled by a sporting match between Mr. Pettit's Paddy and a horse belonging to Mr. Hynton. Both animals are hacks and are to be ridden by their owners and as, we believe we are right in saying, that they have neither of them ever had a mount in a race before it should be a very interesting contest to watch. The distance is to be once round the Tollygunge Course. Most of the events are expected to fill well except possibly the polo scurry as many owners do not care to gallop their polo ponies three furlongs and two would probably have been a more

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popular distance and surely there should be no Arab and C.-B. allowances—however, between the Polo Club and the Junior Club who, we are glad to say, are now going very strong again, a fair field should be got together.

There were only four ponies up for measurement on the 19th including the unlucky Metaura, who at last finally missed, going 14-2½. They tried to measure this classy mare originally last November in Calcutta, but she was so fidgetty that it was impossible to get the standard on to her and after many attempts it was abandoned and they sent her up to that master of the art, Beedham, to prepare. He, however, said it was hopeless at the time as she could not be got to stand and the only plan was to keep her quiet for some months, let her forget all about it, and then try again. This advice was followed with the unfortunate result recorded above, the mare is, however, supposed to be something out of the way good so that she may yet annex enough in the horse class to repay her owners for their disappointment. Smallman measured a nice looking little waler called Badcock, 13-3½, for Mr. Rasch, who will probably run him in the closed class this season.

Milton Park was quite busy on Tuesday. Mulison and Peveril were at work in the cage, which looks as if they were destined to try their luck over hurdles in the Monsoons, Mr. "Holmes" gave Maud a run round the jumps, Mr. Tremearne did a school on Dynamite, who is a much improved pony though he hit the hurdle rather hard, and Mrs. Colin, Mr. Damiano and a few others were out having a morning exercise or seeing the fun.

We are glad to hear that Dr. J. Nield Cook, though still confined to his bed, is better. He will leave for England as soon as he is fit to travel.

The annual cricket match between Simla and Outstations has been fixed for the 10th June.

There was a large gathering of spectators at the fifth Simla Gymkhana last Saturday, Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto being among those present. Five events were figured on the programme and results were as follows:—

The First Event, hitting a polo ball round a flag and through a goal, was won by Colonel Victor Brooke.

The Victoria Stakes for ladies was carried off by Mrs. Kraggs, Miss Deane being second.

The Third Event in which ladies took polo balls out of baskets and placed each separately in other baskets, their partners subsequently replacing each in the original basket was won by Miss Makon and Colonel Brooke.

The Fourth Event for ladies, carrying a tennis ball on a bat over a wand course, was won by Miss Schuster.

The Fifth Event, in which second and penultimate horses were to win, was carried off by Mr. Fell and Captain Howell.

The Beresford Polo tournament which opened at Simla, last evening, has drawn seven entries, *viz.*:—King's Dragoon Guards, 12th Lancers, 17th Lancers, Patiala, Viceroy's Staff, Commander-in-Chief's Staff and the Hopefuls. The King's Dragoon Guards beat the Viceroy's Staff yesterday and will meet the Hopefuls on the 6th. The Patiala team meet the 12th Lancers and the 17th Lancers meet the Commander-in-Chief's Staff to-day and the winners of these two ties compete on the 6th. The final will be played on the 8th.

The second Gymkhana at Naini Tal was held on the 23rd ultimo in perfect weather. There was a large attendance and the seven events on the programme were keenly contested. Proceedings opened with the Affinity Stakes—ladies to take three rings, men a tent peg. Ten entered, Mr. and Mrs. Stebbing winning in good style. The Naini Tal Grand National for Bazar tats brought out a field of eleven spirited chargers, Prayag winning with Mr. Harenc up, Boostan ridden by Mr. Milne coming in second. Then came a half mile flat race open to N.-C.-O.'s and Men of the Manora Camp and this was followed by the Wand Race for ladies. Fourteen entered and the following were successful in the preliminary heats:—Miss Mackenzie, Miss Dyer, Miss DuCane Smythe and Mrs. Westcott, the two latter came through in the semi-finals and the event was eventually won by Miss DuCane Smythe. The Zoological Stakes attracted 16 couples, Captain and Mrs. Ley bringing in the only correct list of animals imitated. The Trotting Race for ladies was run off in heats, Miss DuCane Smythe winning the final with Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Ross next in order. The Polo Ball Race for men brought the programme to a close. This was run in two heats, Mr. Harenc ultimately winning.

The Ranikhet week at Naini Tal was this year as gay and successful as its predecessors. There was the usual round of social functions, the ball at Government House and two small dances, while the amateurs staged *My Friend the Prince*, which was enthusiastically received. In the sporting fixtures a beginning was made with the cricket match which ended in a victory for Ranikhet, who made 382 to Naini Tal's 345. Ranikhet scored another win when they beat Naini Tal in the hockey match by three goals to two: the scores were two all when time was called, Ranikhet hitting the winning goal in the extra period. Eight teams entered for the polo tournament, which resulted as follows:—*First Round.*—Subalterns, Native Cavalry beat Subalterns, 68th Durham L.I. by five goals to four; The West Ridings beat Ramnaggar by four goals to two; Naini Tal Gymkhana beat the South Lancashires by seven goals to three. The Civil Service team having scratched the Rifle Brigade Subalterns had a walk over. *Semi-Finals.*—Native Cavalry Subalterns beat West Ridings by ten goals to one: Rifle Brigade Subalterns beat the Gymkhana by eight goals to two. *Final.*—Played on the 30th ultimo. Rifle Brigade beat Native Cavalry by nine goals to four. Naini Tal won the golf by twenty-eight holes. Naini also won all the tennis matches as follows:—*Ladies' Singles*, Mrs. Stebbing (Naini Tal) beat Mrs. Kemble (Ranikhet) 6—8, 6—4, 6—4. *Ladies' Doubles*, Mrs. Stebbing and Mrs. Westcott (Naini Tal) beat Mrs. Kemble and Mrs. Kitchen (Ranikhet) 6—0, 6—3. *Men's Singles*, Mr. C. H. Dixon (Naini Tal) beat Mr. Kemble (Ranikhet) 6—1, 6—2. *Mixed Doubles*, Mr. Dillon and Mrs. Rocroft (Naini Tal) beat Mr. and Mrs. Kemble (Ranikhet) 6—1, 6—2. Naini Tal won most of the events in the regatta at which there was a large attendance and Lady Elliot was "At Home" to visitors at the Boat Club. The Japanese water fete was a great success, the boats being illuminated with Chinese lanterns. In the billiard tournament Colonel F. W. Gee, Naini Tal, beat Mr. H. L. Riley, Ranikhet, by eighty points. Mr. Roland Marsh, Naini Tal, beat Captain Woods, Ranikhet, by 51.

The Mussoorie Football tournament for the John Cup begins on the 8th June.

It is probable that the Poona Hunt will make an early start this year. A pack of twenty-eight foxhounds from Mr. F. Wilton, of Hanwell, came out by the Anchor Line steamer *Circassia*, last week. This is about a week earlier than the hounds were landed last year, so with fairly cool weather and an early monsoon it is hoped that hunting will commence here by 1st July. Major-General Alderson, C.B., has consented to be the President of the Hunt this year. Lieutenant-Colonel G. H. Bull is again Master and huntsman, with Captain W. A. Light, 114th Mahrattas, as first whip. The Committee are fortunate in again having the services of Mr. R. E. Enthoven, I.C.S., as Honorary Secretary of the Poona and Kirkee foxhounds.

We would draw the attention of our fishermen readers to R. E. N.'s letter in our correspondence columns rearding fishing records. We welcome his suggestion and shall be pleased to receive records of captures of large fish, record bags, etc., which we will be happy to publish.

A man took a nap in the woods, laying his umbrella on a rock beside him. After a while it began to rain, and the man awoke. He was all wet. He took hold of his umbrella and opened it hurriedly. It seemed rather stiff in going up, and there was a ripping tearing sound. Then a live black snake fell to the ground, split in two from its head to its tail. You see, it had swallowed the umbrella, all but the handle, and the man did not notice what had happened till, putting the umbrella up, he halved the snake from stem to stern!

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—The Bangalore May Races were a bright little meeting too and though "class" as a whole was not too good, Messrs. Paris and Marshall's Morette is a very useful mare and there were one or two other racehorses about. The higher stamp of animal was in fact not catered for by the conditions of the events, and this was wise, for the horses now training for Mysore, would probably not be entered, and any that were, would only keep away the more moderate classes. The Cups presented by the sporting gentlemen were very handsome and undoubtedly assisted matters. The racing was quite good on the whole and although on the whole punters should have had the best of it, there were only two "dead certs" during the afternoon. These were Camilla for the opening race and Plassey for the Bedouin Plate. In the latter case Tommy Melsom had the mount, and odds on were freely laid, but the good thing tired a lot in the straight and had not William Rufus been a good deal interfered with, it might not have come off. Camilla cantered in for her engagement and Flash Point beat a rather better favourite in St. Martin for the Polo Scurry. Remains only the Paddock Plate in which an odds on favourite in Haloya could only get third to Morette and Annexe, and the concluding event, the Polo Pony Race. In the latter coming events had cast their shadows before, for Fishook and Guineas had already met, and were the only two really fancied at the start, although Bushranger was at first backed at evens. Fishook, nicely ridden by Mr. Burmeister, won easily by two lengths.

The Y.M.C.A. is a rapidly growing Association in Bangalore, and now includes some really good athletes. The sports, which lately took place, included a five mile Bicycle Race (road) for a handsome cup presented by Messrs. Aldridge Salmon and Co., and this was won by a Hussar Sergeant, whose name has escaped me in fairly good time. The champion athlete was E. Game, who annexed the 100 yards, 200 yards and hurdles, but he was closely run by

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Victor Eagles, who would have tied with him had he won the high jump outright instead of failing at 5 feet 1 inch as also did his opponent Reeves. There seemed to be some doubt existing as to whether or not non-members were allowed to compete on the payment of an additional fee and this should be made clear in the future. Had non-members been allowed to compete I know one boy certainly who could have beaten the winning high jump by five inches, and his name is one Joe Pereira, well-known at this end as high-jumper, hockey centre forward, good cricketer and—like the rest of his family—a good sportsman. The weather was execrable and the ground so bad that good timings were out of the question.

We would draw the attention of our readers to the prospectus appearing in our shooting columns of the First International Shooting and Field Sports Exhibition to be held at Vienna, from May till October, 1910, with the support and co-operation of the Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian Government and the Municipality of Vienna.

Invitations to take part have been extended to all foreign countries and their colonies, but in view of the fact, that the exhibition is to include all the products of industries connected in any way with hunting and shooting, it is hoped that also a great number of private parties from foreign countries will be among the exhibitors and that especially business firms, will avail themselves of this opportunity to bring their goods before an international purchasing public. Dr. F. Freyesleben, the Acting Consul-General for Austria-Hungary, will gladly assist intending exhibitors in obtaining the rules and regulations of the exhibition and forms of application for space.

In Australia recently, there was rather an amusing football match under Australian Rules, which largely resemble Rugby Union except that points are allowed for "behinds," which are like the subsidiary goals recently in vogue in Indian polo. The contending teams were men who, respectively, weighed under 8, and over 18 stone, and at the start the odds were 6 to 1 on the Tom Thumb team. They, however, threw up the sponge very soon, the reason being that the portly gentlemen proceeded to fall upon them whenever they got a chance. Specially successful in this direction was a giant named Archie Hill, and, when one of his victims who had been carried off the field insensible came to, he feebly asked, "What was it that ran over me?" "Oh," replied the Referee that was "A. Hill." "A hill!" moaned the mangled man, "strewth! I thought it was one of the Blue Mountains."

The *County Gentleman* has the following on the making of an American Oarsman:—

It is a curious fact that though the Americans have repeatedly, off and on, beaten us Britishers at most of the sports and games which they themselves really practise, they have never yet been able to beat a really representative crew of University oarsmen. They have tried and tried again, and, of course, they are bound in the nature of things to succeed sooner or later. But for the present the riparian laurels still repose on our own noble brows.

The reasons for this are doubtless many. Perhaps one reason may be found in the fact that few American undergraduates have had any experience on the water before they go to college; whereas our men are, so to speak, to the manner born. The South Sea Islanders are said to be able to swim before they are able to walk. It may almost be said of our gilded youth that they can row before they can talk.

Then, too, there is the question of style, but into that vexed question we cannot enter here.

For the rest, it goes without saying that young America takes its rowing seriously, as it takes every other form of athletics. The great regattas are usually held in June, and training in the crack universities commences the first week in January, directly the men come back from the Christmas holidays. That is to say, an American crew of oarsmen begin to train nearly six months before the races.

At most of the universities candidates for rowing honours are first of all examined by the medical officer of the establishment, who summarily rejects all who are not perfectly sound in wind and limb. Those he passes, numbering perhaps, in an average year, about 150 in the large universities, are handed over to the chief coach, who is a paid and retained professional, and to his assistants, of whom he has a number, both paid and amateur.

The initial stages of the training are now entered upon. Of course, no outdoor work is possible so early in the year on account of the intense cold, and the fact that the rivers are ice-bound till about the middle of March. All the early training has to be done indoors. The first stage consists of a few simple gymnastics and perhaps a brisk walk of two miles or so a day, increased later on to perhaps four miles, the whole being finished off by a bath and a rub-down. When this *regime* has been followed for a week or so, and the men are beginning to get into form, they are put to work on the rowing machines in batches of eight. These rowing machines are ingenious contrivances—but then your average Yankee is nothing if not ingenious. They consist of long frames rivetted to the floor, and fitted with short wooden arms corresponding to the handles of the oars, and sliding seats, precisely like a racing eight, and thus enable the men to practise the exact stroke which they will have to row when actually in the boat.

On these machines the novice, by dint of enormous pains and patience, is initiated into the mysteries of the "Cornell stroke" or the "Harvard stroke," or whatever it may be. He learns how to sit, how to hold his oar, how to combine the push of the leg with the swing of the body, how to "recover" smartly and in such a way as not to retard the motion of the boat, and so forth. During all this time the daily runs and gymnastics are kept up. Some universities possess what are called "rowing tanks"—that is, indoor pools on which a real "eight" is moored, and where, of course, real oars are used in real water. But these tanks are not viewed with general favour.

Towards Easter, the rivers being then free from ice as a rule, the rowing machines are abandoned, and the men are sent out on to the water. As likely as not it is the very first time our would-be oarsman has ever set foot in anything smaller than a Mississippi steamboat. Naturally, he finds his new experience rather trying. He discovers that a lively "shell" in rough water is rather different from his old friend the rowing machine, and that the open river, with a north-easter blowing off-shore, numbing his hands, catching his blade, and sending the spray hissing and stinging across the boat at every stroke, is not quite so comfortable as the gymnasium he has just left.

And, of course, under these novel and trying conditions, a beautiful crop of new and ingenious faults makes its appearance, which the long-suffering coach must patiently set himself to eradicate. Once on the water, however, progress is rapid and sure. In spite of north winds, rough water, icy sleet, and such-like pleasant accompaniments of spring, the crews are sent out every day, unless, of course, there is a danger of the boats being swamped. Commencing with easy pulls of two miles or so, the distance is gradually increased until each crew is covering from eight to ten miles every day.

From this point the practice of an American eight does not greatly differ from that of a typical English crew, and therefore need not be described here.

Less than three weeks ago the Duke of Portland sustained a loss through the death of the brood mare Memoir. Foaled in 1887, she was by St. Simon from Quiver—the dam of La Fleche and other good thoroughbreds—and was bred by her late Majesty Queen Victoria at the Hampton Court Stud, being purchased as a yearling by the Duke of Portland for 1,500 guineas. As a two-year-old she won three races, including the Prendergast Stakes, at Newmarket, but in the following year her five successes included the Newmarket Stakes, the Oaks, and the St. Leger. In the Oaks she defeated, among others, Signorina, and at Doncaster she had behind her the Derby winner, Sainfoin, Surefoot, and other good horses. As a four-year-old, she only won the July Cup, at Newmarket, but she was giving weight away to all her opponents. After that season Memoir was sent to the stud, but proved a shy breeder, and cannot be said to have produced anything nearly so good as herself, among her produce being Golden Moments, Miss Gunning II., Manlicher, Brauneberg, Tom Boyce, and Quair.

No plumes of foreign birds, except ostrich, cider duck, and wild birds used for food, will be seen on women's hats after 31st December, if Lord Avebury's Bill to prohibit importation of plumage and skins become law.

The penalty for importation for sale or exchange is £5 on first conviction and £25 on second and subsequent convictions, with forfeiture and destruction of the feathers. But if a woman is actually wearing prohibited plumage when she arrives in Great Britain, and is not to sell it, then no offence is committed.

Lord Avebury stated: "The idea of my Bill is to check the wholesale destruction of birds going on throughout the British Empire and other parts of the world simply to provide plumage for millinery. All the ornithologists in England are behind me, and I have the whole-hearted support of the Selborne and the Wild Birds' Preservation Societies. The birds to come within the Bill are the white heron, from which osprey plumes are taken, crowned pigeon, albatross, lyre bird, and birds of paradise. The birds are most beautiful at nesting time, when they are mostly caught, so that when one is taken it means the destruction of a whole family. In this way many beautiful species are gradually dying out. I am sure if ladies really knew how cruel the traffic is they would never wear the plumes, for after all they do not look nice in them."

At recent plume auctions in London there were catalogued 19,742 bird of paradise skins, 1,411 packages of the nesting plumes of the white heron (representing the feathers of nearly 115,000 birds), 1,386 crowned pigeons' heads, and 20,000 kingfishers, while large numbers of lyre birds' tails and albatross quills have been offered.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling is among the contributors to *The Flag*, the book of the Union Jack Club, just published. He gives a curious scene from an imaginary play, "The Marred Drives of Windsor," in which he represents Falstaff as a motorist, and makes the worthy knight speak his mind freely of Prince Hal's French chauffeur, Dumain:

Dumain? Hang him for a pestilent, chicken-chopping, hump-backed, leather-hatted, poke-eyed, muffle-gloved ape! He hath been fined as often as he hath broken down; and that is at every tavern 'twixt here and York. Dumain! He's the most notorious widow-maker on the Windsor road. His mother was a corn-cutter at Ypres, and his father a barber at Rouen, by which beastly conjunction he rightly draws every infirmity that damns him in his trade. Item: He cuts corners niggardly and upon the wrong side. Item: He'll look behind him after a likely wench in the hottest press of Holborn, though he skid into the kennel for it. Item: He depends upon his brakes to save him at need—a death-bed repentance, Hal, as hath been proved ere this, since grace is uncertain. Item: He is too proud to clean the body of her, but leaves the care of that which should be the very cote-armour of his mechanic knighthood to an unheedful ostler. Thus, at last, he comes to overlook even the oiling; and so it falls that she's where she must be, and not where thou wouldst have her. Ay, laugh if thou wilt, Hal, but a round worthy knight need not fire himself through three baronies in eight hours to know the very essence of the petard that hoists him. Dumain will one day clutch thee into Hell upon the first or lesser speed.

The advances made in English billiards during the past eighteen months have been little short of the miraculous. That now world-famous stroke, the cradle cannon, which stirred the billiard community as it had never been before stirred over any innovation to the practical side of the game, mapped out a new development. It showed that the close cannons, always the weaker side of English billiards, could be made a medium of the most prolific scoring. Breaks of many thousands of points culminating in an effort of close on half a million points, which ranks as the handiwork of Reece, were compiled by most of the leading professionals. The very might of the cradle cannon proved its undoing, and by general consent it was barred.

Rumours have recently been put into circulation that another close-cannon stroke, if not of equal productiveness to the "cradle," had been unearthed. For once in a way rumour has proved true, as was evidenced at Messrs. Thurston's Grand Hall, Leicester Square, recently in the week's match of 7,000 points between the professional players, W. Cook, the record holder of the moving close cannons, or "nurseries," and the young Sheffield left-hander, A. Raynor. In this game the last-named receives a start of 750 points, and until the new stroke rather unexpectedly came upon the scene Raynor had improved on his start by 56 points.

It should be explained that the honour of discovering the new stroke, which is already named the "rocking cannon," belongs to Raynor, who actually showed it to Cook a few days ago. In effect, it is a variation of the cradle cannon, only differing from that well-worn shot by reason of one of the object-balls being free from a cushion. As the state of the game implies, Cook badly needed its assistance. He had striven to gain the desired position all the week, but with no success until yesterday afternoon, when, gathering the balls on the top cushion, near the left top pocket, he created first amusement, then deepening interest, by making cannon after cannon without a perceptible movement of the object-balls.

The red ball was frozen against the top cushion, with the object white about two balls' distance away from there, and a little way—not more than a ball's width—further on. The cue-ball lay between the two, almost in a direct line with the red, and close by the white. A succession of gentle kiss-back strokes from the red, most beautifully judged, enabled the cue-ball to roll back to the white for a cannon. In this performance the object-balls were barely disturbed. The position was partially lost on several occasions,

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but regained by the thinnest of glancing cannons from the white, or outside ball.

In all, Cook scored 232 cannons with the balls so placed before he just missed the white ball in playing one of the return glancing cannons mentioned. The balls were moved very little away from their original standpoint, a testimony to the delicate stroke execution displayed by Cook, who is confident of making a vast improvement upon this effort. At one period of the break, which amounted to 490 points, it looked as though the recognised record break of 802 at open billiards, which this stroke cannot be said to offend, would be eclipsed.

From a playing point of view the "rocking cannon" must be placed on a far higher plane than the "cradle cannon." In the latter case both object-balls were retained by the cushions, but Cook had the assistance of only one cushioned ball, the second one being free, and, therefore, most difficult of control. The further exploiting of this new stroke will be eagerly awaited by billiard enthusiasts. It is known in the American game as Frank Ives' "anchor cannon." Greater cannon possibilities are still in the air, it would seem.

Rooks are not easy to kill cleanly with the rifle at all times, observes a writer in a home paper. True, they are mostly sitting shots, but two things go against the shooter. The slightest wind sways the rook-decked branches with an uneven, but pendulum-like, motion, just enough uneven to prevent alignment being taken at one swing and the shot fired at the next swing of the bird to nearly the same position. Besides, by this method no sort of certain work can be done in hitting the head, and with the ·22 bore that is essential to the avoidance of "clingers." How dead rooks will continue to cling appears marvellous when, before sudden death, they are given time to start it. Once a lady was trying her 'prentice hand at rooks with the shot gun. She killed at the first shot, but the bird scarcely moved, although the recoil knocked off the shooter's hat. Under wicked advice, she went on shooting many times at the apparently live bird, each shot having no other effect than that of repeating the disarrangement of toilette. Then, as the bird was not far off, and as the dead thing had been drilled through and through with no effect, the branch to which it clung was shot through, and, falling, brought the still fast-clinging bird to earth. Nor is this wonderful, when one stops to consider the anatomy of the sinews of roost-going birds. Their pulling effect on the feet is to close the claws as one closes fingers in making a fist. This is done automatically by the action of sitting. Even a dead fowl—one which has been hanging by the extended legs for days—will make a fist of his claws if his legs are forced up under his breast in the sitting position. That is Nature's law for enabling perching birds to go to sleep without falling from their roosts.

The *Western Pacific Herald* reports that a most peculiar accident occurred at Navua on the Tamunua cricket-field recently during a game. Two fieldsmen were running from opposite directions to catch the ball, and were so intent on the play that neither saw the other. The consequence was that the head of one struck the jaw of the other Mr. Lorking. So severe was the impact that both sides of Mr. Lorking's jaw were broken. They were set by Dr. Ramsay, but it will be some weeks before he quite recovers. The other cricketer escaped with a severe shaking and was somewhat dazed for a day or two.

The latest joke is that two professional wrestlers have gone to law over the question as to what constitutes "unfair and unworthy methods" of securing publicity. Isn't that the limit?

For the tug-of-war championship of the Army at Olympia, the 1st Battalion, Grenadier Guards, will be represented by a team of veritable giants, mostly composed of men of the famous King's Company. Following are the names, heights, and weights of the team:—

	Height. ft. in.	Weight. st. lb.
Corporal Powell	... 6 8	16 10
Sergeant Trotter	... 6 6	16 12
Private Garlick	... 6 5½	14 10
Private Hazlewood	... 6 4	13 2
Private Pamplin	... 6 3½	13 2
Corporal Coles	... 6 2	14 8
Corporal Whitehead	... 6 1½	14 0
Private Beecroft	... 6 2	13 10
Sergeant Moran	... 5 11	14 7
Sergeant Parkes	... 5 10	13 8

Most Indian golfers should by this time be familiar with the celebrated "Colonel" and "Admiral" balls turned out by the St. Mungo Manufacturing Company. Despite all opposition the "Colonel" maintains every bit of its widespread popularity in England, and one can quite believe that in order to cope with the demand the factory is kept extremely busy. Proofs of the affectionate regard in which the "Colonel" is held continue to reach us from various quarters. For example, the winner, runner-up, and many of the other players used it in the recent professional competition for the "Manchester Courier" Cup. Another instance of the ball's popularity lies in the fact that the scratch challenge cup, which was competed for in the military meeting at Aldershot, was surmounted by an exact model of the 1908 "Colonel."

The St. Mungo Company are also doing very good business with their new eighteenpenny ball, the "Admiral," which, we hear, is making hosts of friends, particularly in Scotland.

Armand Massey, the British and French Open Champion, uses the "Colonel" constantly, it is a hot favourite among leading pros and amateurs and was used by the winners of nearly every championship in Britain last year. It is as well to note that the 1908 ball has been much improved.

The important Bill, which was introduced into Parliament recently, and which will, if passed, do away with pigeon shooting and seriously affect game farmers, is strongly supported and we learn that there is great social influence behind it. This Cruelty to Animals Bill, as it is styled, introduced in the House of Commons by Mr. Luttrell, aims at the abolition of what is called "spurious" kinds of sport, and thus to provide protection for those animals which, though nominally wild, are in fact kept in confinement and released for the immediate purpose of being hunted, coursed, or shot. The Bill does not apply to any form of sport which is concerned with wild animals in their natural condition of freedom, and does not in any way interfere with the hunting, coursing, or shooting of such animals. Clause 1 enacts that any person who takes part in the hunting, coursing, or shooting of any beast or bird kept in confinement, or who keeps or uses any place for such purposes, shall be liable to a maximum fine of £20 for each day on which he commits the offence. The Bill does not apply to animals released fourteen days before the hunting takes place. This, it will be seen, is on the same lines as the Bill introduced last year. We have not heard of any action being taken by pigeon-shooters or the trades that will be affected by the measure, and we conclude that this indifference to their own interests will be used as an argument by the promoters that there is no objection to the measure. Does no one care what happens?

The Australian Cricket Board has decided to participate in the triangular contest. Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the week:—

Yorkshire beat Surrey by seven wickets.
Kent beat Northampton by an innings and 54 runs.
Somerset beat Warwickshire by 96 runs.
Lancashire beat Cambridge University by 171 runs.
The matches between Middlesex and Hampshire and Sussex and Leicestershire were drawn.
Northamptonshire beat Lancashire by one wicket.
Notts beat Gloucester by six wickets.
Oxford University beat the Gentlemen of England by an innings and 110 runs.
The M.C.C. beat Cambridge University by 239 runs.
Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 196 runs.
Surrey beat Leicestershire by 86 runs.
Worcester beat Somersetshire by an innings and 75 runs.
Lancashire beat Notts by 9 wickets.

The following are the first entries for the Civil Service Cup:—Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's Gyrtle, Lorette, The Butler and Bonita II., Mr. J. E. Adams' Choto, Major F. Popham Young's Fabius, Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's Devon, Mr. J. C. Sherrard's Flitch, Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's Lady Polly, Mr. Bunting's Son of a Gun, Lieutenant-Colonel Daly's Bob Major, Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Circus Girl, Thakur Sripal Singh's Plover and The Point.

We draw the attention of our readers to the annual report of the Standard Life Assurance company, published further on.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *15th May 1908.*

Yesterday afternoon, in continuous, pelting rain, the Prince of Wales opened the great Franco-British Exhibition at Shepherd's Bush and there is little doubt of its having been an epoch-making event in the industrial and social history of this country. It is unquestionably Britain's greatest exhibition and it will leave an indelible impression: every nation is flocking to it, every language is heard within its enclosures, while in promoting this colossal enterprise the two nations concerned have reached a pitch of *entente cordiale* exhilarating to contemplate.

I must confess that from the time I passed the entrance turnstile till I left the place, with but a fractional portion of it seen, amazement at its extent and magnificence took complete possession of me. There are *thirty miles* of garden paths, there are *four hundred* buildings. In the construction of this great city the builders used in less than a twelvemonth 75,000 tons of steel, 800 tons a day of ballast, 18,000 tons of plaster, and 60,000 square yards of fireproof slabs. As he tramps from building to building along the three miles of main roads and the thirty miles of garden paths and smaller avenues, or rests upon one of the 10,000 chairs and 1,000 garden seats, the visitor will gain a further impression of the immense labour which has gone to the making of the exhibition. In addition to the scores of palaces in which the industrial and other exhibits are housed, there are three complete villages (including one representing India) and there is the Stadium, the greatest athletic ground in the world. Details of this I sent you some time ago.

A WELL KNOWN FACT

that no matter what part of India you go to, if conversation turns on Music or Musical Instruments, the names of either **HAROLD & CO., Calcutta,** or **S. ROSE & CO., Bombay,** are invariably mentioned, either as having supplied some satisfactory article, or as being the best places to procure anything in this line of business We try to deserve this reputation, and believe you would be satisfied in dealing with us, we keep the best stocks in India, and supply at the lowest possible prices.

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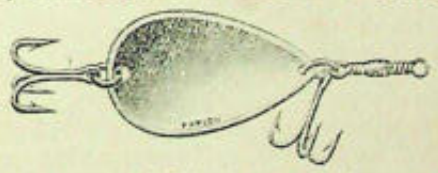

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The estimated cost on buildings is at least £1,000,000, the Colonies have spent £325,000, and the concessionaires £450,000—these amounts, of course, take no account of the value of exhibits.

But it is quite impossible, with the fact staring one in the face, that the Indian mail closes in a few hours to give any conception of the myriad of attractions and diversions to be found herein; those fortunate exiles, who find themselves holiday-making in the old country this year, will see for themselves, others must be content to read about it in the home papers. Apart from the Exhibition itself, and its varied forms of entertainment, the big Sports Club will prove a rallying ground for the athletes of the United Kingdom. There seems, too, every probability of the Garden Club, in connection with the Exhibition, being one of the great social meeting-places of the year, and its committee is already representative of the most distinguished citizens of both nations.

A State visit to the Exhibition will be paid by King Edward and the French President on 26th May, the day following the arrival of M. Fallieres in London. The French Fine Art Section will be formally opened by our King on the occasion of this visit.

An eminent statistician, after careful examination of the figures relating to the exhibitions held in Chicago, Paris, Glasgow, and St. Louis, estimates a probable attendance of no less than 50,000,000 visitors to this—the greatest exhibition in history.

* * * * * *

A very large number of people, who are following the big "book war" now in progress—and quite outside the huge fraternity of English publishers whose interests are vitally affected—received with unbounded satisfaction the verdict against the *Times* in the case brought by Messrs. Murray: as noted in my last letter. The award of £7,500 damages for libel was the first pronounced victory in the war and was hailed in court with an exuberance of enthusiasm which just stopped short of "vociferous cheers." The winners were warmly congratulated by all sorts and conditions of men, literary and miscellaneous. The summing up afforded the judge an opportunity for wit and epigram which fairly corruscated at times. The defendants will appeal.

* * * * * *

A few days ago there arrived in London Major J. Manners Smith, V.C., C.I.E., Resident of Nepal, and Lieutenant Macleod Wylie of the 4th Gurkhas; they brought with them the Dewan of Nepal and the heterogeneous rabble appropriate to the travelling Indian prince, a Thibetan dog, two cows and a couple of hill mynahs. The usual fuss is being made of the visitor. Officially he is being feted and petted, while the papers launch into wildly extravagant descriptions of his person, costume and *entourage*—even his shoe buckles come in for notice! Those who know what "bear leading" means are, of course, amused at reading the inclusion of the British Resident among the "attendants!" Let me see did not Calcutta entertain the Ameer of Afghanistan a short while ago and endure his trying vagaries and savage eccentricities at the Minto Fete almost to breaking point? The return for such hospitality would seem to be trouble on the Afghan frontier. One may be excused for asking whether the visit of the Dewan of Nepal to England is to be the precursor of an exhibition characteristic of the peculiar little ways of the native independent ruler whose methods so often remind us of the fable of the ploughman and the adder, as set forth by Æsop some time ago.

* * * * * *

A mild agitation is being carried on with the object of ousting the servant girl and replacing her by the ex-soldier! One is told that the demand is far in excess of the supply. So I should imagine: it may be all very well to desire Thomas Atkins as a parlour maid, but that martial person may have other views. I fear Mary Jane is destined to be with us some time yet, and the servant problem is as far off solution as ever I should say. I read that the Secretary of the National Association for the Employment of Reserve Soldiers has been receiving a large number of applications from worried housewives for ex-soldier cooks, housemaids, and parlour-maids all this week, and it is stated that there are a large number of men upon the Society's books who have a very good knowledge of housework, and who, with very little training, would turn out first-class servants. M'yes.

* * * * * *

Mr. Bernard Shaw's new play "Getting Married" has been produced at the Haymarket and, as he predicted, the critics are not pleased with it—"paradox and prolixity" are its leading characteristics writes one of them. Mr. Shaw told a curious world last week, through an interviewer, that "Getting Married" was to be his "revenge on the critics." The critics, said Mr. Shaw in effect, had for years accused him of writing so-called plays which were all talk and no dramatic action. They had said this of "Arms and the Man" and "John Bull's Other Island," and "Man and Superman," and now he was going to show them what he really could do in the way of characters who did nothing but talk according to the gospel of Bernard Shaw.

This he certainly has done in a "conversation"—it is little else—which opens brilliantly enough but falls away terribly and goes utterly to pieces in the third act. There are not wanting novel ideas, amusing dialogue, funny situations and it must be said the characters, for the most part, are well delineated; but the piece does not play well, one would prefer it in book form.

* * * * * *

We are presented with a capital picture of provincial middle-class life in Mr. Pinero's "The Thunderbolt," which was placed before us for the first time on Monday night at St. James's. The piece interests without moving to any great degree: its leading feature is its elaborate characterisation. The story is very slight to spread over four acts. There is only one "big" situation. Anything in the nature of a "curtain" at the end of an act has been studiously avoided. And Mr. Pinero has made his characters talk in simple, homely, natural language.

Master stage-craftsman that he is, the author has built his play splendidly. As a piece of dramatic achitecture it is well-nigh perfect. But the one big scene is led up to with such a wealth of elaborate detail that it is not until the third act is reached that the movement begins.

"The Thunderbolt" has one striking peculiarity—there is no "love interest." It is true that there are some mildly amorous little scenes between a very young curate, who has nothing to do with the plot, and a lady who is intimately connected with the plot; but although this may be love it is certainly not interest. Instead, Mr. Pinero has given us a drama of £. s. d., and every character save one is swayed by sordid motives.

* * * * * *

"Butterflies" at the Apollo Theatre has turned out an unequivocal success. It is really a musical comedy version of Mr. W. J. Locke's charming play "The Palace of Puck" and the story has been kept only the wit and literary gymnastics of Mr. Locke's former play are lacking; but Podmore and his wife and daughter are there in the enchanting palace, and Puck is there to conjure up beautiful girls, who dance and sing and make love to Podmore and upset his and his wife's equilibrium. The whole thing is merry; there are hosts of songs, some of them very amusing, nice girls in nice dresses do nice things. Puck, Podmore, and all of us have quite a good time. Miss Ada Reeve is delightful; very bright, clever, attractive, winsome, and makes hit after hit. Then there is Mr. Hayden Coffin and numbers of others who all please and do agreeable things.

* * * * * *

Rumour has it that one of the Lodon music halls (it has not transpired which) has engaged the notorious opium den keeper "La Belle Lison" at £100 a week. She is to appear in a sketch called "A Scene of Opium." She tried the thing at Montmartre not long ago and the students of the Quartier Latin gave it such a hot reception the curtain had to be lowered on it. One cannot help the reflection that what isn't good enough for the Quartier Latin is hardly good enough for London, and when one remembers that "La Belle Lison" was the woman, who drove the Young French Naval Lieutenant Ullmo to dishonour for which he was sentenced to imprisonment for life, and that she has for long been connected with one of the biggest of Parisian scandals, the question arises what do we want with her over here? The exhibition of Raisuli's beastly brigands, to which I recently referred, was bad enough, here is something as bad, if not worse. If our amusement caterers really do know their business one can but deplore the public taste which creates the demand for a show such as this.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

SOME INDIAN PREHISTORIC BEASTS.

INDIA was rich in rhinoceroses in the pliocene and pleistocene periods. First there was a primitive hornless type, rhinoceros perimensis; this was followed by four other varieties.

Rhinoceros sivalensis, palæindicus, and karnuliensis were one-horned; R. platyrhinus had two horns. All these animals became extinct before historic times, though no doubt some of them existed coeually with primitive man.

Elephants also must have been extremely numerous in bygone times. The Dinotherium with walrus-like tusks in the lower jaw and the Mastodon (Mastodon sivalensis) progenitor of the elephants, no doubt passed away long before the first men appeared in India. Some at least of the six varieties of true elephants, the bones of which have been found in the deposits of the Siwaliks and Narbada Valley, must have existed at the same time as primeval man. These six extinct species have been named by geologists, Elephas ganesa, bombifrons, insignis, namadicus, hysudricus, and planifrons. Of these hysudricus, one of the largest of extinct Indian elephants (the remains of which are found in the lower pliocene deposits of the Siwaliks) most closely resembles the existing e. indicus in its cranial characteristics and very probably it was the direct ancestor of this animal.

Insignis and ganesa are so similar in dentition, that it has been suggested that possibly the former may have been the female and the latter the male of the same species. A skull of e. ganesa in the South Kensington Museum has tusks which measure, including the alveolar portion, eleven and a half feet in length.

Ancient India was also extremely rich in wild oxen and buffaloes.

Bubalus palæindicus, found in the pleistocene deposits of the Narbada Valley, had widespreading flattened horns very like those of the present day buffaloes. In pliocene times there were b. platyceros, occipitalis, acuticornis and antilopinus. The last of these has been named from its antelope like horns, which rose vertically at a narrow angle from the top of the skull. Acuticornis had short sharp horns, admirably adapted for offensive purposes; so if its temper was equally sharp and short, it must have been an extremely formidable beast. There was an ox leptobos falconeri, in pliocene times, followed by another ruminant of similar but more advanced type (Bos namadicus) in the pleistocene, or early stone age, period. Deer existed as far back as miocene times, while the sambhur flourished alongside of the first men in the pleistocene epoch. There were several varieties of antelopes in ancient days, which have all since become extinct; some of these old Indian forms were not unlike certain existing African antelopes.

A wild goat too, capra sivalensis, inhabited India during the pliocene period.

But of all the horn carrying beasts of India's dim and distant past the strangest and weirdest was that extraordinary extinct ruminant, sivatherium giganteum. Th bygone monster was a sort of cross between a giraffe and antelope. Its massive forelegs were six feet in total length, and the sivatherium must have been about ten feet high at the shoulder. There were two pair of horns: the front ones were short and conical like those of the giraffe, while the posterior pair were large and palmate like those of the moose. The beast was heavily and clumsily built, the skeleton being enormously massive. Probably the animal had a rugged Roman nosed face, like a vast caricature of the moose, to which creature it no doubt was somewhat similar in general appearance. Altogether the great uncouth sivatherium, one of the roughest hewn creatures which has issued from nature's workshop, must have been a strange object in the landscape of ancient India. If, as is possible, this animal survived until the arrival of the first men one may be certain that these feebly armed hunters gave the horned and hairy monster a very wide birth.

There were two giraffes in India also as the bones of giraffa sivalensis, found in the Siwalik formation, testify. In pliocene times enormous hogs (sus giganteus) roamed through plain and jungle. Had the breed not unfortunately become extinct, forty inchers might have been pigs of no account! The bones of fossil camels, found in miocene deposits, show that these are very ancient animals; a fact borne out by their appearance.

The hippopotamus was once an Indian animal, and haunted the lakes and rivers of Hindustan down to pleistocene times. The remains of no less than three different varieties have been discovered.

Both the three-toed hipparion, an ancestor of the horse, and two extinct forms of the true horse (equus sivalensis and namadicus) at one time roamed the plains of India.

Then too in Northern India once lived the father of all the tortoises, testudo colossochelys, a creature nine feet long and six broad, which must have weighed something like a ton and a half.

Unfortunately little has been discovered regarding men of the early stone age in India. Probably the first wandering hunters appeared early in the pleistocene period. When intelligent man first arrived on the scene is extremely problematic; but possibly this occurred late in the pliocene epoch, while about the middle of the pleistocene throwing spears and bows and arrows may have been evolved.

It is very clear at any rate that the first hunters must have found large game immensely too numerous, and no doubt they led a very precarious life amid herds of great beasts against which their weak weapons were absolutely useless.

"FLEUR-DE LYS."

HUNTING WITH A HOUSE-BOAT IN CHINA.

HOUSE-BOATING in China is not house-boating in the United States. The shanty-boat of the Mississippi is at its best but a poor substitute for its luxurious counterpart of the Orient. Foreigners in China have house-boating down to what we Americans call "the fine points." This naturally follows, for the country is one of countless canals, and in the absence of railroads inland travel is almost exclusively by water.

The Chinese, that is the wealthier class, are themselves great house-boaters. They were at it long before the dawn of the Christian era, and their example in this regard has been of great value to the foreigner. The house-boat of the Chinese mandarin was quite as elaborate an affair in the Middle Ages as it is to-day, with the exception of a few foreign interventions in its construction which the Chinese, in their intense conservatism, have seen fit to adopt; but on the other hand the house-boat of the foreigner has undergone a wonderful and radical change for the better, even since the days of "Chinese" Gordon, when, it may be said, it first became popular with sportsmen. It was then that the suppression of the Taiping Rebellion made house-boating in the interior of Eastern China a matter of comparative safety, and as excellent sport offered in the country devastated by the long internecine war, foreign sportsmen quickly hit upon this craft as one offering the best means of reaching the best game sections.

The first house-boats built for the foreigners were of crude construction. They were frequently reconstructed from native junks, and were illy fitted, stoves not being considered indispensable in the colder months. Cooking was done over the *laudah's* charcoal *hibachi*. Those early settlers of the China coast towns suffered quite as much

inconvenience on their shooting trips during the cold weather as did the pioneers of the American Northwest, but like those pioneers they found game in plenty and consequently felt well repaid for their trouble.

The foreign house-boat of to-day is quite a different affair. Frequently its frame work is of iron or steel, the planking of hull and deck of teak, and the house and joiner work of redwood or cedar. The fittings of the better boats approach the luxurious-cushioned chairs and settees, stoves in kitchen and cabin, baths arranged beneath each bunk, hanging lamps and other appointments of modern travel. To-day the Shanghai resident who considers himself anybody at all must have his house-boat as well as his yacht and polo ponies. Even newly married couples make honeymoon journeys on house-boats far into the interior.

In our case the "Patrol" was all that could be desired. Of sufficiently light draught to navigate the shallowest canals and creeks, she drew but fourteen inches when loaded. She had sleeping accommodations for three, two in stateroom and one in the cabin. The weather was warm but a neat little heater in the forward hold was ready for setting up in the cabin. A small and compact range stood in the galley where an abundance of lockers for shelving dishes and cooking utensils made things seem quite homelike. The bunks were mattressed and warmly spread with blankets and comforters. In the cabin stood a gunrack with accommodations for five pieces. Brightly burnished air-draft lamps hung in the cabin and stateroom, and four windows on either side of the house gave ample light in the day time. There were drawers for cartridges, hooks for clothes. In fact, everything seemed in the right place and nothing lacking. She was manned by a crew of six, including the *laudah* (captain), cook and cabin boy. The rest were coolies intended for work on the *yulow* (sculling oar) on calm days when the big sail was useless, or as beaters when the shooting country was reached. These with the cook and *laudah* lived astern in a space scarcely fifteen feet square. Our cabin boy, however, was quite a dandy and slept in the narrow passage-way connecting the galley with the cabin.

Steam power in China is rapidly becoming popular. Among the main inland waterways it is no longer regarded with superstitious dread by the native population. The modernization of the country, which previous to the Russo-Japanese War was advancing at a snail's pace, is now making surprising progress. The Chinese apparently regard the success of the Japanese arms with intense jealousy, and are filled with an overwhelming desire to emulate their island neighbours in all that they undertake —and they will do it, too, given time!

So no surprise need be felt that Eek should have engaged a Japanese launch to tow us to Soochow. There was a time, and that not so very many years ago, when sight of a steam launch fifty miles inland from Shanghai would have aroused the natives to the point of frenzy, but happily in those days game was plentiful nearer at hand and *yulow* and sail gave eminent satisfaction.

Entrained were four other foreign house-boats, one containing a missionary and his wife returning to their dangerous work after the month's annual vacation in Japan. I did not envy their lot, for they were away for a remote part, not to see another white face until next vacation time. The other boats containing shooting parties like ourselves—happy-go-lucky fellows with plenty of whisky and soda, and off for the boundless paddies of the Yangtsze valley and the rough uplands of the Teho Range. They were clerks and accountants employed by the big English *hongs* of Shanghai, and like their kind, head over heels in debt but none the less merry.

We dined well the first evening out, as we did throughout the trip for that matter, and after liqueurs and coffee sought the forward deck where pipes and cane reclining chairs enhanced our comfort. The moonlight was bright and its beams danced entrancingly in our wake. The wife of the missionary strummed a banjo. Her husband, a young and serious-faced American, was hard at work over his bible in the cabin. We could see the clean-cut outline of his face through a half-curtained window. On the other boats white-frocked Chinese servants danced attendance on their gay young masters, syphon and whisky bottle ever in hand. Three boats ahead the little tow chugged along, giving forth clouds of blackest smoke sprinkled with sparks that glistened like diamonds in dusky hair.

The picturesqueness of the situation thrust itself at one. To the American it all seemed unreal—not like any other shooting trip he had known. He thought of chilly, sleety shooting trip he had known. He thought of chilly, sleety mornings—upon duck flights in the Dakotas, of long, cold "hikes" after deer and moose in Minnesotan woods, and of cramping drives over Manitoban plains in search of prairie chickens; but there were no long trails of cold camps here. It was all too good to be true. Still he felt strangely effeminate when rolling in between clean sheets that night. Surely this was no shooting trip, at least not one in barbaric China!

Morning found us at anchor beside the crumbling walls of old Soochow. One cannot help regarding them with interest, their antiquity is so great, their story so inseparably linked with crucial periods in Chinese history. Here the Taipings made their last stand in our own day, and here, "Chinese" Gordon with his dandyfied swagger stick broke their power forever, in perhaps the greatest battle this land of blood has even known. Before them Prince Li-Hung-Chang first gained Imperial favor by treacherously decapitating the four rebel kings who under his promise of mercy had surrendered. They are old, these walls, so old no man knows how old they are! They were old even when Solomon built his temple in Jerusalem, and marvellously have they withstood the flight of time. To-day mission school children throw stones at the sparrows that nest by thousands in the crevices in the stone work, and foreign employees of the Chinese Customs shoot snipe in their shadow in the early spring, while the track of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway is but a stone's throw from their base.

It is said that 800,000 of the inhabitants of Soochow fell victims to fire and sword during the Taiping Rebellion, but the old city is rapidly recovering her loss and is to-day one of the greatest marts in all China. Her game market is without equal in the land, for she stands on the outskirts of the best shooting country. Shanghai also boasts of an excellent game market, but in no wise compares with Soochow in this regard. In Shanghai recently the report of the Inspector of Markets showed that 25,000 brace had been dealt in during one season, and of this number 8,000 had been shipped to Japan and Southern ports. A great variety of game offers in the markets of both these cities. Deer, boar, hare, rabbits, pheasants, partridges, quail, woodcock, snipe, plover, ducks, geese, and teal of all varieties may be purchased at ridiculously low prices. A walk through the game market in Soochow in proper season is quite enough to thrill the least enthusiastic sportsman.

Soochow is on the Grand Canal, the oldest and greatest artificial waterway in the world, but to reach it we passed along one of the numerous canals intersecting the city. Because of these interurban waterways some overly imaginative traveller has dubbed Soochow "The Venice of the Orient." He might also have written something about the worst smelling place on God's earth. It is not pleasant to dwell upon the sights that assailed our eyes, and the odours that burdened our nostrils during the brief journey. The water was stagnant, and stark naked children played by the banks in indescribable filth. A green slime covered the surface partially concealing the bloated bodies of dogs, pigs and even a pony. We might as well have been navigating a New York sewer, for what the sewers are to New York these canals are to Soochow. Upon turning a bend in this stream of horrors we came within sight of the American mission, where live fifty sterling men and women who have dedicated their lives to the seemingly hopeless task of promoting Godliness and Cleanliness where Filth and Paganism reign supreme.

You will appreciate our mutual feeling of relief when we reached clear water and fresh air. The windlass creaked, up went the mast, the sail was flung out and we were soon bowling along, the wind dead astern, and the broad plain of the Yangtsze stretching away towards a blue-white horizon banked by the knotty peaks of the Teho Range. Behind came the missionary's boat, for his route also lay along the ancient waterway. We felt little sympathy for our other companions of the night before. They had remained to "see the sights," and seeing the sights meant visiting the brilliant tea houses for which Soochow is noted throughout the length and breadth of China, and playing with the dancing girls—little painted bits of porcelain—who are said to be the cleverest and most attractive of their kind. But to "old China hands" tea houses and "sing song girls" are but ordinary attractions when good shooting is in the wind.

There is now a regular launch service between Soochow and Chinkiang on the "Big River," and, although the old time native junks are still numerous, they also evidence the spread of the Reform Movement, which, given the necessary impetus by the downfall of the white man before the yellow in the late war, is rushing madly over the country like a tremendous tidal wave, threatening to engulf the most isolated sections of the vast Empire. The yellow man believes he is coming to his own, and in the defeat of the Russians sees a happy augury of world-wide dominion for his kind.

The launches were old stories while the junks were comparatively new, and it was with great interest I observed that in most cases they carried canvas instead of the ancient matting sails; a boatman smoked a cigarette made of Virginia tobacco, another wore a knitted cap not unlike those issued to our blue-jackets, while another puffed with true Hibernian contentment at a short pipe of foreign make. Not far inland stretched the Imperial Chinese Telegraph line connecting Shanghai with Nanking. It follows the track of the Shanghai-Nanking Railways now constructed as far as Chinkiang on the Yangtsze. Yesterday native boatmen and the inhabitants along the canal would have regarded us with awe probably mingled with antagonism. To-day they take our presence as a matter of course, just as they do our telegraphs, our railroads, our launches, etc. Their stoical indifference is aggravatingly apparent. The curiosity becomes all on our part. Yesterday they classed us with the immortals—namely, devils; to-day the outcome of the Russo-Japanese war has robbed us of this undeserved glory, and we have taken our right place in their minds—merely fools prone to give away hard earned knowledge for the asking. John Chinaman may be vain and peculiar, but he is a "wise 'un" after all.

But midst these evidences of awakening China we came upon a party fairly steeped in antiquity, but very efficient in his way. He was a Chinese market hunter and he hailed us inquiring if we wished to buy game. He came alongside in his *sampan*, which was about the size of an ordinary rowboat, the central portion being roofed over with straw matting. In this limited space he dwelt with a wife, two children, a dog and a cat. He held up a "blue-bill," a hare and a hen pheasant, signifying his willingness to exchange the game for powder and shot. We didn't want the game, but Eek induced him to show us his gun, which proved the most disreputable fouling piece I had ever seen. It was home-made, the barrel was of iron, roughly forged and about four feet long. The stock, merely a pistol grip, had been clumsily shaped from a piece of pine. The firing apparatus was similar to that of a firelock in the days of Cromwell if a comparison may be drawn from pictures. The hammer and firepan were evidently the work of a village blacksmith, covered with rust and uncouth in form.

Holding the gun against his right elbow, he inserted the lighted end of a small rope, which he carried coiled about his right arm, into a groove in the hammer, and, taking aim, not from the shoulder, but from the line of the bent elbow in which the grip rested, he pressed the trigger. The report was similar to the sound of ripping cloth, but the range was good and the shot fell well bunched on the water. The contents of his powder flask and shot pouch were even more surprising. The shot had been made by the most primitive method—merely dropping molten iron into cold water from a spoon. It was consequently of no regular size; varying, I would say, between double B and dust shot. His powder was also the product of the home. It was black as soot and almost as fine, but we had seen its strength tested and had to admit its worth. He gave our modern weapons but a passing notice; my Greener, even when taken apart, made apparently little impression upon him, although he did admit to Eek that there were advantages in a "pump" gun of which we had two. But all in all he was quite content with his own ways, which had been the ways of his forefathers for centuries, and desired no change.

I have often wondered about this strange old Manchu. Despite his rags and his filth his quick, keen eye bespoke the man accustomed to quick work with a gun. We got the old fellow aboard, but were careful to keep him out of the house, for we had no desire to make closer acquaintance with the vermin that crawled nonchalantly about his neck and clothing with an air of possession, which he did not in the leastwise resent. I would have put him down for an unusually strict Thibetan Lama had I not known his occupation. Eek essayed to draw upon his knowledge of good shooting country. His reticence was beautiful. He liked us and our powder and shot, but with Indian-like sagacity and Chinese evasiveness, he carefully avoided answering Eek's questions.

"Is there a good place for ducks hereabouts?" inquired Eek.

"There are a great many in the markets at Soochow," he replied placidly. That settled Eek, and became the lasting joke of our trip.

The market hunters of China are a remarkable lot. They supply the markets of Soochow and Shanghai with thousands upon thousands of head a year. Their methods of taking duck and other aquatic birds, although involving great hardship and exposure, are fraught with much success. I only know of two of their ruses for bettering the wily fowl, but I am assured these seldom fail. One is to cover the head and shoulders with rushes and enter the water near where a flock is feeding. The rest is easy, providing one doesn't mind a cold bath with the mercury well down. The hunter stealthily approaches the birds, careful not to disturb the surface. The ducks see what they assume is an unusually large clump of drift grass coming towards them, and feed on unmindful of danger until the fattest and plumpest of their number disappears with a despairing quack. This arouses but a temporary curiosity on their part, and they swim about the inoffensive appearing clump of grass, quacking and feeding, until one after another they have all found a place in the hunter's belt.

Another scheme, and one involving quite as much exposure, is to rest your gun on an oblong float covered with grass, and approach the birds, wading or swimming behind as the occasion may require. When within range it is easy enough to make a good pot shot, as one can delay until the birds are bunched to his satisfaction.

We gave our market hunter before he left a tumbler half full of whisky, which he tossed off with the composure and satisfaction of Cossack. The same drink would have sent any one of us reeling to the side of the boat.

That night we left Wusieh and the railroad behind, and felt ourselves on the borders of a mysterious interior. We felt the zest of exploration and adventure, and our interest in the country became almost abnormal. The *laudah* spoke of pirates, Vah Kah Der's notorious band, and still more satisfied did we feel with ourselves. Vah's specialty was cutting the bodies of his victims into small pieces. One night we were awakened by the puffing of a launch. I wondered if Vah had taken to steam—he was said to be a most progressive pirate. Eek sprang out on deck and in stentorian tones demanded: "Who goes there?"

"I'm Thomas, on construction, S. & N. Railway. Who the —— are you?"

"A bunch of fools," muttered Eek as he climbed back to his bunk in indescribable disgust.

We were not rid of that accursed foreign influence after all, and this fact was all the more firmly impressed upon our minds when at noon the next day we came upon a neat little bungalow overlooking the canal, before which stood a man in clean negligé shirt, flannel trousers and white tennis shoes.

"Come right ashore," he cried, "I hope one of you can play cricket. I've a prime alley—built it myself, don't cher know," and so on, *ad libitum*, while we debarked. He was Mr. A. Bryant Leane, a constructing engineer on the railway, and he welcomed us with all that enthusiasm peculiar to educated men whose lot is isolation. First, we had to see his cricket alley, even without the conventional whisky and soda of the East. Eek rashly announced that he had once played in a cricket match and was immediately pounced upon by Mr. Leane for a game, and despite our protests and explanation that we did not understand cricket, we were forced to watch while Mr. Leane took keen pleasure in batting Mr. Eek all over the alley. The game ended with the latter throwing down his ball in disgust.

Our host showed us a tennis court in course of construction. I asked him with whom he intended to play? "Oh, I'll teach one of my Chinese," he answered, "and then about once a month some of the fellows come up from Wusieh for a bust." He had already initiated several of the neighbouring Chinese into the mysteries of cricket and assured us that they took to it as ducks to water. He

was determined we should stay for dinner. "I dine at seven," he said. "It's cursed seldom I have company, too, but, you chaps would probably enjoy a tub! I've both hot and cold water!"

So we went back to the boat, got out some clean clothes, had our baths, and made ourselves presentable as possible. During dinner a gramophone played several late selections and a crowd of seventy-five or a hundred Chinese thus attracted, gathered outside about the open windows and doors. Their presence did not worry Leane in the least.

"Oh, they're all right now," he explained. "A month ago, however, it was different. They know now that we're up here to put the line through at any cost, and that we have the Imperial Government and its regulars behind us. They also understand that we will build the line straight, *makee* graves and all that truck. Now they remove their daddies' bodies before the grading begins. Not infrequently, however, we stumble upon the tomb of some forgotten ancestor who has long since gone to dust, and discover specimens of their ancient brassware and pottery that would make a *connoisseur* turn green with envy. The fact that we are not struck dead by lightning or something of that sort is gradually satisfying them that there isn't much in this ancestor worship after all. Oh, these Chinks are coming along all right! They're started on the right road at last, and it won't be long before they are up with the Japs."

I had seen quite enough to satisfy me of the soundness of Mr. Leane's observations. Farther up the canal we met a Mr. Stratton, also of the railway, who quite corroborated all he had said. Although Leane was given to the smaller games he was by no means unadept at the larger ones. He showed us his guns, of which he had a number. He told us of elephant hunts in India, of big game drives in the Transvaal and of a perilous encounter with a man-eater in India. This young Anglo-Irishman knew his frontier in many lands quite as well as he knew his London and his Paris. I never knew a better revolver shot. With a Colt's Automatic 32, he broke *tansan* bottles almost as fast as Eek could throw them up. Few men could have done the same with a shot gun.

"When I'm first out of here," he said, "I'll have another go at civilization, but it won't be long before I'm looking for a frontier billet again. It's in my blood. I was intended for the army, but I soon learned to detest barrack life. Active service, however, agrees with me perfectly."

We left the Leane bungalow that night and daylight next morning found us in a narrow waterway between steep banks covered with a dense growth of wire grass and surmounted by interminable thickets of bamboo. We were in the celebrated Pennu Creek which traverses the best pheasant country in Eastern China. The Yangtsze was but twenty miles ahead. It was a chilly morning and the grass was heavy with dew. So we laid around until after sun-up, attending to those numerous preliminaries so well known to sportsmen when preparing for a day afield. The dogs rushed from their kennels yelping their joy; Eek muttered an old Norse proverb as he filled his field flask; our *yaloh* coolies, whom we had transformed into beaters, lounged about, their long poles in hand, smoking our cigarettes and bantering one another, while the old *laudah* vainly attempted to give them a bit of advice as to what was expected of them.

From the top of the embankment we saw a great, level expanse of country stretching away towards low-lying hills. We distinguished patches of buckwheat and cotton, but the land in the greater part was given up to the cultivation of rice. The *paddies* extended for miles. In places they were flooded and flocks of duck and teal circled above them. Houses were widely scattered and there were few workmen in the fields. We plunged through a growth of mulberry and emerged into a cotton patch. Almost immediately "Old Hector's" tail stiffened rigid as a poker. "There they are," cried Eek, and with his words up went a cock and a hen with a tremendous roar, but they were "no sooner up then down," and so our first day on the Pennu began. The house-boat preceded us as we worked up the banks of the creek, and at noon we went aboard with fifteen pheasants, nine quail, and two rabbits.

Pheasant shooting in China is, I believe, not similar to any sport in the United States. Although the birds in the routine of their daily life are quite the same as our prairie chicken, they are seldom found in coveys, usually travelling singly or in pairs. If three are together it is usually a case of two cocks to one hen. The largest covey I have encountered in three seasons' shooting consisted of five birds. The male when fully grown is a marvel in the way of coloring; the hen is quite dowdy compared to her magnificent mate. She is more like the female ruffled grouse than any other bird of which I can think. Her plumage, however, is somewhat darker and heavier as well. Number four or even number two shot is preferable for pheasant shooting, while sixes, even eights, are satisfactory with the chicken or grouse.

Pheasants present some difficulties in shooting that quickly manifest themselves to the novice in the sport. When flushed, the bird rises with a terrific roar of wing that sets the heart of the uninitiated going like a trip hammer; his aim consequently becomes unsteady. The ruffled grouse goes up with considerable hub-bub and so does the prairie chicken; but in the case of the ring-neck pheasant it seems as if the roar of the sea was in your ears. A peculiarity in flight is also a hard obstacle for the beginner to overcome. The bird usually rises straight up before you to the height of fifty feet, and then begins a long gradual slanting downward flight. In order to bring him to bag, it is necessary to aim low, slightly below the bird, or else you will find yourself shooting over.

The pheasant is also remarkably swift of wing. I doubt, in fact, if the green-winged teal can beat him. I have aimed thirty feet ahead in a cross-over shot, only to have the satisfaction of seeing a few tail feathers scatter and fall, and the tail of the pheasant, as the picture books tell you, is of abnormal length. Especially is this the case with the little known Reeves pheasant which is said to be plentiful in the mountains of Szechuen and Thibet. Once in a while a few of this type appear near Ichang at the head of steam navigation on the Yangtsze. The country hereabouts is wild and rugged, especially along the "Unknown River," a name derived from the fact that no white man has ever explored its source. E. A. Aldrich, M.R.L.S., writes that he once killed a Reeves pheasant on this river that measured six feet, ten inches from beak to tip of tail.

In this vicinity is occasionally found the Golden or Tragopan pheasant, which the natives consider possessed of magic power. Like the Reeves pheasant it nests in the wilds of Szechuen, where it is said to be abundant. A pronounced characteristic of the ring-neck or common pheasant is his liking for the company of domestic fowl. In the good pheasant country if one happens to come upon a number of tame chickens it is well to be on the *qui vive*, for pheasants are almost sure to be near at hand. One winter's day I stopped at a Chinese farm house and while warming my benumbed fingers on the family *kang* one of my beaters touched me on the shoulder.

"Look, master," he cried, pointing through the open doorway towards some chickens pecking about in the yard. Right in the midst of the hens was a fine cock pheasant feeding in a most unconcerned manner, the hens seemingly taking his presence as a matter of course. There was an old rooster, however, who did not like the looks of the brilliant visitor from the wild; his neck was outstretched and his feathers ruffled in a most pugnacious manner. I was hoping and praying for a fight (the Chinese say that pheasants frequently fight with tame chickens) when the return of the housewife from the *paddy* caused the stranger to leisurely take himself off to a cotton patch not a hundred yards away, whence I immediately followed and bagged him. In these fights with the domestic cogeners the pheasant usually wins. A Chinese once told me of a fight between a nesting pheasant and a tame chicken in which the latter was killed. It seems that the domestic bird, in her wanderings about the *paddy*, had come upon a sitting pheasant. The attack of the latter was sudden and from ambush, so to speak. Alternating her rushes between air and ground the wild bird finally succeeded in bringing on the mortal result.

But if the Chinese pheasant has interesting traits, the Chinese quail, of which we killed eight on our first morning's shoot on the Pennu, is also a most surprising little bird. He is about half the size of the American "Bob White" and there is but the slightest difference between the appearance of male and female. His main stock in trade is that he is a fighter, and the natives train him for the pit after the manner of the locust or the game cock. Quail fights are popular in China, native ladies taking keen interest in them, and large sums of money are lost and won annually in this sport. Noted fighting quails are often valued very highly. One was recently sold at Soochow for five hundred *taels*, more than three hundred dollars American gold. The quail of Eastern China are being rapidly decimated by netting, and it appears they are doomed to extermination. Foreign sportsmen seldom hunt them exclusively, while the Chinese gunners do not consider them worth the necessary expenditure of powder and shot.

For eight days we shot along the Pennu, meeting with excellent luck. We were in the field usually about sun-up and returned to the house-boat for *tiffin* and a rest at high noon. We went out again at three and remained afield until twilight, the evening shooting usually yielding the best returns. We shot several teal and jack snipe, and once Eek caught sight of a wild boar, but he was not armed for such shooting, and did not attempt to stalk the animal.

Accidental shooting of countrymen by sportsmen in China is so common that Mr. Wade, in his book, "With Rod and Gun in the Yangtsze Valley," tells the reader the best course to pursue in case such an emergency arises. Americans will remember the narrow escape from death and possibly torture of the late Admiral Train and his son, Ensign Train, at the hands of the infuriated mob near Nanking, because one of them had sprinkled an old Chinese woman with bird shot at a range which did not permit of the pellets penetrating the skin. It will be remembered that the two officers were taken prisoners and their guns taken from them, and had it not been for an orderly who was accompanying them and who managed to make his way back to the ship with the news, there is no telling what might have taken place. Marines were promptly landed and advanced at a double to the rescue of their officers, which was fortunately effected without a shot being fired. It is said young Train would have resisted, but the counsel of the older head prevailed. The affair became international and was referred from Washington to Peking and from Peking to the Viceroy at Nanking, who took a very strong stand against foreigners shooting in the interior on the good grounds that there is constantly danger of them shooting farm labourers who are thickly scattered in almost every field, and who usually work bending over in a manner that makes it difficult to discern them at even fair shot gun range—especially is this so when the crops are uncut. It is but recently, however, that the natives have dared to take such extreme measures. The assailants of the Admiral and his son were doubtless impelled by the independence which follows in the wake of the Reform Movement. There was a time when even the serious wounding of a native would result merely in an apology and the payment of a trifling indemnity upon the scene of accident. Old China hands relate how they have known Chinese farmers to purposely place their sons within range of the guns with hope that one might be struck and an indemnity exacted. Not long ago a party of Englishmen, shooting near Quinsan on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, slightly wounded an old woman. The matter was taken up by the Shanghai Taotai with the Consular Body, and later the former issued an order forbidding foreigners shooting in that section.

A similar accident occurred on our trip. We had gotten out of the Pennu Creek and were shooting on an island in the Yangtsze known to Shanghai sportsmen as "Buckwheat Island." Pheasants abounded; there were many quail, and as our vacation was near its close, we made the best use of our time. One afternoon Jebsen and myself were working a large field where many natives were cutting the ripe buckwheat with handy sickle-shaped knives. A covey of quail suddenly left cover a few feet before us. We fired simultaneously, and one bird dropped. Immediately we were startled by a cry of pain, and saw several of the farmers running towards a boy standing up in the field and crying loudly, both hands clapsed across his eyes.

"Have makee shootee one piecee boy," nonchalantly remarked one of the beaters.

I was stricken with a fear that a shot had struck the lad in the eyes. I knew otherwise he could not be seriously hurt. We hurried up and discovered that two pellets had struck him in the forehead, penetrated through the skin and were lodged against the skull. The wound was but a trifling one and the assembled natives, even the father of the boy, did not seem to regard the matter seriously. A Chinaman, however, is slow of thought, and I knew that they could make quick work of us with their grain knives if once they made up their minds to do so.

While Jebsen and I were debating what was best to do, one of our beaters, an old hand at the business, who seemed to regard the matter as a huge joke, similingly informed the crowd that there was a great foreign doctor on board the *Patrol* who could heal the wounds by merely touching them with his little finger. The credulous crowd accepted the beater's statement without demur, and chattering like so many magpies, followed us to the boat where Eek was quickly acquainted with the role in store for him. The *laudah* needed no instructions, for he scented the danger and quickly began preparations to cast off. The father and son were permitted to come on board, and while Eek bathed the shot holes with Pond's Extract and examined them with a well simulated eye of experience I plied the father with Scotch whisky which he drank in great gulps. Finally Eek, after his third examination of the wounds, smiled cheerfully and told the father they were of no importance and would surely heal before morning. He then began to haggle with the old man as to the amount of the indemnity. He continually referred to the fact that the wound was of so slight a nature that no payment was justly due. He only did this, however, to impress the crowd on the shore, for had he volunteered payment o a certain amount at once they would have considered it an evidence of fear on our part and therefore been inclined to believe the boy's hurts more serious than we cared to state. Finally the amount was fixed at five silver dollars which was paid and the farmer led his boy away evidently quite contented with the outcome of the affair. I could not help wondering at the time what a Dakota farmer would have done under similar circumstances.

We shoved off, and were well out in the river when a native beckoned to us from the bank. He was the father back again, and he had a bad dollar, which he alleged Eek had given him. A good one was given in return and the old man again took himself off.

That evening we picked up a tow, and as we left the river homeward bound, the big American cruiser, *West Viginia*, with Admiral Brownson on board, passed us en route to Nanking. That night over his pipe Eek muttered:

"I wonder how long that old Chink had lugged that bad dollar about in search of a sucker?"—J. A. H. in *Western Field*.

Fishing.

THE TIMOROUS TRICKSY TROUT.

After floods and foul weather and water, during which angling was off and fishermen were indoors, the most delightful conditions are prevailing. The country is green and warm; buds, and birds, and blooms are abounding, and the streams, warm, fluent, and just sufficiently high and coloured, are in rarely right order to tempt and please the rodman.

All this spells trouting.

The fascinations of the most fascinating of fish are manifold. The attractions of the trout include its beauty, its gameness, its artful timidity, its alternate rapacity and abstemiousness, and its environment; for it is usually found amidst the most romantic scenery.

As for the feeding or non-feeding (the "sporting" or "non-sporting") of the trout, there is a method in the madness of the members of the Fario tribe. Philosophy and observation come in here. We may know—generally after the fact—why our quarry are, too often, not "on the job."

Trout have to feed, like to feed, must feed; bar a surfeit, they are always hungry, or, at least, peckish; but sometimes they can't feed, at others they are gorged, and at others instinct impels them to seek shelter and safety rather than a dangerous meal, or even snack.

Let us illustrate this position by a sketch from the life.

No later than Thursday in this week two anglers went gaily forth to fish. Their hopes were high, for

wind, weather, and water were apparently singularly propitious. They strolled down from a country house, picked their way through a wood, rich with hyacinths, or "blue bells," tripped across a few fields, gorgeously green and gold with grass and flowers, and, in the course of a few hundred yards, reached the banks of a stream, which they well knew to be stiff with lusty trout.

They got to work betimes, bent upon a long day by the river, which was strangely voluminous and gloriously sherry-coloured.

The atmosphere was still and very warm, though the sun was conveniently veiled. They confidently expected a brace of heavy creels, crammed with ponderous trout. Under the circumstances, which were altogether ideal, two happier and more confident sportsmen could not have been found in all Britain.

They tried a dry fly. No response. They tried wet flies. Short rises—few and far between. A troutlet of ¼lb. to each rod.

Excursions, alarums, much flogging, bush-fighting, toil, and trouble. A brace of sprats missed by each man. Hiatus. Drawn blank. "What's the matter?" "How shall we proceed?" "Condemn—that is, confound—the trout!"

The fly being a drag in the piscine market, the artificial minnow was tried. It was spun ineffectually.

Then, hardening their hearts, the anglers wormed a long stretch of water—the one upwards, and the other downwards.

Not a truce.

They flung down their rods and deposited themselves on a cowslip bank, with baskets and bottles handy; decided that the fish were taking the midday siesta, and would come on during the afternoon and in the cool of the evening.

The weather was oppressive. Ere long lightning flashed and fluttered. There was a short, sharp thunderstorm, and the brief bursting of a small raincloud, which did not affect the stream.

The mystery was solved.

The tempest in the air had caused the fish to go off the feed, and to seek retired holts and hovers; for trout are singularly and marvellously prescient of coming storms—of possibly impending rise of water.

After this, summer returned; the birds sang, and, above all, the trout rose fast and furiously. The anglers had yet before them several delicious hours, during which the creeling of fish was suggestive of shelling peas. From three till six they enjoyed really grand sport. "The world went very well then."

The tale—that is, the reckoning, of this joyous termination of a day's fishing, though reading like a dream, is absolutely accurate.

Of course, the anglers observed the ordinary, necessary precautions in approaching a subtle and timorous fish. They discarded their worms, pocketed their minnows, and lightly tossed, upwards, from behind leafy screens, such artificial flies as blue dun, red-spinner, alder, hare's ear, and Y gochen las.

To two rods there fell—in two creels there were deposited—eighteen brace of good, lusty, lustrous, well-fed trout (glutted during the spate of some previous days), aggregating nearly 30lb., with no specimen less than ¾lb., and the biggest and heaviest fish pulling the scale at 2lb.

Here was a great and glorious day, illustrating the uncertainty of angling for that fascinating fish, the trout.—*Evening News.*

Shooting.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING AND FIELD-SPORTS EXHIBITION.

TO BE HELD IN VIENNA IN 1910.

An international shooting and field-sports exhibition is to be held in Vienna in 1910, which is to include exhibits of all Agricultural and trade products having any sort of connection with these matters.

With the exception of a few small, unimportant exhibitions of this kind, chiefly confined to exhibits from the country in which they were held, and consequently only of local interest, the hunting and shooting exhibits have hitherto usually formed a subordinate and on the whole, neglected part of international, national or special agricultural and forestry exhibitions. At such partial exhibitions it has never been possible to do full justice to the real significance and value of hunting and shooting, their historical development, or their relation to sport and political economy.

It is felt that hunting and shooting, with all their appurtenances, would assume quite a different aspect, if the conditions under which they are conducted throughout the world were co-ordinated and presented to the public, and this can be achieved by means of an International Exhibition.

Hunting and shooting have more than kept pace with the general development of sport; they have penetrated into fresh strata of the population, all classes of which now take the liveliest interest in them.

As no such exhibition has ever been held, the First International Shooting and Field-Sports Exhibition to be held in Vienna in 1910, promises to be one of the most interesting "special exhibitions;" it will—apart from its primary object, its particular character and arrangement—give nearly all industrial exhibitors, especially business firms, an opportunity of selling their goods to an international purchasing public.

The object of the First International Shooting and Field-public are involved in the promotion of shooting and sport to countries where hunting and shooting are encouraged, as also the extent to which art, traffic, commerce, industry and trade are interested in the maintenance of those branches of sport and the remarkably large profit which is derived from them, not only by the parties immediately interested, but also by the whole population.

This Exhibition will show how closely the interests of the public are involved in the promotion of shooting and sport generally and what great advantages accrue to the country where they are carried on and encouraged.

This exhibition is intended to show, and will show, how closely the maintenance and practice of hunting and shooting are connected with the interests of active life.

The First International Shooting and Field-Sports Exhibition (which has the fullest support and co-operation of the I. and R. Government and the Municipality of Vienna) will last about five months, from May till October 1910.

The Exhibition grounds include the "Rotunde" (situated in the world-famous "Prater") which it is intended to use for the industrial palace, for the exhibits of those industries and trades connected with hunting and shooting, for which no adequate room is found in the separate pavilions, also the grounds round the "Rotunde" (as far as the "Haupt-Allee"), and these are intended to receive purely hunting and shooting exhibits.

The general plan of the Exhibition is that every State—including Austria—should have a separate space allotted to it, that the exhibits of each country should be displayed in a building or pavilion erected at that country's expense and representing either some Famous Historical Shooting Box or Country Seat typical of that country. Restaurants could also be set up in such buildings.

The Exhibition will include everything connected with the encouragement of hunting and shooting, particularly all objects illustrative of the historical development of this kind of sport and its economic and national importance.

The Exhibition will further compromise the products of arts and crafts, schools of agriculture, forestry and vine culture, also of industries and trades in any way connected with hunting and shooting.

The exhibits of each State, should, therefore, in general include:—

1. The ethnographical and historical portion of sport, its practice and apparatus, *i.e.*, a series of objects showing the development of hunting and shooting from their origin down to the present types, as well as the necessary paraphernalia in use.
2. All kinds of hunting trophies, such as antlers, horns, weapons, skins, rugs, etc.
3. Stuffed animals of the chase and live game.
4. Hunting weapons, powder and cartridges.
5. Pictorial representations of hunting and shooting—Pictures and sculpture, as well as allied art-industrial objects.
6. Shooting boxes, their fittings and furniture.
7. Dress used for hunting and shooting, including the exhibition of complete outfits and accessories of all sorts, especially those needed for big hunting and shooting expeditions.
8. Hunting with hounds and hawking.
9. Hunters and pack-animals used when hunting. To this section belong also saddles, bridles and harness in general.
10. Dog-carts and other hunting vehicles, hunting boats, special motor-vehicles, etc., the associated trades, as also aerial navigation.
11. The temporary exhibition of hounds of all breeds and classes.
12. Natural and artificial foods for game, horses and hounds.
13. Colleges and secondary schools of agriculture and forestry: schools of hunting, their fittings and modes of instruction.
14. Hunting literature, statistics concerning head of game, bags of game, plans of shooting preserves and their arrangements.
15. Societies for protecting game and societies for the suppression of poaching.
16. Articles and aids used in hunting at home and abroad in the breeding, care and capture of game.
17. Illustrations of damage done by game and the means of preventing it.
18. Illustrations of the different kinds of poaching and its prevention.
19. The stocking of preserves with game and the exploitation of it.
20. Tourist traffic and travelling facilities.
21. Hunting hygiene.
22. Insurance against hunting and shooting accidents.

The exhibition is besides to afford an opportunity for holding International Hunting and Shooting Congresses, at which all the questions relating to those sports are to be discussed.

Likewise Special Exhibitions—Temporary Exhibitions of Trophies, etc.—, Matches—Shooting Game, International Shooting at Clay Pigeons (Ball Trap) and Glass Balls, etc.—, Competition of Mechanical vehicles and Motor-Cars—, Temporary Exhibitions of live Animals—Hunters, Pack-animals, Hounds, etc.—, Musical Productions—Competition of the Hunting Music of different Countries.

The management of the Exhibition will be in the hands of a committee comprising representatives of all the parties interested.

The rules and regulations of the Exhibition, as also the classification of the exhibits and forms of application for space, will shortly be obtainable by all persons wishing to take part.

We herewith invite you to draw the attention of all persons interested, the owners of estates and preserves, artists, manufacturers and merchants to this Exhibition. We should be glad to know, as soon as possible, principally if you are inclined to take part, and also whether we may reckon on your co-operation.

Vienna, December 1907.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

FISHING RECORDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In Farlow's new fishing tackle price list just issued there is a photo of a 57lb. mahseer caught by a lady in the Ganges on a 14 feet rod. It would interest me very much to learn details of this capture as I have not seen any record of it in any paper. It seems a pity that some sporting paper does not start a regular record of captures of large fish, say, from 30lb.—upwards—the majority of anglers would readily send their records of best fish caught or best bags made if it was generally known that some paper made a feature of such reports.

R. E. N.

MAHSEER RECORDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I have recently been fishing for mahseer with a friend at Myitkyina, Upper Burma. Together we made the following catch in 12 days' actual fishing. It would interest me very much to know if it is in any way a record as the fish are all very large and were all caught by spinning a four-inch copper and silver spoon. I could hear of no single fish of over 90lbs. being recorded in Burma. The fish were weighed on a spring balance which had been tested.

21st April. lb 34, 10, 17, 11. Taken between 8 and 11 A.M. Had four other runs.
22nd April. lb 90, 70, 42. Fished morning and evening.
23rd April. lb 53, 40, 19, 8, 65. All taken in the morning up to 11 A.M.
24th April. lb 56, 43, 16, 51. In the morning; had other runs besides.
25th April. lb 68, 16. In the morning.
26th April. lb 59, 35, 9, 7. Morning and afternoon.
27th April. lb 65, 48, 63. Morning and afternoon. Lost two big fish besides.
28th April. lb 48, 34, 70. Morning only. Lost a good fish with a lot of line besides. From this date the river became unfishable until the 15th May when we commenced again.
15th May. lb 20, 16, 9, 27, 29. Afternoon only. Was broken once and had three other runs.
16th May. lb 62, 11, 16. Got broken twice in rocks.
17th May. lb 10, 5. Fish not taking so well but got broken twice. Fished morning and afternoon.
18th May. lb 48, 8, 58. Lost a small fish in landing. Fished morning and afternoon.

Twelve days' actual fishing.
Forty-one fish landed averaging 35½lbs.
1,466lb. total weight.
Largest fish 90lb. Length, 60 inches; girth, 34 inches.

E. G. WILLIAMS, MAJOR,
1st Devon Regiment,
Rangoon.

[Do any of our readers know of a better record?—ED.]

"BILL OF PORTLAND."

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I shall be much obliged if you will inform me in the columns of your paper where Bill of Portland was standing a year ago and also where he is standing now.

LIMBO.

CALCUTTA. *29th May 1908.*

[Foxhill Stud, Swindon.—ED.]

REPORT BY THE DIRECTORS
OF
THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
OF THE
EIGHTY-SECOND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF PROPRIETORS

To be held within the Company's Office at Edinburgh on Tuesday, 31st March 1908, at 2-30 P. M. To submit the Annual Accounts and other Statements showing the Company's progress during the year ended 15th November 1907.

THE DIRECTORS beg to announce the results of the business transacted during the year ended 15th November 1907, and to submit the Statements connected therewith in terms of the Company's Acts of Parliament, being as follows:—

BALANCE SHEET of the Company's Ledger, certified by the Auditor and three of the Directors, in accordance with the Acts of Parliament constituting the Company.

THE ANNUAL REPORT on the Books and Accounts by the Auditor of the Company, certifying that he has found the Accounts in complete order, accurately stated and properly vouched.

A GENERAL AND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT, showing the progress of the Company, from its establishment in 1825 to 15th November 1907.

THE RETURNS TO GOVERNMENT, prepared in accordance with the Life Assurance Companies Act, 33 and 34 Vict. cap. 61 being—

1. THE REVENUE ACCOUNT, showing the Receipts and Expenditure of the Company from 15th November 1906 to 15th November 1907.
2. THE BALANCE SHEET, showing the Company's Liabilities and Assets as at 15th November 1907

The following are the principal result of the Company's operations during the year under review:—

AMOUNT OF ASSURANCES PROPOSED during the year,—5,078 Proposals for		£2,686,967
AMOUNT OF ASSURANCES accepted during the year, for which 4,348 Policies were issued for		£2,234,166
Of this amount there was re-assured with other Offices		£233,216
Leaving net amount of New Assurances for the year		£2,000,950
CORRESPONDING PREMIUM REVENUE ON NEW POLICIES during the year—Annual premimum	£92,480	
Single Premimum	3,305	
	£95,785	
Less Premium on amount re-assured	7,850	
Leaving net Premiums on New Business		£87,935
AMOUNT OF CLAIMS during the year under Life Policies including Bonus Additions but after deducting Sums Re-assured—		
By Death	£703,000	
By Survivance	154,533	£857,533
THE SUBSISTING ASSURANCES as at 15th November 1907 amounted to ... ... exclusive of Bonus Additions, the number of Policies being 62,359, giving an average of £473 per Policy.		£29,493,884
Of the above there was re-assured with other Offices		£1,837,726
AS PURCHASE PRICE OF ANNUITIES, there was received the sum of		£48,434
THE SUBSISTING ANNUITIES as at 15th November 1907 amounted to		£133,301
The Company has been relieved during the year of the annual payment of a Sum of £4,279 by the cancelment of 100 Annuities, by death and otherwise.		
THE REVENUE for the year was ... ... of which £1,007,451 was derived from Premiums and £506,511 from interest on Investments, the increase during the year having been £2,222 from the former and £17,615 from the latter, in all £19,837.		£1,513,962
THE TOTAL ASSETS, as shown in the Balance Sheet, amount to		£12,252,310
From which deduct current Liabilities ...		231,660
LEAVING TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS ...		£12,020,650

It will thus be seen that the total New Business effected was £234,166, as compared with £2,884,434 in 1906, and that the NET AMOUNT AFTER DEDUCTING SUMS RE-ASSURED was £2,000,950.

In the Report for 1906 the Directors indicated that they had every hope that in 1907 a considerable diminution in the ratio of expenses and commission to total premium income would be effected, as a result of economies which they were introducing, and it is with great satisfaction that they are able to report a reduction of fully 1¼ per cent.

The Claims by death amounted to £703,000 and were considerably heavier than 1906, in which year they were exceptionally light, but it is satisfactory that they occurred largely among Policies of old standing where large reserves were held.

The sums paid in respect of Endowments and Endowment Assurances matured amounted to £154,533, and, as has been remarked in former reports, increasing yearly payments under this head are to be looked for, owing to the popularity of this form of assurance having greatly increased during the last twenty-five years.

During the year the sum of £48,483 16s. was received in single payments as the purchase price of Annuities, while on the other hand the Company was relieved of a yearly sum of £4,278 10s. 8d. in respect of annuities fallen in by death.

As is well known, the prices of all classes of Market Securities fell greatly during 1907, and at 15th November, the date of the closing of the books, they had reached almost their lowest point. Since then, however, there has been a substantial recovery, and the Directors have pleasure in being able to report that the value of the Company's Assets at 28th ultimo was fully equal to the aggregate amount at which they are entered in the Balance Sheet.

The addition to the funds for the year was £256,120, and after deducting current liabilities, including claims intimated but not paid at 15th November 1907, the total available Funds at that date amounted to £12,020,650. It is gratifying to the Directors to be able to report that the average rate of interest earned for the year was £4·5s. 2d. per cent.

It is with much regret that the Directors have to record the death of THE MARQUIS OF LINLITHGOW, who for upwards of fifteen years acted as one of the Deputy-Governors of the Company.

The following three Directors fall to retire by rotation, *viz.* Sir JAMES KING, Bart., Mr. A. R. C. PITMAN, W.S., and Mr. WILLIAM YOUNGER. They are all eligible and are recommended for re-election.

The Board appoint the Dividend to be made among the Proprietors for the year ending 15th November 1908 at the same rate as in the year now closed, *viz.* £1 4s. per share, free of income-tax, payable by equal half-yearly instalments on 15th May and 15th November 1908.

By order of the Board of Directors,
LEONARD W. DICKSON,
Manager.

EDINBURGH, 24*th March* 1908.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

'EDINBURGH, 20*th March* 1908.—I have examined the Books and Accounts of THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY for the year ended 15th November 1907 and have found them accurately kept and sufficiently vouched and instructed.

'I have examined the various Branch Accounts, and have satisfied myself that they are correctly stated, and that the transactions contained therein have been accurately recorded in the Books kept at the Head Office.

'I have also examined the Securities for the Company's Loans and Investments as at 15th November 1907 and have found them to be in order. In cases where Securities are held abroad or are in the hands of the Company's Bankers or Law Agents, evidence of their existence has been produced to me. I have also satisfied myself that the whole Income derivable from the Investments has been accounted for.

'I have checked the Balance Sheet and Revenue Account of the Company as at 15th November 1907 and have to report that the former exhibits a true statement of the Company's affairs and the latter a correct summary of the Receipts and Payments applicable to the year.

WM. HOME COOK, C.A., *Auditor.*'

FIRST SCHEDULE.

REVENUE ACCOUNT OF THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY *for the Year ending 15th November 1907.*

(Prepared in accordance with The Life Assurance Companies Act, 33 & 34 Victoria, cap. 61.)

AMOUNT OF FUNDS at the beginning of the year on 16th November 1906		£11,764,520 7 1
Premiums, after deduction of Re-Assurance Premiums	1,007,451 3 4	
Consideration for Annuities granted ...	48,433 16 0	
Interest, Dividends, and Rents	506,510 10 9	
Fines and Fees	985 12 2	
		£13,327,911 9 4
Claims under Life Policies, including Bonus Additions, after deduction of Sums reassured—		
By Death	£702,999 19 4	
By Survivance	154,533 7 5	
	£857,533 6 9	
Surrenders	113 135 18 1	
Annuities	124,663 1 7	
Commission	57,857 14 3	
Expenses of Management	130,938 12 10	
Dividend to Shareholders	12,000 0 0	
Income Tax	11,132 2 0	
AMOUNT of Funds at the end of the year on 15th November 1907, as in Second Schedule	12,020,650 13 10	
		£13,327,911 9 4

EDINBURGH, 24*th March* 1908.
LEONARD W. DICKSON,
Manager.

C. M. P. BURN, *Chairman*
J. H. DAVIDSON, *Director*,
CHARLES F. WHIGHAM.
Director.

SECOND SCHEDULE.

BALANCE SHEET OF THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY *on the 15th November* 1907.

(Prepared in accordance with 'The Life Assurance Companies Act,' 33 & 34 Victoria, cap. 61.)

LIABILITIES.		
Shareholders' Capital paid up ...	£120,000 0 0	
Assurance and Annuity Fund ...	11,900,650 13 10	
Total Funds as in First Schedule ...		£12,020,650 13 10
Claims under Policies admitted or intimated but not paid*	159,067 4 0	
Dividends to Shareholders due at and prior to 15th November 1907 Outstanding* ...	5,813 14 0	
Annuities Outstanding*	3, 43 19 10	
Provision for Commission on Agents' Balances, Taxes, etc., Outstanding* ..	30,971 18 11	
Staff Deposit Fund	13,707 3 8	
Unclaimed Policy Values*	3,828 11 6	
Interest paid in advance, and Deposits to meet Premiums, etc.	12,101 10 8	
Bills Payable	2,626 17 1	
		£12 252 310 13 6

NOTE.—Those items are included in the corresponding items in the First Schedule.

ASSETS.

Mortgages on Property within the United Kingdom		£1,730,057 2 8
Mortgages on Property out of the United Kingdom		2,547,045 3 1
Loans on Life Interests and Reversions ...		228,297 13 5
Loans on the Company's Policies, within their Surrender Values		761,679 12 7
Loans upon Personal Security with Policies of Assurance, re-payable by Instalments ...		40,674 17 3
Loans on Debentures, Shares, &c., with Collateral Security		272,344 0 8
Investments—		
British Government Securities		165,164 8 6
Indian and Colonial Government Securities		115,540 3 4
Foreign Government Securities ...		129,976 8 1
Indian and Colonal Municipal Bonds ...		2,068,939 1 10
Foreign Municipal Bonds		63,025 6 3
Railway and other Debentures and Debenture Stock		2,298,984 4 3
Railway and other Shares (Preference and Ordinary)		228,243 11 3
Ground Rents and Feu-duties		165,159 4 6
Life Interests and Reversions purchased ...		86,428 1 8
House Property—		
Freehold	£818,314 13 5	
Leasehold	10,901 9 3	
		829,216 2 8
Bank Deposits for fixed periods ...		48,207 5 2
Agents' Balances		125,216 14 7
Outstanding Premiums		143,975 10 8
Interest accrued, but not due		115,979 16 5
,, due, but not paid		10,411 9 9
Bills Receivable		5,745 7 10
Balance of Cash in hand and with Bankers, after deduction of Sums at short notice ...		71 999 7 3
		£12,252,310 13 6

EDINBURGH, 24*th March* 1908.
LEONARD W. DICKSON,
Manager.

C. M. P. BURN, *Chairman.*
J. H. DAVIDSON, *Director.*
CHARLES F. WHIGHAM,
Director.

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TO DEALERS OF WILD ANIMALS.

Wanted the following South Indian Animals :—

1. Madras Langurs.
2. Malabar Langurs.
3. Nilgiri Langurs.
4. Slender Loris.
5. Rusty-spotted cats.
6. Nilgiri Wild Goats.

For further particulars apply to the Superintendent, Zoological Garden, Alipur, Calcutta, mentioning prices.

13th May 1908. ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN, ALIPUR, CALCUTTA.

NOTICE.

A FEMALE ELEPHANT belonging to Government will be sold by public auction at the Deputy Commissioner's Kutchery, on 29th June 1908, at noon.

J. HEZLETT,
Offg. Deputy Commissioner,
Sylhet.

LANG

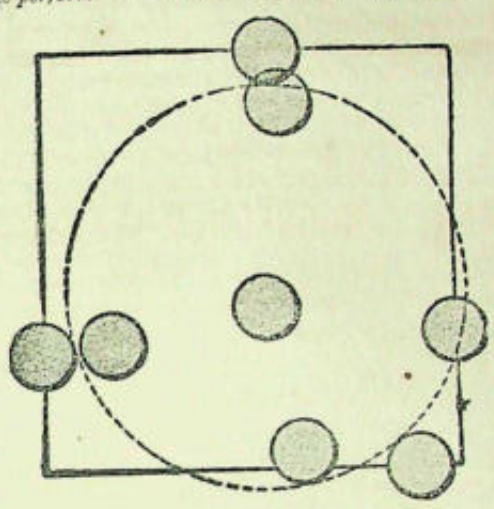
New No. 2 ·360 Bore RIFLE.

In comparison with the ·400/·360 the muzzle velocity of this new Cartridge is approximately 230 F.S. higher, and although the charge is increased the same **low pressure**, *viz.*, 14 tons, is maintained. The increased velocity coupled wiht the extra weight of bullet and consequent greater striking energy gives one a rifle that has practically the **stopping power of a ·450 or ·500 Black Powder Express,** and is consequently an ideal weapon for deer stalking and for shooting heavier **forms of non-dangerous game;** moreover, in consequence of the importation of the ·303 into India being prohibited, it is well worthy the notice of Sportsmen in that country who desire to have a weapon in which is combined **High-Velocity, Flat Trajectory, Great Striking Energy, Minimum Recoil,** and in which, through **low pressure,** a greater margin of safety is given and the risk of jamming reduced to a minimum.

VELOCITY 2,150 F. S., Striking Energy 3,280ft. lbs.

The accuracy is of the highest order, as will be seen by the accompanying diagram made by the Editor of *The Field* and not by a professional expert.

"FIELD." "A trial series produced a *remarkably fine group of eight shots* fired alternately from the two barrels. . . A *very fine performance* for a double rifle *very hard to beat.*"



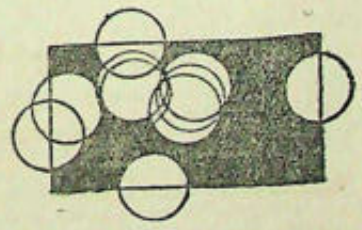
Full particulars on application.

	Prices, Guineas.
Single Barrel Falling Block	20, 25 & 30
Double Barrel Hammer	27, 40 & 55
Double Barrel Hammerless Non-ejector	35, 50 & 65
Double Barrel Hammerless Ejector ...	40, 55 & 70

LANG'S

"AFRINDIA" BALL AND SHOT GUN.

The following diagram made before the Editor of *The Field* will substantiate our claim that it is one of the best weapons of its kind on the market.



"The above was a very creditable performance."—*The Field.*
Nine out of the **ten** shots would have **struck a shilling.**

Hammer Guns.

Highest Quality and Finish ...	**55 guineas.**
Second Quality, a sound serviceable Gun ...	45 ,,
Plain Quality	30 ,,

Hammerless.

Highest Quality and Finish ...	**60 Guineas.**
Second Quality, well finished	45 ,,
Plain Quality ... ,, ...	35 ,,

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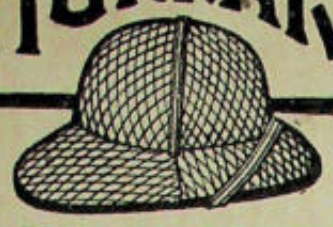

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	..	11, 13, 16
Bangalore	July	2, 4, 7,
Meiktila Summer	..	7 and 9
Secunderabad	..	21, 23, 25
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting ..	Aug.	1
.. .. 2nd	..	8
.. .. 3rd	..	15
.. .. 4th	..	22
.. .. 5th	Sept.	5
.. .. 6th	..	12
.. .. 7th	..	19
Poona	..	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	..	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	..	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	..	21
Calcutta First Extra	..	28
.. Second	Dec.	5
.. Third	..	12
.. Fourth	..	19
Calcutta First Meeting	..	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	..	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	..	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	..	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	..	26
Calcutta Fifth Extra	..	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	..	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	Mar.	4, 6 and 9
Lahore Spring	..	16, 18 and 20
Rawalpindi Spring	..	25, 27 and 30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer ..	..	Final ..	.. 4th June.
Bangalore	..	Final ..	.. 25th June.
		Second ..	.. 15th June.
Meiktila Summer ..	..	Final ..	.. 30th June.
Secunderabad ..	..	First ..	.. 20th June.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Beresford Tournament (Simla ..	.. Begins 4th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament ..	.. Begins 12th June.
Pachmarhi Tournament	.. 1st week in June.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla)	.. Begins 14th September.

SHOWS.

Simla Horse and Dog Show ..	.. 9th June.
Ooty Horse Show	.. 15th and 16th May.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	.. Thursday, 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	.. Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile.)	.. Friday, 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 17th June
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	.. Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.) ..	.. Thursday, 18th June,.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile) ..	.. Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 24th June
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	.. Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	.. Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	.. Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	.. Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (mile 5 fur.) ..	.. Wednesd ay, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 25th A g.
Great Ebor Handicap (1¾ mile) ..	.. Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ mile) ..	.. Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	.. Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	.. Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 18 yds.)	.. Wednesd ay, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	.. Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ mile)	.. Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ miles) (Paris)	.. Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	.. Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	.. Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 28th Nov

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) ..	.. 19th Oct.

GOLF.

Open Championship (Prestwick)	.. 16th June.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta	.. 1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	.. 28th July.

ATHLETICS.

International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	.. 2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	.. 9th to 11th July
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	.. 6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	.. 16th and 18th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	.. 29th and 30th July
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	.. 15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	.. 14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks) ..	.. 8th June
International show (Olympia)	.. 18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	.. 24th to 28th August.

POLO.

England vs. Ireland	.. 27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham) ..	.. 11th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	.. 30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	.. 8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham) ..	.. 1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Rochampton) ..	.. 15th to 20th June.

YACHTING.

Cowes Week	.. 3rd to 8th August
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	.. 27th to 29th July.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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SHILLONG RACES.

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First Day, Tuesday, 26th May 1908.

The first day was a success, though fields were small. Ivy again showed her superiority, winning two races in fine style. Circus Boy slipped at the corner in the five-furlong race and Mr. Sammy McCall had a narrow escape. Eileen Alannah resolutely objected to face the starter. She is a great failure. Mrs. Melitus gave tea in the Grand Stand.

THE TALLY-HO PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasain ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs., C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 11st., Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. 1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. N. Bonham-Carter's Stockdale, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Rankin's Ladybird, 12st. 7lb. (dec. 11lb.) ... ... Owner 2
Won easily by ten lengths. Time—2mins. 16secs.

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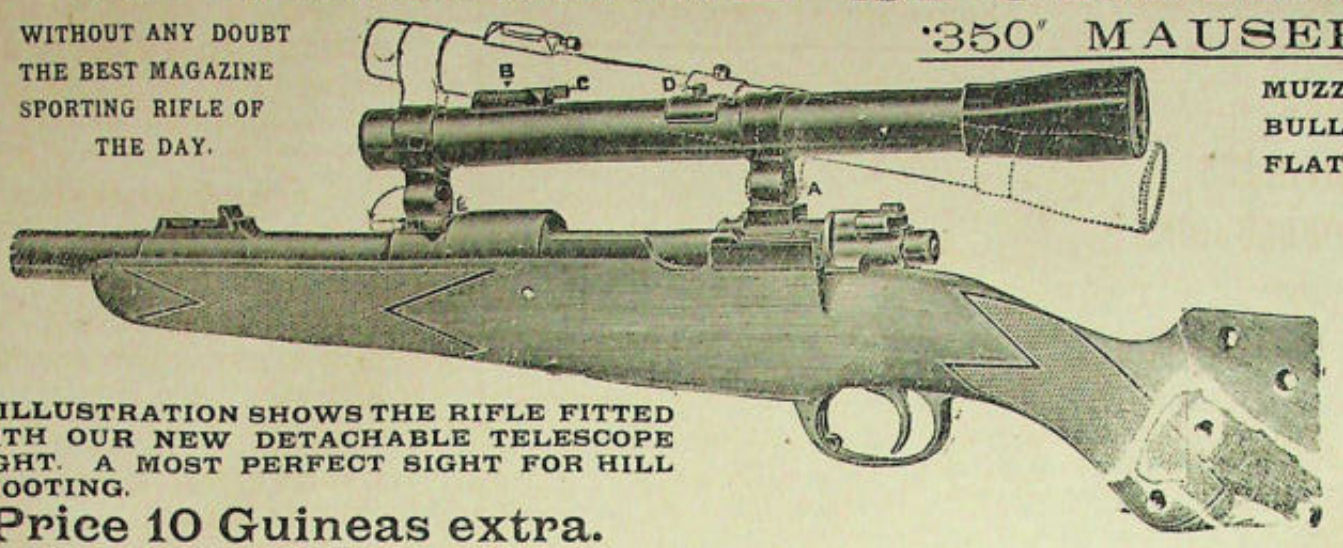

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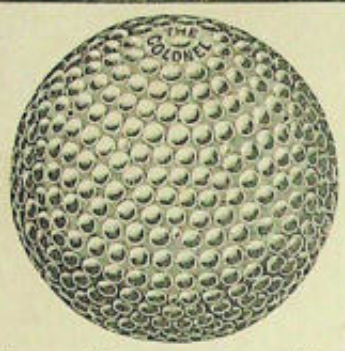

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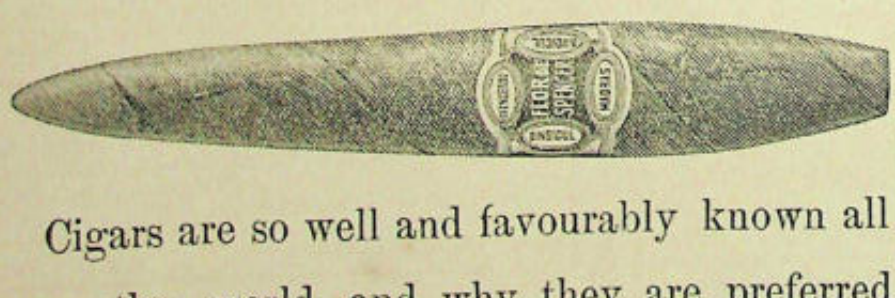

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Mr. Allen's Ivy, 9st 8lb. ...	...	Mr. Anderson 1
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. ...	...	Tooney 2
Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy, 10st. ...	...	Mr. McCall 3

Won by the favourite. Circus Boy fell. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE CACHAR PURSE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For maiden ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 11lb., Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lbs. W. I. ¼ mile.

Major Ward's All Right, 10st. 4lb. ...		Mr. McCall 1
Mrs. P. L. Faulkner's Shepherdess, 10st. 11lb. ...		Mr. Lynch 2
Mr. Lynch's One and Only, 11st. 2lb. ...		Capt. Dening 3
Mr. P. L. Faulkner's Eileen Alannah, 9st. 6lb.		Owner 0

Won by a length. Eileen Alannah would not face the starter. Time—57secs.

THE KELLNER CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. Kellner and Co. to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For polo ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 10st., Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Hennessy's Chancery, 9st. 7lb. ...		Capt. Dening 1
Mr. Rankin's Ladybird, 12st. 7lb. ...		Mr. McCall 2
Mr. N. Bonham-Carter's Rags, 12st. (dec. 21lb.)		Owner 3

Time—57secs.

THE NARAYANGANJ PURSE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 4lb., C-B ponies 14-1 to carry 8st. 11lb., Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 7st. 11lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's Ivy, 9st. 2lb. ...	...	Mr. Anderson 1
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 9st. 11lb.	...	Tooney 2
Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy, 9st. 8lb.	...	Capt. Dening 3
Mr. McCall's Norma, 9st. 6lb.	...	Owner 0

Won easily. Time—1min. 37secs.

THE DIBRUGARH PURSE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 13-3 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1906. English and Australasian ponies 13-3 to carry 10st. 7lb., C.-B. ponies 13-3 to carry 10st., Arab ponies 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Holder's Repute, 10st. 7lb.	...	Capt. Dening 1
Mr. Forbes' Venetia, 10st. 7lb	...	Mr. Anderson 2
Major Ward's All Right, 10st. 1lb.	—	Mr. McCall 3
Mr. Faulkner's Eileen Alannah, 9st. 2lb. ...		Owner 0

Time—38⅘secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 28th May 1908.

A most enjoyable day's racing was witnessed. Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker's handicaps were most successful and there were several upsets and also a dead heat. The officers of the 8th Gurkhas gave an excellent lunch and Mrs. Banks Gwyther an enjoyable tea in the Grand Stand.

THE SILCHAR HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-1 and under entered for any race the first day. 1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Bonham-Carter's Stockdale, 11st. 11lb.		W. White 1
Mr. Rankin's Ladybird, 10st. 8lb. ...		Mr. McCall 2
Mr. Holder's Topsy III., 9st. 4lb. ...		Mr. Anderson 3
Mr. Lynch's One and Only, 9st. 10lb. ...		Owner 0

Won by a length; ten lengths between second and third. Topsy was favourite. Time—2mins. 10secs.

THE JORHAT HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under entered for any race the first day. 1,000 yards.

Mr. H. O. Allen's Ivy II., 9st. 8lb. ...		Mr. Anderson 1
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 9st. 8lb.	...	Tooney 2

The favourite was beaten by a short head. Time—1min. 2⅕secs.

THE ASSAM HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under entered for the Dibrugarh Purse or the Cachar Purse the first day. ¼ mile.

Mr. Holder's Repute, 10st. 10lb. ...		Capt. Dening 1
Mrs. P. L. Faulkner's Shepherdess, 8st. 6lb. (car. 9st. 2lb.) ...		Mr. Faulkner 2
Mr. Forbes' Venetia, 10st. 7lb.	...	Mr. Anderson 3
Major Ward's All Right, 9st. 9lb.	...	Mr. McCall 0

The favourite won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—55secs.

THE TEZPUR HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under entered for any race the first day. 1 mile.

Mr. Allen's Ivy II., 10st. 10lb. ...		Mr. Anderson 1
Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy, 9st. 11lb. ...		Mr. McCall 2
Mr. P. L. Faulkner's Eileen Alannah, 9st. (car. 9st. 2lb.)		Owner 3
Mr. Holder's Topsy III., 8st. ...		Tooney 0

The favourite was beaten by twenty lengths; Eileen Alannah ten lengths away. The poorest race of the day. Time—1min. 58secs.

THE DACCA HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for polo ponies 14-1 and under entered for any race the first day. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Hennesy's Chancery, 8st. 7lb. ...		W. White } dead-
Mr. McCall's Norma, 12st. 10lb. ...		Owner } heat.
Mr. Rankin's Ladybird, 9st 2lb. ...		Tooney 3
Mr. Bonham-Carter's Rags, 9st. 5lb. ...		Capt. Dening 0
Major Ward's All Right, 11st. ...		Mr. Anderson 0

Ladybird was three-quarters length behind the first pair. The stakes were divided. Norma was favourite. Time—42⅕secs.

THE CHITTAGONG HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under entered for any race the first day. ½ mile.

Mr. C. Holder's Glenlea, 9st. 9lb. ...		Tooney 1
Mr. Forbes' Venetia, 8st. 5lb. ...		W. White 2
Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy, 10st. ...		Mr. McCall 3

Won by a head. Circus Boy, the favourite, a neck away. Time—53⅕secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 30th May 1908.

THE weather again kept fine and some good sport was witnessed by the few spectators who were present. Ivy II. was again unbeaten and brought her record for the meeting up to six wins. Repute is another pony who has done very well, but Circus Boy was a great disappointment, failing to win even once. Glenlea jumped beautifully making the useful Ladybird look a veritable hack. All Right, Major Ward's new purchase, seemed to be outclassed, but will no doubt improve. Mr. Bonham-Carter's Stockdale scored two popular wins, the second one being a great surprise. Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker's handicapping pleased everybody, and close finishes were the rule rather than the exception.

THE FOX HUNTERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to winner. 1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 11st. ...		Mr. Anderson 1
Mr. Rankin's Ladybird, 10st. 9lb.	...	Mr. McCall 2
Mr. Bonham-Carter's Stockdale, 11st. 7lb.		W. White 3

Ladybird led to the sixth hurdle when Glenlea came away and won in the commonest of canters by six lengths in 2mins. 9secs. Ladybird was favourite.

THE SCURRY PURSE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Holder's Repute, 11st. ...		Capt. Dening 1
Mr. Forbes' Venetia, 10st. 10lb.	...	Mr. Anderson 2
Major Ward's All Right, 9st. 9lb.	...	Mr. McCall 3
Mrs. Faulkner's Shepherdess, 9st. 2lb. ...		Mr. P. L. Faulkner 0

Repute jumped away at the start and won by a length in 39⅘secs.; two lengths between second and third. Repute was favourite.

THE DUNLOP PURSE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's Ivy II., 10st. 10lb.	...	Mr. Anderson 1
Major Ward's Circus Boy, 10st. 4lb.	...	Mr. McCall 2

The favourite won comfortably by a length in 1min. 26⅘secs.

THE CONSOLATION PURSE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Forbes' Venetia, 10st. 12lb.	...	Mr. Anderson 1
Mr. P. L. Faulkner's Eileen Alannah, 9st. 2lb.		Owner 2

Venetia won under the whip by half a length in 1m n. 12⅕secs.

THE HACK PURSE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second. R. C. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Rankin's Ladybird, 11st. ...	...	Mr. McCall 1
Mrs. Faulkner's Shepherdess, 10st.		Mr. P. L. Faulkner 2
Mr. Bonham-Carter's Stockdale, 12st.	...	Mr. Anderson 3

Shepherdess led for 6 furlongs when the favourite came up and eventually won by four lengths in 2mins. 27secs.

THE EXPRESS HANDICAP.—Rs 100 to winner Rs. 30 to second, Rs. 20 to third. ¼ mile.

Mr. Allen's Ivy II., 10st. 5lb....	...	Mr. Anderson 1
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. 7lb.	...	Capt. Dening 2
Major Ward's Circus Boy, 10st. 7lb.	...	Mr. McCall 3
Mr. Holder's Repute, 9st. 7lb	...	Tooney 0

Won in the last stride by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—55secs. Circus Boy was favourite.

THE SHILLONG TRUST PURSE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second. For polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. McCall's Norma, 12st. 10lb.	...	Owner 1
Mr. G. Hennesy's Chancery, 8st. 7lb. ...		W. White 2
Major Ward's All Right, 10st. 4lb.	...	Mr. Anderson 3

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Norma was favourite. Time—40secs.

BANGALORE MAY HANDICAP MEETING.

STEWARDS:

LT.-COL. J. DESARAJ URS. | MAJOR R. C. STEPHEN.
COL. W. H. BRERETON. | MAJOR-GENL. T. D. PILCHER, C. B.
COL. W. H. CONNOLLY.
CAPT. A. K. HEYLAND.

Secretary and Clerk of Course.—H. DONNE, ESQ.

Thursday, 28th May 1908.

Appended are results. Details in our Sporting Notes:—

THE ULSOOR PLATE.—Rs. 250, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A cup of the value of Rs. 100 will also be given to the winner. A handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Syed Mohideen's Camilla, 11st.	...	Oomer Khan 1
Major Hayes' Fish-Hook, 8st. 2lb.	...	Melsom 2
Major Macquoid's Guineas, 8st. 8lb.	...	Trahan 3
Capt. McEuen's Clarendon, 8st. 2lb.	...	King 0

BETTING: Evens Camilla, 6 to 4 agst. Fish-Hook, 3 to 1 Guineas, 10 to 1 Clarendon.
Won by a length. Time—55secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 225, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 75 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for *bona fide* Arab polo ponies, to be ridden by G. R.'s only. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Ley's Flashpoint, 10st. 9lb.	...	Owner 1
Capt. A. K. Heyland's St. Martin, 10st 7lb.		Owner 2
Mr. M. K. Hodgson's Dojan, 9st. 7lb.	...	Owner 3
Mr. Lloyd Barrow's Major, 11st.	...	Owner 0
Mr. M. K. Hodgson's Why Not, 10st.	...	Mr. Carter 0
Mr. Mocatta's Phillip, 9st. 7lb.		Major Tottenham 0

BETTING: Evens St. Martin, 6 to 4 agst. Flashpoint, 3 to 1 Dojan, 5 to 1 the others.
Won comfortably by two lengths; one length and a half separating second and third. Time—42⅕secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 250, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A cup of the value of Rs. 100, presented by Mr. M. R. Salamat, will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Paris and Marshall's Morette, 9st. 12lb.		...Capt. Heyland 1
Mr. J. O. Sherrard's Annexe 6st. 13lb. ...		King 2
Mr. S. Margrett's Haloya, 10st. 12lb.	...	Bastian 3
Major Hay,s Black Knight, 7st. 5lb.	...	Melsom 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s Stars, 6st. 2lb ...	...	Abbas 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Haloya 2 to 1 agst. Morette, 3 to 1 each Black Knight and Annexe, 5 to 1 Stars.
Won by three-quarters of a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 250, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A cup of the value of Rs. 100, presented by Mr. Hajee Oosman Ebrahim Sait, will also be given to the winner. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over since the 31st March 1906. 14 hands to carry 9-12. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Adil's Plassey, 8st. 2lb.		Melsom 1
Mr. H. O. Ibrahim Sait's William Rufus, 8st. 2lb.		... Narainsawmy 2
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's Girgistan, 9st. 6lb.		Thompson 3
Mr. Skipp's Gul Behar, 9st. 9lb.	...	Forster 0
Mr. Adil's Maharajah, 9st. 5lb.	...	Owner 0
Mr. Skipp's Aplatoon, 8st. 11lb.	...	Brown 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Plassey, 3 to 1 each agst. William Rufus and Girgistan, 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 the rest.
Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

THE POLO PONY RACE.—Rs. 25, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 75 and the third Rs. 50. A cup of the value of Rs. 100, presented by Mr. Bobby, will be given to the winner. A handicap for *bona fide* polo ponies, to be ridden by G. R.'s. only. 3 furlongs.

Major Hayes' Fish-Hook, 10st. 11lb.		... Mr. Burmester 1
Major Macquoid's Guineas, 10st. 7lb.		...Capt. Heyland 2
Capt. Forester's Zorada II., 11st. 8lb.		Mr. Hannyngton 3
Major Hayes' Bushranger, 10st. 7lb.		Capt. Thompson 0
Capt. Irvine's Prickly, 10st. 7lb.		Major Tottenham 0
Capt. McEuen's Novice, 10st. 7lb.	...	Mr. Ley 0

BETTING: Evens Guineas and Fish-Hook, 2 to 1 agst. Bushranger, 4 to 1 Zorada II.
Won easily by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1⅕secs.

THE WELLINGTON SKY RACES.

Second Day, Saturday, 23rd May 1908.

THE Wellington Sky Races came to a termination this afternoon, the various events attracted good class. It would take some years to revive the old Wellington Races, and unless tempting prizes are offered, it is feared that the Poona, Secunderabad and Mysore racers will not enter. The racing was good, and all that remains to be said is that Major Arnold, Secretary of the Races, deserves all congratulation and praise in having taken up the Secretaryship and so creditably filled the post. Th weather was unexceptionally hot. Details:—

THE WELLINGTON POLO HANDICAP.—3 furlongs,

Lieut. E. W. M'CArthur's g a g Rupert, 11st.		Owner 1
Capt. R. P. Stares's ch a g Cracker II., 11st. 7lb.		Owner 2
Mr. Hunter Jones's b aus m Libel, 13st. 7lb.		Owner 3
Mr. Buchan's ch a h Peter, 10st. 7lb. ...		Owner 0
Capt. R. P. Stares's, na g Caramel, 10st. ...		Lieut. Hind 0
Major Arnold's g a g Fidget, 11st		Mr. Montgomery 0
Mr. Montgomery's b a g Boxer, 10st. 7lb.		Owner 0
Capt. F. Middleton's ch aus m Norah, 12st. 7lb.		Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Libel; longer odds against the others.
Totalizator paid Rs. 52.
Won by one and a half lengths. Time—42⅕secs.

THE WELLINGTON HANDICAP.—Rs. 49, Rs. 25 to second and Rs. 15 to third. 6 furlong.

Col. Desraj Urs's b aus m Pretty Polly, 11st. 3lb.		Mr. Kenworthy 1
Capt. F. Middleton's ch aus m Norah, 10st. 10lb.		Owner 2
Mr. Montgomery's b ar ab Boxer, 10st. 10lb.		Owner 3
Mr. E. P. Buchan's arab Peter, 10st. 12lb....		Mr. Phillips 0
Capt. D. Mouat's ch aus g K. C. S. I. ...		Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pretty Polly; evens C. K. S. I.; longer odds the others.
Totalizator paid Rs. 3.
Won comfortably. Time—1min. 30secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49, Rs. 25 to second and Rs. 15 to third. For *bona-fide* polo ponies played regularly this season. 3 furlongs.

Col. Desraj Urs's blk aus g Wild Night		Mr. Kenworthy 1
H. H. The Mahrajah of Mysore's ch aus g Restless		... Capt. Radcliffe 2
Mr. Hunter Jones's blk aus m Libel		...Mr. A. L. Astley 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Wild Night; evens Restless, 4 to 1 against Libel.
Won by a length. Time—41secs.
Totalizator paid Rs. 4.

THE BAIDY SHOLA HANDICAP.—Rs. 49, Rs. 25 to second and Rs. 15 to third. 1 mile.

Capt. R. F. Stares's ch a g Cracker II., 9st. 12lb.		Owner 1
Mr. L. Phillips's g a g Glamour, 11st. 2lb.		Mr. Kenworthey 2
Col. Lawless' g a g Mr. Frankestein, 11st. 4lb.		Owner 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 Cracker; larger odds against the others.
Won by two lengths. Time—6mins. 2secs.

THE MERCHANTS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 for Australian ponies that have run at the meeting and not won a race. 4 furlongs.

H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's Restless		Col. Lawless 1
Capt. Mouat's KCSI		...Mr. Kenworthey 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on both.
Won by a length. Time—59secs.
Totalizator paid Rs 3.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—For Arabs and Country Breds. 4 furlongs.

Mr. L. Phillips' Once More ...	...	Owner 1
Capt. Stares's Caramel ...	...	Owner 2

BETTING: Evens Caramel.
Won by three lengths.
Totalizator paid Rs. 3.

SINGAPORE RACES.

First Day, Tuesday, 12th May 1908.

THE Spring Meeting opened yesterday in glorious weather and there was a large attendance to witness the sport. The Sultan of Johore's win in the Singapore Derby was extremely popular. The finishes in most cases were close. Results:—

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Value $600. A race for maiden horses. Weight 9st. Ex-Griffins allowed 7lb. R. C.

F. Douglas Osborne's br g Disguise, 9st. ...	 1
D. P. MacDougall's b m Kenmare, 9st.	 2
Wee Swee Boo's b g Marathon, 9st. ...	 3

Won by five lengths. Time—1min. 54⅕secs.
Tote. $50. Place Tote. $8, $9 and $17.

THE LAWN STAKES.—Value $400. A Handicap for all Ex-Griffins. R. C. and a distance.

Jac. de Voogt's br g Second Start, 8st. 3lb.	 1
G. A. Hereford's br g Maintenance, 9st. 12lb.	 2
F. Douglas Osborne's c g Flashpoint, 10st. 7lb.	 3

Won by two lengths. Time—2mins. 9secs.
Tote. $13. Place Tote. $8 and $18.

THE SINGAPORE DERBY.—A Cup with $2,000 added money, and—provided there are five starters, the property of different owners—$250 to the second horse. Weight 9st. 1¼ mile

The Sultan of Johore's br g Durbar, 9st.	 1
Mr. Devereaux's br g Newbury, 9st. ...	 2
The Tamboen Kongsee's Rosemead, 9st. ...	 3

Won by a neck. Time—2mins. 41⅕secs.
Tote. $24. Place Tote. $5, $7 and $7.

THE GRAND STAND CUP.—Value $1,000. A Handicap from 10st. 7lb. to 8st. 7lb. for all Horses that have not won a stake of the advertised value of $1,200 or over since 28th February 1907. R. C. and a distance.

The Nameless Kongsee's b g Excelsior, 9st. 8lb.	 1
The Nameless Kongsee's c g First Tenor, 9st. 2lb.	 2
Dr. E. A. O. Travers' b m Rapture, 9st. 6lb.	 3

Won by half a length. Time—2mins. 5⅕secs.
Tote. $17. Place Tote. $6, $40 and $20.

THE PADDOCK STAKES (I.)—Value $600. A Handicap for all Horses that have not won a stake of the advertised value of $700 or over since 28th February 1907. R. C.

Khaw Joo Tok's c g Petgrave, 10st. 10lb.	 1
Seah Eng Teck's br g Dispute, 7st. 7lb. ...	 2
F. Douglas Osborne's br g Disguise, 7st. 13lb.	 3

Won by a length. Time—1min. 51⅕secs.
Tote. $12. Place Tote. $6 $13, and $7.

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THE PADDOCK STAKES (II).—Value $600. A Handicap for all Horses that have not won a stake of the advertised value of $700 or over since the 28th February 1907. R. C.

Jas Nicholas' br g Pause, 11st. 7lb.	...	1
Jac. de Voogt's b g Excise, 9st	...	2
A. D. Allan's br g The Marquis, 8st.	...	3

Won by quarter of a length. Time—1min. 53⅘secs.
Tote. $72. Place Tote. $24, $14 and $6.

THE KEPPEL STAKES.—Value $400. A Handicap for all Ex-Griffin Galloways. Scurry Course (5 furlongs, 143 yards.)

Yzelman and Hoffner's br m Lady Dinah, 9st. 2lb.	...	1
B. C. Doral's b m I. C. U., 9st. 7lb.	...	2
F. Douglas Osborne's blk g Diabolo, 8st. 10lb.	...	3

Only three ran. Won by a neck. Time—1min. 19⅕secs.
Tote. $29.

THE FIRST GRIFFIN RACE.—Value $400, and—provided there are five starters, the property of different owners—$50 to the second horse. A Race for Subscription Griffins. Weight 10st. Scurry Course (5 furlongs, 143 yards.)

The Three Musketeer's g m Miladi, 10st.	...	1
Mr. Hood's c g Nujum, 10st.	...	2
Seah Eng Kun's b g Rosedale, 10st.	...	3

Won by one and a half length. Time—1min. 19secs.
Tote. $28. Place Tote. $7, $4 and $9.

THE SECOND GRIFFIN RACE.—Value $400, and—provided there are five starters the property of different owners—$50 to the second horse. A Race for Subscription Griffins. Winners excluded. Weight 10st. R. C. and a distance.

Mr. Payne's c g Minstrel, 10st.	...	1
Capt. Casey's c g Clanbrooke, 10st.	...	2
The Glap Kongsee's blk g Darkie, 10st.	...	3

Won by two lengths. Time—2mins. 23⅕secs.
Tote. $7. Place Tote. $5, $11 and $21.

Second Day, Thursday, 14th May 1908.

EXCELLENT weather again favoured the racing. The dead heat between Rosemead and Gillo was the outstanding feature of the meeting. The attendance was fair.

THE FIRST GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Value $400, and—provided there are five starters, the property of different owners—$50 to the second horse. A handicap for Griffins that have entered for the second Griffin Race (No. 9) on the first day. Winners excluded. Scurry Course (5 furlongs 143 yards.)

Syed Ali Alsagoff's b g Kismet	...	1
The Comedy Kongsee's br m Indra	...	2
Seah Eng Kun's b g Rosedale	...	3

Won by two lengths. Time.—1min. 20⅕secs.
Tote. $11.

THE "READ" STAKES.—Value $600. A Handicap for all Horses that have run in Races Nos. 1, 5 or 6 on the first day. Winner to be put up for auction under Rule 128 for $600. R. C. and a distance.

Jac. de Voogt's br g Excise	...	1
The Unjor Kongsee's c m Romp	...	2
We Swee Boo's b g Marathon	...	3

Time—2mins. 9⅕secs.
Tote. $12.

THE CLUB CUP.—Value $1,500. A Handicap for all Horses that have been entered on the first day. 1¼ mile.

T. Sarkies' b g Gillo	...	†
The Tamboon Kongsee's Rosemead	...	†
Jac. de Voogt's c m Lady Brockleigh	...	3

† Dead heat. Time—2mins. 13⅕secs.
Tote. $5 Rosemead and $10 Gillo.

THE TANGLIN CUP.—Value $800. A Handicap for all Horses that have run in Races Nos. 1, 4, 5 or 6 on the first day. Winner to be put up for auction under Rule 128 for $1,500. R. C.

Jas. Nicholas' br g Pause	...	1
The Nameless Kongsee's br g Excelsior	...	2
Three Star Kongsee's g g Grey Seaton	...	3

Won by one and a half length. Time—1min. 52⅖secs.
Tote. $10.

THE EX-GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Value $400. A Handicap for all Ex-Griffins that have entered on the first day. Scurry Course (5 furlongs, 143 yards.)

G. A. Hereford's br g Maintenance	...	1
Jac. de Voogt's br g Second Start	...	2
Dr. Locke's b g Chevalier	...	3

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.
Tote. $65.

THE VISITORS' STAKES.—Value $400. A Handicap for Galloways that have entered on the first day. R. C.

B. C. Doral's b m I. C. U.	...	1
F. Douglas Osborne's blk g Diabolo	...	2
Yzelman and Hoffner's br m Lady Dinah	...	3

Won by four lengths. Time—2mins. 6secs.
Tote. $10.

THE SMALL SCURRY.—Value $500. A Handicap for all Horses that have not won a stake of the advertised value of $700 or over since the 28th February 1907. Scurry Course (5 furlongs 143 yards.)

Khaw Joo Tok's c g Petgrave	...	1
Paterson and MacDougall's c g Kington	...	2
K. T. Parimanam Pillay's b m Madame Meg	...	3

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.
Tote. $9.

THE SECOND GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Value $400, and—provided there are five starters, the property of different owners—$50 to the second horse. A handicap for Griffins Race (No. 8) on the first day. Winners excluded. R. C. and a distance.

Mr. Hood's c g Nujum	...	1
W. A. G. Tilleke's b g Big Ben	...	2
J. van Lohuizen's b m Starkadd	...	3

Won by three lengths. Time—2mins. 22⅕secs.
Tote. $8.

Third Day, Saturday, 16th May 1908.

THERE was another good day's racing and the weather was again excellent. Maninga was the only surprise of the day, winning the Rochore Plate from Madame Meg and Grey Seaton and paying his backers at the tote the handsome dividend of $221. Fisher, the jockey, was suspended for his riding of Maintenance in the Ex-Griffin Consolation Race. Results :—

THE OPEN GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Value $400, and—provided there are five starters, the property of different owners—$50 to the second horse. A handicap for all Griffins that have run at this Meeting. R. C.

Mr. Payne's c g Minstrel	...	1
The Three Musketeers' g m Miladi	...	2
Syed Ali Alsagoff's b g Kismet	...	3

Won by three lengths Time—1min. 57⅕secs.
Tote. $7. Place Tote. $7 and $12.

THE STEWARDS' CUP.—Value $800. A handicap for all horses that have run at this meeting. Top weight not to exceed 10st. 7lb. Entries to be made by 6 P.M. on Thursday, the 14th May. R. C. and a distance.

Mr. Devereaux's br g Newbury	...	1
Jac. de Voogt's c m Lady Brockleigh	...	2
Three Star Kongsee's g g Grey Seaton	...	3

Won by a length Time—2mins. 6⅕secs.
Tote. $6. Place Tote. $5 and $9.

THE EX-GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Value $400. A handicap for all Ex-Griffin Horses that have run at this Meeting. R. C.

Jac. de Voogt's br g Second Start	...	1
D. P. MacDougall's c g Stapleford	...	2
G. A. Hereford's br g Maintenance	...	3

Won by four lengths. Time—1min. 53secs.
Tote. $10. Place Tote. $5 and $ 0.

THE SCURRY STAKES.—Value $800. A handicap for all horses. Entries to be made by 6 P.M. on Thursday, the 14th May. Scurry Course (5 furlongs, 143 yards.)

Jas. Nicholas' c g Pin	...	1
Nameless Kongsee's c g First Tenor	...	2
Paterson and MacDougall's c g Kington	...	3

Only three ran. Won by three lengths. Time—1min. 12⅕secs.
Tote. $7.

THE LADIES' PURSE.—Value $600. A handicap for all horses that have run in Races Nos. 1, 4, 5 or 6 on the first day or Races Nos. 2 or 4 on the second day. Entries to be made by 6 P.M. on Thursday, the 14th May. R. C.

Khaw Joo Tok's c g Petgrave	...	1
W. A. G. Tilleke's br g Pause	...	2
Unjor Kongsee's c m Romp	...	3

Won by one and a half length. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.
Tote. $22. Place Tote. $7 and $6.

THE GALLOWAY HANDICAP.—Value $400. A handicap for all Galloways that have run at this meeting. Scurry Course (5 furlongs, 143 yards.)

Yzelman and Hoffner's br m Lady Dinah	...	1
B. C. Doral's b m I. C. U.	...	2

Only two ran. Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.
Tote. $11.

BOVRIL

Should be in every home as well as in every hospital.
When you are worried and cannot eat well nor sleep well, you will find a great help in BOVRIL.
BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty the King.

THE GRIFFIN CONSOLATION.—Value $300, and—provided there are five starters, the property of different owners—$50 to the second horse. A handicap for all Griffins that have run at the meeting, and not won. R.C.

Seah Eng Kun's b g Rosedale 1
W. A. G. Filleke's b g Big Ben 2
A. D. Allans' b m Biddy 3
Won by three lengths. Time—2mins. 3⅘secs.
Tote. $17. Place Tote. $8, $7 and $52.

THE EX-GRIFFIN CONSOLATION.—Value $300. A Handicap for all Ex Griffins that have run at this meeting, and not won. R. C.

Dr. Locke's b g Chevalier 1
Seah Eng Kun's b g Some More 2
D. P. MacDougall's c g Stapleford 3
Only three ran.
Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 56⅘secs.
Tote $11.

THE ROCHORE PLATE.—Value $400. A handicap for all Horses that have run at this meeting, and not won. The Committee to have the option of cancelling this race if there are less than five horses entered, the property of different owners. Scurry Course (5 furlongs, 143 yards.)

Seah Eng Kun's b g Maninga 1
K. T. Parimanam Pillay's b m Madame Meg 2
Three Star Kongsee's g g Grey Seaton 3
Won by a quarter of a length. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.
Tote. $221. Place Tote. $41, $7 and $12.

DARJEELING SKY RACES.

Third Day, Wednesday, 27th May 1908.

THERE was a small attendance this afternoon but good racing was witnessed, results of which are appended :—

AUCTION STAKES.—A selling race for all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 750 or under. W. I. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 750 allowed 7lb. every Rs. 50 below that sum. Arabs and C.-B.'s allowed 24lb. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race. Any surplus above the selling price to be divided between the race fund and the second pony. 2 laps.

Mr. Rigi's Red Lad 1
Mr. Donoghue's Blue Bell 2
Mr. Shillingford's Western Queen 3
Also ran : La Cigale and Poffoy.
Won by half a length.

EVEREST STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under. 3 laps.

Mr. Raganandan's Punch 1
Mr. Tustie's Rubi 2
Mr. Roland's Paddy 3
Won by a head.

CARLTON CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 15-1 and under which have run on first or second day. 3 laps.

Mr. Price's O. K. 1
Mr. Taylor's Playful 2
Mr. Galstaun's Miss Beryl 3
Won by a length.

KHABU PLATE.—

Mr. Agani's Butcha 1
Mr. Raganandan's Sabha 2
Mr. Cook's Lally 3
Won by two lengths.

CURIO CUP.—A Consolation Race. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run and not won on the first or second days of this meeting. Winners on this third day to carry a penalty of 5lb. 2 laps.

Mr. Shillingford's Home Rule 1
Messrs. Maunt and Cresswell's Chesterfield 2
Mr. Shillingford's Western Queen 3
Won by a length.

COLOMBO MONSOON RACES.

STEWARDS :

HON. Mr. A. G. LASCELLES, K. C.
HON. Mr. W. H. JACKSON, C. C. S.
MR. F. C. ALLEN.
MR. F. L. CLEMENTS.
MR. F. J. HADDEN.
MR. T. HUXLEY.
MR. L. BAYLY.

Clerk of the Scales :—MR. W. B. BARTLETT.
Judge :—MAJOR GORDON FRASER, A.-D.-C.
Starter :—MR. F. W. WRIGHT.
Timekeeper :—MR. C. W. BOOTY.
Secretary :—MR. J. LOCHORE.

Second Day, Saturday, 23rd May 1908.

ANOTHER large attendance, including H. E. the Governor, witnessed capital sport this afternoon. Results as follows :—

CINNAMON STAKES.—Rs. 500 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses which were maidens on the 1st January 1908. Weight—handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Morino, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Coomber 1
The Colombo Syndicate's b e m Sweet Lavender, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... White 2
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's ch e g Schomberg Ring, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... David 3
Mr. J. P. Anderson's br e m Britomart, 4yrs., 9st. 11b ... ... Davis 0
Won by two lengths, a length and a half separated second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5. Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 30 on Rs. 10.

THE PARA STAKES.—Rs. 500 to the winner and Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For English griffins which started in the Colombo Stakes. Weight—handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Gladiator's ch e m Cockle, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... David 1
Messrs. H. A. Tipple and C. C. Mee's b e m Bye-lay, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Beaumont 2
Mr. G. E. Woodman's br e m Mauvette, 3yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... ... E. O'Neill 3
Messrs. N. D. B. and N. D. S. Silva's b e m The Lily, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb — ... Mirza 0
Won easily by eight lengths ; a bad third. Time—1min. 5secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6.
Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 66 on Rs. 10.

BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. Weight—handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. C. Mee's b a h Kisme, 11st. ... Beaumont 1
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgar, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Topp 2
Mr. D. P. Tampoe's g a h Horsack, 8st. 7lb. Drew 3
Mr. Graham's g a h Lightning, 8st. 3lb. ... Davis 0
Capt. J. Curling's br a h Diabolo, 7st. 12lb. David 0
Mr. D. P. Tampoe's g e m Silver Fern, 6st. 11b. ... ... Walker 0
Won on the post by a head ; a bad third. Time—1min. 27secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 8.
Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 22 and Rs. 26 and Rs. 16 on Kismet and Tourgar for places.

MONSOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 500, of which Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses entered on the first day. Weight—handicap. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Sikes and Graham's b e g President, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Drew 1
Sir S. D. Bandaranayke's b e m Au Faut, aged, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Beaumont 2
Sir S. D. Bandaranayke's che m San Xavier, 4yrs., 10st. ... ... E. O'Neill 3
Mr. D. P Tampoe's b aus g Cardigan, aged. 7st. 11b. ... ... Davis 0
Mr. Gordon's ch e g Busyman, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Mirza 0
Mr. C. C. Mee's b aus g Freelance, aged, 6st. 2lb. ... ... Walker 0
Mr. E. L. de Soysa's br aus m Fearless, aged. 8st. 3lb. ... ... Coomber 0
Won by three lengths. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 11.
Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 83 and Rs. 45, and Rs. 15 on President and Au Fault for places.

PADDOCK HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies entered on the first day. Weight—handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Faircroft's b aus m Saxony, 10st. 3lb. Beaumont 1
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant (late Rosey), 10st. 5lb. ... Drew 2
Capt. J. Curling's ch aus g Gold Bar, 6st. 4lb. ... ... Walker 3
Mr. D. P. Tampoe's b aus m City Vote, 7st. Davis 0
Won by half a length. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5.
Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 17 on Rs. 10.

FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses entered on the first day. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Weight—handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. T. Tampoe's Cardigan, 8st. 12lb. ... Mirza 1
Mr. J. M. Brace's Bridge Knight, 8st. 9lb. Fisher 2
Mr. F. J. Hadden's Africa, 8st. ... Davies 3
Mr. J. E. Robb's Jack, 8st. 4lb. ... Topp 0
Mr. Warburton's Helmet, 8st. ... David 0
Mr. C. C. Mee's Bombita, 8st 2lb. ... Beaumont 0
Won a splendid race by two lengths. Time—1min. 19secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 33.
Pari-Mutuel paid Rs 95 for Rs. 10.
Place dividends :—Cardigan Rs. 72 for Rs. 10, Bridge Knight Rs. 13 for Rs. 10.
According to the condition of the race Cardigan was put up for sale and fetched Rs. 1,100, Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa being the purchaser.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 15th May 1908.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

A GRAND spring morning brought plenty of visitors to Hurst Park on Saturday, the 9th instant, and the run down by road or rail through the Surrey and Middlesex orchards now white with blossom, was in itself a pleasure. The contrast between Newmarket's somewhat bleak and treeless surroundings and the pretty pastoral picture of the "Park" was all the more marked. Glorious going, big fields, exciting sport, and the band of the Scots Guards to cheer the intervals made up an enjoyable afternoon thoroughly appreciated by a large and representative attendance. Details :—

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's f by William Rufus—Famous Girl, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Sadgrove 1
Mr. P. P. Peebles's Easter Night, 8st. 6lb. E. Hardy 2
Mr. C. Woods's Viyella, 8st. 11lb. ... Madden 3
Also ran : Pooh Bah (Wal. Griggs) ; Sweet Gala (Randall) ; Vite (Trigg) ; Queen of Charms (Higgs) ; Edinglassie (Keeble) ; Bordon Camp (Broadwood) ; Macdougal (Escott) ; Toy Fair (H. Pike) ; Birdlime (Robbins) ; Bonny Isabel colt (Scourse) ; The Mink (Maher) ; Melodia gelding (Halsey).

(*Winner trained by S. Loates.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 Famous Girl filly, 100 to 30 Vite, 7 to 1 Viyella, 10 to 1 each Toy Fair, The Mink, and Bonny Isabel colt, 100 to 8 Birdlime, and 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a neck ; three-parts of a length.

EARLSFIELD WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. H. Locke's Guy Middleton, by Chevele d'Or—Eleanor, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. Trigg 1
Mr. A. Cresswell's Master Tredennis, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Scourse 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Barker, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran : Rifleite (6yrs., 9-6, Madden) ; Ambition (aged, 9-2, Saxby) ; Fort Myers (4yrs., 8-11, Higgs) ; Claretoi (4yrs., 8-6, Whitehead) ; Aid (6yrs., 8-11, Randall) ; Peach (4yrs., 8-10, Maher) ; Crusader (5yrs., 8-10, Hewitt) ; Oreb (4yrs., 8-0, Duller) ; Poker (4yrs., 8-3, Halsey) ; Sweet Thrush (4yrs., 7-11, H. East) ; Whistling Rufus (6yrs., 8-2, Watts) ; Nemours (4yrs., 7-12, Wootton) ; The Nut (3yrs., 7-10, Escott) ; My Jewel (3yrs., 7-7, Walsh) ; Sherrington (3yrs., 7-0, Broadwood) ; Matricula (4yrs., 6-9, Bonner) ; Coffer-Dam (5yrs., 8-10, Lea.)

(*Winner trained by Russell.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 The Nut, 6 to 1 each Nemours and Master Tredennis, 8 to 1 Fort Myers, 100 to 9 each Sweet Thrush and Sherrington, 100 to 7 Rifleite, 100 to 6 each Poker and Barker, 20 to 1 Guy Middleton and the others.
Won easily by a length and a half ; neck.

VICTORIA CUP (HANDICAP)—Of 1,250sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Llangwm, by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Heckford 1
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Billy the Verger, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... S. Jones 2
Mr. T. Corns's Romney, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... J. Howard 3
Also ran : Sagamore (4yrs., 8-5, H. Jones) ; Portland Bay (4yrs., 8-0, H. Randall) ; Billidere (4yrs., 7-11, L. Hewitt) ; Fire Clay (5yrs., 7-10, W. Clements) ; Hymettus (4yrs., 7-9, J. Pike) ; Silver Bill (6yrs., 7-6, R. Jones) ; Garnock (5yrs., 7-4, Wal. Griggs) ; Catapult (5yrs., 7-4, W. Broadwood) ; Slim Lad (4yrs., 7-2, H. Watts) ; Bim (4yrs., 7-0, J. Pike) ; Paddington (5yrs., 7-0, Keeble) ; Kirklington (3yrs., 6-3, H. East) ; Monte Rosa (4yrs., 7-4, C. Trigg.)

(*Winner trained by Hartigan.*)

BETTING : 6 to 1 each Bim and Brother Bill, 8 to 1 Hymettus, 10 to 1 Garnock, 100 to 9 each Silver Heeled and Fire Clay, 100 to 8 each Monte Rosa and Romney, 100 to 7 each Slim Lad, Llangwm, Woolley, and Portland Bay, 100 to 6 each Kirklington and Catapult, and 20 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths ; four lengths.

MAY SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Rendon's Kilbeg, by Santoi—Thistlecrown, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Relish, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Lyne 2
Mr. C. Wadia's St. Paul, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... Randall 3
Also ran : Wedding Ring (Escott) ; Common Council (Saxby) ; K. G. (R. Jones) ; Lucky Jap (H. Pike) ; Doryanthes (Higgs) ; Cymbal (Piper) ; Markwell (Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING : 3½ to 1 Wedding Ring, 4 to 1 Doryanthes, 5 to 1 Relish, 6 to 1 Kilbeg, 100 to 15 St. Paul, and 10 to 1 others.
Won by a head ; two lengths. Wedding Ring fourth. Winner sold to Mr. Langlands for 115 guineas.

CHESTER.

ON Tuesday, the 12th instant, both the Royal Navy and mercantile service appeared to have been requisitioned for bunting, so numerous and varied were the banners that, if not hung on the outward walls, decorated the old-time dwellings of the loyal citizens in honour of His Majesty's visit. For on opening day the attendance was an exceptionally good one, the county stand being well filled by the local notabilities. Tasty costumes gave a forecast of Ascot, though doubtless the full glories of beauty adorned will be reserved for the Cup day, when our beloved King will occupy the handy box just opposite the winning post which has been reserved for his use. Tattersall's and the further rings were well patronised, the paying attendance reaching far up to the main road corner, while the wall dominating the straight afforded a view of the racing for thousands. The Roodee was pretty well lined by the customary booths, but its green expanse was not overcrowded by the holiday folk, who were reserving themselves for the morrow ; but, taken all round, the muster was one that gave the executive no occasion to grumble. The going was firm, and fields panned out pretty well after all. Details :—

CESTRIAN SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Alderson's Pyra, by Best Man—Pyracantha, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Pastry, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. Madden 2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Peter Bell, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. F. Templeman 3
Also ran : Amelia (5yrs., 8-6, Piper) ; Signet (5yrs., 8-5, Trigg) ; Ringbones (4yrs., 8-0, Wheatley) ; Chaff (3yrs., 7-3, Broadwood) ; Enthusiastic Lad (3yrs., 7-6, Houlihan) ; Cuckoo Clock (3yrs., 7-5, Crisp) ; Merry Imp (4yrs., 6-12, Bonner) Mountain Lassie filly (3yrs., 6-10, Sadgrove), Spring Seat (6yrs., 9-0, Higgs) ; Thanks Awfly (3yrs., 6-11, S. Jones) ; Proud Spirit, (3yrs., 7-0, Ringstead) ; L. Abbe Morin filly (3yrs., 6-9. H. Croft.)

BETTING : 6 to 1 agst. Amelia, 7 to 1 each Pyra and Peter Bell, 8 to 1 each Pastry, Spring Seat, and Chaff, 10 to 1 each Signet. Cuckoo Clock, and Mountain Lassie filly, and 100 to 7 the others.
Won easily by five lengths ; head.

ROODEYE MAIDEN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 120 yards.

Mr. J. J. Cowap's Click Clack, by The Tinman—Laguna, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Mason 1
Mr. A. Stevens's Quixotic, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.... Bonner 2
Mr. T. W. Pratt's Sea Kid, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. Greening 3
Also ran : Protoplasm (Wm. Griggs) ; Gallop Along (H. Leader) ; Tullochgorum (Stokes) ; Aviso (Trigg) ; Wild Witch (Broadwood) ; Roars o' Laughter (S. Jones).
BETTING : 3 to 1 Gallop Along, 3½ to 1 Protoplasm, 6 to 1 each Quixotic, Tullochgorum, and Roars o' Laughter, and 10 to 1 Click Clack and the others.
Won by a short head ; length and a half.

CHESTER VASE—Of 2,000sovs. 1¼ mile.

Major Loder's Galvani, by Laveno—Gallinaria, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Dillon 1
Lord Derby's Glacis, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... M. Cannon 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Quelpart, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Broadwood 3
BETTING : 11 to 4 on Galvani, 5 to 1 agst. Quelpart, and 6 to 1 Glacis.
Won by a head ; length and half.

BELGRAVE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Wm. Johnston's Tullochgorum, by Saxon Prince—Tarantelle, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Stokes 1
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Drusus, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. Mr. G. Thursby 2
Duke of Portland's Scaraben, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. Earl 3
Also ran : Gill Dara (3yrs., 8-9, Bray) ; Silver Bay (3yrs., 8-5, Trigg) ; Sketchy Bits (5yrs., 8-0, Crisp) ; Cappadocia (3yrs., 7-12, Wm. Griggs) ; Flying Ghost (3yrs., 7-8, Howard).
BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Silver Bay, 3 to 1 Drusus, 6 to 1 Sketchy Bits, 8 to 1 Cappadocia, 10 to 1 Scaraben, and 100 to 8 Tullochgorum and the others.
Won by a neck ; four lengths.

MOSTYN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Temnos, by Bill of Portland—Nemesis, 9st. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. Reid Walker's Flying Fortune, 9st. ... Randall 2
Mr. F. Alexander's Howick, 9st. ... Halsey 3
Also ran : Martagon (8-11, Hewitt) ; Mother-in-Law (8-11, Wm. Griggs) ; Bombe Glacee (8-7, Priestman) ; Duke Michael (8-10, Rogers.)
BETTING : 13 to 8 Temnos, 3½ to 1 Flying Fortune, 7 to 1 Howick, 8 to 1 Lady Martagon, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half ; two lengths.

EATON MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for three-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Mill's Glos, by Cheri Gigolette, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Zuar, 9st. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. G. D. Smith's Arabian Night, 8st. 11lb. Halsey 3
Also ran : Byzlar (9-0, Dillon.)
BETTING : Evens Glos, 2½ to 1 Arabian Night, 6 to 1 Zuar, and 8 to 1 Byzlar.
Won by a head ; two lengths.

Soon after ten o'clock on Cup day it was almost impossible to get about, as, wandering at will to kill time, the masses of holiday-makers from all parts permeated every street, lane, and alley, and fresh detachments continued to pour in from the L. and N.-W. Railway Station by special trains, the full resources of that powerful line being severely taxed to meet the extra strain, and the hard-working staff must have been thankful when it was all over. It was hoped that the severe thunderstorm through which the Royal progress to Eaton Hall was made on Tuesday evening had drained the resources of Jupiter Pluvius, but between ten and eleven a heavy summer shower drove all who could obtain it to shelter, and grateful indeed must refugees have felt towards the builders of the quaint old rows, in which they were welzed like sardines. However, the showers were fortunately intermittent, and visitors were able to exploit all the glories of the city before racing began. Details :—

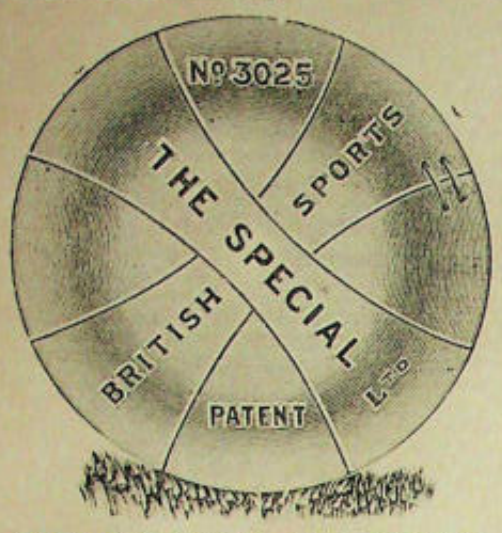
BADMINTON TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Falmouth's Hetman, by Volodyovski—Minting Queen, 8st. 10lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Topaz, 8st. 7lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Jack's Folly, 8st. 10lb. Hewitt 3
Also ran : Dik Dik (Pike) ; Gaelic Monk (Higgs) ; Sosana (Watts) ; St. Marina filly (Wm. Griggs) ; Barm Brack (C. Leader).

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. Jack's Folly, 5 to 1 each Dik Dik, Sosana, Topaz and St. Marina filly, 10 to 1 Hetman and the others.
Won by a head ; half a length.

1908 FOOTBALL SEASON.



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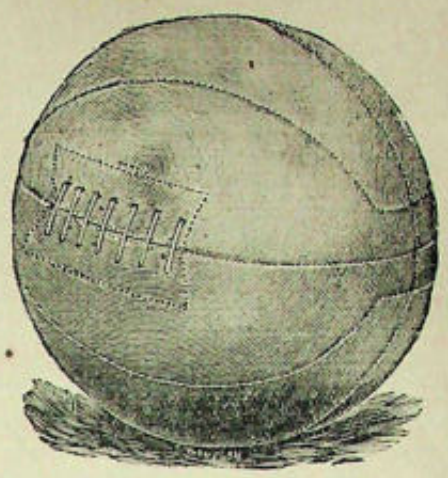

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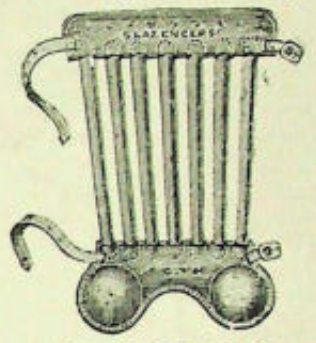

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Cumberland Hams,	Farmers, 7 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas, per lb.	...	1	2
,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table ,,	...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each ,,	...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each ,,	...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each ,,	...	1	6
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	8
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss) ,,	...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf) ,,	...	0	14
American Cheddar	,,	...	0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each) ,,	...	0	12

English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, in Glass Jars.
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1878 to 1904.

PYRKE'S PROVISION STORES,
Apollo Bunder, BOMBAY.

CHESTER CUP HANDICAP—Of 2,550sovs. Nearly 2½ miles.

Lord Derby's Glacis, by Carbine—Glasalt, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. A. Stedall's Wise Mason, 4yrs., 8st. ...	Madden	2
Mr. F. Lynham's Asticot, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb.	E. Piper	3
Mr. J. B. Joel's Royal Dream, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Wal. Griggs	0
Mr. J. Cosen's St. Ollalia, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Plant	0
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Cuffs, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Stokes	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Torpoint, aged, 9st.	Trigg	0
Col. R. L. Birkin's Devereux, 6yrs., 6st. 9lb.	F. Templeman	0
Mr. J. O'Neill's Mrs. Lyons, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Broadwood	0
Major E. Loder's Baltinglass, 4yrs., 9st. ...	B. Dillon	0
Lady Walker's Eurotas, 6yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Crisp	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Paso Robles, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb.	Watts	0
Mr. H. Hardy's Corduff, 5yrs., 6st. 4lb. ...	Howard	0

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Asticot, 5 to 1 Mrs. Lyons, 100 to 15 Glacis, 100 to 12 Baltinglass, 10 to 1 St. Ollalia, 100 to 8 Eurotas, 100 to 7 each Torpoint, Wise Mason, Cuffs, and Devereux, and 20 to 1 the others.

Place betting at proportionate odds.

Won in a canter by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

DEE STAND SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Smith's Slip Up, by Aughrim Slip, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb.	C. Leader	1
Mr. E. Carr's Woodspring, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Piper	2
Mr. P. Whitaker's Wrea Green, 5yrs., 8st.	Randall	3

Also ran: Lieutenant Cole (4yrs., 9-5, Wm. Griggs); Alcanzor (5yrs., 8-3, Beatland); Pastry (3yrs., 8-7, Madden); Beriberi (3yrs., 7-13, F. Templeman); Huntercombe (3yrs., 7-4, Broadwood); Mountain Lassie filly (3yrs., 7-2, Sadgrove); Fairhill (8yrs., 7-7, Plant); Matricula (4yrs., 8-1, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Leader, jun.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Wrea Green, 5½ to 1 Pastry, 6 to 1 Woodspring, 8 to 1 Slip Up, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Pastry fourth. There was no bid for the winner.

STEWARDS' THREE-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 120 yards.

Mr. G. D. Smith's Bulldog, by Ladas—Skimmery, 8st. 11lb.	Halsey	1
Mr. D. J. Jardine's Sir Harry, 9st. 7lb. ...	Priestman	2
Sir R. Jardine's Carmen, 8st. 11lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Peter Burges (C. Leader); Lady Uncas II. (Trigg); Jovial Joss (Piper); Impulsive (Robbins); Warden of the Marches (Crisp).

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 Sir Harry, 4½ to 1 each Peter Burges and Impulsive, 10 to 1 each Carmen and Bulldog, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES'S WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Stedall's f by Little Champion—Soubrette, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. F. Gleeson's Tozer, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. Vyner's Crow Cup, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Ringstead	3

Also ran: The Loaf (4yrs., 8-12, Earl); Azzur (4yrs., 8-5, Higgs); Dusty Lad (3yrs., 7-10, Hewitt); Norty Gurl (3yrs., 7-3, S. Jones); Ben a Peg (3yrs., 7-7, Heckford); Maudburg (3yrs., 7-1, Sadgrove); St. Trumpet (6yrs., 7-5, Piper); Chambermaid (3yrs., 7-5, Plant); Scythe (3yrs., 7-2, Stokes); Birk Gill (5yrs., 7-2, Goswell); Seance (3yrs., 6-10, F. Templeman); Benjamina gelding (3yrs., 6-9, Broadwood); Tebworth (4yrs., 8-11, Madden).

(*Winner trained by Sadler, jun.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Azzur, 7 to 1 Dusty Lad, 8 to 1 each Crow Cup, Norty Gurl, and Ben a Peg, 10 to 1 each The Loaf and Soubrette filly 100 to 8 each Chambermaid and Scythe, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

For the wind up it was not quite a pleasant morning to go far afield, as the streets still bore the imprints of recent showers, and a heavy bank of cloud to windward suggested a wet day, a promise that was unhappily fulfilled, as the showers linked into a steady rain, which, lasting on and off to the end, kept umbrellas up, and gave quite a chilperic-like aspect to the scene. Still the sport was good. Details:—

COMBERMERE HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Tenant's Bredenhill, by Melange—Birch Rod, 3yrs., 8st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. F. Gretton's Gera, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Tartollar, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ...	Fox	3

Also ran: Grey Man (4yrs., 8-0, Trigg); Dundreary (5yrs., 8-12, Stokes); Maryport (3yrs., 7-2, Wal. Griggs.)

BETTING: 8 to 1 Bredenhill, 4 to 1 each Dundreary and Grey Man, 4½ to 1 Gera, 5 to 1 Maryport, and 10 to 1 Tartollar.

Won easily by a length and a half; three-parts of a length between second and third.

GREAT CHESHIRE HANDICAP STAKES—Of 500sovs. 1 mile and 120 yards.

Mr. R. S. Dobell's Billy the Verger, by Avington—Gold Flake, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. A. C. Mandara's Duke of Sparta, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. J. Barrow's Gallinago, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Tom Wedgwood (4yrs., 9-1, Stokes); Snatch (5yrs., 8-8 Lyne); Sella (5yrs., 8-5, Trigg); Son of the Marsh (5yrs., 8-5, Halsey); Cornfield (4yrs., 8-3, Wm. Griggs); Salford (6yrs., 7-10, Greening).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Billy the Verger, 4½ to 1 Duke of Sparta, 6 to 1 each Tom Wedgwood and Snatch, 7 to 1 Gallinago, 8 to 1 Cornfield, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; a length and a half length between second and third.

DEE STAKES—Of 500sovs. For three-year-olds. 1½ mile.

Mr. F. Alexander's Abbot's Abode, by St. Serf—Abbot's Anne, 8st. 7lb. ...	Halsey	1
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Eaton Lad, 9st. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Pom, 9st. ...	Hewitt	3

Also ran: Sandflake colt (Trigg); The Negus (Priestman); Morena (Higgs).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Morena, 9 to 4 Abbot's Abode, 8 to 1 each Sandflake colt and Eaton Lad, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; same between second and third.

EARL OF CHESTER'S WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. J. Cowap's Click Clack, by The Truman—Laguna, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Mason	1
Mr. J. T. Whipp's Saucy John, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Ringstead	2
Lord Sefton's James, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: The Prodigal Son (4yrs., 8-13, Sharples); Ballymac (4yrs., 8-12, Halsey); Hat Trick (3yrs., 8-8, L. Hewitt); Laila (5yrs., 9-2, J. East); Bellator (6yrs., 7-11, Windbush).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Laila and James, 5 to 1 Saucy John, 6 to 1 Hat Trick, 8 to 1 The Prodigal Son, 10 to 1 Click Clack and the others.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

ORMONDE TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 4 furlongs.

Capt. P. Herbert's Droski, by Volodyovski—Prim Alice, 8st. 7lb.	Trigg	1
Sir R. Jardine's Baroness La Fleche filly, 8st. 4lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. W. G. Canning's Foxcote, 8st. 10lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Lady Syme (Hewitt); Birch Sprig (Saxby); Mother-in-Law (Stokes).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Droski, 9 to 4 Baroness La Fleche filly 4 to 1 Foxcote, and 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

CRICKET.

SURREY *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at the Oval on 7th, 8th and 9th May. Smith for Surrey did the hat trick and Surrey won by 342 runs. Score:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, b Newman ...	33	c White, b Llewellyn ...	161
Hayward, l-b-w, b Badcock ...	45	c Hill, b Newman ...	15
Hayes, b Mead	1	c Sprot, b Llewellyn ...	23
Marshall, b Newman ...	0	b Newman ...	2
Holland, b Newman ...	32	c Remnant, b Llewellyn	9
Capt. H. S. Bush, c Mead, b Newman	11	st. Stone, b Llewellyn	1
Goatly, run out	6	not out ...	11
Davis, not out	54	c Llewellyn, b Newman	8
Lees, c Remnant, b Langford	30		
Smith (W. C.), b Newman ...	7		
Strudwick, c Llewellyn, b Langford	7		
Byes 2, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 3 ...	7	Byes 12, n.-b. 5 ...	17
Total ...	233	Total (7 wkts) *	277

* Innings declared closed.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. J. L. Hill, b Smith ...	3	b Smith ...	2
Bowell, b Smith ...	14	c Holland, b Smith ...	16
Capt. W. N. White, c Hayward, b Smith ...	0	c Hayes, b Lees ...	0
E. M. Sprot, c Strudwick, b Smith	0	b Lees	13
Llewellyn, c Hayes, b Lees ...	56	st. Strudwick, b Smith	0
Mead (C. P.), b Smith ...	8	b Smith	22
Stone, c Davis, b Marshall ...	8	c Hayes, b Lee ...	4
Badcock, b Lees	0	b Smith	2
Remnant, c Goatly, b Smith ...	4	c Marshall, b Lees ...	1
Langford, not out ...	1	not out	1
Newman, c and b Lees ...	1	st. Strudwick, b Smith	0
Byes	5	Byes	7
Total ...	100	Total ...	68

M.C.C. AND GROUND *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Lord's on 11th 12th, and 13th May, Yorkshire winning by an innings and 10 runs. Score:—

M.C.C. AND GROUND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. E. de Trafford, l.-b.-w, b Haigh ...	1	c Newstead, b Hirst ...	9
M.C. Bird, b Hirst ...	4	st Hunter, b Rhodes ...	6
Hardstaff, b Hirst ...	38	l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	3
Tarrant, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	16	c and b Haigh ...	0
P. F. Warner, b Haigh ...	31	not out	64
Rev. W. V. Jephson, run out	0	b Haigh	6
C. H. B. Marsham, run out ...	4	l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	1
Clayton Palmer, not out ...	5	b Haigh	0
Trott, b Hirst	0	b Haigh	1
Oates, b Hearne	6	c Myers, b Haigh ...	0
J. T. Hearne, b Haigh ...	2	st. Hunter, b Rhodes ...	4
B. 1, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1 ...	4	L.-b	1
Total ...	111	Total ...	95

YORKSHIRE.

Rothery, b Hearne	25
Rhodes, b Hearne	40
Denton, b Trott	10
Wilkinson, c Trott, b Tarrant	27
Hirst, c Hardstaff, b Tarrant	30
Bates, l.-b.-w., b Tarrant	0
H. S. Kaye, st Oates, b Tarrant	16
Haigh, c Oates, b Tarrant	31
Myers, l.-b.-w., b Hearne	0
Newstead, c Jephson, b Tarrant ...	20
Hunter, not out	0
B. 15, l.-b. 2	17
Total ...	216

M.C.C. AND GROUND *vs.* NOTTS.—The match between these teams at Lord's ended on the 8th instant in a draw. Score:—

NOTTS.

Iremonger, c Gillingham, b Tarrant	8
Gunn (G.), b Tarrant	8
Hardstaff, st Humphries, b Tarrant	9
Gunn (J.), b Hearne	4
N. C. V. Turner, b Hearne	0
Payton, c Bird, b Tarrant	6
A. O. Jones, b Hearne	4
Alletson, l.-b.-w., b Tarrant	10
Oates, b Hearne	0
Hallam, not out	7
Wass, b Hearne	2
L.-b.	7
Total ...	65

Second Innings:—Iremonger, b Hearne, 0; Gunn (G.), not out, 4; Hardstaff, not out, 0; total (1 wicket.), 4.

M.C.C.

J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Alletson, b Hallam	6
M. C. Bird, b Hallam	5
P. A. Perrin, b Wass	10
Braund, b Wass	0
Tarrant, c Hallam, b Wass	3
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Jones, b Hallam ...	11
King, b Wass	3
C. E. de Trafford, b Hallam	1
Trott (A. E.), c Alletson, b Hallam	2
Humphries, c and b Hallam	2
Hearne (J. T.) not out	0
Byes	10
Total ...	53

SOMERSET *vs.* LANCS.—Played at Bath, the Lancastrians winning by an innings and 1 run. Score:—

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, b Brearley ...	59	c Hornby, b Brearley ...	8
A. J. Crowder, b Brearley ...	9	b Dean	1
Lewis, b Brearley... ...	2	c Worsley, b Brearley ...	5
C. G. Deane, run out ...	1	b Brearley ...	16
J. Daniell, b Dean ...	31	b Dean	8
Robson, c Worsley, b Brearley	20	c Worsley, b Brearley ...	19
Whistley, c and b Cook ...	30	c Cook, b Brearley ...	9
R. E. Hancock, b Brearley ...	0	c Stanning, b Brearley	15
P. d'A. Banks, b Cook ...	22	not out	14
S. Amor, not out	17	b Dean	0
Cranfield, b Cook ...	6	run out	8
Byes	2	B. 3, l.-b. 2, n.-b.-1, w. 1	7
Total ...	198	Total ...	110

LANCASHIRE.

A. H. Hornby, b Cranfield	55
A. Hartley, c Amor, b Cranfield	109
Tyldesley, c Robson, b Braund	49
L. O. S. Poidevin, c Braund, b Lewis	18
Sharp, l.-b.-w., b Lewis	18
H. D. Stanning, l.-b.-w., b Cranfield	5
Harry, b Cranfield	11
Dean, c Whittle, b Cranfield	0
Cook, not out	4
W. Brearley, b Cranfield	23
Worsley, run out	2
B. 7, n.-b. 1, w. 7	15
Total ...	309

YORKSHIRE *vs.* NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—A decisive win for Yorkshire who won by an innings and 314 runs. The losers totalled 27 and 15 respectively. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, b R. Hawtin	40
Rothery, b R. Hawtin	27
Denton, b Wells	110
W. H. Wilkison, c A. R. Thompson, b R. Hawtin ...	36
Hirst, c. A. R. Thompson, b R. Hawtin	44
Bates, b Cox	12
H. S. Kaye, c A. Hawtin, b R. Hawtin	15
Haigh, b Falconer	13
Myers, not out	11
Newstead, not out	19
B. 17, l.-b. 5, w. 1, n.-b. 3	26
Total (8 wkts.) ...	356

* Innings declared closed.

Hunter did not bat.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

W. H. Kingston, b Hirst ...	8	b Hirst	3
Cox (M.), b Hirst	0	b Hirst	2
A. P.R. Hawtin, l.-b.-w., b Hirst	2	l.-b.-w., b Hirst ...	0
G. A. T. Vials, b Haigh ...	0	c Myers, b Hirst ...	5
R. W. R. Hawtin, b Hirst ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Hirst ...	2
A. R. Thompson, b Haigh ...	1	b Haigh	1
T. E. Manning, b Hirst ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	2
Buswell, b Haigh	4	b Haigh	0
Wells, not out	5	not out	0
Falconer, b Hirst	2	b Hirst	0
Thompson (G. J.), absent, ill ...	0	absent, ill	0
B. 5, l.-b. 1	4		
Total ...	27	Total ...	15

LAWN TENNIS.

THE OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIP.—Three new names have been enrolled upon the Olympic list of fame, and now the covered court lawn tennis players join the rackets champions as holders of the gold medals which are given to the successful competitors at the Olympic Games.

The lawn tennis tournament was finished off at Queen's Club yesterday. The two championship events resulted in accordance with anticipation, Mr. Gore defeating Mr. Caridia in three straight sets, while Miss Eastlake Smith accounted for Miss Greene. There was no fluke about either victory. Results:—

Gentlemen's Singles.—Final Round: A. W. Gore (British Isles) beat G. A. Caridia (British Isles) 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

Ladies' Singles.—Final Round: Miss G. Eastlake Smith (British Isles) beat Miss A. N. G. Greene (British Isles) 6—2, 5—7, 6—0.

Bronze Medal.—Mrs. Adlerstrahle (Sweden) beat Mrs. Wallenberg (Sweden) 1—6, 6—3, 6—2.

ATHLETICS.

OPENING OF THE STADIUM.—What a day! Words fail to describe it. Skies weeping copiously, throngs of sightseers unable to find shelter, for the commodious stands could not accommodate the scores of thousands who were keen on witnessing the inauguration of the gigantic Stadium where the Olympic Games are to be fought, and where, too, if we mistake not, an athletic boom will be created, the effects of which will not be lost on British sports for many years to come. What an inspiring spectacle Thursday's inauguration by the Prince of Wales would have been with congenial surroundings. A sun shining resplendently was a *sine qua non* to a brilliant beginning, but this favour was not vouchsafed those whose apprehensions of the leaden sky were always tinged with a faint hope that the clouds would roll away before half-past three, the time fixed for the picturesquely-arranged ceremony.

The Prince of Wales having formally opened the place, there was a triumphant *fanfare* of trumpets by the State trumpeters, followed by the National Anthem by the chorus and massed bands. A capital march past the Royal box by the athletes was the conclusion of this portion of the proceedings. Hereabouts an exhibition of high diving was given by the lady champion of Sweden, whose graceful performance was highly appreciated and loudly cheered. Especially skilful was her dive from the top stage of the elevated diving board, and she was accorded a well-deserved ovation. Prior to this about 100 swimmers, including one octogenarian, simultaneously plunged into the bath and swam across and returned, and subsequently there was a clever and daring exhibition of high diving by members of the Amateur Diving Association, including R. L. Ede. Plain, fancy, and acrobatic diving were gone through with an ease and grace that commanded the loud plaudits of an interested audience, and Mr. Wm. Henry, the director of the Stadium, is to be congratulated on having provided so enjoyable a spectacular display. Before leaving, the Prince and Princess expressed their appreciation of what they had witnessed, and made special reference to the march-past of the athletes and the diving performances.

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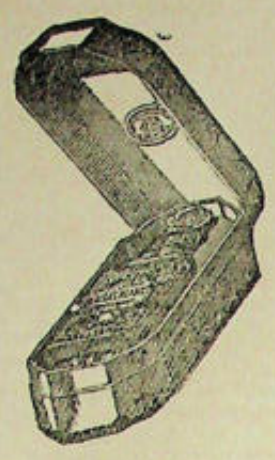
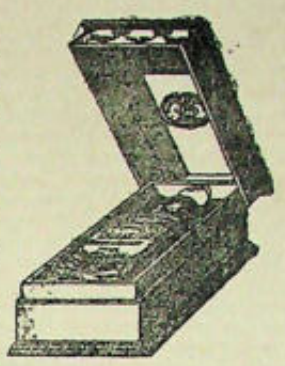


	Rs.	As.
Indian Hay ...	3	8
Jasmin ...	3	8
Jockey Club ...	3	8
Marguerite ...	3	8
Peau D'Espagne ...	3	8
Vera Rosa (Marechal-Niel) ...	3	8

	Rs.	As.
Vera Violetta ...	4	0
Violette Ambre ...	4	12
Violette de Parme	3	0
Do. Large size	4	8
White Heliotrope	3	8
White Iris ...	3	8
White Lillis ...	3	8
White Rose ...	3	8



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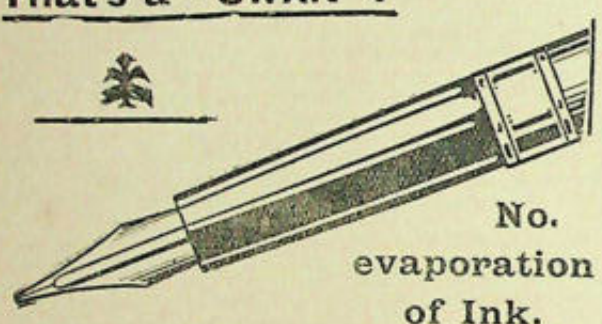

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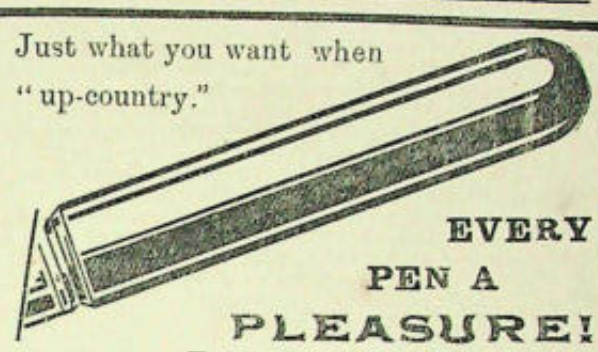

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The Stadium is the largest and best-appointed the world has yet seen. It is capable, of holding 60,000 people, nearly 20,000 of whom can be seated under cover, and it contains dressing accommodation for over 2,000 competitors. On certain days, however, when portions of the arena are not in use, this accommodation can, if found necessary be nearly doubled. The turf used in the spacious arena has been brought specially from the country, and experts consider that it is the finest that could be obtained. The running track, three laps to the mile, has been constructed under the special supervision of the Amateur Athletic Association, and it is now in such splendid condition that, given favourable weather, and an absence of wind, world's records should be created during the summer. As to the cement cycling track, if expectations are realised, this will be the fastest ever constructed in this country, and a "mile a minute" is the pace which experts have assumed will be reached within the next few months. It is three-eighths of a mile in circumference, or two and two-thirds laps to the mile. The Stadium covers a space of about 1,000ft. by 700ft., and in the centre of one side of the arena, and immediately opposite the Royal box and other special enclosures, there is a swimming bath 330ft. long, with a varying depth of 4ft. to 14ft., in which the swimming, diving, and water-polo competitions will take place.

TENNIS.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—The final round of the all-comers' competition for the amateur championship was decided at Queen's Club on the 13th instant, and although E. H. Miles was not at his best, he defeated Vane Pennell by 3 sets to 1. Pennell made an excellent start. Playing a splendid floor game, he went to 3—love in the initial set, Miles winning only five strokes. Miles equalised at 3-all, his shots for the grill being the feature of his play. His only success afterwards, however, was in the ninth game, Pennell taking the set at 6—4. In the second set Pennell gained the advantage of 5—2, winning chases "worse than three" and "worse than two" in the seventh game. Subsequently he partially forsook the floor and tried more for the openings. These tactics proved disastrous, as Miles, with a sequence of four games, secured the set. In the tenth game Pennell was twice within a stroke of winning, but on one occasion forfeited his advantage by serving two faults. In the end Miles won the game by winning chase "better than two." In the game previous to this Miles found the grille three times.

Pennell won the first game in the third set, but afterwards became erratic, and Miles, who made some admirable shots for the openings, secured six games off the reel, and won at 6—1. In the fourth set Pennell showed an improvement, and the scores were called "1-all" and "2-all," Miles finding the dedans twice and the grille once, in the third game. Subsequently Miles, who in the seventh game won chases "better than four" and "worse than two," stood at 5—2. The eighth game fell to Pennell, but the next gave Miles the set at 6—3, and the rubber. Miles meets Gould, the holder, to-morrow.

ROWING.

OLYMPIC REGATTA CREWS.—R. B. Etherington Smith, the Old Cantab, has resumed his position as stroke of the English eight-oared crew now in practice (with a view to the Olympic Regatta) on the Thames at Putney, while Peter Dewar has gone back to bow, but R. H. Saunderson, of First Trinity, Cambridge, still remains at No. 6. Mr. .. S. Brashaw generally coaches, and there have been several good judges of rowing down at Putney to watch the practice on occasions.

Professional Putney is deeply interested in the foreign and Colonial entries. J. H. Clasper is building an eight, a four, and a sculling boat for the Canadians. The sculling boat is intended for Louis E. Scholes, of the Toronto R.C., who won the Diamond Sculls at Henley in 1904 and is the only man who ever beat F. S. Kelly in a race for that trophy. The Canadians will make a big bid for Olympic honours and medals. Joseph Wright, the old Argonaut stroke, has taken up the position of coach, and will have the advice and assistance of Tom Sullivan when the Dominion oarsmen reach England.

The Scandinavian crew of Christiania are treating their visit to the regatta in very serious fashion. Reliable information from their country states that they are a very powerful crew, used to either stream or still-water rowing; in their order to Sims, of Putney, for a racing boat they send weights averaging 12st. 3lb. per man and have asked for a boat "like that built for Cambridge."

The orders for the English crews and scullers' craft—three eights, three fours, and three sculling boats—have been distributed between Sims, Bowers, and Phelps, of Putney, and Rough, of Oxford.

Eton College will have a heavy eight this year for Henley, with an average of 12st.—pretty good for boys.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 21st May.—We met this morning at Municipal Crossing and a fair field turned out. We have at least had some rain which has made the downs look beautifully green and improved the going. It has been so dreadfully hard and dry, we were all relieved to hear the rain coming down during the night and looked forward to getting in some good days with the hounds. Nor were we disappointed to-day. It was a glorious morning and those who met the Master at 7 A.M. were rewarded with quite a good run. We drew over Bagman to New Covert and Mills, both were blank, across Blacknore Vale to Rawlins' Nullah here hounds hit off a line and carried it across to Staircase, but instead of running through Staircase Shola as usual, hounds turned sharp back down to the Sandy Nullah stream over New Market at a great pace; they ran past Rawlins' Nullah and headed for Rally Wood; on the ridge they turned and dipped into Parlock through which they carried the line into the lower end of Governor's Shola to Sheffield corner where they were at fault, the Master cast them along the path and while doing so a couple of hounds picked up the line on the road and went away towards Blue gums unnoticed except by a few of the field and a good deal of time was lost before the Master was made aware of the fact and when the rest of the pack was put on the line they could not make anything of it. After hunting about in Bluegums a jack jumped up and went away at the lower end across the Sandy Nullah stream up through Staircase and out on Hungerford estate road where they threw up and could make nothing more of it. As it was getting hot and hounds were taken home. Amongst those out were: H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley, the Misses Lawley, Captain's Duff and Jarrie, Mr. A. G. G. Campbell, Mr. R. E. Lawley, Miss Harding-Captain and Mrs. Leveson Gower, Miss Nugent, Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Douglas Taylor, Mr. Astley, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Pinhey, Mr. Maconochie, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Price, Major Stephen, Miss Romilley, Miss Rolfe, Mr. Stokoe, Major and Mrs. Tottenham, Mr. Thornton Mr. Pakenham Walsh, Major and Mrs. Younghusband, Captain Willis, the Minor Zemindar, of Sivagiri, Mr. Delahey, Captain Elwes, Mr. Stuart Fraser, Captain Dangar, the Misses Dangar, Captain and Mrs. Vaughan Edwards, Major Graham, Captain Clinch, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Irwin, Mr. and ..rs. Harrison Miss Hamick and others.

Saturday 23rd May.—Briar Shola 7 A.M. Another perfect morning after a good downpur during the night: the going is quite excellent now and we can no longer grumble at the hardness and dryness of the downs. Quite a small field turned up, but those who did enjoyed a real good run. Drawing Briar hounds spoke to a line in the bog at the bottom and carried it over the ridge into Wapshare's Hare: from there they ran at a great rate along ..e bog to Fudaler's Shola; turning to the left they went on into Wenlock; hustling the jack through this they came out at the bottom and over the hill side into Khed and on into Road Shola turning up the hill left handed they went over the top and down the other side into Chemmund out at the bottom and swinging to the left they crossed the Pykara Road by ..ndy Gaps and back into Wapshare's Hare along the swamps to below Fudaler's Shola, almost the same line as before into Wenlock again, where they hunted him round for some time before he broke covert and made for Wapshare's Hare again running through this covert he headed for Briar, but on the ridge he doubled back into Wapshare's Hare and ran the same line again. This time he takes a wider circle and tries Road Shola and runs the road to the end of it turns to the left up the hill then to the right again into Rock Shola and sinks the valley to the Pykara River, keeping along the bank for some distance then makes a dash up the hill into Dormer Shola, out through the top into Chemmund past the Toda Mund right handed to the Yemakal stream, over it to the right of one Tree Hill and almost reaches Yemakal Shola then doubles back to the stream leaving hounds at fault for a short time, the Master soon puts them right and they race after him and hunt him up the Valley towards No Man's Land, on and up to the Kahhalkod Mund past it to Kaitharka Mund. The Master stopped them here, as horses and men were dead beat after a run of over an hour and 50 minutes in a hot sun and over stiff country. It was a most excellent hunt and besides the Master and whips there were only two others who saw the end of it. Amongst those out

I noticed H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley, Miss C. Lawley, Miss Harding, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Morgan, Miss Rolfe, Mr. Dangar, Captain Dangar, Mr. Delahey and the Minor Zemindar of Sivagiri, Major Sholto Douglas, Major Johnston, Captain Clinch, Major Graham, Captain Duff, Captain Willis, Mr. Stuart Fraser, Mr. Maconochie, Mr. Stockoe, Mr. H D. Taylor, Captain Jarrie, Mr. Cresswell, and Mr. Hope, Johnstone. The opening meet of the season is to take place at Fern Hill on the 25th by kind invitation of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore at 8 A. M.

Monday, 25th May.—Fernhill at 8 a.m. To open the season by kind invitation of His Highness The Maharaja of Mysore. A very great number of people attended this week, it being always a popular one. Horses, motor cars, carriages and bicycles crowded both roads leading up to the house, it was with difficulty and caution one threaded one's way in between to shake hands with H. H. The Maharaja and partake of all the good things provided. After the usual photographs had been taken we moved off drawing the coverts below Fernhill and then up towards Dairymaid leaving this on the right the Master threw his hounds into covert at the corner of Denmark and drew up to Rees' Corner without even a whimper owing no doubt to all the jacks being busy breakfasting off the carcass of an unfortunate horse belonging to H. H. the Maharaja which had been lost for nearly two weeks. The horse broke away from his syce when being led home from hunting and had not been seen or heard of again till his dead body was found in a shola, Ursula, I think it is called—the poor brute must have got caught up in a tree by his bridle and perished miserably. The Master was told there were six jacks feeding off this dead horse, but he left them to continue their repast as they were no doubt so gorged they could not have afforded us any sort of sport. New Covert and Mills were next tried, they were also untenanted. Drawing slowly up Blackmore Vale hounds spoke to the line of a jack near Pearl Crossing and carried it to Rallywood; near the Potato Field they turned to the right and went away over the hill above Bluegums, then down to Rawlin's Nullah, where the jack took cover, but was soon on the move again over New Market and almost to Point to Point tree; here he turned right handed and sinking the valley crossed the Blackmare Vale stream and up the side of Bagman, he went at a great pace with the leading hounds close up to him. Keeping to the right he topped the shoulder of the hill above Pearl Crossing and made a dash for Jackal, which he failed to reach, hounds pulling him down within a few hundred yards of it. Cecilia and Ursula were next drawn, two jack going away from the latter place and making good their escape into Cairn Hill, it being late and the sun being lot hounds were taken back to kennels. Amongst those who came to the meet I noticed the following:—T. E. Sir Arthur Lawley, and Lady Lawley, the Misses Lawley, Mr. R. E. Lawley, Captain Duff, Captain Jarrie, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell Mr. Dangar, Miss G. Dangar, Captain Dangar, Mrs. Marjoribanks, Colonel Formby, Mr. Score Smyth, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Astley, Captain and Mrs. Vaughan Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Maconochie, Mr. and Mrs. Pinhey, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fraser, Captain and Mrs. Sholto Douglas, Miss Harding, Major and Mrs. Younghusband, Miss Gales, Mrs. Gass, Miss Rolfe, Mr. Stockoe, Mr. Thornton, Major Johnston, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Hammick, Colonel Lawless, Captain Lambton, Mr. Pakenham Walsh, Captain Elwes, Captain Willis, Colonel Afsur-ul-Mulk, Major Napier, Mrs. Russell, Mr. Cresswell, Miss Carmichael, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Price, Captain Gill, Miss Romilly, Miss Nugent, and many others.

Tuesday 26th May—Monte Rosa Gate at 7 A.M. We have had no rain since last week, but there is always a heavy dew at night and the scent is fairly good and the going soft though we should be grateful for a few more good showers as the ground is drying up. Moving off along the Ampthill Road to the bottom of Aramby hounds promptly picked up a line and brought it away across the road and over the big bog across the Segur Road into Lansdown, where they were at fault and could make no more of it. Brooklands was next drawn and no sooner were hounds thrown in they at once gave tongue—hunting him from one end to the other of this large covert they brought him out at the top and skirting Bingham on the left they ran him over the stream and bog into Ranging Shola, where they dwelt for a short while then went away at the bottom and up to the Connemara Road running parallel with the road till Marlimund was reached, when they turned left handed and went down the gnaut and away from all of us, as is generally the case in this part of the country. I was told that two members of the hunt had a nice run and a kill all to themselves with only two hounds! Amongst those out were. T. E. Sir Arthur Lawley and Lady Lawley, Mr. and Misses Lawley, Captain Duff, Captain Jarrie, Miss Harding, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Captain and Miss Dangar, Major Younghusband, Major Douglas, Mr. Clinch, Captain Gill, Major Graham, Mr. Astley, Mr. A. A. Dangar, Miss Rolfe, Miss Hammick, Mrs. Horne, Miss Romilly, Mr. Pinhey, Captain Lambton, Mr. Kenworthy, Colonel Lucas, Colonel Lawless, Major Lovell, Mr. Stokoe, Mr. Score Smyth, Mr. Thornton, Captain Willis, Mr. Wilson, Major Napier, etc., etc.

Thursday 28th May.—Double Crossing at 7 A.M. A small field, which included the following:—T. E. Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley, the Misses Lawley, Mr. R. E. Lawley, Captain Duff, Captain Jarrie, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Captain Clinch, Major Graham, Mr. Cresswell, Mr. Hope, Mr. De la Hey, Captain and Mrs. Vaughan Edwards, Colonel Desaraj, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Irwin, Major Hinge, Mr. Jackson, Colonel Lucas, Mr. Colin Mackenzie, Major Johnstone, Captain Lambton, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Maconochie, Mr. Phillips, Major Jarrie, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Price, Sir Wilfrid Perk, Miss Rolfe, Captain Willis, Miss Stickney, Mr. Stokoe and the Minor Zemindars. Drawing over New Market and Lawley's Course Gibbs was next tried while working through this covert, Madurai saw a jack stealing away along the other side of Lawley's course. Blowing his hounds out of covert the Master took them at a gallop and put them on the line. Away they raced with the jack in full view to the bottom of Staircase and coming out on the New Road—(by the way what a godsend this road is)—they went screaming into Round Shola, through the top side and away into Martin's, crossing the stream below the road then along the road which he ran for about a mile with hound close on his brush; he then made for some very thick undergrowth below the road where he was pulled down and killed. Trotting back by Hungerford, Devil's Dyke was next drawn. A jack was on foot and went away over the ridge; picking up his tail hounds hunted him at a rattling pace into Zemakal Shola, where he swung back setting his mask for Hungerford crossing the road and the stream below and into Martin's Shola, Coming out at the top he made for Staircase; running through this he went out at the far end over the hill into Briar, through it to Wapshare's Hare and finally went to ground below Fudalers Shola. He was bolted out of this by the terriers: running only a short distance he again went to ground near Bracken. After a long wait he was unearthed and killed. It was a delightful morning fresh and cool and scent good.

"Never mind, dear," he said reassuringly, as she raised her sweet face from his shoulder, and they both saw the white blur on his coat; "it will all brush off."

"Oh, Charlie," she burst out, sobbing, hiding her face again upon his whitey shoulder; "how do you know?"

Cricket.

CRICKET IN KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEE INSTITUTE.—Played on the 23rd ultimo, the Parsees winning easily by 5 wickets and 31 runs. Score:—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, b N. Dinshaw	3
G. W. Wilson, c Cowasji, b Ghadially	8
Capt. Langhorne, b Dinshaw	26
G. Stoddart, b Dinshaw	0
R. L. Palmer, b Dinshaw	0
G. M. Smith, b Dinshaw	4
C. McD. Allardice, c Cowasji, b Dinshaw	7
C. B. Critchley, b Atmaramshah	18
Capt. Humphreys, st. G. Dinshaw, b Ghadially	33
G. R. Chetham, c Cowasji, b Dinshaw	11
L. Brachi, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	115

PARSEE INSTITUTE.

N. Dinshaw, b Brachi	25
R. Cowasji, b Brachi	13
H. Dinshaw, not out	62
S. Minwala, b Stoddart	26
D. J. Jagus, b Stoddart	3
B. Ghadially, c Langhorne, b Smith	16
G. Dinshaw, B. H. Mehta, B. T. Golwalla, S. M. Dhatigara, E. H. Atmaramshah	did not bat.
Byes	1
(Total for 5 wickets)	146

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

GORDONS *vs.* CALEDONIA.—These teams met in the Fort on the 27th ultimo, the Gordons winning by two goals to one. The game was mostly in favour of the Gordons but the Caledonians' defence in the first half was good and the soldiers could not get through. A good run by Apcar enabled Tobin to score for the visitors and they crossed over at the interval leading by a goal. The Caledonians were kept on the defensive all through the second half, but it was not till the last few minutes of the game that McCoy equalised and McDougall put the Gordons ahead. Teams:—

GORDONS.—*Goal*, Insch; *backs*, Montgomery and Aitken; *halves*, Harper, Graham and Spence; *forwards*, McDougall, Foreman, Drinkwater, Galletly and McCoy.

CALEDONIA.—*Goal*, Anscombe; *backs*, Stoddart and Snooke; *halves*, Grant, Wilson and Brown; *forwards*, Goodwin, Apcar, Tobin, Chander and Cordwall.

Referee:—Sergt. Curley (C. R. A.)

H. L. I. *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Rangers' ground on Saturday, the Highlanders won by two goals to one, but for poor shooting on the part of their forwards and the excellent goal-keeping of Margrett the margin would have been bigger. The first half was devoid of score, but in the second Duncan scored for the Military. Richardson equalised, but Devlin scored the winning point for the H. L. I. shortly after. Teams:—

H. L. I.—*Goal*, Lees; *backs*, Tait and Sculley; *halves*, Collins; O'Rorke, and Turnbull; *forwards*, Collins, McGarrill, Devlin, Marshall, and Duncan.

RANGERS—*Goal*, Margrett; *backs*, Bennett and Skempton, *halves* Cornish, Cody, and Caven; *forwards*, Postence, McKay; Richardson, Lyons and Taylor.

CUSTOMS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Playing on their own ground the Customs beat the Young Men last Saturday by four goals to one. The Customs scored all their points in the first half. L. H. Smith (2), Bower and L. A. Smith being credited with the goals. In the second half the visitors registered a point. Teams:—

CUSTOMS.—*Goal*, Furtado; *backs*, Goldsmith and Anderson; *halves*, Maitland, Marsden and, L. A. Smith; *forwards*, Boner, Berkley, L. A. Smith, McCready and H. Vears.

Y. M. C. A.—*Goal*, Bell; *backs*, Reynolds and Berkley; *halves*, H. Vanspall, Wheeloch, and Hayes; *forwards*, Gillon, Ramsay, Wright, Rozario, and Rossette.

Referee:—P. Claridge.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* CALCUTTA.—This match on the Caledonian ground last Saturday resulted in a win for the visitors by two goals to one. Calcutta opened scoring, a shot by O'Shea going into the net off J. Stoddard's foot. The home team equalised shortly after Rosser putting through foot into the net. The visitors pressed all through the second half and scored once more. There was an appeal for off side but the referee decided in favour of Calcutta. Teams:—

CALCUTTA.—*Goal*, Dods; *backs*, Gahan and Cooper; *halves*, Stuart O'Shea, and Crawford; *forwards*, H. Sherman, V. Sherman, Taylor, Kingcome, and Oliver.

CALEDONIANS.—*Goal*, Anscombe; *backs*, Stoddart and Chandler; *halves*, Gronut, Wilson, and Brown; *forwards*, Apcar, L. Rosser, Snookes, Tobin and R. Stoddart.

Referee:—Sergt. Curley.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* GORDONS.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday. The opening exchanges were fairly level, then the Gordons pressed and McKay scored the first goal of the match shortly before the interval. On changing ends both goals had some narrow escapes, the Dals losing more than one opportunity of scoring. Drinkwater put through towards the close, the Gordons thus winning by two goals to *nil*. Teams:—

GORDONS.—*Goal*, Insch; *backs*, Aitken and Montgomery; *halves*, Spence, Graham and Harper; *forwards*, Galletly, Drinkwater, McKay, Foreman and McDougall.

DALHOUSIE.—*Goal*, Henry; *backs*, Storrie and Dunn; *halves*, Beadle, Lees, Montgomery and Holly; *forwards*, Banham, Allen, Dalling and Burnett.

Referee:—A. B. Rosser.

H. L. I. *vs.* CUSTOMS.—This match was played on the Customs ground on Tuesday and resulted in a win for the Military team after a good game. The first half was evenly contested and both custodians were called upon to defend their charges. This they did successfully and the interval arrived without score. On crossing over the Highlanders attacked and after Devlin had lost two chances of scoring Collins netted the ball. The home team made great efforts to equalise and McCready put the ball through from a free kick. He was, however, offside, and the point was disallowed. There was no further score, the H. L. I. winning by a goal to *nil*. Teams:—

H. L. I.—*Goal*, Lees; *backs*, Tait and Sculley; *halves*, Campbell, Severity and W. Collins; *forwards*, R. Collins, McGarrill, Devlin, Duncan and Marshall.

CUSTOMS.—*Goal*, Fertado; *backs*, E. Vears and Anders on; *halves*, Goldsmith, L. A. Smith and Marsden; *forwards*, Bowers, Berkley, McCready, L. H. Smith and Vears.

Referee:—W. E. Cooper.

GORDONS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on Tuesday on the Y.M.C.A. ground, the visitors winning by three goals to *nil*. The Association played well and kept the Gordons out in the first half during which there was no score. But on changing ends the soldiers had the best of the deal. McKay and McDougall scored a goal each and the third point was put through by Montgomery from a free kick. Teams:—

GORDONS.—*Goal*, Insch; *backs*, Montgomery and Aitken; *halves*, Spence, Graham and Harper; *forwards*, Galletly, Drinkwater, McKay, Foreman and McDougall.

Y. M. C. A.—*Goal*, Bell; *backs*, Reynolds and Berkley; *halves*, H. Vanspall, Coy and Collingwood; *forwards*, C. Linton, Wheeloch, Wright, Brown and P. Vanspall.

SECOND DIVISION.

SIBPUR *vs.* 75TH R. G. A.—Played on the 27th ultimo, Sibpur winning by three goals to one.

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* MEASURERS.—On the Armenian College ground on the 27th ultimo, St. Xavier's beat the Measurers by a goal to *nil*.

GORDONS "B" *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—Played in the Fort on Saturday the Gordons winning by three goals to *nil*.

WANDERERS *vs.* MEASURERS.—These teams met on the Caledonian ground on Monday, the Wanderers winning easily by four goals to *nil*.

GORDONS "B" *vs.* SIBPUR.—In the Fort on Monday the Gordons beat Sibpur by 4 goals to *nil*.

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* ST. JOSEPH'S.—Played on Monday, St. Xavier's winning by two goals to *nil*.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE several gales which have descended upon Calcutta during the past week have done a world of good to the parched and fissured football grounds on the maidan. The refreshing rain from heaven has also put new energy into the League teams with the result that Saturday's matches showed considerable improvement on the funeral processions which the present season has so far produced. It is even alleged—but for this the writer declines to be in any way held responsible—that the dust on the Fort ground was actually laid for a short while after Thursday's cyclone. One almost shudders to think what hidden mysteries would be revealed if the energies of the Garrison Quarter-master should be directed to the updigging of this ground. Mackintosh Burn & Co. would doubtless predominate in a collection of fancy articles which might also include dainty little slices of permanent-way, disused artillery, chain shot and other delicate relics of a defunct arsenal. What a field day for the Calcutta Historical Society! But a truce to badinage. To our muttons.

Calcutta threw away what slight chances they had of overhauling the Gordons by losing to the H. L. I. on Tuesday, the 26th. This on their own ground too, for though the match was fixed for a neutral ground, H. L. I. consented, in fact preferred to play on the C. F. C. ground. The solitary winning goal was a ridiculously soft affair which Dods should certainly have got to. The game was otherwise of a bald and uninteresting nature, the H. L. I. being much below their last season's form. The shooting on both sides was vile, though the high wind which prevailed throughout the match probably accounted to a great extent for this. The H. L. I. are badly in need of the agile Renton in his old position at full back. Tait and Sculley are a hard-working pair, neither has the almost uncanny prescience and anticipation which enabled Renton to be always in the right spot at the right moment. V. Cooper is the only back in Calcutta at present who possesses this attainment to any marked degree and even so it is his weight which often pulls him out of scrapes.

Dalhousie disposed of the Y. M. C. A. by 3—0 on the same day, before a small attendance of enthusiasts. It was more or less of a field day for Dalling and Holley, though the Young Men's forward line had bad luck in not scoring on two occasions. Dalling is proving himself a regular chip of the old chunk and Dalhousie may well congratulate itself on possessing so priceless a treasure as a man who can play for the club for the best part of ten years and then quietly produce a young brother to carry on the family reputation. Allen is a promising newcomer whom Dalhousie is trying in the forward line. With such a good tough team it is hard to understand why Dalhousie has not risen higher in the League this season. Perhaps it is reserving its energies for the Shield.

Of last Saturday's matches, the meeting between Caledonia and Calcutta on the Caledonia ground attracted most attention, although there was a fair crowd on the Dalhousie ground, where the home team was playing the Gordons. Calcutta undoubtedly had the better of the former game, but their play in front of goal was so weak that they were extremely lucky to win by the narrow margin of the odd goal in three. Their first goal was presented to them gratis by Stoddart of the Caledonians who accidentally collided with the ball after Anscombe, the goal-keeper, had brought off a good save. The ball rebounded into the net and Calcutta thus drew first blood. A splendid cross shot by Les Rosser which completely beat Dods put matters on an equal footing. Thereafter the game became as dull as ditch water, and it was only in the closing stages that Kingcome from a distinctly suspicious position put Calcutta ahead with a shot that hit the side post and just scraped through on the right side. The Caledonians played a stubborn game, Apcar in particular showing good form.

The match on the Dalhousie ground was quite a strenuous affair, the Gordons winning by 2—0. Dalhousie extended them to the utmost, however, and were unlucky not to score themselves. H. L. I. beat the Rangers by 2—1 after an uninteresting game whilst the Customs fairly smote the Young Men sending them home defeated by 4—1. By the time these notes appear in print, the first half of the League will have been concluded, and of course the Gordons will be on top. The return matches commence next Saturday, and if the Gordons are to be overtaken there will need to be a vast improvement in the other teams. The H. L. I. team is about the only one really capable of taking a couple of points off the Gordons at present and the match at Dum Dum next Saturday should be one of the keenest yet witnessed. The H. L. I. have



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vowed a vow to put up a really Titanic struggle, and as they will have the advantage of playing on their own ground the chances in favour of their bringing off a sensational win seem very favourable.

A word of comment on the performances of the Calcutta Reserves may not be out of place in this column. The spare talent which the C. F. C. has at its command has seldom been seen or used to better advantage. Up to the present, the "B" Team has won every match save two, and this with three matches a week, sometimes four. They will put up a first-class fight to return the Sarma Cup. The Minerva Cup is another trophy, now in its second year of competition, which will attract a large number of junior entries this season and should be a good thing for one of the Gordon Company teams.

A suggestion has been made by A. C. Mookerjee, the sporting Secretary of the Sova Bazar Footbal Club in favour of a Junior I. F. A. to form secondary competitions of this nature. Whether the I. F. A. should permit its privileges and aims to be encroached upon in any way is a matter for argument, but there can be no doubt that the tremendous expansion of junior football in Calcutta during the last few years seems to call for some counter expansion on the part of the I. F. A. which already has its hands inconveniently full. One way out of the problem of congestion which now confronts the I. F. A. might be to make each competition self-governing with its own Secretary, but eventually responsible to and governed by the I. F. A. in all disputes, etc. This arrangement has been partially and unofficially followed in previous years and has been found to work with success. It might therefore be adopted on a more extensive scale with advantage and considerable relief to the I. F. A. The only stipulation necessary to the success of the scheme would be that each competition should be run by a European. The Babu unfortunately can never be got to trust the Babu in matters of this nature. Records can be produced without difficulty to support this.

The League table up to and including last Saturday's matches stood as follows:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	6	6	0	0	14	3	12
Calcutta ...	6	4	2	0	11	4	8
Customs ...	6	3	1	2	7	5	8
H.L.I. ...	6	3	2	1	7	6	7
Dalhousie ...	7	2	3	2	6	6	6
Caledonia ...	7	1	4	2	5	8	4
Y.M.C.A. ...	6	1	3	2	8	13	4
Rangers ...	6	0	5	1	3	11	1

Ensuing matches are as follows:—

Saturday, 6th June—

Caledonia	vs.	Rangers
Customs		Dalhousie
H. L. I.	"	Gordons
Calcutta	"	Y.M.C.A.

Tuesday, 9th June—

Customs	vs	Caledonia

Wednesday, 10th June—

Dalhousie	vs.	Rangers
Gordons	"	Calcutta

REFEREE

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

COLOMBO SILVER MEDAL.—Played on Saturday last. Mr. Mann scratch and Mr. W. Fullerton (- 6) tieing with 79 which, when taking into consideration the heavy state of the maiden after the recent rain, is very creditable. Scores:—

A. Mann ...	79	scr.	79
W. Fullerton ...	85	6	79
R. M. Pitcairn ...	89	8	81
J. D. Guise ...	91	9	82
C. Goodall ...	94	12	82
A. D. Kidd ...	96	14	82
J. A. Dykes ...	97	14	83
C. M. G. Burnie ...	86	2	84
Rev. D. H. Gillan ...	87	2	85
A. E. Danks ...	99	14	85
J. G. Melrose ...	86	scr.	86
F. H. Stewart ...	87	scr.	87
W. D. Woollam ...	97	10	87
B. Sinclair ...	88	scr.	88
R. Baker ...	97	9	88
C. W. Maxwell ...	98	8	90
T. H. Ambrose ...	97	5	92

THE CADDIES' COMPETITON.

The annual competition for the Caddies of the Calcutta Golf Club was played off during the past week. The following was the result:—Tumbu and Rajah tying for first place, divided the first prize, gaining Rs. 12-8 each, Badiya was third. Some of the principal scores returned are appended:—

Tumbu ...	83	scr.	83
Rajah ...	86	— 3 =	83
Badiya ...	87	— 3 =	84
Peter ...	89	— 4 =	85
Samowa (1) ...	87	scr.	87
Parmasar ...	91	— 4 =	87
Khandy ...	90	scr.	90
Sere Chend Sing ...	95	— 4 =	91
Ram Lall ...	96	— 5 =	91

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE GUINDY CUP.—The following is the result of the second qualifying round for the Guindy Cup played at Guindy on Saturday:—

J. McIver ...	62—10=52	Qualify.
F. Bell-Scott ...	61— 6=55	Qualify.
Commander Mitchell	65— 8=57	
H. F. Wilkinson ...	63— 6=57	
J. J. O'Reilly ...	65— 8=57	
C. L. Bidie ...	66— 8=58	
C. H. Straker ...	71—12=59	
W. Ure ...	69— 8=60	
P. W. Partridge ...	61— 1=60	
J. M. Brown ...	60 scr. 60	
H. P. M. Rae ...	71—10=61	
M. Morrison ...	72— 5=67	
F. E. L. Worke ...	78—10=68	

CALCUTTA MERCHANTS' CUP.

THE remaining four teams played their rounds at Barrackpore last week end and results were as follows:—

Messrs. Begg, Dunlop and Co. ...	588
Messrs. Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co. ...	589
The Bengal-Nagpore Railway ...	614
The Port Commissioners ...	636

Messrs. Finlay, Muir's score made on the first day of the competition remains unbeaten, though Messrs. Bird and Company ran them close. Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Company thus win the cup, last year's winners, Messrs. Jardine, Skinner and Company taking fourth place, while the Chartered Bank secure the wooden spoon for the second year in succession.

Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Co. ...	562
Messrs. Bird and Co. ...	563
Messrs. Birkmyre Bros. ...	568
Messrs. Jardine, Skinner and Co. ...	588
Messrs. Begg, Dunlop and Co. ...	588
Messrs. George Henderson and Co. ...	589
Messrs. Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co. ...	589
The Mercantile Bank ...	592
Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. ...	600
The National Bank ...	609
Messrs. Graham and Co. ...	610
Messrs. J. Thomas and Co. ...	611
Messrs. Turner, Morrison and Co. ...	614
The Bengal-Nagpore Railway ...	614
Messrs. Kilburn and Co. ...	616
The Eastern Bengal State Railway ...	617
Messrs. Shaw, Wallace and Co. ...	618
Messrs. Martin and Co. ...	620
Messrs. Macleod and Co. ...	621
The East Indian Railway ...	622
Messrs. Balmer, Lawrie and Co. ...	625
Messrs. Sinclair, Murray and Co. ...	626
Messrs. Macneil and Co. ...	635
The Port Commissioners ...	636
The Bank of Bengal ...	642
The Chartered Bank... ...	647

Appended is a list of the best individual scores:—

T. H. Ambrose (Messrs. Graham and Co.) ...	85
W. H. H. Grahame (The National Bank) ...	86
Bruce Sinclair (Messrs Sinclair, Murray and Co.) ...	86
H. R. D. Munn (Messrs. George Henderson and Co.) ...	87
W. E. G. C. Dickson (Messrs. Jardine, Skinner and Co.) ...	88
H. B. Landale (Messrs. George Henderson and Co.) ...	88
A. Mann (Messrs. Sinclair, Murray and Co.) ...	88
A. Birkmyre (Messrs. Birkmyre Bros.) ...	89
G. Morgan (Messrs. Bird and Co.) ...	89
L. G. Dunbar (The Bank of Bengal) ...	89
G. H. Sutherland (Begg, Dunlop and Co.) ...	89
L. V. Cruickshank (Begg, Dunlop and Co.) ...	89

The individual scores of the winning team (Messrs. Finlay, Muir & Co.) are as follows:—

H. C. Bell ...	90
J. Reid Kay ...	91
R. Baker ...	94
J. A. Horne ...	94
J. A. Tassie ...	96
B. Graham ...	97
Total ...	562
Average 93½	

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

ALLIED PAIRS.—Played on the 25th, 26th and 27th ultimo for two prizes presented by the Club. Twenty-six pairs entered, twenty-four returning cards as under. The competition was won by Mrs. Baker and Mr. Mann 75 - 3 = 72. Score :—

Mrs. Baker and Mr. Mann ...	... 75 - 3 = 72
Miss Collin and Major Hedley ...	... 74 scr. = 74
Mrs. and Mr. F. H. Stewart ...	... 76 - 2 = 74
Mrs. Begg and Mr. N. McLeod ...	... 75 - ¼ = 74¼
Mrs. Swan and Mr. Mackenzie ...	... 77 - 2 = 75
Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Kaye ...	... 80 - 4¼ = 75¼
Mrs. W. Hill and Mr. Mould ...	... 84 - 6 = 78
Miss G. Binning and Mr. G. Harvey	... 81 - 2½ = 78½
Mrs. and Mr. T. W. Orr ...	... 87 - 7½ = 79½
Mrs. and Mr. Watson Smyth ...	... 82 - 2 = 80
Miss Dods and Mr. Law	... 87 - 7 = 80
Mrs. and Mr. Goodall	... 86 - 5½ = 80½
Mrs. and Mr. Jackson	... 84 - 3 = 81
Mrs. and Mr. Cowan ... —	... 88 - 5½ = 82½
Mrs. Pearce and Mr. Cubit ...	... 90 - 6 = 84
Mrs. Binning and Mr. J. Binning ...	.. 87 - 2½ = 84½
Mrs. Brett and Mr. Cartwright ...	... 90 - 5½ = 84½
Mrs. and Mr. Mathews	... 21 - 6½ = 84½
Miss Binning and Mr. Manders ...	88 - 3 = 85
Mrs. Damiano and Mr. Economo ...	... 91 - 6 = 85
Mrs. Macpherson and Mr. Coxe ...	... 91 - 5 = 86
Mrs. E. A. Watson and Mr. Silk ...	... 95 - 5½ = 89½
Miss Harris and Mr. Cruickshank ...	... 96 - 5½ = 90½
Mrs. and E. Murdock	... 96 - 5½ = 90½

Lawn Tennis.

MADRAS C. C. TOURNAMENT.

THE following are results of the opening rounds :—

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES (Class A.)

1st Round.

A. S. Milne	(—30)	beat	C. H. Higginbotham	(—30)
		W. O.		
A. H. Wellmun	(+½15)	beat	G. Fraser	(—15)
		W. O.		
H. F. Wilkieson	(—½30)	beat	A. I. Jackson	(—½15)
		4—6 ; 6—3 ; 6—1.		
J. Hannay	(scr.)	beat	Capt. B. C. Kauntze	(scr.)
		6—3 ; 6—3.		
R. C. M. Strouts	(+½15)	beat	A. J. Leech	(scr.)
L. E. Kirwan	(scr.)	beat	J. McIver	(scr.)
		6—2 ; 6—0.		
P. W. Partride	(scr.)	beat	A. E. Sargent	(—15)
		7—5 ; 6—6.		
Capt. H. Bowen	(scr.)	beat	A. K. Steele	(—15)
		6—3 ; 6—1.		

2nd Round.

H. F. Wilkinson	(—½30)	beat	J. Hannay	(scr.)
		6—4 ; 6—2.		
R. C. M. Strouts	(+½15)	beat	L. E. Kirwan	(scr.)
		6—1 ; 6—4.		
P. W. Partridge	(scr.)	beat	Capt. H. Bowen	(scr.)
		4—6 ; 6—4 ; 6—4.		
A. S. Milne	(—30)	vs.	A. H. Wellman	(+½15)
		not played.		
A. H. Wellman	(+½15)	beat	A. S. Milne	(—30)
		6—3 ; 6—4.		

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES (Class B.)

1st. Round.

W. F. Pelly	(—15)	beat	T. M. Ross	(—15)
		7—5 ; 5—7 ; 6—4.		
W. J. More	(scr.)	beat	G. H. Dawes	(—½30)
		4—6 ; 6—1 ; 6—3.		
N. C. McLeod	(+30)	beat	C. B. Down	(—½30)
		14—12 ; 6—1.		
R. D. Frier	(+15)	beat	H. L. Padday	(+½15)
		6—4 ; 6—4.		
F. Armitage	(—½15)	beat	A. Fraser	(—½15)
		4—6 ; 6—1 ; 6—3.		
H. M. Gibson	(+15)	beat	W. S. Bickham	(—15)
		6—4 ; 6—2.		

Byes. E. B. Mills (—15), A. W. Jobling (+15), N. C. Grant (—15), A. S. Todd (—15), F. H. Greig (+15), C. S. Rolland (—½15), R. C. Clarke (—½15), J. W. Crusha (—½15), A. E. Gerdes (+½15), G. S. White (—15).

2nd Round.

A. W. Jobling	(+15)	beat	E. B. Mills	(—15)
		6—0 ; 6—0.		
A. S. Todd	(—15)	beat	N. C. Grant	(—15)
		W. O.		
W. F. Pelly	(—15)	beat	F. H. Greig	(+15)
		W. O.		
W. J. More	(scr.)	beat	N. C. McLeod	(+30)
		6—0 ; 6—1.		
F. Armitage	(—½15)	beat	R. D. Frier	(+15)
		W. O.		
C. S. Rolland	(—½15)	beat	H. M. Gibson	(+15)
		6—3 ; 11—9.		
R. C. Clarke	(—½15)	beat	J. W. Crusha	(—½15)
		W. O.		
A. E. Gerdes	(+½15)	beat	G. S. White	(—15)
		W. O.		

3rd Round.

A. S. Todd	(—15)	beat	A. W. Jobling	(+15)
		3—6 ; 6—1 ; 6—5.		
W. J. More	(scr.)	beat	W. F. Pelly	(—15)
		6—5 ; 3—6 ; 6—3.		
C. S. Rolland	(—½15)	beat	F. Armitage	(—½15)
		2—6 ; 6—3 ; 6—4.		
R. C. Clarke	(—½15)	beat	A. E. Gerdes	(+½15)
		6—1 ; 6—4.		

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES.

1st Round.

R. C. M. Strouts R. S. F. Simson	(scr.)	beat	H. F. Wilkieson W. J. More	(—½30)
		4—6 ; 9—7 ; 6—4.		
A. J. Leech R. D. Frier	(+½15)	beat	A. E. Gerdes C. B. Down	(+15)
		W. O.		
W. F. Pelly F. Armitage	(—½15)	beat	A. E. Sargent N. C. Grant	(—½30)
		6—4 ; 4—6 ; 6—4.		

2nd Round.

J. McIver N. C. McLeod	(+½30)	beat	Capt. H. Bowen E. B. Mills	(—½15)
		6—4 ; 6—0.		
C. Peddie C. J. Scott	(scr.)	beat	W. S. Bickham G. S. White	(—15)
		W. O.		
A. H. Wellman C. S. Rolland	(scr.)	beat	G. H. Dawes A. W. Jobling	(+15)
		6—4 ; 7—5.		
R. C. M. Strouts R. S. F. Simson	(scr.)	beat	A. J. Leech R. D. Frier	(+½15)
		0—6 ; 6—2 ; 7—6.		
W. F. Pelly F. Armitage	(—½15)	beat	P. W. Partridge R. C. Clarke	(—½15)
		8—6 ; 6—4.		
Capt. B. C. Kauntze A. Fraser	(scr.)	beat	A. H. Steele A. W. Crusha	(—½15)
		6—4 ; 6—3.		
L. E. Kirwan J. Hannay	(—15)	beat	G. Fraser T. M. Ross	(—½30)
		W. O.		
A. J. Jackson H. M. Gibson	(scr.)	beat	A. S. Milne A. S. Todd	(—½30)
		5—7 ; 8—6 ; 6—3.		

3rd Round.

J. McIver N. C. McLeod	(—½30)	beat	C. Peddie C. J. Scott	(scr.)
		6—4 ; 6—2.		
A. H. Wellman C. S. Rolland	(scr.)	beat	R. S. F. Simson R. C. M. Strouts	(scr.)
		6—3 ; 8—6.		
W. F. Pelly F. Armitage	(—½15)	beat	Capt. B. C. Kauntze A. Fraser	(scr.)
		W. O.		
A. J. Jackson H. M. Gibson	(scr.)	beat	L. E. Kirwan J. Hannay	(—15)
		6—3 ; 6—2.		

MIXED DOUBLES.

1st Round.

Mrs. Padday H. F. Wilkieson	(scr.)	beat	Mrs. Massey Dawson R. C. M. Strouts	(—½15)
		6—0 ; 8—6.		
Mrs. Sargent A. F. Sargent	(—15)	beat	Mrs. Fraser G. Fraser	(+15)
		W. O.		
Miss Frier R. D. Frier	(+½15)	beat	Mrs. Leech A. J. Leech	(+15)
		6—2 ; 6—2.		
Miss Harris H. L. Padday		bye		

Bowls.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB COMPETITION

THIS was brought to a conclusion on Monday and an exciting finish was witnessed in the final. Mr K. C. Ferguson met Mr. W. Ross Smith; the former starting very badly had scored 11 when his opponent was 20 and required only a point to win. But Mr Ferguson recovered and ran out without giving anything away. Appended are results of semi-finals and finals.

Semi-finals.

Mr. K. C. Ferguson beat Mr. J. O'B. Saunders by 21—12.
Mr. W. Ross Smith beat Mr. D. H. Brackenridge by 21—17.

Finals.

Mr. K. C. Ferguson beat Mr. W. Ross Smith by 21—20.

Boxing.

SHERWOOD FORESTERS' TOURNAMENT.

AT the Bowring Institute, Bangalore, last Friday night the Sherwood Foresters' Regimental Boxing Tournament was of very interesting character. The tournament drew a large number of entries, and the room was absolutely crowded with spectators.

The duties of referee were undertaken by Admiral Montgomerie, the judges were Lieutenant Montgomerie, 14th Hussars, Mr. Capper, Squadron Sergeant-Major Doye and Barrack Master Sergeant Old. Mr. Dumbell and Mr. Beck of the Sherwood Foresters held the clock and Sergeant-Major Randall was the ringmaster. Results :—

FEATHER WEIGHTS (novices)—Pte. Ockleford beat Lce.-Corpl. Frost, Pte. Lievers beat Lce.-Corpl. Roberts, Pte. Mathews beat Pte. Carter, Lce.-Corpl. Hodgkinson sparred a bye.

Semi-final.—Pte. Ockleford beat Pte. Lievers., Lce.-Corpl. Hodgkinson beat Pte. Mathews.

Final.—Lce.-Corpl. Hodgkinson beat Pte. Ockleford.

LIGHT WEIGHTS (novices)—Pte. Wibberly beat Driver-Blackstaw. Driver Shepherd beat Pte. Price, Lce.-Corpl. Smith beat Pte. Ward.

Semi-Final :—Lce.-Corpl. Smith beat Driver Shepherd, Pte. Wibberly sparred a bye.

Final :—Lce.-Corpl. Smith beat Pte Wibberly.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS (novices)—Pte. Ellicock beat Pte. Cox, Lce.-Corpl. Smith beat Pte. Thorpe.

Final :—Lce.-Corpl. Smith beat Pte. Ellicock.

FEATHER WEIGHTS (open)—Corpl. Byrne, 14th Hussars, beat Pte. Bruce, Royal Fusiliers, Corpl. Everett, 2nd Cheshires, beat Driver Bull, Sherwoods.

Final :—Corpl. Byrne, 14th Hussars, beat Corpl. Everett Cheshires.

LIGHT WEIGHTS (open)—Pte. Reeves, Royal Fusiliers, beat Pte. Tyres, Foresters, Pte. Strickland, 14th Hussars, beat Pte. Roper, Foresters

Final :—Pte. Strickland, 14th Hussars, beat Pte. Reeves, Fusiliers.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS (open)—Corpl. Bird, Foresters, beat Pte. White, Foresters. Sq.-Srgt. Hayward, 14th Hussars, sparred a bye.

Final :—Corpl. Bird, Foresters, beat Sq.-Srgt. Heyward, 14th Hussars.

Six-Round Contest :—Corpl. Smith, Foresters, beat Srgt. Scott, 14th Hussars.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

THE Handicappers are to be congratulated on the results of the one length open handicap which came off on Friday 29th ultimo. With few exceptions competitors all swam up to form and the heats were keenly contested, close finishes being the order of the day. Results as follows :—

FIRST HEAT.

	Start.	Nett Time.
1 L. Prike ...	... 5 secs.	22 secs.
2 R. Donaldson ...	... 2 ,,	19½ ,,
3 F. Collingwood	... 5 ,,	26½ ,,
4 N. Panioti ...	... 4 ,,	26½ ,,

Prike won by a touch from Donaldson. Panioti and Collingwood were off colour and swam badly.

SECOND HEAT.

1 H. Beck ...	... 3 secs.	21 secs.
2 A. Munro ...	... 2 ,,	20½ ,,
3 J. S. Munro ...	... 2 ,,	21 ,,
4 G. Lawton ...	... Scratch	19½ ,,

The best heat of the evening, Beck winning by a touch from A Munro with third and fourth in close attendance

FIRST HEAT.

1 G. Anscombe	Scratch	Disqualified for premature start.
2 A. Anderson ...	... 3secs.	21 secs.
3 R. G. Lecson ...	... 9 ,,	27½ ,,
4 J. A. Munro ...	... 8 ,,	29½ ,,

Another dingdong race between first three. Anscombe unfortunately started a second too soon and was disqualified.

FOURTH HEAT.

1 F. Tripp ...	... 6secs.	24 secs.
2 J. V. Watkins	... 1 ,,	19½ ,,
3 W. S. J. Wilson	... 4 ,,	24½ ,,

Tripp won by a ½ second only from Watkins.

FINAL HEAT.

	Start.	Nett Time.
1 L. Prike ...	... 5 secs.	23 secs.
2 H. Beck ...	... 3 ,,	22 ,,
3 A. Anderson ...	... 3 ,,	22½ ,,
4 F. Tripp ...	... 2 ,,	26 ,,

The next event on the programme is the two lengths handicap on Friday, 12th June.

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 15th May 1908.*

SOME capital motor-car racing attracted a large crowd of motorists to Brooklands on Saturday, the 9th instant, fully 5,000 spectators being present.

One of the most interesting items was the open race described as an "all comers'" handicap sweepstake, confined to cars which competed at the opening Easter meeting this year. The distance was 7½ miles, and the cars varied from a 76-h.p. racer to an 8-9 single cylinder car, the former starting from scratch, and the latter having as much as 7,561 yards start.

The race was won by Mr. P. L. D. Perry's 22.5-h.p. Ford car, driven by Mr. E. A. Anthony, with 7,116 yards start.

What looked like a nasty accident at the finish of the race, owing to the wheels of one of the big cars being locked, was averted by the fine driving of Mr. J. W. Stocks, who had to turn his car round very suddenly, and complete the operation of pulling up behind the home banking. Results :—

The All-Comers Handicap Sweepstakes. Distance, 7½ miles.—Won by Mr. P. L. D. Perry's 22.5-h.p. Ford (7,116 yards start), driven by E. A. Anthony.

The Fourth 20-h.p. Race of 40sovs. Distance, about 5 miles.—Won by Mr. J. W. Stocks's 25.6-h.p. De Dion (2,871lb.), driven by owner.

The Touring Race, a Handicap for Private Competitors. Distance, about 8½ miles.—Won by Mr. O. S. Thompson's 8.1-h.p. Wolseley (8,404 yards start), driven by owner.

The Motor-Cycle Handicap Plate of 25sovs. Distance, about 5½ miles.—Won by Mr. H. Shanks, junior, 2¾-h.p. Chater-Lea, S.C., 75×75 (2mins. 45secs. start), driven by owner.

The May Cup, a Handicap for Private Competitors. Distance, about 5 miles.—Won by Mr. P. D. Stirling's 35.7-h.p. Berliet (2,214 yards start), driven by owner.

The Limit Sweepstakes of 5sovs. each. Distance, between 6 and 8 miles.—Won by Mr. D. Pigot's 35.7-h.p. Berliet, driven by owner.

The Fourth 90-h.p. Race of 50sovs. Distance, about 5¾ miles.—Won by Mr. F. R. Fry's 76-h.p. Mercedes, 5,006lb., driven by D. Resta.

A Private Match. About 5 miles.—Mr. H. G. Nalder's 35.7-h.p. Berliet (owner) beat Mr. O. S. Thompson's 76.1-h.p. Austin (owner) by a length.

The Fourth 40-h.p. Race of 60sovs. Distance 18¾ miles.—Mr. S. F. Edge's 39.6-h.p. Napier, 1, 3,200lb., driven by F. Draper.

The process of manufacture of the Zimmermann radiator is interesting. In the first place, it is constructed of brass, solid-drawn tubes that are finer drawn than usual. These unfortunately are made in Germany, as the British tube-maker does not draw his tubes as fine as these. These tubes are four inches in length, and a machine in these works expands in one action each end of the tubes as a bell-mouth at the rate of 107 per minute. The tubes simply lie one on the other, there being no wire frame into which they are built, so that a wooden outline of the desired shape of the radiator is filled with rows of tubes. These are then all soldered together at one time in an ingenious manner. The ends of the built-up tubes in their wooden frame are dipped into a "flux," or solution, and then the radiator is dipped into a basin of hot and liquid spelter at a fixed temperature. This solders all the tubes on the one side, and with absolute evenness. The same process is done for the other side. As the spelter only adheres where the flux is there is no chance of the metal blocking up the tubes.

It is only a short time ago since Mr. E. M. C. Instone ascended the Guadarrama Pass on his 45-h.p. Daimler, establishing a record, which caused great excitement in motoring circles in Spain. Shortly after the Daimler Co. opened depots at Madrid and San Sebastian, and their enterprise is meeting with well-deserved success; amongst recent purchasers are Exmo El Marques de Villamarta, Reyes Catolicos, Sevilla who has ordered a 42-h.p. "Kenilworth" phaeton car with a 9-ft. 6-in. wheelbase.

Indian Field readers who motor and are coming home this summer should not fail to visit the London and Paris Motor Exchange. The Show Rooms are situated in the very heart of the Motor Industry, within two minutes of the Piccadilly Tube, and are the only Show Rooms devoted to the sale of Second-hand Cars in the West End of London. All Cars received for sale are cleaned and polished, and displayed to the best advantage, trial runs only being given to *bona fide* purchasers, the Car always being driven by an expert. All Cars sent in for sale are advertised every day in *the Daily Report*, and in all the prominent motor papers, thus ensuring the greatest possible publicity. Any Cars on view in the Show Rooms, whether new or second-hand, can be bought by deferred payments, and old Cars will be taken in part payment for any make of Car, whether new or second-hand. The Motor Agency are always prepared to undertake any repairs or adjustments which may be deemed necessary to put the Car in the best running order, and their charges will be found, in all cases, to be exceedingly moderate. In addition to the Cars on view in the Show Rooms, they have a great numbers of every description, make, and h.p. on their Register. Should prospective purchasers be unable to make a choice at the Show Rooms, they can always find a suitable Car from the Register, and have it round for inspection and trial. Any make or description of accessory can be supplied at the cheapest possible price.

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1, Hare Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 11th June 1908.

SPORTING PICTURES AT THE ACADEMY.

PERSONS of experience do not look for much more than a microscopic minority of purely "sporting" pictures among the annual collection at Burlington House. The sporting man, be his hobby hunting, fishing or shooting and the athlete, whatever forms of out-door pastime he may affect, usually find little enough wherewith to gratify their artistic tastes and satisfy their special proclivities at the same time. This year's show is peculiarly open to this charge, indeed there is not a dearth of such pictures, there is a veritable famine. There are several canvasses on which horses and other animals wild and tame, appear in most cases as accessories, but the pictures which attempt to depict sport pure and simple certainly do not number a dozen.

There are two masterpieces, however, which for colouring, fidelity to nature and genuine artistic treatment would take high rank in any collection in the world. The first is "For Life," a large canvas by Lucy Kemp-Welch, and it is one of the best pictures she has produced. The scene is probably a bit of Exmoor, a mob of ponies is being stampeded, and in front of them a frightened and much exhausted stag is straining every nerve to reach some longed for sanctuary. The cause of this wild rush is seen in the pack of hounds streaming down the adjacent hill side and running to view. The movement of the animals, the terrified expression of the stag, the atmosphere of the moors are faultlessly rendered. The next best picture is "They're There" by Mr. Thomas Blinks. Here we have, among the rank moorland grass, standing well out from a rugged sunlit background, two lovely setters tense, quivering with excitement, living, breathing dogs approaching game. They are marvellously well drawn and posed and the wonderful brush work on the coat of the dog in the foreground is something to kindle enthusiasm in every true sportsman's breast. Miss Maud Earl gives us a fine setter standing on a mound overlooking a sea of heather; but the animal lacks the spirit of active open air life which distinguish Mr. Blinks' pair. Mr. Blinks has another picture of much merit; in this he is successful in showing the Earl of Lonsdale seated on a fine chestnut taking a ditch in approved style: the freedom of action is very well expressed.

Mr. John Charlton's "Deposed" is a fine study of a red deer which has lost the battle for the right to rule the herd and is painfully toiling up hill in the face of a blizzard. A raven caws derisively at him as he passes.

Mr. Frederick T. Daws has drawn a couple of tigers "breaking cover" and has succeeded fairly well, though the forshortening of the off foreleg of the leading tiger is faulty and the colouring of both animals perhaps a trifle too rich. "The Kill," by Florence Jay conveys a very fair idea of a worry, though some of the hounds might be expected to take a keener interest in the proceedings. Mr. Arthur Wardle's "Jaguar and Macaw" is good, though it strongly recalls Mr. Fischer's last year's contribution of a leopard and a toucan.

Mr. Arthur Wardle's "Circe" is a deservedly popular exhibit. The lady—nude of course—sprawls on the poppy spangled grass, watching through the trees the approach of Ulysses' barge: around her gambol three leopards. Mr. Wardle again does himself justice in his handling of these sportive felines; the pose of the young leopard rolling in the foreground is particularly happy, the treatment of the coat exquisite.

This year Mr. Edgar H. Fischer has, on the sky line an attractive, if not altogether convincing, picture of jungle life. Certain rufous animals are baying a huge python of vivid hue and the serpent with wicked eye and poised head is about to resent the intrusion. The artist (who is rather partial to quotations by the way) has one ready at hand: he repeats that "Chill leaves not the dead ox, nor the dhole the blood trail." If the canines here shown are "dholes" all I can say is I never encountered this particular variety of *cuon rutilans* in India: but whatever they may be they are particularly well drawn and there is no doubt Mr. Fischer's picture arrests a good deal of attention.

Mr. George Swertshkoff's miniature portrait of "Persimmon" is a striking example of the little and good class: it is included in the collection by royal command, but is fully entitled to the distinction on its own merits. "Spearmint" is represented in a statuette by Mr. Herbert Haseltine; the horse is well done, but is carrying a veritable Daniel Lambert of a jockey. The portrait of T. Scarisbrick. Esq., M.P., and his two sons out shooting, reflects credit on Mr. Edmond Brock, who has steered fairly clear of the conventionality almost inseparable from the pourtrayal of the family group. The picture by Mr. H. Harris-Brown of Sir William Curtis, M. F. H., is striking and much above the decorative art as usually evinced in the average equestrian portrait. With horse and rider little fault is to be found; but the hounds lack life and in some cases are not over well drawn.

"At their heels a white horse, with his head in the air,
But the bridle was loose, and the saddle was bare."

quotes Lucy Hargreaves, whose charming little picture shows us a white hunter with empty saddle and leathers flapping, just landing over a gate close to the rear division of the pack.

I liked Walter Hunt's "An Old Offender." Reynard has been surprised *in flagrante delicto* and his corpse lies alongside of that of the rooster he has just murdered, while over him, breathless and with "hackles" yet erect stands a gamey looking wire-haired terrier. The texture of both coats is admirably rendered, the details of the picture faithfully worked in.

There is one animal picture I might mentian *en passant*. "Androclus and the Lion" by Briton Riviere, R.A., is a really fine composition: man and beast are well pourtrayed, the gentle solicitude of Androclus and the mingled dignity, and pain of his leonine patient are well depicted in pose and expression; the colouring of the lion is unusually good, but the artist has forgotten to give him any whiskers! This naturally robs the face of a certain amount of character.

WILD HYBRIDS.

The exceedingly interesting account of a nondescript carnivore from West Africa communicated by the Superintendent of the Zoological Gardens to our London namesake for 18th April re-opens the question as to the frequency with which large warm-blooded quadrupeds hybridise with one another in a state of nature. The ordinary public are very prone to believe in hybrids, as witness the widely spread opinion that the okapi is a cross between a zebra and a giraffe. Naturalists, on the other hand are extremely sceptical with regard to the existence of wild hybrids, although there are certain cases where they have been practically compelled to admit the occurrence of such abnormalities. Possibly the truth, as in so many other instances, lies between the two extremes.

It must be admitted, however, in the first place that wild animals will only interbreed when they belong to very nearly related species. Probably the most common cases of cross-breeding occur when two closely related species inhabit adjacent tracts of territority. It is, for instance, firmly believed by sportsmen that certain species of African hartebeests not uncommonly hybridise: and skulls in the British Museum tend to support this theory. In the Caucasus, again, there are two nearly related kinds of wild goat, locally known as ture, whose distributional areas come into contact about the central region of that range. Here are found certain goats with horns more or less completely intermediate in character between those of the two pure bred species; and in this case also there is a strong presumption that we have to do with hybrids.

Another factor conducive to cross-breeding occur in cases where an individual of one species has, from some cause or other, wandered from its own proper habitat into the domain of another; and in such instances crossing may take place between species somewhat less closely related to one another than in the case of species inhabiting contiguous areas. The best example of this type of hybridism occurs in the well-known case of the so-called *Ovis brookei*; in which a ram of the Tibetan argali (*O. hodgsoni*) wandered from its proper home in Ladak into Zanskar, where it interbred with the local urial or shapo (*O. vignei*) thereby producing a hybrid to which the name *O. brookei* was subsequently given, on the supposition that it was a distinct species.

Besides the above there appears, however, to be very few, if any, instances where there is strong presumptive evidence of interbreeding between wild species of big game. In captivity, of course, the case is very different; and long lists have been compiled of the various species known to have interbred in menageries. Such instances have, however, very little bearing on what happens in the case of wild animals, although they are important in so far as they demonstrate the possibility of interbreeding between species so different from one another as the lion and the tiger.

Among smaller animals hybridism may possibly be less uncommon in the wild state. At all events Dr. Einar Lönnberg, of Upsala University, has described and figured a hybrid between the ordinary red fox and the grey Arctic fox, and he has likewise recorded the interbreeding of the common with the blue hare. In the case of the fox, the colouring of the creature clearly shows its mixed origin; the head, shoulder and limbs retaining the chestnut red of the ordinary species wile the neck, back, loins, thighs, and tail (inclusive even of the normally white tip) display the blue grey of its northern cousin.

As regards the new nondescript forming the subject of Mr. Pocock's letter, it appears that the creature was received by Mr. Hamlyn, the well-known London animal-dealer, and reported to have been brought down from the Gaboon hinterland. Smaller than a lion but larger than a leopard, it presents characters strongly suggestive of its being a hybrid between those two species. It is, for example, fully spotted, but the spots are for the most part brown instead of black, and, except on certain limited areas, do not take the form of the usual leopard-rosettes. The tail, again, is basally of the lion-type, while terminally it is more like that of a leopard, although lacking the usual white tip.

As Mr. Pocock is convinced that the creature is not a leopard (under which term naturalists include panthers), while it is most assuredly not a lion, it must be either an undescribed species or a hybrid. The improbability of its being the former is so great that all other alternatives must be definitely exhausted before that view can be entertained. As regards the hybrid theory, there is, of course, the possibility that the creature may have been bred by the natives of the interior of the Gaboon or even by some up-country white trader, in which event the greater part of its interest is at once lost. This seems, however, in the highest degree improbable; and we are therefore perforce driven to adopt the wild hybrid theory, as being the least improbable of all the suppositons. In this case, however, as Mr. Pocock remarks, there is the difficulty that in a chance encounter between a lion and a leopard "ructions" would be likely to ensue, in place of the establishment of amicable relations.

In this unsatisfactory state the matter must for the present be allowed to remain; with the hope that more definite particulars with regard to the creatures may in a short time be forthcoming from the Gaboon.

We cannot, however, conclude without referring to the remarkable coincidence that this African nondescript should have made its appearance on the scene within such a short time of Mr. Lydekker's announcement of an abnormal leopard skin from Cuddapah, on the borders of the Deccan, of which brief mention has been previously made in our columns. In that case it is almost certain that we have to do with a strange colour-sport on the part of the ordinary Indian leopard; but, nevertheless, the possibility of the specimen indicating a tiger-leopard hybrid has been mentioned, and should not be forgotten.

Special Telegrams.

THE CORONATION CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Coronation Cup, value £1,200, three-year-olds, 8st., four 9st. 3lb., five and upwards 9st. 6lb., m and g allowed 3lb. 1½ mile.

London, *Thursday, 4th June 1908.*

Col. Kirkwood's b c THE WHITE KNIGHT, by Desmond—Pella, W. Halsey ... 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Dean Swift—Pasquil 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c RADIUM, by Bend Or—Taia 3
Lord Cadogan's b g SUCCOUR, by Succoth—Lady Gough 0

(Winner trained by H. W. Sadler.)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. The White Knight, 9 to 4 Succour, 4 to 1 Radium, 11 to 2 Dean Swift.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 37⅘secs.

Pedigree of the Winner.

THE WHITE KNIGHT (1903).

- Desmond
  - L'Abbesse de Jouarre
    - St. Simon
      - Galopin
        - Vedette
          - Voltigeur
          - Mrs. Ridgway
        - Flying Duchess
          - Flying Dutchman
          - Merope
      - St. Angela
        - King Tom
          - Harkaway
          - Pocahontas
        - Adeline
          - Ion
          - Little Fairy
    - Trappist
      - Hermit
        - Newminster
        - Seclusion
      - Bunch
        - Muscovite
        - Deomedia
    - Festive
      - Carnival
        - Sweetmeat
        - Jocose
      - Piercy
        - Atherstone
        - Fair Agnes
  - Backshot
    - Solon
      - West Australian
        - Melbourne
        - Mowerina
      - Daughter of
        - Birdcatcher [mare
        - Hetman Platoff
    - Magdalene
      - Plum Pudding
        - Sweetmeat
        - Foinulla [Whistle
      - Frailty
        - Knight of the Caprice
        - Kingston
- Pella
  - Pamela
    - King John ('71)
      - King John ('61)
        - Dinah
        - Ivan
      - Marlyon
        - Venison mare
        - Sweetmeat
    - Eblana
      - A I
        - Juanita Perez
        - Artillery
      - Sheelah
        - Crozier mare

THE OAKS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Oaks Stakes—Of 5,000sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1907, for three-year-old fillies 9st. each of the nominator of the winner to receive 400sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 200sovs. and the third at least 100sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. About 1½ mile.

London, *Friday, 5th June 1908.*

Chev. E. Ginnistrelli's b or br f SIGNORINETTA, by Chalereux—Signorina, Bullock 1
Lord Falmouth's b f COURTESY, by Isinglass—Cortegar 2
Mr. G. Edwarde's br f SANTEVE, by Santoi—Wedding Eve 3
Mr. W. B. Purefoy's ch f BRACELET, by Collar—Isis Belle 4
Mr. Richard Croker's br f RHODORA, by St. Frusquin—Rhoda B. 0
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's b f REINE CLAUDE, by Persimmon—Luscious ... 0
Major E. Loder's ch f FRENCH PARTRIDGE, by Gallinule—Lutetia ... 0
Lord Sefton's b f DUEGNA, by Matchmaker—Bailarina 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f ELM TWIG, by Orme—Lucky Hit 0
Mr. L. Neuman's br f SIBERIA, by St. Simon—Sirenia 0
Mr. L. de Rothchild's b f RUBRA, by Martagon—Galloping Queen 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's f by Love Wisely—Janitza 0
Mr. Sol Joel's b f PERSUASION, by Persimmon—Mediation 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

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BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Signorinetta, 100 to 7 each Courtesy and Santeve, 6 to 4 Rhodora.

French Partridge led to the mile where she came down bringing Rhodora with her. Signorinetta then took command and won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 42⅖secs.

WINNERS SINCE 1888.

1889	Lord R. Churchill's bl f L'Abbese de Jouarre ...	2 45		J. Woodburn	12
1890	Duke of Portland's br f Memoir, by St. Simon ...	2 40	4-5	J. Watts ...	7
1891	Noel Fenwick's b f Mimi, by Barcaldine	2 54	3-5	F. Rickaby...	6
1892	Baron de Hirsch's br f La Fleche, by St. Simon ...	2 43	1-5	G. Barrett ...	7
1893	Duke of Portland's b f Mrs. Butterwick, by St. Simon...	2 44	4-5	J. Watts ...	17
1894	Duke of Portland's b f Amiable, by St. Simon ...	2 50		Bradford ...	11
1895	Sir J. Miller's b f La Sagesse, by Wisdom	2 48	4-5	S. Loates ...	15
1896	Lord Derby's ch f Canterbury Pilgrim, by Tristan ...	2 45	3-5	F. Rickaby ...	11
1897	Lord Hindlip's ch f Limasol, by Poulet	2 45		Bradford ...	8
1898	Mr. W. T. Jones' br f Airs and Graces, by Ayrshire ...	2 45	4-5	Bradford ...	13
1899	Mr. D. Baird's b f Musa, by Martagon	2 44		O. Madden ...	12
1900	Duke of Portland's b f La Roche, by St Simon ...	2 45	1-5	M. Cannon ...	14
1901	Mr. Foxhall Keene' b or br f Cap and Bell II., by Domino	2 44	2-5	Henry ...	21
1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre, by Persimmon ...	2 46	3-5	Randall ...	14
1903	Mr. J. B. Joel's b f Our Lassie, by Ayrshire ...	2 44	3-5	M. Cannon ...	14
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly, by Gallinule	2 45	1-5	W. Lane ...	4
1905	Mr. W. Hall-Walker's ch f Cherry Lass, by Isinglass ...	2 38		H. Jones ...	12
1906	Lord Derby's b f Keystone II., by Persimmon ...	2 38	3-5	D. Maher ...	12
1907	Mr. J. B. Joel's b f Glass Doll, by Isinglass ...	2 42		R. Randall ...	14

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

WILLIAM EVANS, who used to ride for the Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar and who won the Viceroy's Cup for him on Fitzgrafton, and otherwise distinguished himself on Indian courses, is now in England, where the American jockey invader has to some small extent been supplanted by the enterprising Antipodean. He will have an early opportunity of exhibiting his skill in England, for he is at Newmarket and as his record is tolerably well-known to English owners and trainers he should soon get into harness.

THE Oudh Hockey Tournament was concluded at Lucknow on the 3rd instant, when the Lucknow team beat Partabgarh by four goals to one.

THE Rugby football match between New Zealand and the British team played at Dunedin on the 6th instant resulted in a win for the New Zealanders by 32 points to 8.

THE Pachmarhi Polo Tournament began on the 29th ultimo, and was most suceessful despite the fact that the ground was not in good condition. Seven teams entered and results were as follows:—*First Round.*—27th Light Cavalry beat Pachmarhi Gymkhana by 3 goals to 2; Musketeers beat the Scarlet Pimpernels by 6 goals to 3; 28th Light Cavalry beat 60th Rifles by 8 goals to *nil*. *Semi Finals.*—Musketeers beat 27th Light Cavalry by 8 goals to 1; Fetesians beat 28th Light Cavalry by 4 goals to 2. The final was played on the 3rd instant and resulted in a win for the Musketeers who beat the Fetesians by 6 goals to 1.

FROM the details given in "Sport in England" to-day it appears that the young American Millionaire tennis player, Mr. Jay Gould, had an easy victory over Mr. Eustrace Miles in the final for the Amateur Championship. The Englishman was obviously clean off his game and hardly once showed a glimpse of his true form.

MESSRS. WILKINSON, of Pall Mall, have been appointed the London Agents for Messrs. P. Spicer and Sons, the well-known taxidermists of Leamington.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S new racing cutter *Shamrock* has been recently undergoing trials in the Solent. At home even greater interest, if possible, will be taken in her than in those previous *Shamrocks*, which were built solely to compete for the America Cup on the other side of the Atlantic. She is, indeed, intended to race in British waters, and hitherto Sir Thomas has practically left the sport at home severely alone. The presence of his new yacht will give a decided fillip to racing in the big class this summer, and the critics who have seen her seem to be pretty unanimous in their favourable opinion of her. Her first appearance in a race will be awaited with interest.

OWING to the extreme rigour of last winter and the wilful destruction of songbirds in various parts of the country, France is threatened with the extinction of her larks, finches and thrushes, says the Paris correspondent of a London paper.

Professor Corcelle, of Chambery, has addressed an appeal to the public, warning them that if farmers, gamekeepers, and poachers continue their conduct they will soon have exterminated all the small birds in the country. He has been struck by the silence of the woods this year, and implores his compatriots to take action before it is too late.

As proof of the necessity for legislative measures, he declares that thousands of larks are killed and sold at 3d. a dozen. So great is the slaughter sometimes that large quantities of birds which cannot be sold are thrown away.

IT is with regret we learn of the death of Hector Fraser, the redoubtable boy champion Australian pigeon shot. Mr. Hector Fraser was taken ill at Monte Carlo with acute tuberculosis last March, and died on the 17th ult. at the age of only 19. This is a very sad blow to the whole of Australia, where his name was a household word. He was equally well known to all the Monte Carlo pigeon shots, both Continental and English, and was a great favourite everywhere. He had few, if any, superiors at trapshooting, and his nerve and determination were remarkable in one so young. Last year young Fraser won the Triennial Championship of £720 and a gold medal at Monte Carlo from a big field of 87 subscribers, which included most of the expert trap shots in the world. In addition to this he made many other sensational wins at 33 metres, which is equivalent to 36 English yards. What makes the blow all the more sudden is the fact that when young Fraser left England last January he was the picture of health, and appeared to be a very powerful young man.

POOR little "Tiger" Smith! He makes but indifferent progress; when he isn't a chopping block for his opponents, he gets done out of his chances of making a little bit as thus:—

"The seventh series of boxing competitions organised by 'Les Nouveaux Sports,' which took place yesterday evening at the Casino de Paris, came to an end in an unlooked-for manner. The programme consisted of four encounters between novices, a match between Piet (France) and Young Moore (England), which was won by the Frenchman in two rounds, and finally a twenty-round contest between the two English middle-weights. Tiger Smith and Steve Smith, for a purse of 7,500 francs. When all was ready for the last item the referee announced that the match could not be fought, an official of 'Les Nouveaux Sports' having disappeared with the bulk of the receipts. The Casino management offered the Englishmen 2,000 francs for a six-round contest, but they declined it. The spectators were greatly excited, and demanded their money back, but they left the hall without creating any serious disturbance."

THE "cussedness" of things in general is being brought home to most of us on every possible occasion and the fact that "there is no rose without a thorn" we accept with a weary shrug of the shoulders.

So the ordinary man, when asked his opinion of Fountain Pens vouchsafes that "they are alright if they did not at inconvenient moments deluge one's shirt front with ink, and if one did not, after working with a syringe to fill them (with all the delicacy of a surgical operation) have to spend half an hour cleansing the ink stains from one's fingers.

However, so far as Fountain Pens are concerned Messrs. De la Rue appear to have evolved the rose without a thorn inasmuch as they have produced the "Onoto," a Fountain Pen which does not leak (because you shut the ink off—a simple idea) and which by a marvellously ingenious arrangement fills itself—in five seconds, no troublesome pocket clips to keep them upright—Onotos do not need them, no syringes to break and lose, Onotos fill themselves. They can be seen at all stationers or at any of Messrs. Wheeler's bookstalls on the Indian Railways.—*Verb. sap.*

ANOTHER quotation from *Printers' Pie*; this from the pen of the Duke of Argyll who calls it "Kissmarriages":—

Misprinters sent me out to shed
A light on names misread.
'Twas on a road: "He's too well read
To make mistakes," they said.
And this is how I used my head
As on my way I sped,
My pen will tell you all I said
And unto what it led.

I asked the maid for drink: quoth she,
"No Sir, Pray where's your Trunk?"
My name I told! She answered me
"No, Sir, you're drumwhat sunk."

"I drumwhat sunk! you slicked wut,"
I angrily replied.
"Both maid and man make me a butt.
Your stigspie I deride!

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You give but feasly mare!

"No snarlour pug have you for ease
My half-warmed fish now hear—
May sleep forever eye your fleas,
Your bugs be free from jeer!"

The first gymkhana of the season took place at Darjeeling, on the 2nd instant, and was well attended. A programme of six events was run through, providing much amusement. The Relay race opened the proceedings. Ladies and gentlemen, two teams, one from either side starting together to ride to a given spot round a flag and back again; the next not to start until the first was back. This was won by Mrs. Nicolay's team.

The Polo Ball Race for Ladies to start and pick up three polo balls off wooden posts, one at a time, and drop them into buckets, was run in two heats and was won, respectively, by Mrs. Palmer Roberts and Miss Pike; in the final, Mrs. Palmer Roberts won.

The Chatty Race was won by Captain Whish, after two ties with Mr. Marshall. Then came the living Aunt Sally Stakes; men to run to partners who handed them top hats of sorts, the hats had to be knocked off by the ladies with tennis balls and the man then had to finish over a given course. This was won by Miss Barker and Captain Conran. The 5th event was the *Vice Versa* Stakes. Gentlemen mounted on side saddle rode round the course to ladies, dismounted and the ladies finished. Four pairs entered and the event was won by Captain Whish and Mrs. Roberts, Captain Corbit being disqualified for riding inside one of the flags.

The last event was the Artists' Stakes, for ladies and gentlemen in pairs, gentlemen to ride up to Grand Stand with a sealed envelope containing the name of an, animal, this to be handed to the lady. The lady draws the animal on black board. As soon as he recognises the animal gentleman to ride back to the post and report its name.

In the first heat Mr. Marshall won and in the second Mr. Price and the final was won by Mr. Price.

M. le Marquis de Chasseloup-Laubat saw M. Clemenceau recently in Paris, and received from him permission to state authoritatively that the French Government had voted a substantial subsidy towards the expenses of sending a representative team of athletes to London for the Olympic games this July. The news will be welcomed on both sides of the Channel, for great uncertainty has been caused by the delay attending this important decision. The Marquis de Chasseloup-Laubat is to be congratulated on so successful a solution of a long standing problem. His name is well known to all fencers as that of one of the finest swordsmen in France, and it is hoped that during his visit to London he will be entertained at the Sword Club, the headquarters of the Amateur Fencing Association, of which his Majesty is the patron. A letter addressed to M. Clemenceau requesting his good offices towards the Government in the matter of French representation at the Olympic games was sent in a few days ago, and signed by another famous fencer, among others, M. George Berger, the secretary of the French Olympic Committee.

The regatta at Naini Tal during the Ranikhet week occupied two days and ended in a win for Naini by seven events to four. Results were as follows:—

First Day. *Representative Four-Oared Race.*—Naini Tal won. Mr. Broughton, Mr. Whittall, Mr. Robson and Captain Law.

Mixed Four-Oared Race.—Ranikhet won. Miss Macdonald, Miss Winby, Major Beynon, and Major Grove.

Blindfold Race.—Ranikhet won. Mrs. Shekleton, Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. Kemble, Mr. Kemble, Mr. Bayley, Captain Davidson and Captain Ballard.

Pillow Fight.—Mr. Beattie (Naini Tal).

Second Day. *Four-Oared Race.*—Naini Tal won by three lengths. Mr. Whittall, Mr. Jump, Mr. Rouse, Mr. Broughton; Cox—Miss Ottley.

Man the Life-Boat Stakes.—Naini Tal won. Mrs. Westcott, Miss Slaughter, Miss Ottley, Colonel Westcott, Mr. Rouse and Mr. Harvey.

Single Sculls.—Mr. Rouse (Naini Tal).

Rumble-tumble Stakes.—Ranikhet won. Miss Fawcett, Mrs. Kemble, Mrs. Shekleton, Captain Davidson, Mr. Kemble, Mr. Bayley and another.

Lost Paddle Race.—Naini Tal won. Mrs. Westcott and Mr. Rouse.

Representative Pairs.—Ranikhet won. Major Beynon, Major Grove; Cox—Mrs. Grove.

Salvage Stakes.—Naini Tal won. Mr. Rouse and Mr. Harvey.

"Why are golf grounds called links?"—because the ball is cuffed from the wrist.

Six crews met on the Tarra in the Australian Inter-State Eight Oar Race, New South Wales winning by a length and a quarter from Victoria. The following details of the race appear in the Sydney *Referee*:—

New South Wales was first to strike the water, but South Australia was the first to show decidedly in front. The rowing from the start was in the New South Wales and Tasmanian boats almost faultless. When the boats were fairly moving, South Australia was half a length in front of New South Wales, Tasmania, a few feet off, was next; Queensland, Victoria, and Western Australia followed at short intervals. South Australia was rowing as though the race were for a mile. New South Wales and Tasmania moved off in a business-like way, and looked like winning almost from the first. Coming to the east end of the canal, half a mile from the start, the crews had been rowing 3mins. 38secs. New South Wales had displaced South Australia, and Victoria, having passed Queensland, was closing up on Tasmania. Western Australia was last.

Crossing the broad water, the form of the New South Wales crew evoked great cheering from the passengers of the steamers and the crowd on the banks. Their blade-work was thorough in the water, and beautifully even in the feather. A perfect blend of the power in bodies, legs, and arms in a lively swing made their work appear easy. They reached the mile in 5mins. 19secs., just clear of Victoria and Tasmania, who were making a pretty race for second place, while the pace had told on the South Australian crew, who were losing ground. At 1¼ mile, Victoria, rowing the slowest stroke of all, drew gradually ahead of Tasmania, and began to gain on the leaders, while the rearmost crews fell into attenuated order. New South Wales, for a little while, seemed to tire, but Fitzhardinge pulled his men together, and the power went into the blades again, the fine swing never having been lost. Little attention could be spared for the other crews, because the struggle between the old opponents, New South Wales and Victoria, was so absorbing. The coxswain of the leading boat cut the turn rather fine, and there was a slight touch of the opposing oars, but, having to steer out, New South Wales lost most by it. [The winning stroke says there was no touching, though for about four strokes his oar slightly underlapped the Victorian's. This, he explains, was due to having to dodge a log in the course.—] Soon after the boats once more came together, and again the visitors were the losers by it, though it was their own fault. Still, they had sufficient power in reserve to draw away, and they shot across the finishing-line 14mins. 29 1/5secs. after starting. They were a length and a quarter ahead of the Victorians, who were three lengths ahead of Tasmania. Two and a half lengths further back was South Australia, three lengths ahead of Western Australia, and Queensland were last by several lengths.

Five entered for the Sculling Championship, which resulted as follows:—

E. Jack (Tasmania), 10-6 ...	... 1
H. Brasch (Victoria), 11-10 ...	... 2
J. R. Towns (New South Wales), 13-0	... 0
W. M. Callaghan (Queensland), 10-5	... 0
P. C. Ivens (Victoria), 10-12	... scratched

Jack caused a false start, and at a second try both he and Brasch struck the water before the pistol was fired, but for all that it was a fairly even start. Brasch rowed cleanly and strongly from the first, and at the end of two minutes was half a length in front of Jack, a full length ahead of Towns and Callaghan. The east end of the canal was reached by Towns in 4mins. 14secs., he having gone half a length ahead of Brasch, who was a length ahead of Jack. Towns fell back approaching the mouth of the Victoria Dock, and Brasch took the lead, while Jack got on even terms with Towns. The first mile and a half was covered in 10mins. 34secs., Towns being half a length ahead of Brasch and a length ahead of Jack. The Tasmanian was keeping a dead-true course up mid-stream, rowing cleanly and well, and though he was last gave promise of outlasting his heavier opponents. At the same time Towns' right scull was splashing, and he kept boring in to the North Wharf. He was, however, doing powerful work with his body, and made great efforts to keep his boat on her course. At the Gasworks Jack had gone a little ahead of Towns, and Brasch had fallen two lengths behind. Brasch passed the big Sydney man, and made a fine effort to catch his little opponent, and reached the Spencer Street ferry in 16mins. 33secs. There was not time now for Brasch to get up, and Jack was already hailed as the winner, but the Victorian rowed right up to the finish. Jack won by four lengths, and the time was 17mins. 50 1/5secs.

The following are the results of important cricket matches played in England during last week:—

Sussex beat Derbyshire by seventeen runs.
Hampshire beat Leicester by five wickets.
The M.C.C. beat Oxford University by 42 runs.
Surrey beat Essex by an innings and five runs.
Kent beat Derbyshire by an innings and eighteen runs.
Surrey beat Somerset by an innings and 204 runs.
Yorkshire beat Worcestershire by 69 runs.
Middlesex beat Gloucestershire by three wickets.
Sussex beat Cambridge University by nine wickets.
The matches between Kent, and Cambridge University and Yorkshire and Warwickshire was drawn.

The Motor Race for the World's Championship was held on the Brooklands' course over a distance of 27½ miles. On the 9th instant Nazarro driving a Fiat car beat Mr. Edge's Napier. His average speed was 94¾ miles an hour, but he even reached 111½.

The Viceroy on Monday night entertained at dinner the polo teams who have taken part in the Beresford Cup Tournament. The following gentlemen were invited:—1st Dragoon Guards: Captains Rasbotham, Renton, Clifton-Brown, Mr. E. A. Weinbolt and Mr. L. H. Hawkins; 17th Lancers: Lieutenant-Colonel Nickalls, Captain Melville, Mr. Parbury; 12th Lancers: Major Wormald, Captain Fane, Mr. Wood, Mr. Wyndham Quin; Viceroy's Staff: Lieutenant-Colonel Brooke and Captains Lord Francis Scott, Gibbs, and Keighley; Lord Kitchener's Staff: Colonel Birdwood and Captains Livingstone-Learmouth, Wylly and Basset; The Hopefuls: Major Hambro. Captain Jelf and Goldie; Patiala Team: Kunwar Sir Ranbir Singh, Sardars Bakshi Pretum Singh, Sewa Singh, Chanda Singh; Umpires: Colonel H. de Lisle, Majors Lecky and Campbell; Goal Referees: Captain Stanborough, Messrs. Fell and Farr; Household Staff: Lieutenant-Colonel Pinhey, Captains Mackenzie, Lord Windsor and Hopen. Besides these Lieutenant-Colonel Roos-Keppel was also present.

The Secunderabad Gymkhana Club at a recent meeting decided to refuse to accept the new rules made by the Indian Polo Association Committee for the measurement of polo ponies as being illegal under Rule 10. Telegrams were read at the meeting from Madras, Belgaum, Bangalore, Poona and Ootacamund supporting the action of the Secunderabad Gymkhana Club.

In this connection the following wire has been received from Simla by the daily papers:—The Polo Club, whose secession from the Indian Polo Association is announced from Southern India, cannot have realized what their alienation means. None of their polo tournaments will be sanctioned or recognized, nor will any measurements of ponies be made by any person not authorized by the I.P.A. be recognized. It is even doubtful whether members of the seceding club will be allowed to play in tournaments held under the authority of the I.P.A. The reason of the appointment of a Measurer to do all the measuring for the I.P.A. is to prevent the abuses attendant upon measurements by local and interested committees, as has been painfully manifested at the various tournaments.

The lawn tennis tournament at Simla for the prizes presented by the Hon'ble Mr. Thackersey was concluded on the court at Viceregal Lodge last Friday when Major Turner and Miss Macrea (+15) beat Captain Stanborough and Mrs. Norman (+½ 15) (3—6; 7—5; 6—3). This final tie was one of the best in the whole tournament.

The entries for Tollygunge Gymkhana on the 13th are not at all bad for the opening meeting, which is always the worst of the series; the season and the absence of handicaps being all against big fields. The Hack Stakes did not fill at first, but an extension till Monday at 7 o'clock, for closing brought the entries up to 8, including there pretty good ones in Pardon, St. Rule, and Seditious. The last named has a good reputation as a hurdler and is said to be able to gallop more than a bit. St. Rule is much too slow a beginner to have much show in a four-furlong sprint. Pardon is a nice cut of a horse, and if he has improved much since the cold weather, when he was fat and out of condition, may have some say in it. Viking is a horse that Mr. Evers paperchased several times last cold weather, but he was growing and his owner did not think it wise to race him then and he is still a "may be." Paddy has been put in

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to fill up and as he has also to run in a match round the course may be left out of account. Of course, we know nothing, but expert opinion on the whole is inclined to think that the race is at the mercy of Seditious.

The proceedings will probably begin with the match. The conditions of this have been changed, as Mr. Lynton will be unable to be in Calcutta to ride his horse and has therefore arranged for Mr. Tanner to take the mount for him. Mr. Pettit has, therefore, of course, also had the option of getting someone else, but like a good sportsman prefers to have the fun of the gallop himself and chance losing by his lack of experience. More power to him.

The open race has a very fair lot of animals in it. There has been a lot of talk about the Singapore horse Matsumata, but it is not apparent on what the great expectations have been based. The animal started two or three times down there in maiden class races "Griffin Stakes," etc., etc., and could never even get a place and though it is a nice enough compact looking beast it has not the appearance of a very fast sprinter and no one would be more surprised than the owner if it were to pull off the race. It is the property of Mr. Wallace Jones, the new G.R., to whom we referred in these columns the other day. This gentleman can ride 8st. 10lb. and is said to be quite a bit above the average. Techee, Mr. Galstaun's Teufel colt, has come a lot since he started in the first extra on 30th November, and should be the winner and Comprimil, Lord Chester and Lady Thirza are likely to press him hardest.

The Maiden Plate for horses that have not won Rs. 500 everyone says is a gift for Mr. Evers' Nuts (late Craigendarrie), but Piper has got Boolara looking very well and the steeplechaser should make a good show as he can probably carry the heavy weight better than the other, who is a lightly framed horse. They will both probaby have to put up 5-lb. penalty as Mr. Evers will ride his own and Mr. Barrow will most probably have the other mount.

The Pony Race with its 15 entries is the most open event of the day. With a good man up Loch Lily should have some say in it but if she is fit Picture ought to be able to defy all competition among those we know. However, there may be something ultra smart out of the new lot to upset all calculations and it will be one of those good races for punters without reliable "special information" to let alone.

The Polo Scurry is supposed to lie at the mercy of Mr. Holmes with either Maud or Bumby, and as he will probably ride himself nothing will be lost in the way of jockeyship and it will be a pleasure to see this very pretty exponent of the art in the saddle again.

We are very to hear that Messrs. T. Wood and Badger have lost their fine old horse Thomond whose well-earned time of rest has been all to short. He was sent home to finish his days in a peaceful paddock in Herefordshire at the end of last season, but frightened by a thunderstorm he jumped the paddock rails and galloping to the end of the next paddock fell paralyzed and had to be shot.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *22nd May 1908.*

The London season has opened merrily and its inauguration has been attended by glorious weather. So bright and hot was last Sunday, which your scribe devoted to a long cycle prowl in the country, that he solemnly avers his condition was much what it used to be after rowing a course on the Kidderpore water in August! Yet what a day it was! The country looks lovely with the lilac, hawthorn, laburnum and May in masses everywhere: the emerald sward, white and golden spangled, the horse chestnut in bloom, the orchards exhibiting a positive riot of blossom on every branch and twig; the blending of lovely spring hues wherever one's gladdened gaze rests, the trees draped in every shade of foliage—from the delicate yellow pink of the young beech to the dark hued sycamore and the almost blue black pines. The sunny hedgerows are alive with bird and insect life, and the air resounds with the "wild wood notes of duty" from a thousand feathered throats. It's good to be alive, comforting to sit smoking on a five barred gate, and between whiffs to speculate on how old friends in India are spending their Sunday!

* * * * * *

But to revert to our doings in town. Next Sunday is "Chestnut Sunday" all ye who know London will appreciate the scene in Bushey Park and Hampton Court on that day. The Exhibition grows daily in popularity; Empire Day manifestations are occupying many good people; announcements of interesting society functions fall thick upon us, amusement caterers are giving us of their best, the parks and fashionable places are crowded with those whose chief business in life is to be amused and admired. The visit of the French President will enliven the season; a Court Ball, a big ceremony at the exhibition, at least two banquets at Buckingham Palace, a gala night at the Opera, figure on his programme.

The Horse Show promises to be again a great social event, and all the private boxes will be occupied by well-known people. The July meetings at Newmarket are likely to be very well attended, especially if the weather is fine and warm, and clubs like Hurlingham, Ranelagh, and Rochampton are all likely to attract thousands of people during the next few weeks for polo, ballooning, and other entertainments that have been already announced.

Ascot, too, promises to be unusually brilliant this year. Alterations have been made in the grand stand, and Lord Churchill has already received thousands of applications for the royal enclosure.

* * * * * *

From that excellent coign of vantage, the steps of St. Martin's, I was privileged last Saturday to look upon one of the biggest mass meetings ever held in Trafalgar Square. It was a meeting of "hoppers," who over sixty thousand strong swarmed up from the country and the east end of London and gathered on this spot to protest against the ruin wrought in the hop industry by our system of free imports. Bands and banners there were, of course, every brown-faced hopper had a button hole of hops, every speaker—there were five simultaneously addressing the men from various stages—was cheered to the echo, the police were in tremendous force, but had an exceptionally easy job to control this concourse of determined and offended humanity. The railways—and the pubs—did good business. The hoppers demand a tax on foreign hops and the result of the meeting was a strongly worded resolution which has considerably alarmed the free traders.

* * * * * *

We haven't yet decided what form the National Shakespeare Memorial is to take; some want a statue, some want a national theatre as I think I told you a little while ago. This week Lord Lytton presided at a big meeting held in the Lyceum, and Sir John Hare, Mr. Lyttleton, Messrs. Pinero, Comyns Carr, H. G. Wells, Sir Squire Bancroft and—of course—Mr. Bernard Shaw were decidedly in favour of the theatre, considering that the statue idea would neither enhance the fame of the bard nor redound to the credit and taste of the present day. Sir John Hare, in the course of his remarks, said he rejoiced in the support and sympathy which the movement was now receiving from some of the most thoughtful and educated men in the country. The stage, unfortunately, was still chaotic and ineffective; day by day and year by year the trend of the theatre was more towards trade and less towards art—(hear, hear)—and the commercial interests paralysed the aspirations and ambitions of the most artistic and conscientious of their managers. The same might have been the case in France, had it not been for the National Theatre.

The meeting hoped that in the National Theatre would be found a permanent home for British drama, in which the supremacy of Shakespeare in the dramatic literature of this country should receive the fullest possible recognition. In connection with the architecture of the theatre a really artistic statue might be erected either inside or just outside. The Committee are now busy drafting a scheme of the ultimate sucess of which many of us have doubts.

* * * * * *

The "acquisitiveness" of Indian domestic servants is as proverbial as their dread of the truth and their abhorrence of cleanliness. As an aid to the detection of pilfering I offer the long-suffering employer of Chor-Khan, Sharabi Bux, Jhoot Ali and Company, the following tip suggested by the report of a recent case in London. Puzzled by a series of mysterious thefts, the authorities at the London Hospital left a purse marked with an invisible dye containing coins similarly marked in one of the nurse's wardrobes. The purse disappeared, and, later on, a towel, pair of gloves, and a handkerchief were found all bearing the blue stains, it is said, of the dye. These belonged to the pilferer who was charged and convicted. The stuff is called "tetramethylthionine hydrochloride." Ask your chemist for it, experiment with it and look for results on the *jharrands* and clothing of your *bearer, khitmutgar* or other chartered robbers.

* * *

"Pro Tem," Mr. Cyril Maude discovered was not a stayer, and that astute caterer has very wisely withdrawn it. It was replaced by "Lanval," a four act drama by Mr. "T. E. Ellis," which is the pen name of Lord Howard de Walden. The author has flown high and nearly got there. It is a Potiphar's wife and Joseph story he tells, the period is that of Good King Arthur, the setting is historical, and the whole piece is clever, well mounted if perhaps a trifle dull at times. Briefly the plot is this:—Guinevere, Queen of Britain, falls in love with Lanval, dreamer, idealist, sentimentalist, and knight of King Arthur's Court. But Lanval is as ice before her advances. Guinevere considers herself a woman scorned, and she proceeds to make things very hot for Lanval. She gives good King Arthur to understand that the boot has been on the other foot, that Lanval has been making love to her, and the wrathful Arthur has Lanval seized and bound at once. Mr. C. V. France played the part of King Arthur; Mr Harcourt Williams, as "Lanval," was at his best: Others who merit mention were Miss Elaine Inescourt, Miss Hutin Britton and Mr. Chas. Rock.

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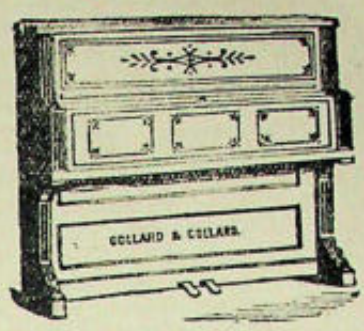

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"Lanval" made way for the old familiar "Toddles" on Wednesday night and his reappearance was very heartily welcomed. "Toddles" abounds in humour, it is rollicking French farce throughout, and as all who have seen it will admit, it emphasises a profound truth which is that a man cannot come to a great decision in his pyjamas. "Toddles" is preceded by a pathetic and well acted curtain raiser called "Soldiers' Daughters," "an episode" by Mr. Cosmo Hamilton: it pourtrays the struggles of a typist and an actress reduced to straits which make it difficult for one of them to keep on the straight and narrow path.

* * * * * *

Madame Melba, last Wednesday, began her twentieth consecutive season at Covent Garden, and was most enthusiastically received. In order to commemorate her two decades of excellent work in the cause of opera, the famous singer proposes to organise a matinee at the Opera House in the course of next month, when the programme will consist of acts or scenes from various operas. She intends to ask Madame Tetrazzini, Madame Destinn, and other distinguished artists to assist her on this agreeable occasion. The proceeds of the performance will be placed at the disposal of the Lord Mayor for distribution among various deserving charitable institutions in London. It is not generally known, I fancy, that Madame Melba is Scotch, her father being a Forfar man.

* * * * * *

An amusing case all about a phaeton was decided on Wednesday. The squabblers were Miss Ethel Clinton and Miss Maudi Darrell, the well-known actresses. Miss Ethel tried to sell Miss Maudi a second hand victoria phaeton and would have succeeded had not the fair prospective purchaser discovered that the thing was old, the tyres "falling off in lumps" as she alleged and altogether unsuitable and amazingly dear at £150. An expert valued the derelict at £20, or thereabouts, so the defendant cried off the bargain. The plaintiff said the carriage had belonged to the late Prince Soltykoff—who by the way had left her his racing stable as well and was in splendid condition. The litigants were once bosom friends but are now naturally at daggers drawn, but they looked very charming in their new summer toilettes and enlivened the court considerably when under examination. Cross-examined by Mr. Hemmerde, Miss Clinton said that with the victoria phaeton she had always driven a pair of 15-2 horses. She wanted the carriage back because she had heard that Miss Darrell was driving about in her colours, pink and black, when she thought Miss Darrell would have her own colours, yellow and black, put on.

Mr. Justice Grantham: Do you young ladies have racing colours?

Miss Clinton: The colours were the colours of Prince Soltykoff. He wished me to have them, as he had had left me his racing stable. It is sad to relate how a hard hearted jury decided that Miss Maudi had bought the old fashioned machine which Mr. Justice Grantham valued at £130.

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It is strange indeed now a days if any incident cannot be turned to advertising account. London and Paris have been much exercised during the last few days by the appearance of the new and startling "sheath" dresses adapted from the costumes worn in the days of the Directoire. My lamentable ignorancer of female attire permits me to indulge no further in descriptive effort than to state that the garb clings very close, is of a texture rivalling Dacca muslin and that things called "pink fleshings" are worn underneath, that there is a deal more of revelation than suggestion and that the pioneers of the fashion have had to seek police protection! Nuff said. This was the opportunity of a foreign female equestrienne now showing in London and she chose Rotten Row last Saturday as the most appropriate place in which to burst on an astonished public *a cheval* and *a la Directoire*. Her dress consisted of some cream coloured diaphanous material cut very tightly to the figure, with a pearl lace yoke. The gown was slashed on the left side to the knee, and under it the rider wore tights and long white boots embroidered with brilliants and there was a fine display of shapely leg. On her head she wore three large white ostrich plumes with a crown of brilliants. Amongst those who took a keen interest in the unusual spectacle was Mr. Winston Churchill, who turned to look round, when a foreign-looking gentleman galloped up, and through turning his head in the same direction, collided violently with Mr. Churchill's horse. Fortunately neither gentleman was hurt though the foreign looking gent "came unglued."

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In one's walks abroad during the next four months the Indian visitor and the leave spending Anglo-Indian will be common objects of the West End and the bankers and agents quarters. Already I have noted the arrival of several Calcutta celebrities among them their Highnesses the Maharajah and Maharani of Cooch Behar, some High Court Judges, Bengal Pilots, soldiers and merchants, athletic celebrities and that dashing cavalryman and polo enthusiast who, I believe, is known to most people in Calcutta as "The Apostle."

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

JUNGLE MEMORIES.

THE GAUR.

It was in April 1888 that I slew my first gaur, or bison as, he is generally known by the Eastern sportsman. What magnificent brutes they are, and how my heart thrilled when I saw them for the first time in the bamboo forests of the Weingunga! It was my initial attempt at big game shooting and a disastrous trip it proved to be. I was to have joined a friend in the police, who had eight tigers marked down in different places; unfortunately, however, the day I started to join him, he had to rush off to Saugor, where his brother had just been killed by an accident at polo. I met my friend *en route*, who told me I should have to knock about by myself for ten days or so, after which he would join me. On getting out at my destination, I had a thirty-mile ride to accomplish, so delayed my start till the next morning, when I set forth on one of my best ponies, getting in to the little station about noon, where I stopped at my friend's house. I shall not forget easily that long ride,—the glaring white of the dusty road, the brassy sky, and the almost intolerable heat have imprinted themselves for all time on my memory, the more so that in the evening my pony was seized with colic, and notwithstanding that every thing possible was done to restore him, died in a few hours. It was a great loss to me, as he was a clinking good polo pony, and it had only been three months before that I had borrowed the money from the regimental shroff, to pay for him. I stayed for a day or two to get my shikar license, and to overhaul my kit, and then set out to explore those wondrous Indian jungles, of which I had read so much, and so eagerly longed to visit. I, of course, did not go to that tract of country, which I and my friend were going to shoot together, but went to the south-east of it on to the plateau of the Sonewani ghat. Luck was with me from the first, as two days after starting I had bagged a cheetul and a blue bull. At my fourth camp I heard to my delight that bison were not far off, so an early start was made the next morning on the chance of falling in with them. The ground was far too dry for tracking, so the little Gond, who was my pilot, made for certain places that were often frequented by the gaur in the hot weather. Two of these spots were drawn blank, and rather disappointed we made our way to the next likely locality. After a mile or two we came to a hill-side which we climbed, and on reaching the top advanced cautiously down towards a small hollow: when about a hundred yards away, the jungle became more scattered, and we were able to look down into the little valley, where to my joy I saw a herd of bison lying about in the short grass. We counted eleven of their big black bodies, the bull easily distinguished by his massive horns, being one of the nearest. The wind was favourable, but, of course, we had to go very much nearer before taking the shot. Silently therefore and steathily we crept from tree to tree until we were within about fifty yards of them. Here an unforeseen incident occurred, for a sambur stag with a crash and a rattle, suddenly got up close at hand, and went off at a gallop. The herd were immediately on their feet, and staring in our direction, I had to shoot quickly if at all. The bull was facing me, so I had to fire at his chest, always a bad target for a bison, though in these days of high velocity rifles, I have no doubt it is as good a spot to shoot at as any other. He dropped on his knees as I fired, when I immediately gave him the left barrel; however, picking himself up he galloped off to the right front, the herd in the meantime having thundered off up the valley to my left. Reloading and putting up the two hundred yard sight, I gave him two more before he disappeared over the brow of the opposite crest, and then ran after him as fast as I could pelt. On reaching the top at the other side, there were no signs of him, but as there was plenty of blood tracking was fairly easy. We went on for about a mile when the little Gond stopped, and whispered that he thought he was not far off, he had hardly spoken when there was a crash on the left, and we had barely time to jump to one side, when a racing black avalanche charging past us, was instantly swallowed up again among the thick bamboo clumps. I immediately conceived a great respect for all bison and for this bull in particular. It had been a close shave, but I was yet to have a closer one still. After a few minutes' rest, we cautiously followed on, blood was still plentiful and I was in hopes that he would soon be too weakened to go much further, the Gond, however, informed me that he was a nasty vicious beast, which I had already discovered for myself, and that he would probably have to eat several more bullets before the sahib could claim the victory. As we proceeded the jungle began to become thicker, until at last we arrived at a small valley which was one mass of dwarf bamboo; here my small guide warned me to be on my guard, as it looked a likely place for the bull to have stopped in. Entering this patch with the utmost caution, we had gone about twenty yards, when again we heard an ominous crash, and the crackling rush made by the huge brute as he charged towards us. Stopping at once where we were, we stood without a sound, the gaur pulling up as it seemed to us, about ten yards away on our right. There was dead silence for about a minute, and then the brute turning round we heard him make off again. Going on as soon as the noise had ceased, we came to where the bison had been lying down not many yards from where he had pulled up, with blood all over the place. In spite of the heavy bleeding, my little tracker seemed to think we should have a long chase after him. It was now eleven o'clock, so on getting through the path we sat down in the shade of a large tree, and whiled away an hour with something for the inner man and a smoke. At noon we resumed our journey through the bamboo and teak, for another half hour, when again without the slightest warning were we ambuscaded. It all happened very quickly there was the same lightning rush, a momentary vision of a large black back, and a pair of wide spreading horns almost touching me as I jumped, at the same time there was a jarring shock to my right wrist, and my rifle caught by the tip of one of his horns, was hurled violently about twenty yards away. I was too dazed for a minute to move and then found I was lying on my back staring into the bamboos above me, though how I got into this position I had not the faintest idea, but suppose I must have tripped and fallen as I sprang to one side, for I certainly had not been bowled over by the bison. I then saw the Gond descend from a small teak tree near by, up which he had climbed after dodging the charge. He ran and got my rifle as I picked myself up, and handed it to me with a broad grin, telling me at the same time what a narrow escape we had had. He was a plucky little beggar and seemed more anxious than ever to get on terms with our formidable assailant, I had rather a sinking at the pit of my stomach as I began to realise how very nearly the brute had got me, and this together with a whack on the side of the head which I had received in my fall, made me feel a bit shaky for a few minutes. However, in a short time I began to feel better, and started again in pursuit of our gallant foe. The rifle luckily was not much damaged, only the stock being cracked, and one of the barrels bocked with earth, which I soon removed. We followed up now in a very gingerly manner, examining the ground on each side, as carefully as we scouted in front, neither of us having any mind to be again caught napping. We proceeded in this way for another three hundred yards, when the gaur who by this time must have been feeling very groggy, from the heat and his wounds, suddenly started to his feet from where he had been lying down about thirty yards away. What a magnificent sight he was, as in all the majesty of defiant wrath, he stood pawing up the ground, and tossing his mighty head at intervals, challenged me to advance any further. Taking a bead at where the neck joins the body, I pulled the trigger, when he lurched round and lumbered off, getting my left barrel behind the shoulder as he turned. Reloading and in my excitement heedless of my former experiences; running along in the direction he had taken, I caught sight of him in another hundred yards walking slowly away; as I followed he half turned and stood still with his nose to the ground, evidently done for. Creeping up I fired again, aiming just behind the elbow, and as the smoke cleared, saw the gallant brute, his back towards me, lying feebly kicking on his side. *Habet!* The Gond who had previously faded, now joined me full of excitement and glee at the successful termination of our chase. I also, of course, felt pleased and proud at having bagged my first bison, and as I stood gazing at my fallen antagonist, like many another sportsman, I felt a twinge of remorse at having cut short the peaceful harmless life of my grand quarry. However, these kinds of thought fortunately do not long remain in the mind of the ordinary subaltern, and I bagged yet another bison before rejoining my friend. The death of this gaur was tame in the extreme and devoid of incident. Comprising an easy stalk, an easy shot, and an easy death, he having succumbed on the instant to a bullet through the heart. I have little more to relate about this shikar trip, except that after having joined my friend, the writer was bowled over by a severe bout of jungle fever, and was given up by the doctor who had been hurriedly sent for. I was unconscious for the last two of the many days I was ill, but managed to regain my senses and a normal temperature in some miraculous manner and slowly recovered, a trip home soon after putting me completely right again.

Some years afterwards I was quartered at a small station on the Upper Chindwin, and it was there I again had occasion to meet this fine game animal. I had been out for three or four days without having had any luck, when early one morning I and my mokso Po Saw came across the fresh tracks of a bull and cow. We followed these till nine o'clock when I called a halt and had my breakfast. At this hour of the day the wind is no longer steady and breaks into puffs and eddies from all sides, so that gaur are more likely to get the hunter's taint; the more so as by this time he generally lies down for the day, and is therefore hard to see until one is almost on top of him. For these reasons when tracking I nearly always stop about nine o'clock, and continue the pursuit about half past three in the afternoon, at which time the breeze is becoming steadier and bison are again on their legs and beginning to feed. At three o'clock therefore we started again, and half an hour later came to the place where the two gaur had laid down during the heat of the day. The tracks led down hill across a small valley and then up a steep hill side, up which we slowly climbed, when near the top the welcome sound of a cracking bamboo came

to our ears not far ahead, so we proceeded with redoubled care. Po Saw was tracking slowly in front of me, when a sudden movement to the right caught my eye, and I immediately saw the head and neck of a fine bull, about 30 yards away which was lazily shaking his head every now and then to drive away the flies. A click of the tongue to the mokso stopped him at once, and crawling back he gave me the 8-bore. The only part of the gaur that I could see to shoot at was about six inches of his neck, thick bamboos hiding the shoulder, ribs and rest of the neck. On bringing the "Ubique" to my shoulder, I found I was far too shaky after my long climb to use it, so exchanged it for my old ·500 express. After waiting for two or three minutes I again took aim at a spot just behind the head and fired. The bull went over at once and I heard him floundering about in the bushes as the cow galloped off. Making a small detour I doubled round and getting above him saw him just getting to his feet again, when a right and left from the 8-bore floored him again, and rolling over and sliding he fell into a small nullah close by, where he lay kicking and snorting, until a shot from the ·500 brained him. He was a very fine old bull, with the points of the horns much worn away. I regret to say I kept no record of the measurements nor am I in possession of the head, but as far as I remember, he had a spread of thirty-eight inches and one of his horns was 20 inches in girth. This was a big head and the biggest I ever obtained, still heads with a spread of over 40 inches are not uncommon, and the writer has himself seen three. One of these was a very large one with a spread of 45 inches, one of the horns being 35 inches in length and 22 inches in girth. This had been shot by a sporting Burman myook, in whose house I came across it and took the above measurements, two or three years after it had been obtained. The writer on the last occasion that he shot a bison was with a shooting party in Canara, and game so far had been scarce. We had been out about a fortnight, and had only bagged one bison and one panther. On the night previous to the episode—which occurred towards the end of April,—we three had finished our dinner and were waiting for our coffee to be brought. All of a sudden a faint moaning was heard in the distance, which rapidly increased in volume, until like a thunder-clap we were smitten by a rushing mighty wind. Our tents heaved and strained, but being protected by a background of jungle suffered no harm. At the same moment our camp tables with their plates, and glasses went over, and simultaneously with a tremendous heaving and rending a large tree not far away came crashing to the ground. At first we thought it was coming on top of us, but it fell about forty yards away, crushing and smashing two of our carts, under one of which my unfortunate servant had dived with the coffee, when he heard the tree beginning to fall. He was, of course, pinned to the ground and badly squeezed but luckily had no bones broken. The tree broke up into three pieces in falling, one huge bit going through the servants' tent and just missing and badly scaring our Madrassi skinner, Samuel. The tornado only lasted five minutes and then we began to get a light rain which fell for an hour or two. We had been intending to move camp the next day, but it struck me that the rain might perhaps render the ground soft enough for tracking the next morning, so orders were immediately sent for three local shikaris to turn up at once so as to be on hand, as we intended starting at daybreak. We had been at K— about a week and had come on gaur two or three times, one herd having come out in a beat the same day. The bulls, however, had been conspicuous by their absence, as they generally are in the hot weather, preferring to roam singly and in couples, away from bad tempered females and troublesome youngsters, I had therefore hopes that one of us might come across the tracks of a solitary if the ground had been at all softened. The others were still asleep when I rose the next morning and were deaf to my blandishments, so after a cup of hot coffee and a biscuit and a final shout to their recumbent forms, I sallied forth about 5 A.M. with a gentleman called Doorgiah who had attached himself to me most of the time at that particular camp. He now told me of a great piece of luck. It appeared that he had come away from his village at once on being sent for that night, and on the way had come across a solitary bull which had chevied him, but which he had successfully eluded, and arrived at our camp two miles away to find we had all turned in. He had rolled himself up in his blanket therefore and kept his news until we had started. The bull apparently had hung about K— for the last two years generally alone, but some times in company and bore rather a bad character as he had several times gone for people who had disturbed him. As it was only a few hours since he had been seen, there was every possibility of coming across him. As we journeyed on, we found to our great disappointment that the night's rain had been purely local, as a little over half a mile after leaving the camp we began to experience the irritating crunch, crunch of the teak leaves beneath our feet. However, as we were now half way to the spot where Doorgiah had encountered the bison we determined to push on and trust to luck. On arriving at the place the shikaris turned off towards the nearest water in a hollow about ½ of a mile away, where he said the bull would have probably drunk, before retiring for the day to one of the low hills near us. On going there we found as we had hoped the perfectly fresh tracks of his huge feet, which showed he had only recently been there. We now took up the trail, which led us slowly along the valley, before it turned up the hill side. Doorgiah worked beautifully, though we had to hault on many occasions, owing to the dryness of the soil, while we made casts ahead and puzzled out the line. The sun was now well up, and we were making more noise than ever over the dried sticks and leaves. After going about half a mile I told Doorgiah that I thought it useless proceeding any further, as we should be heard 200 yards away, and as far as I could see we stood no chance of making an effective stalk. He was unwilling, however, to stop and suggested our going on a bit further. On we plodded therefore dodging and stooping under the overhanging foliage and carefully placing our feet as we advanced. Progress was, of course, slow and after another few hundred yards I again suggested the inutility of continuing. We were now a little over half way up the slope of one of the hills, so Doorgiah said that if we did not come across our quarry on reaching the top, we could then give it up. Slowly and carefully we continued our climb, until on arriving within twenty yards of the crest, I went a few yards to the left, so as to be able to see at once over the edge, when it was reached. Stealing on the remaining few yards, I looked over on to a small open plateau, studded here and there with bamboo clumps and patches of Karvi. Anxiously scanning the surface I was on the point of turning round and telling Doorgiah, who was behind and below me that the bull was not there, when my eye suddenly caught a movement in the bamboos about seventy yards away, and on making a more careful scrutiny I made out the hind quarters of a large gaur, as he stood motionless except for an occasional flick to his tail, the which had been the movement that had first attracted my attention.

A click of the tongue to my tracker and a wave of the hand, brought him up at once alongside of me, the while we debated in low tones how to make the attack. Doorgiah at once proposed that I should take the shot from where we were standing, which, of course, was not to be considered for a moment. As the ground was fairly clear of leaves and the wind blowing on our right cheeks, I at last decided to walk straight towards the bull for thirty or forty yards, and then making a detour to the left advance eventually on his flank. Accordingly I stepped forth and edging off a little to the left got a bamboo clump between me and the bison, when I made a slow noiseless advance until I was within thirty yards of him. Peering through the interstices of the bamboos I could see he was still in his leisurely attitude now and then shaking his head, and stamping with one of his mighty legs, while at times he reached out and pulled off an occasional bamboo leaf. He was standing alongside a patch of Karvi, which might or might not conceal him when I got eventually on to his flank, so I waited for a few minutes for a chance of his turning. As he seemed to be showing no signs of doing so, I at last started on my flank march. There were not many leaves on the grass, but quite sufficient to cause one to tread warily, so dropping my hands and knees I began my toilsome journey, picking up each leaf and twig that came in my path and carefully depositing them to one side. To come round in a semicircle on to the bull's side left me about forty yards to go, but as my rate of progress was about two yards a minute, it was a good twenty minutes before I arrived at my destination, by which time the sweat was streaming into my eyes. Cautiously lifting my head I saw the grand brute which was now about twenty yards away with head and neck up stretched browsing off the bamboo leaves in the same position as when last seen, and still in blissful and unconsciousness of my presence. This state of affairs, however, might not last long, and a change of wind might come at any moment, so it behoved me to take the shot as soon as possible. As I had thought, he was more or less concealed by the Karvi patch, but still the outlines of his mighty form were faintly visible, his head and neck being the only part of him in full view. The Karvi was about two yards thick, still I thought a steel tipped bullet and five drams of powder would get through all right, though the bullet might perhaps be slightly deflected. Aiming therefore at the shoulder I pulled the trigger. Directly I had fired the bull rushed forward a few yards pulling up, head in air, as he looked round to see what had hurt him. I was kneeling on the grass close by him and in full view as there were no trees handy, but as I did not move he probably took me for a tree stump. As he turned his head slowly away, I gave him the left barrel at the spot just behind the elbow, and over he went kicking feebly, but really as dead as mutton. He was a pretty fair sized gaur for Canara in these days, as he had a spread of 33 inches, one of his horns being 30 inches long, with a girth of over 17 inches. I had brought no water with me, and my tongue by this time was like a bit of leather, so that the three miles back to camp was rather a trial, but when at last I sat down to the breakfast table and listened to the good natured abuse of my friends, who had gone out and returned empty handed, a calm content pervaded my mind, as I reminded them of the old adage, that it is the early bird that catches the worm. I was lucky in having brought off the stalk successfully, and the gaur's time had evidently come. The chances were quite fifty to one against my getting a shot, as the row we made going over the thickly strewn teak leaves, should have been heard nearly two hundred yards away. Samuel sallied forthwith a forest guard and three Dhers, but did not bring back the head till after dark. A curious thing happened the next day, my Punjabi bearer was very keen on getting the hide, so prevailed on Samuel to get the Dhers to go with him and bring it back. On their return in the evening. Samuel informed me that they had found four panthers feeding on the carcase, so perhaps it might be worth the sportsman's while to sit up over a dead bison. All deer, of course, are cut up and distributed by the shikari, but as no native will touch a bison some use might be made of the remains in this way. Harking back to my good fortune, the incident will show to the young shikari the importance of never giving in, however, much the chances may seem against him.

There is one thing I should like to mention also, and that in my opinion it is not a sportsmanlike thing to shoot driven bison. The legitimate way is stalking and stalking only. Gaur when in a beat come on in a big torrent of waving tails and horns, the bull is difficult to distinguish and if fired at, as often as not gets clear away with a badly placed bullet in him to die perhaps in torment some days later. But what happens as a rule, is that the sportsman fires at the biggest animal that he sees and trust to luck that it is a bull. Let the true sportsman stick to the stalk, and leave the bison beat to the butcher.

It perhaps may be not out of place to here give an account of bison shooting under difficulties, which happened to a friend of mine Colonel T. He was at the time a subaltern and Political Officer in charge of the Southern Chin Hills. Game was abundant so that whenever he had the time to spare he often used to wander round the hills adjacent to Yawdwin, his headquarters. One morning he and his two Burman moksos fell in with fresh bison marks and proceeded to follow them up. The tracks led them for several miles at a steady pace into the interior and then curved round again towards home. After a mile or two the pugs crossed the original line that they had been following. Here a startled exclamation from one of the moksos attracted his attention, and on asking the cause of his perturbation the man green with fright pointed to the prints of human feet, which were quite fresh and following on the old line. He at once came to the same conclusion as the moksos, that a Chinbok war party had discovered their tracks and were at that moment in hot pursuit of them. Following back the line a little way, their fears were confirmed by finding the small heap of sticks that all Chinboks put down when on the war path, the idea being that if by any chance they are separated, each man comes back to the rendezvous, and picking up his own stick can tell at once what has happened to the majority of his fellows, and whether to remain or return to his village.

To make a bag of the political officer was too great a chance to be lost, so they had at once started following him up. T.—of course was furious at being run down in this way, and began making his plans for turning the tables. About twenty yards from where the old and new tracks met a small open space extended, so getting to the far side of it, and smoothing over his own foot marks, where he had retraced his steps and found the bundle of sticks, he made a neat little ambuscade and sitting down with the moksos,—who did not at all like the idea of stopping—awaited developments. After sitting expectantly for about an hour they heard a faint noise in the distance, and soon three of the Chinboks, with their red cock's feathers fluttering in their hair, and with their bows and arrows ready in their hands came into view at a slow dog trot and with their eyes on the ground. As he expected on arriving back at their old tracks, they stopped and pointed it out to each other, so as he could not have got a better target he bagged two of them with a right and left. The remaining Chin driving at once into the jungle and tearing down the hill. The two Chins having been hit by copper tubed express bullet died practically instantaneously. T. and the moksos therefore having removed their arms and accoutrements., made the best of their way back to Yawdin, thinking rightly that the Chinboks on arriving at the place where the dead bodies of their companions were lying, would not be in too great a hurry to continue the pursuit, or what was more probable would give it up altogether for fear of running into another ambuscade. He heard afterwards that they had quite intended killing him if they had caught him, and had been rather amused at having been so successfully hoist with their own petard.

There are one or two things further that I wish to say. One is that the novice would probably be saved many disappointments if he eschewed the pursuit of the herd and confined himself to tracking solitaries or pairs. It often happens that one can gain the vicinity of a herd unperceived, and can have time to spy round and look for the bull, but more often a succession of loud snorts and crashing bushes will denote the departure of the herd, some sharp eyed or sharp nosed young cow having given the alarm. There is more chance of bagging ones bull, if they are solitary or in pairs, but even so the greatest care and caution are still necessary to ensure a successful culmination to one's efforts. With the exception of elephant, I have been able to bring all big game to bag, with an ordinary ·500 express rifle. True, one will not stop a charging gaur with it, but then one can generally find a tree to dodge behind, and a steel tipped bullet properly placed will kill one's bull at once. I am not myself in favour of the modern H. V. express rifle. In my opinion it is far too powerful, and shikar nowadays seems to be getting a very one-sided affair, and odds on the man behind the gun are

increasing, so that soon no animal will have a sporting chance of having a fight for the life that is torn from him, or be able to make any attempt to revenge himself upon his slayer. This state of affairs may suit some people, but not your true sportsman.

TAW QUEH.

Fishing.

FISHING IN THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA.

CATCHING fifty black bass in a single day with rod and reel and artificial minnow may sound like a fairy story, or even worse, like the confession of a glutton, but catches of this size have been made more than once at various of the outing clubs that dot the great flat area of the Delta in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Western Tennessee. This number is the limit set by the clubs, a limit too large, and yet a limit which each member tries to catch at least once that he may tell of it to incredulous friends of a winter's evening, over the oaken table of some city club. With a congenial friend, I spent a day, during the last season, at a certain hunting and fishing club in Eastern Arkansas, in pursuit of black bass and crappies, both of which abound in its waters. We were out on the lakes, at dawn, each of us in a flat-bottomed, pointed bateau, with a brawny negro as paddler and guide and ice-boxes large enough to hold whatever might fall to our luck during the day's fishing.

This club has preserves of some six thousand acres, in which are seven lakes, most of them connected by bayous, thus making it possible to reach any portion of the preserve by boat, without the necessity of a portage.

Scarcely had we left the dock at the club house, before I had my rod and reel rigged up and a big green wooden minnow attached to my line, but the fishing did not begin until the boat had entered the zone of floating moss across the big lake. Here it was that the paddler advised me I might expect a strike, and his judgment was fully justified. The centre of the big lake was clear of moss and the water was white and silvery in the uncertain light of the dawn. A thin, white mist lay upon the face of the water, a sign which the paddler said was auspicious. A gentle breeze raised tiny waves that lapped softly against the flat sides of the boat, making a soothing sound, pleasant to hear. About the edges of the lake, where there were dead willows, the moss was profuse, here and there open patches of water glistening amid the broad expanse of bright green moss. Stealthily the paddler propelled the boat through the moss until its prow protruded over the open water, a pocket some fifty yards long and thirty yards wide, a pool black and deep and clear of vegetation.

"You ought to git 'em in dar, Boss," the paddler commented, when the boat had come to rest. I cast my minnow clear to the farther end of the open water, allowing it to settle gently. Rapidly I reeled it in, every motion of it being perfectly perceptible in the crystal-clear water. Half the distance it had travelled, when there was a surge of water, a flash of green and white and gold, and the minnow shot upward out of the water, a big bass following it. I knew that I had hooked him regardless of the taut line and electrical thrills that travelled down it to my hands upon the rod. Away he went for the heavy moss which bordered the pool where, had he reached it, he would have disengaged the minnow and escaped. There was no need to jerk to hang him; he had done that on his own account with the vicious blow when he struck the minnow, but there was need of close attention and skill to land him and I stood up from my seat, determined to supply both.

Slowly and gently I checked his headway, until the line ceased to run out and I could feel the pull of him as plainly as if I had held the end of the line in my hand. Thus brought to bay, he leaped clear of the water, shaking himself like a wet dog, while I dipped the end of my rod and gave him a few feet of line. Then we fought it out inch by inch, until his lunges became less powerful and the line began to come in slowly but surely, and I knew that the fight was almost won. But he was a game fellow and did not submit without a final struggle. Within ten feet of the boat, he assumed new and unexpected life and again he leaped clear of the water. Nevertheless, he was swung around to the rear end of the boat, where the negro waited for him, with dip net poised, and shortly thereafter he was cooling his sides in the security of the ice-box.

I have never experienced better fishing than I enjoyed that morning. Out of the pool where the first one struck, I landed six, and before the big bell at the clubhouse rang out its cheery call for breakfast, fourteen fine bass were resting in the big ice-box amidships.

The entire lower Mississippi valley country is excellent fishing country. Every stream and lake abounds in game fishes that might be caught at any season of the year. In fact, there is not a month of the year when bass cannot be taken with some sort of bait, but there are good reasons for leaving the bass alone at spawning time. The better fishing is found in the clear lakes protected by the levees, into which the murky waters of the Mississippi never enter except in the case of a break in the protecting line of embankments which comprise the mighty levee systems. The inland streams, that is, those which are tributaries of the Mississippi River and tributaries of its tributaries, are also excellent fishing places, there being little preference in them, all being good. The land-locked lakes afford excellent fishing at all times as the heaviest rains will not cloud their waters, but in the streams the fishing is destroyed for a time by every overflow or freshet. In these Southern waters the bass spawn as early as April, according to the earliness of the spring season, and it is in the summer months, June, July and August, when they have recovered from the spawning period, that the fishing for them is at its height. During the spawning season many of them are caught by negroes and unethical fishermen, with live minnows, but at this season they will not respond to the fly, artificial minnow or troll, unless it be drawn immediately over a nesting place. Unfortunately, good fish laws do not prevail in the South as yet.

During the summer months, the bass strike readily at the fly, troll, or any of the hundred and one kinds of artificial minnows of wood, rubber and aluminium. They are rather fastidious, however, and the fisherman who seeks them most successfully has a tackle box stocked with many different kinds of lures. One day they will take a certain kind of bait readily, the next day scorning it completely. In the early fishing they will frequently bite best at a floating bait of aluminium, a bait called a minnow, but to which it bears only slight resemblance. This bait is drawn rapidly along the surface, and many large catches are recorded with it. In the summer fishing they take flies readily, showing a preference for browns, grays, blacks, yellows and reds. The hooks should not be too large, Nos. 4 to 6 being ample for the biggest bass. The best rod is a split bamboo, although many fishermen prefer them of ash or lancewood, of about seven ounces weight and about ten and a half feet in length, with most of the bend in the upper two-thirds. A single action small, click reel, and enamelled silk line, preferably tapered twenty to twenty-five yards, and a six-foot leader, well complete the outfit. This outfit is equally as good for the various kinds of perches and the crappies of which, with it, the fisherman will in a day's time catch many more than of bass.

In the bait-casting, which is the most successful way to catch bass in these waters, a stiff steel rod, five to six feet in length, fitted with first guide and top of a gate, the others trumpets or large rings, weight about eight and one-half ounces, will, in the writer's opinion, be found most satisfactory. In the matter of reels for bait-casting there is wide difference of opinion. Personally, I use an automatic reel exclusively, and I take some pride in the fact that it is more or less a matter of personal discovery. When I bought it I was most vehemently assured by the sporting goods man that it could not be used for casting. I thought differently and bought it despite his protest. It has worked to my entire satisfaction. The use of the automatic reel will require a double grip hand hold and this adds a little to the weight of the rod. This is not of the consequence in bait-casting that is in fly fishing. In the former, the entire arm catches the strain, while in the latter the stress is on the wrist, and every fraction of an ounce counts.

Of multiplying reels there is no end. Any good reel will serve, but it is economy to buy a really good one. A cheap one will give more trouble than it is worth. German silver is the most serviceable material, although some prefer hard rubber and metal combined. Of the matter of baits to use, a treatise as great as the latest federal census might be written. Bass will bite at 'most anything, worms, live or dead minnows, strips cut from the side of a perch or even one of their own kind, crawfish, insects and particles of fresh meat. Crawfish and live minnows are the most attractive for still-fishing. For casting, a wooden minnow, with a treble hook at the tail and a set of treble hooks at either side of the body, is a sure killer. The larger minnows, with two sets of treble hooks to the side, are also successfully used. My experience has been that the smaller minnow is better; fewer strikes are lost with it. The caster's tackle box should be supplied with at least six to ten minnows, two solid white, or white bellies and drab or gray backs; two with green mottled backs and white bellies; two with red predominating and two in which yellow or yellowish red is the chief colour. If others are added, the aluminium coloured ones might be included. It is a good idea to have two of each kind of minnow so that if the bass strike best at one certain kind, the loss of it will not necessitate the employment of a different variety which may not prove so attractive.

In the lake fishing it is essential to locate the section where the bass are congregated. This may sound anomalous; nevertheless it is a good rule to follow. In fishing at the clubs the paddlers will take you directly to the portion of the lakes where the bass are striking best. One day it will be at a certain place, the next day, without apparent reason, it is quite a different portion. I have started out fishing in the morning and tried faithfully at one portion of the lake, where large catches had been made the day before, and never a strike would I get. Then I would start on a voyage of discovery and, by trying out every likely looking spot, I finally hit upon the right one and my reward would be great. I have set out at times, when the report was that the fish were not striking, and returned at nightfall with ice-box overflowing. It is useless to fish where the fish are not. This is self-evident enough. During the season, in the lakes and rivers where they abound, they will always strike if only they are located. Half a dozen casts without success in any one spot will tell the tale. Move on to some other place, whipping out the water ahead and on either side of the boat and, finally, there will be a surge of water and a tug at your line, your pulse will begin to thump and, if you play your part well, there will be one more fish in the ice-box. One almost always means more. Try them again, and if after a dozen or more casts there is no response, move on.

I have fished from one end of a thousand-acre lake to the other without getting a strike and without being in the least discouraged. Back the other side I would start, and before it had been traversed I had found them, and there I remained until the daylight faded or my catch was sufficient.

In the fall fishing, late September, October and in November and December, a spoon troll is the proper bait. At this season the bass are deep down in the clear water, generally near the centre of the lake or where some bayou puts into it. The troll should be dragged slowly and allowed to run at least four to six feet below the surface. A wooden minnow, used in this way, also may prove a successful lure.

Bait-casting has made anglers of a great many men who never had the patience to fish in the old way. For even here we are getting to be a nervous people, it seems. Offer us a box of the very finest of angle worms or a minnow bucket full of the liveliest of "shiners," and a bang-up still-fishing outfit, and it is odds even the laziest of us would offer a good excuse for not going. But we will slam away all day with a casting outfit and have good fun, whether the fish are rising or not. I think I may be pardoned for saying it is not all of bait-casting to catch fish.

To return to my own methods, and particularly to my use of the automatic reel, I do not expect bait-casters to fall over each other getting to their tackle shops to buy reels like mine; so I shall not describe it nor tell just how I use it. I happen to be the exception who thought he could work a bait-casting outfit along original lines. I succeeded, not so much because my theory was a good one, as for the reason that I wanted to succeed. When a stranger sees me sawing my line out and in my funny two-handed way he is apt to do a good deal of wondering. One man spent an hour trying to convince me I was a fool, but I refused to admit it and still stick to my automatic. I get a lot of satisfaction out of being able to haw-haw in real earnest when I see some acquaintance get a back-lash, something the automatic reel is never guilty of. I know a man who has a regular method for unravelling a snarled line caused by a back-lash. He explained it to me one day, and when, after he was all through, I told him my reel never back-lashed, he became angry and would not allow me to explain why. Another, a disgruntled visitor from the West, said—"Huh! So *that's* how you catch fifty bass a day. I thought you used dynamite."

"Now you're getting facetious," I answered.

"Not at all, not at all. They do it some places, you know."

"But they don't get as many fish, said my guide.—W. J. B. in *Recreation*.

Correspondence.

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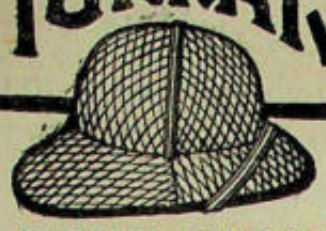

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	"	11, 13, 16
Bangalore	July	2, 4, 7,
Meiktila Summer	"	7 and 9
Secunderabad	"	21, 23, 25
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting	Aug.	1
" " 2nd "	"	8
" " 3rd "	"	15
" " 4th "	"	22
" " 5th "	Sept.	5
" " 6th "	"	12
" " 7th "	"	19
Poona	"	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	21
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	Mar.	4, 6 and 9
Lahore Spring	"	16, 18 and 20
Rawalpindi Spring	"	25, 27 and 30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bangalore	Final	25th June.
Meiktila Summer	Second	15th June.
	Final	30th June.
Secunderabad	First	30th June.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Mysore Birthday Tournament	Begins 12th June.
Pachmarhi Tournament	1st week in June.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 14th September.

SHOWS.

Simla Horse and Dog Show	9th June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Manchester Cup (1¼ mile)	Friday, 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Friday, 19th June
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday 24th June
July Stakes Newmarket (5 fur 144yds.)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 7 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Cup (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug
Great Eyor Handicap 1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ mile	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m 6 fur. 13 yds)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ miles (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.

GOLF.

Open Championship (Prestwick)	16th June.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	28th July.

ATHLETICS.

International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	9th to 11th July
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	9th and 10th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

International Show (Olympia)	18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.

POLO.

England vs. Ireland	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	11th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament Hurlingham)	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Roehampton)	15th to 20th June

YACHTING.

Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 29th July

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Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FIRST GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 13th June 1908.

VISITORS' PLATE.

Mr. A. H. Beedee's b or m Jenny.
Mr. Wallace Jones b aus g Matsumata.
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b or ch g Sparkle.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Lady Thirza.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee.
Mr. J. T. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.

MAIDEN PLATE.

Mr. T. G. Ever's b e y Nuts.
Mr. A. H. Beetee's b ch m Jenny.
Mr. Wallace Jone's b aus g Matsumata.
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina.
Mr. A. Tremearne's b aus m Lily.
Mr. Delphin's br aus g Boolara.

PONY RACE.

Mr. T. G. Ever's br aus g Nimrod.
Mr. E. W. Antram's ch a s g Blazes.
Mr. E. R. Hadley's b naz m The Kipper.
Mr. G. H. Beedee's gr ch g Blitz II.
Mr. Holmes' ch aus m Fraud.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Picture.
Mr. A. Stephen's a aus Anna Maria.
Mr. Rasch's b aus g Paddock.
Mr. J. Campbell's b aus g Dynamite.
Mr. M. Turner's ch aus m Seagull.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Jean.
Mr. A. M. Kerr's dn ch g Patch.
Mr. J. M. Hamilton's ch a g Ginger.
Mr. Delphin's ch a g Golden Star.

POLO PONY RACE.

Mr. Holmes' b aus m Maud.
Mr. Holmes' gr a g Bumby.
Mr. M. Turner's gr a h Grey Plume.
Mr. Harry Stokes dn aus m Little Heart.
Mr. R. C. W Alston's gr a g Fizzler.
Mr. G. Harvey's dn ch g Grit.
Mr. A. M. Kerr's gr ch g Fidgit.
Messrs Bletsoe and Voigts' ch ch g. The Tat.

HACK STAKES.

Mr. T. G. Ever's b aus g Viking.
Mr. B. W. Holmes' br aus m Cooee.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily.
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon.
Captain P. D. Stewart's b aus g Merman.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Bull.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious.
Mr. F. N Pettitt's blc aus g Paddy.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 22nd May 1908.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON.

IT was only meet and fitting that His Majesty should have had some amends made for the wretched weather that spoilt his long Chester trip for Sovereign and subjects, and at Kempton, on Saturday, the 15th instant, he enjoyed a perfect spring day. The road brigade was a strong one, as testified by the ranks of motors, four-in-hands, and carriages of every description on the far side of the course. In Tattersall's locomotion was a matter of difficulty, and the further enclosures were packed. The big elms in the paddock drew strongly-marked shadows in the brilliant sunshine, the grass was dry underfoot, the going improving, and though the Jubilee this year brought out no horse of transcendent merit, it attracted the usual concourse from Town, if awakening but perfunctory interest in the way of ante-post speculation, and, like the Chester Cup, it has ceased to be matter for business at the clubs and abroad weeks beforehand, as in the good old days, when fortunes were lost and won. Details.—

SHEPPERTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Wootton's Florestan, by Sir Geoffrey Queenly Wise, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. R. W. Barton's Brooklet, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Broadwood	2
Mr. T. Cannon's Arden, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	C. Cannon	3

Also ran: Mores (5yrs., 8-7, Randall); Skylight (3yrs., 8-3, Higgs); Barker (4yrs., 8-0, Madden); Dorrie 3yrs., 7-13, Hobbs; Mrs. Girdle (4yrs., 7-10, Wal Griggs); Stibbington (3yrs., 7-1, Sadgrove); Lesterland (3yrs., 7-0, Piper); Titan (4yrs., 7-5, Clements); Lady Lincoln (3yrs., 6-10, Plant); Memphian (3yrs., 6-0, Bonner.)

(Winner trained by Wootton).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Brooklet, 6 to 1 Barker, 7 to 1 Titan, 8 to 1 each Mores and Skylight, 10 to 1 each Lesterland and Florestan, 100 to 8 Mores, 100 to 7 others.

Won by a neck; four lengths.

KEMPTON PARK MAY AUCTION PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Prentice's Bobolink, by Volodyovski—Tristesse, 7st 2lb. ...	Sadgrove	1
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Niphe 6st. 13lb. ...	F. Templeman	2
Mr. F. S. Watt's Jet, 7st. 2lb. ...	Piper	3

Also ran: Cognac (Howard); Bell H. (Broadwood); Toyshop (Every); Bread and c. (James); Squint II., f. (Trigg); Enamel (Bonner); Milly (H. East).

(Winner trained by Nightingall.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bobolink, 7 to 1 each Bell H., Milly, and Squint II f, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; neck.

GREAT "JUBILEE" HANDICAP—Of 3,000sovs. Mile and a quarter.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, by Avidity—Languor, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	E. Piper	1
Mr. W. Clark's Ali Black, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. G. Faber's Malua, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...	B. Dillon	3
Mr. S. B. Joel's Procope, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Randall	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Menu, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Wal Griggs	0
Mr. W. M. Singer's Lischana, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Trigg	0
Lord Wolverton's Larig, 4yrs., 7st. 11b. ...	Escott	0
Mr. W. Bass' Buckup, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	Broadwood	0
Mr. C. E. Howard's Weathercock, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	H. Pike	0
Mr. A. McMicking's Var, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Plant	0
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Dalkeith, aged, 7st. 13lb.	Madden	0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Bromus, 3yrs., 6st.	Keeble	0

(Winner trained by Persse, Bussley.)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Malua, 5 to 1 each Procope and Ali Black, 7 to 1 Dalkeith, 8 to 1 Weathercock, 10 to 1 Hayden, 100 to 7 Menu, 20 to 1 Stickup, 25 to 1 Lischana, 33 to 1 each Var, Bromus and Larig.

Won by four lengths; three lengths separated second and third.

RIVER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. E. Bowen's Particolour, by Melange—Arc-en-Ciel, 4yrs., 6st 6lb. ...	Broadwood	1
Col. Fenwick's Fair Faith, 3yrs., 6st 7lb.	Sadgrove	2
Mr. W. M. Cazalet's Ride On, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Wal Griggs	3

Also ran: Buttercrag (3yrs., 6-5, Earl); Favourite Scene (4yrs., 7-4, Williams); Muscosa (4yrs., 7-2, S Wootton); Cimb (4yrs., 7-1, H East); Seaham (3yrs., 7-1, F. Wootton); Elfin Revel (4yrs., 9-0, Lyne); Sheelah (3yrs., 7-8, Higgs); Mildred (3yrs., 6-3, F. Templeman); Niobe (4yrs., 6-9 Plant); Escort (5yrs., 6-9, Clements); Royal Balm (3yrs., 6-0, H. Watts).

(Winner trained by Chandler.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Seaham, 4½ to 1 Sheelah, 5 to 1 Particolour, 8 to 1 Mildred 10 to 1 each Elfin Revel, Favourite Scene, and Fair Faith, 100 to 8 each Ride On and Niobe, 100 to 7 others.

Won by a neck; two lengths.

NEWMARKET.

Under such perfect conditions as prevailed on the 19th instant, it was difficult to believe that this same Newmarket lay under a Siberian mantle of snow four short weeks ago. Summer came with an impetuous rush, none the less welcome from its suddenness, and everyone hopes that it will continue. The seasoned army of Turfites bore down on Newmarket in pretty strong force, the attendance being a good one for the opening day, and many prominent patrons of the national sport were present to greet the King, who, attended by Colonel Legge, arrived before the first race. The going had absolutely become hard on top, but the chalk crumbles easily, and after the recent heavy going at Chester and Kempton Park, it was perhaps a treat to the horses to hear their hoops rattle. 'Twas a glorious day, with just sufficiently strong fields without overcrowding to keep the ball merrily rolling. Details :—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 400sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Angelus, by St. Angelo-Mandoline, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Martin	1
Mr. P. Neike's Laurier, aged. 8st. 9lb. ...	Lyne	2
Mr. C. A Brown's Gallcot, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	James	3

Also ran: Crathorne (H. Jones); Brother Bill (Madden); Veno (Higgs); Beeswax (Wm. Griggs); Snood c. (Ede kford); Mountaineer (Howard); Ampelos (Watts); Carleby (B. Jones); Eskdale f. (Wootton).

(Winner trained by Hartigan.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Angelus, 4 to 1 Eskdale f., 4½ to 1 Brother Bill, 8 to 1 each Crathorne and Laurier, 10 to 1 Beeswax 100 to 7 others.

Won by a neck: four lengths.

SOMERVILLE STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Barrow's Strickland, by St. Serf Kentish Cherry, 8st. 8lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. T. Jennings's Imprint, 8st. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. R. Sievier's Father Vaughan, 8st. 8lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: St. Victrix (Halsey); Flores (Hewitt), Picaro, (Torterolo); Caste (Dillon); Moral Lily f. (Wal. Griggs); Barefoot (Lyne); Queen Mab (Randall); Floridor, Saxby.)

(Winner trained by Dawson.)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Barefoot, 5 to 1 Strickland 6 to 1 each Flores and Father Vaughan, 7 to 1 each St. Victrix Picaro, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck: a length.

NEWMARKET HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Howard de Walden's Cargill, by Carbine—Gallinne, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ..	Higgs	1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Asian, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	Wootton	2
Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Roseate Dawn (aged, 9-0, Halsey); Hayden (4yrs., 8-6, Trigg); Qu'Appelle (4yrs., 8-1, Martin); Rousay (4yrs., 8-1, Madden); The Bedouin (4yrs., 8-0, Saxby); Altitude (4yrs., 7-13, Randall); Bushranger (4yrs., 6-10, J. Pike); Donna, Caterin (4yrs., 6-10, Ringstead).

(Winner trained by Beatty.)

BETTING: 5 to 1 Hayden, 6 to 1 The Bedouin, 7 to 1 Rousay, 8 to 1 each Qu'Appelle, Hanover Square, and Asian, 100 to 12 each Cargill and Donna Catarina, 10 to 1 Roseate Dawn, 100 to 8 Bushranger, 25 to 1 Altitude.

Won by three-parts of a length; same

BURWELL PLATE—Of 500 sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Sol. Joel's Elder, by St. Bris—Eilenroc 5yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Randall	1
Lord Derby's Bridge of Canny, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Martin	2
Sir R. W. Griffith's Potomac, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Howard	3

(Winner trained by C. Peck.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 Bridge of Canny. 2 to 1 Elder, 9 to 4 Potomac.

Won easily by a length; two lengths

SWEEPSTAKES—Of 200sovs. added. Rowley mile.

Mr. J. P. Aizola's Pillo, by Raeburn—Golden Horn, 3yrs., 9st.	Torterolo	1
Mr. A. James's G. by Florizel II.—Uncanonical, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	R. Jones	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. ...	Lyne	3

Also ran: Paddington (Halsey); Perseverance II. (Lancaster); Moorchick (Brumby).

(Winner trained by Torterolo.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Pillo, 9 to 4 Uncanonical g. 5 to 1 Snatch 10 to 1 Paddington, 100 to 8 Moorchick, 20 to 1 Perseverance II.

Won by a neck two lengths.

But for a somewhat keen wind, the temperature would have been almost oppressive on the 25th instant at Newmarket, but on the Limekilns or the breezy Golf Links the morning was perfect. The going was excellent the weather perfect and sport interesting throughout. Details :—

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's Blankey, by Flying Fox—Tagall, 8st. 12lb. ...	H. Jones	1
Lord Villiers's Red Star, 8st. 12lb. ...	Watts	2
Mr Wm. Clark's Victrix, 7st. 13lb. ...	Wootton	3

Also ran: Chobham (Rickaby); Carrousel (R. Jones); Venti (Lyne); Vulso (Patman); Sister Betty (Halsey); Lone Maiden (Martin); Bonnie Lassie (Randall); Adalia (Dillon); Santa Bella (Madden); Esthion f. (Trigg); Berkshire Lass (Williams); Bell H. (Broadwood; Diamond Cut Diamond (Howard); Shale (Heckford); Early to Bed (Barnard); Tornado (Hewitt); The Rat (Torterolo); Valdez (Pike); Peterloo (James); White Veil f. (Higgs).

(Winner trained by D. Waugh).

BETTING: 5½ to 1 Adalia, 6 to 1 Sister Betty, 7 to 1 Victrix, 8 to 1 each Red Star and Venti, 10 to 1 Blankney, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths: a neck.

SPRING TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, by Eager—Sirenia, 9st. 2lb.	Dillon	1
Sir R. Wahlie Griffith's Sandy Acland, 8st. 10lb.	Martin	2
Mr. J. Barker's Primrose Dame, 8st. 7lb. ...	Halsey	3

Also ran: Coastwise (Mr. Thursby); Maglona (Lyne); Larkspur II. (Wootton); Musley Maid f. (Wal. Griggs); Pretty Vlody (Randall).

(Winner trained by Gilpin.)

BETTING: Evens Coastwise, 4½ to 1 Electra, 5½ to 1 Primrose Dame. 10 to 1 Sandy Acland, 20 to 1 others.

Won easily by two lengths: length and a half.

NEWMARKET STAKES—Of 100sovs. added for three-year-olds. 1½ mile.

Mr. W. Raphael's St Wolfe, by St. Frusquin—Wolf's Cry, 9st.	B. Jones	1
Mr. J. Byrne's Mercutio, 9st. ...	Lyne	2
Duke of Portland's Primer, 9st. ...	B. Dillon	3

Also ran: Bonspiel II. (F. Rickaby); Ednam (J. H. Martin); Dalgetty (F. Wootton); Olympus (Higgs); Santo Strato (Madden); Vamose (Halsey); Little Goose (Wm. Griggs); Elm Twig (H. Randall); Signorinetta (W. Bullock); Sir Toby (Saxby).

(Winner trained by D. Waugh.)

BETTING: 5 to 1 Vamose, 6 to 1 Mercutio, 7 to 1 each Olympus and Elm Twig, 8 to 1 each Ednam and Primer, 10 to 1 each Dalgetty and Santo Strato, 100 to 8 Little Goose, 25 to 1 St. Wolf and others.

Won easily by two lengths: a neck divided second and third.

FLYING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, by Americus Summer Snipe, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Broadwood	1
Mr. E. Dresden's Teetotal, 3yrs., 6st. ...	Watts	2
Sir E. Paget's Resemblance, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	Howard	3

Also ran: Certosa (5yrs., 8-3, Higgs); Watcomb (4yrs., 7-3, Trigg); Early Bird (aged, 8-2, Martin); Simon Melton (6yrs., 8-2, Keeble); Gold Coin (5yrs., 7-13, Madden); Side View (3yrs., 7-7, Foz); Lucian (3yrs., 7-5, Wal Griggs); Esparcette (3yrs., 6-0, Sadgrove); Jaquette (3yrs., 6-8, Plant); Yellow Daisy (3yrs., 6-8, Evans); Queen Anne (3yrs., 6-7, F. Wootton); Chambermaid (3yrs., 6-0, F. Templeman).

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Jack Snipe and Certosa, 8 to 1 each Gold Coin and Lucian, 10 to 1 Resemblance 100 to 8 each Queen Anne and Watcomb, 100 to 7 Chambermaid, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a head.

CHESTERFORD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs., for three-year olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Mesmer, by St. Serf—Bewitchment, 8st. 10lb. ...	Madden	1
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Impulsive, 8st. 7lb. ...	Randall	2
Mr. L. Robinson's Rambling Rector, 8st. F. Wootton		3

Also ran: Gasbag (Higgs); Carnoustie (H. Jones); Rigorous (Lyne); Navarino (Pike); Lavella (Halsey); Smallholm (Martin); Rhinefield (Wm. Griggs); Weltonia (Snell). Tet Ash (L. Hewitt).

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Rambling Rector, 5 to 1 each Carnoustie and Mesmer, 8 to 1 Impulsive, 100 to 7 others.

Won by three parts of a length; three lengths.

The meeting terminated yesterday in brilliant weather; but a much diminished crowd was present. Details :—

BEDFORD TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sov. added. 4 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ute, by Lactantius—Utica, 8st. 11lb.	Madden	1
Lord Westbury's Water Jacket, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wootton	2
Lord Derby's Flying Kite, 8st. 11lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran: Waverley (Halsey); Jack Horner (Williamson); African Marigold (Higgs); Vespa Regina c (Keeble); Great Peter (L. Hewitt); Dew (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Water Jacket, 3 to 1 Flying Kite, 4 to 1 Ute 5 to 1 Waverley, 100 to 8 others.

Won by half a length; three lengths.

ABINGDON—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. M. Owen's Wild Humphrey, by Lactantius—Wild Victrix, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. J. Hallick's Fra Diavolo, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Randall	2
Major Loder's Glimmerglass, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Sherratt	3

Also ran: The Baronet (W. Bullock); Cocktail (Trigg).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Fra Diavolo, 7 to 2 agst. Wild Humphrey, 5½ to 1 Cocktail and 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three parts of a length.

PAYNE STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 8st. 12lb. ...	Randall	1
Sir R. W. Griffith's Merganser, 8st. 7lb....	Halsey	2
Sir R. W. Griffith's Jonathan, 8st. 6lb. ..	Martin	3

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Also ran: Starter (8-7, Hewitt); College (8-1, Madden).
BETTING: 3 to 1 on White Eagle, 8 to 1 each agst. Jonathan and College, and 20 to 1 the others.
Won in a canter by four lengths: a head.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Ellesmere's Protoplasm, by Ladas—Protocol, 7st. 11lb.	Plant 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Orquil, 7st. 11lb.	Broadwood 2
Lord Derby's Aunt Hetty, 7st. 8lb.	Martin 3

Also ran: Marathon II. (3-0, Hig s); Royal Ruff (7-12, Wm. Griggs); St. Peter (7-5, Trigg) trangways (7-4, Wal. Griggs); Recollection (6-7, Keeble); Zanoig (6-7, Watts.)
BETTING: 2½ to 1 Aunt Hetty, 4 to 1 Orq 7 to 1 each St. Peter and Strangways, 100 to 14 Marathon II., 10 to 1 Royal Ruff 100 to 9 each Zanoig and Recollection c. 100 to 7 Proteplasm.
Won by a head, four lengths.

BREEDERS' STAKES—Of 200sovs. added for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Harewood's Mincian, by Minstead—Argovian, 7st. 11lb	Martin 1
Mr. T. Janings's Symbolic, 7st. 11lb.	Higgs 2
Mr. Fairie's Smuggler, 3st.	Madden 3

Also ran: Melusine (R. Poole).
BETTING: 5 to 4 Mincian, 11 to 8 Symbolic, 8 to 1 Smuggler 25 to 1 Melusine.
Won by two lengths. six lengths.

CRICKET.

LANCASHIRE vs. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Played at Manchester on 18th and 19th May. Lancashire won by an innings and 92 runs. Score:—

LANCASHIRE.

A. H. Hornby, b Wells	12
A. Hartley, c Hardy, b Wells	67
Tyldesley, c Manning, b Wells	166
L. O. S. Poidevin, c Wells, b Thompson	20
Sharp, c Vials, b Hardy	38
H. D. Stanning, b Wells	0
Harry, c Vials, b Simpson	28
Dean, run out	5
Cook, c Pool, b Thompson	0
W. Brearley, c Kingston, b Wells	38
Worsley, not out	0
B. 19, l.-b. 6	25
Total	399

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
T. E. Manning, c Worsley, b Brearley	7	b Cook	0
Cox (M.), b Dean	0	b Brearley	3
G. A. T. Vials, c Worsley, b Dean	18	b Cook	13
W. H. Kingston, b Brearley	16	c Worsley, b Brearley	41
C. J. T. Pool, c Sharp, b Brearley	26	run out	22
Thompson, c and b Brearley	18	c Brearley, b Harry	12
H. B. Simpson, b Brearley	13	b Cook	0
Hardy, b Brearley	4	b Brearley	1
G. Buswell, b Dean	11	c Cook, b Brearley	59
W. G. Pinner, not out	2	b Dean	24
Wells, b Brearley	1	not out	6
B. 1, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 2	4	L.-b. 4, n.-b. 2	6
Total	120	Total	187

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE vs. LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 18th, 19th and 20th May. Notts won by 217 runs. Score:—

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
Iremonger, b Jayes	13	c Shields, b Odell	46
Gunn (G.), b Astill	28	b Jayes	8
Hardstaff, c Whitehead, b Jeys	4	c Crawford, b Odell	104
Gunn (J.), c Shields, b Astill	23	not out	144
Payton, l.-b.-w., b King	26	l.-b.-w., b Odell	0
A. O. Jones, c Shields, b Astill	4	c and b Astill	49
G. T. Branston, c Crawford, b Odell	31	c Whitehead, b Astill	19
Alletson, c Knight, b Jeys	27	b Odell	18
Oates, l.-b.-w., b Odell	12		
Hallam, not out	6		
Wass, c Shields, b Jeys	14		
B. 10, l.-b. 8	18	B. 10, l.-b. 1, w. 2	13
Total	206	Total (7 wkts.)	396

*Innings declared closed.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, l.-b.-w., b Wass	16	b Jones	69
Knight, not out	61	c G. Gunn, b Iremonger	25
Whitehead, b Wass	10	c Hardstaff, b J. Gunn	0
King, b Wass	0	l.-b.-w., b Iremonger	3
Coe, c Hardstaff, b Wass	0	not out	119
V. F. S. Crawford, b Wass	9	c Jones, b Iremonger	19
W. W. Odell, c Oates, b J. Gunn	12	b Iremonger	0
Jayes, c J. Gunn, b Iremonger	7	c G. Gunn, b Iremonger	4
Sir A. Hazierigg, l.-b.-w., b Iremonger	0	l.-b.-w., b J. Gunn	1
J. S. Shields, l.-b.-w., b Hallam	3	c G. Gunn, b Wass	1
Astill, c Payton, b Wass	8	l.-b.-w., b Iremonger	1
B. 2, n.-b. 1	8	B. 2, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 5, w. 1	12
Total	131	Total	254

WORCESTERSHIRE vs. SURREY.—Played at Worcester on 18th, 19th and 20th May. Surray won by 14 runs. Score:—

SURREY.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c and b Hunt	79	l.-b.-w., b Cuffe	3
Hobbs, b Cuffe	6	b Burrows	7
Hayes, b Cuffe	7	c Cuffe, b Simpson-Hayward	0
Marshal, st Gaukrodger, b Simpson-Hayward	8	l.-b.-w., b Simpson-Hayward	176
J. N. Crawford, l.-b.-w., b Pearson	33	b Simpson-Hayward	76
Holland, c Arnold, b Pearson	1	c Arnold, b Cuffe	30
Captain H. S. Bush, c and b Hunt	47	c Pearson, b Simpson-Hayward	25
Lees, b Hunt	24	c Burn, b Burrows	12
Smith (W. C.) c Bowley, b Cuffe	5	not out	0
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out	1	c Gaukrodger, b Cuffe	0
Strudwick, b Cuffe	1	b Simpson-Hayward	0
B. 10, l.-b. 3, w. 3, n.-b. 1	17	B. 1, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 3	5
Total	229	Total	384

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
Pearson, l.-b.-w., b Smith	25	c Strudwick, b Hayes	18
Bowley, b Hayes	123	b Crawford	3
Arnold, c and b Hayes	52	b Lees	0
Gaukrodger, b Hayes	0	not out	1
Cuffe, l.-b.-w., b Lees	8	c Strudwick, b Hayes	22
H. K. Foster, c Strudwick, b Lees	5	b Smith	174
W. B. Burns, c Holland, b Lees	3	b Crawford	7
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Hayes	0	c Strudwick, b Hayes	2
Hunt, b Lees	7	c Strudwick, b Crawford	7
Burrows, b Lees	21	b Crawford	22
R. S. Swalwell, not out	8	c Hayes, b Smith	25
B. 2, l.-b. 2, w. 1	5	B. 10, l.-b. 1	11
Total	257	Total	292

YORKSHIRE vs. KENT.—Played at Bradford on 18th and 19th May. Yorkshire won by nine wickets. Score:—

KENT.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
Hardinge, b Hirst	6	run out	0
Humphreys, l.-b.-w., b Hirst	6	c Hunter, b Haigh	7
Seymour, c Hunter, b Haigh	2	l.-b.-w., b Haigh	1
K. L. Hutchings, c Myers, b Haigh	0	b Hirst	16
Woolley, run out	3	b Hirst	0
A. P. Day, c Hunter, b Newstead	16	run out	6
C. H. B. Marsham, b Rhodes	29	b Haigh	1
Huish, b Newstead	3	c Hunter, b Hirst	8
Fairservice, c Hunter, b Newstead	4	c Hunter, b Haigh	6
Blythe, run out	0	not out	0
Fielder, not out	0	c Hirst, b Haigh	0
B. 4, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1	8		
Total	77	Total	46

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, b Fairservice	45
Rothery, b Blythe	8
Denton, c Huish, b Fielder	10
Wilkinson, c Fielder, b Humphreys	13
Hirst, c Huish, b Fairservice	1
Bates, st. Huish, b Blythe	5
Newstead, b Fairservice	2
Haigh, c and b Blythe	0
Myers, l.-b.-w., b Fairservice	5
Lord Hawke, c Day, b Blythe	0
Hunter, not out	0
B. 6, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 2	12
Total	101

Second innings:—Rhodes, c Seymour, b Blythe, 6; Rothery, not out, 15; Denton, not out, 3; l.-b. 1.—Total (1 wkt.), 25.

ESSEX v. LEICESTERSHIRE—Played at Leyton on 14th, 15th and 16th May. Drawn. Score.—

ESSEX.

	1st innings.	2nd innings.	
F. L. Fane, b King	22		
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Jayes, b Odell	35	b Odell	8
P. A. Perrin, not out	101		
C. McGahey, c Whitehead, b Jayes	52	not out	0
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, not out	15		
Buckenham, did not bat	—	b Odell	2
Reeves, did not bat	—	c Crawford, b Odell	10
W. F. O. Faviell, did not bat	—	run out	0
Young, did not bat	—	b Odell	1
Russell (F.), did not bat	—	c Hazlerigg, b Coe	9
Mead (W.), did not bat	—	b Odell	2
B. 6, l.-b. 1	7	L.-b. 1	1
Total (3wkts.)	232	Total (7wkts.	53

* Innings declared closed.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

C. J. B. Wood, c Russell, b Mead	30
Knight, c Perrin, b Buckenham	19
Whitehead, c Perrin, b Young	43
King, b Buckham	24
Coe, b Buckenham	0
V. F. S. Crawford, c Mead, b McGahey	15
W. W. Odell, c Faviell, b McGahey	9
Jayes, b Buckenham	2
Sir A. Hazierigg, not out	2
J. Shields, l.-b.-w., b Buckenham	2
Astill, c and b Buckenham	0
B. 5, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 3	7
Total	153

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY vs. YORKSHIRE.—Played at Cambridge on 14th, 15th and 16th May. Yorkshire won by an innings and 133 runs. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, b Reunert	45
Rothery, c Wright, b Lyttelton	10
Denton, c Wright, b Olivier	0
Wilkinson, b Lyttelton	30
Hirst, b Reunert	25
Bates, c Young, b Lyttelton	32
Lord Hawke, run out	7
Haigh, st Young, b Reunert	10
Myers, b Gimson	26
Newstead, not out	70
Hunter, run out	21
B. 16, L-b. 1, w. 4, n.-b. 1	22
Total	298

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

	1st innings.	2nd innings.	
R. A. Young, b Haigh	56	l.-b.-w., b Haigh	15
R. E. H. Baily, b Rhodes	32	l.-b.-w., b Haigh	2
J. F. Ireland, b Newstead	1	b Haigh	4
C. C. G. Wright, b Hirst	0	b Haigh	9
F. H. Mogliston, c Hunter, b Hirst	0	c Denton, b Rhodes	1
D. C. Collins, not out	5	not out	9
C. Gimson, b Haigh	0	b Haigh	9
C. Reunert, b Haigh	0	c Wilkinson, b Rhodes	5
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, b Haigh	4	c Hunter, b Haigh	1
E. Olivier, c sub., b Rhodes	5	b Haigh	0
D. C. F. Burton, absent hurt	0	absent hurt	0
B. 5, n.-b. 1	6	L.-b.	1
Total	109	Total	56

OXFORD UNIVERSITY vs. LANCASHIRE.—Played at Oxford on 14th, 15th and 16th May. Drawn. Score:—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

T. Bowring, b Huddleston	29
T. H. Tecsdale, c and b Harry	28
E. L. Wright, c Hornby, b Huddleston	15
M. G. Salter, c Poidevin, b Dean	18
C. P. Leese, l.-b.-w., b Dean	11
R. L. Braddell, b Harry	2
D. R. Brandt, not out	19
J. C. M. Lowe, c Harry, b Dean	0
R. C. Bobinson, c Sharp, b Dean	24
C. E. Hatfeild, b Dean	1
H. A. Gilbert, c Poidevin, b Huddleston	1
B. 2, l.-b. 3	5
Total	153

Second innings: T. Bowring, not out, 19; M. G. Salter, st Worsley, b Poidevin, 17; C. P. Leese, b Hornby, 14.—Total (3 wkts.) 50.

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, b Gilbert	27
H. D. Stanning, c Leese, b Hatfeild	14
Tyldesley, b Hatfeild	13
L. O. S. Poidevin, l.-b.-w., b Hatfeild	2
Sharp, c Braddell, b Gilbert	10
Harry, c Lowe, b Gilbert	6
Dean, c Lowe, b Gilbert	6
A. H. Hornby, b Gilbert	34
Huddleston, c and b Gilbert	0
Cook, not out	9
Worsley, b Gilbert	6
B. 2, l.-b. 2	4
Total	131

ROWING.

THE LOWE DOUBLE SCULLS.—The final for the Lowe Double Sculls, at Cambridge, was rowed over the Colquhoun course on Saturday, the 16th instant, Jesus College winning after a really hard race by 35 yards and in very creditable time under the circumstances. It was Hawdon's second victory in the event, that sculler having won with B. M. Arnold twelve months ago, when they beat the two Fairbairns. The winners of the Light Pairs, E. W. Powell and E. G. Williams, did not compete owing to the former's exams. Result:—

(Station 2) G. E. Fairbairn (11-13) and N. E. Hawdon (11-10), Jesus ... 1

(Station 1) J. C. Warrington (11-6) and O. A. Carver (12-6), First Trinity ... 2

A great struggle was witnessed for the lead at the start, the First Trinity men holding their opponents longer than was anticipated; in fact, the Jesus men were only just ahead when the Little Ditch was reached. The leaders got into slight difficulties round First Post Corner, and lost perhaps half a length, but gained it again round Grassy, when the Jesus men did not steer overwell. Fairbairn and Hawdon were about a length to the good at the Red Grind, and they added another length negotiating Ditton Corner. For a bit the Trinity representatives held their own, but better combination told, and they were beaten by 35 yards. Time—8 mins. 10 secs.

Mr. L. H. K. Bushe Box officiated as umpire, the winners were steered by F. G. Hudson, and the losers by Frank Jackson.

In order to encourage more crews to enter the Lady Margaret Boat Club, who govern the event, propose allowing members of different clubs to complete.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

	m.	s.
1894 A. S. Bell and R. P. Croft (Trinity Hall)	7	34
1895 A. S. Bell and A. Bolt (Trinity Hall)	7	59
1896 A. S. Bell and W. J. Fernie (Trinity Hall) and J. J. Beale and H. B. G. Macartney (First Trinity)	dead-heat	
1897 G. T. Ballard and R. H. Howell (Trinity Hall)		
1898 C. J. D. Goldie (Third Trin.) and R. B. Etherington Smith (First Trinity)	7	27
1899 R. H. Sanderson and R. B. Etherington Smith (First Trin.)	8	52
1900 R. H. Sanderson and C. J. M. Adie (First Trin.)	7	44
1901 B. C. Cox (Trinity Hall) and C. W. H. Taylor (Third Trin.)	7	21
1902 J. Edwards Moss and P. H. Thomas (Third Trin.)	7	54
1903 R. H. Nelson and P. H. Thomas (Third Trin.)	8	12
1904 G. G. Russell (Kings) and P. H. Thomas (Third Trin.)	rowed over.	
1905 B. C. Johnstone and R. V. Powell (Third Trin.) (Bowed over)	7	20
1906 R. W. Powell and R. V. Powell (Third Trin.)	7	27
1907 B. M. Arnold and N. E. Hawdon (Jesus)	9	10
1908 G. E. Fairbairn and N. E. Hawdon (Jesus)	8	10

Record time in 1905.

TENNIS.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—match between Jay Gould, junior, and Eustace Miles at Queen's Club on Saturday, the 16th instant, for the amateur tennis championship, provided one of the biggest disappointments ever known. It is too little to say that Miles had an off-day: what would be too much to say of his game would tax the imagination of an Edgar Allen Poe. Bar in the third set, when Gould easied and had a rest, Miles never showed an atom of his true form. Gould set a pace Miles could never look at, and won as he pleased. But if Miles played worse than he has done for years—no one can help an off-day, after all—Gould played better than he has ever done, in this country, at any rate. His service was appalling, his length was pretty near perfection, and every stroke he made was tremendously heavily cut, and the way he killed the sitters was a caution to rabbits. Also, he was very quick on his feet, and quickness is not always a very noticeable feature of his game. The score (6—2, 6—0, 1—6, 6—1) hits off the match fairly well.

Miles was 40—15 in the first game, but lost it. Gould won the next three anyhow, making it 4—0; Miles made it 2—4, and then Gould won the set 6—2. Gould's service was terrible.

The next set took just ten minutes. Gould kept the service side nearly all the time, and as Miles couldn't find the dedans to save his life, romped home as he liked. Miles kept to the service side in the third set, and, playing quite well, won 6—1. Why Gould did not try in this set it was rather difficult to see. Perhaps C. H. Wild's explanation is right: "He was too bored, I should think." Miles appeared to have a chance at the end of the set, but as soon as Gould started again it was all over. One cannot uphold Gould's tactics in throwing away a set, because dropping your game at tennis, even for a dozen shots, is the cardinal sin. Gould had his man so tame, however, that this time it did not matter. In the third set Miles served almost decently; of the rest of his service it were kinder to say no more.

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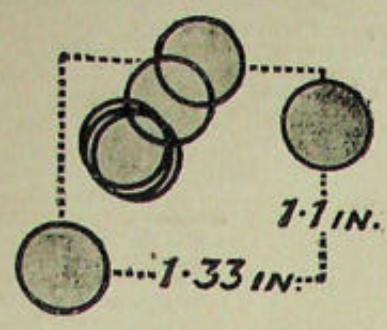

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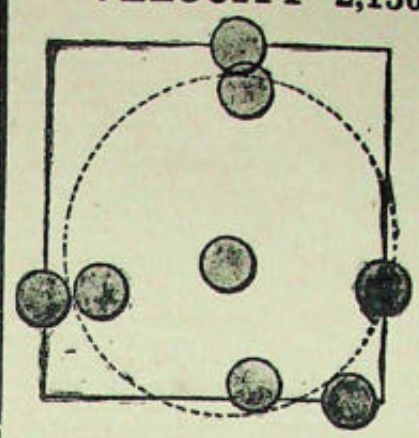

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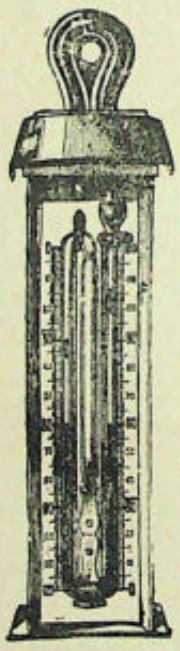

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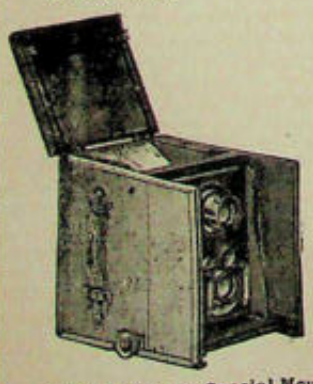

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ATHLETICS.

THE STADIUM SPORTS.—Those whom duty or pleasure attracted to the great Stadium at Shepherd's Bush on Saturday, the 16th instant, noted with the greatest satisfaction the many improvements which had been effected in the general arrangements in and around the arena since the luckless opening day of the Franco-British Exhibition on Thursday last.

To the Queen's Park Harriers fell the honour of holding the first Saturday open meeting, and it must be said that the club provided a very interesting athletic and cycling programme, pleasantly diversified as it was, and including amateur wrestling championships and a very graceful display of Swedish diving by the Finland champion, Miss Ebba Gisco.

The tit-bit of the programme was the mile interteam race, in which seven well-known clubs competed. The victors were the Herne Hill Harriers, led by that fine runner, J. E. Deakin, whose time was 4mins. 34secs. There was a dead-heat for second place, between the Essex Beagles and the Poly. Harriers, who will "run it off" during this week. The Herne Hill men furnished the winners of the two miles walk and the 300 yards handicap in the persons of L. Newson (460 yards) and W. Apps (21 yards) respectively. The sprint went to W. C. Wells, of the Highgate Harriers (9¼ yards) in 10 2/5secs., and the 880 yards handicap to C. R. Faussett, Finchley H. (42 yards), in 1min. 56secs.

A field of forty-two turned out for the mile, which was eventually won by H. Coates, of the Highgate Harriers (120 yards start), by two yards, after a splendid race. L. Moy, of the Polytechnic, secured first in the quarter-mile cycle handicap, and second in the half, the latter being won by F. G. Hamlin, of the Putney.

In the heavyweight wrestling championship of the A.W.A. (catch-as-catch-can style) E. Barrett, of the City of London Police A.C., beat E. Nixson, Hammersmith A.W.C., by two falls to nil; the featherweight championship (Cumberland and Westmorland style) was won by F. L. Newman, London A.W.C., who defeated W. F. Jones, Olympic A.W.C., by three falls to two.

GOLF.

THE IRISH PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.—On Friday, the 15th instant, on the Portmarnock club's course near Dublin, the tournament for the professional championship of Ireland was won for the second year in succession by James Edmundson, a native of Portrush, who in the final heat of 36 holes beat B. Snowball, a Bradford man now resident at Portmarnock, by 5 holes up and 3 to play. Edmundson, who is only 22 years of age, came right to the front last year, when in the match-play stages of the £240 tournament he beat S. Whiting and Alexander Hird. He showed steady form yesterday, and finished the match on the fifteenth green, thus securing the gold medal given by the Hon. Mr. Justice Barton and the money prize of £10.

BOXING.

BURNS AND JOHNSON.—These men *may* meet in Nevada now that a purse has been found of sufficient size to make it worth while for Burns to fight. I write "may," for there is so much gas and such an interminable flow of printers' ink connected with latter-day boxing. One can never be sure of things till the men are almost in the ring. A Mr. J. Curley of America has offered a purse of £7,000 for a contest between the two pugilists to take place in Goldfield, Nevada, on 1st September. It is said that Burns has agreed, but there is at the moment of writing a rumour that Johnson is somehow not quite satisfied. Burns—who seems to have as good an eye for the mainchance as for his opponents' left—has remarked to a *Sporting Life* man:—"You certainly can't blame me for not accepting the £2,500, £3,000, and £3,500 offers. I knew that I could get a £7,000 purse. I also got an offer from James Coffroth, of San Francisco, for a £6,000 purse, but would not accept that. That would not give Johnson anything. At Nevada they are giving me £6,000 and £1,000 for Johnson. This is twice as much as Johnson has ever got."

A £7,000 purse must be the largest sum ever put up for a boxing contest. In the western States of America, however, money is easily earned and lightly spent, and if, as Mr. Curley fondly imagines, the gate receipts will amount to £20,000, he can well afford to give a third of that sum to the boxers.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 30th May.—Beadnell's at 7 P.M. Moving off, the Beadnell's Shola was first drawn in which hounds spoke to a doubtful line, then on to Hearty and Hamlet, near the latter hounds hit off a line and carried it past Brocken into Warwick Shola, where the jack doubled back, the Master making a wide cast from below and throwing them back into the covert he came away at the top and ran through the wire fence into Beadnell's Tea Estate where he was left. We then drew on by Maikod Mund and Kerada Mund to Kengoda Hill in a small shola, a brace of cubs jumped up and promptly went to ground. Moving along the ridge above Toda Coffee Shop Shola hounds picked up a line and carried it left-handed through Paragon Shola and back to the earth at the bottom of Kengoda Hill Shola and out at the far side and brought it away over the rocks into the Dunsandle Tea Estate. They hunted him through the tea and forced him out by the Badanakod Mund and on into Warwick from which he went away right-handed above Paragon Shola into Toda Coffee Shop Shola, out at the bottom and along by Booster's Shola into Ampthill Wood and down the ghauts where he managed to evade hounds. Amongst those who were out I saw:—H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley, Mr. and the Misses Lawley, Captains Duff, Torrie and Vesey, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, Major Younghusband, Captain Elwes, Major Douglas, again and Miss Dauger, Major Norie, Mr. Braithwait, Mr. Cresswell, Colonel Desaraj Urs, Mrs. and Miss Forsyth, Captain G[illegible], Mr. Stuart Fraser, Mr. and Miss Harrison and Miss Jesso[illegible], Miss Stickney, Mr. Stocker, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Irwin, Mr. Mitchell, Captain Lambton, Colonel Lawless, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Major Napier, Sir Wilfred Peek, Mr. F. J. Wilson, Miss Rolfe, Mr. Packenham-Walsh and the Minor Zemindars.

Monday, 1st June.—The Umbrella Tree 7 A.M. It was a most interesting and picturesque meet, never did the plains of Mysore look more beautiful than at this early hour of the morning. This historic tree grows on the edge of the Sigur Ghauts, whose rocky slopes and thick undergrowth, are a terror to Master and Whips, but a perfect refuge for Master Jack, where he can always run hounds out of scent and make good his escape.

Moving off across the Connemara Road to Hanging Shola in which hounds at once found, they rattled him through the covert; finding his usual line of retrest to the ghaut cut off he broke covert at the top of the hill; he swept down the hill side and turned up the bog below Brooklands and headed for Aramby, but turning short to the right he crossed the Sigur Road, he raced up the hill and swung down past Lascelles over the Golf Links to the Municipal Stream, along the bank to Double Crossing; here he turned up to the right on to the New Pykara Road which he ran for a few hundred yards then turned up the hill and setting his mask for the ghaut he led hounds very smartly over the Demon Valley and up the side of Rockey, along the ridge to a point short of Toda Cathedral, he turned left handed and dived down the ghaut where they failed to do anything. It was a most enjoyable gallop of over 40 minutes. Brooklands was next drawn with no result. We moved on across the Municipal Stream and along the downs to Mills and New Covert; in the latter hounds found a brace of cubs and soon finished them off. The sun being very hot and all the dew gone there was practically no scent, hounds were taken home. The following were at the meet:—T. E. Sir Arthur Lawley and Lady Lawley, Mr. R. E. Lawley, the Misses Lawley, Captain Duff, Captain Torrie, Mrs. Harding, Captain Vesey, Mr. Cresswell, Miss Carmichael, Miss Romilly, Miss Forsyth, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Henderson, Captain Vaughan Edwards, Mr. H. Irwin, Major Johnston, Miss Jesson, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Price, Mr. Colin Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Captain Gill, Miss Morgan, Miss Rolfe, Mr. Score Smyth, Mr. Stocker, Mr. Thornton, Captain Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Porteous, Mrs. Ismay, and the Minor Zemindars.

Tuesday, 2nd June.—Andy Plantation at 7 A.M. Some little while before we arrived at the meet, a jack was seen entering Governor's Shola: the Master lost no time in throwing his hounds into the covert at this point, but they failed to own to the line. Rain is badly wanted, the whole country is drying up and were it not for the heavy dew at night there would be no scent at all. Drawing down the Parsons' Valley and turning up to the Krurmund Path and down the Yemmakal Valley hounds feathered on a line. Just then a jack was viewed moving off to the left down to the Stream, short of which he turned left handed and passing just below Irwin's Clump from whence he swooped straight up the Yemmakal Valley up over the Savordedu Ridge and went to ground in a ravine where hounds killed him. He had led hounds a merry chase and a fast one: the pack was close up to him most of the way. The Master then drew up the Yemmakal Valley to Briar: the grass was perfectly dry and scent *nil* so hounds were taken back to kennels. Quite a small field turned up. Amongst those out were H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore and the Uvaraj, Captain Duff, Major Younghusband, Major Douglas, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Horne, Major Norie. Mr. De la Hey and the Minor Zemindars, Miss Forsyth, Mr. Hope Johnston, Captain Lambton, Colonel Lawless, Miss Stickney, Mr. Packenham-Walsh, Miss Sturrock, Captain Willis, etc., etc.

PYKARA.

Polo.

THE BERESFORD TOURNAMENT.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* VICEROY'S STAFF.—The tournament opened at Simla on 3rd instant with this game. There was a large attendance, including their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto. The game was fast and well contested throughout. The Viceroy's Staff drew first blood and then the Dragoon Guards scored two goals in quick succession. Level play followed and a goal was registered by each team. This was the extent of the scoring, the Guards thus winning by 3 goals to 2. Teams:—

VICEROY'S STAFF.		KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.	
Capt. Lord Francis Scott	... 1	Capt. W. G. F. Renton	... 1
Col. V. R. Brooke	... 2	Capt. D. Clifton Browne	... 2
Capt. Keighley	... 3	Mr. E. A. Weinholt	... 3
Capt. Gibbs	(*back*)	Capt. Ramsbotham	(*back*)

Umpires:—Colonel de Lisle and Major Lecky.

12TH LANCERS *vs.* PATIALA STATE.—A hard fought game played on the 4th instant resulting in a win for Patiala by 7 goals to 4.

First Chukker.—Patiala attacked and scored twice, Wormald getting a goal for the Lancers before the period closed.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers got on and equalised and hit another goal shortly after. In this period Fane and Quin collided, both were thrown and the game had to be stopped; they resumed playing, but the effects of the collision began to tell in the closing stages of the game.

Third Chukker.—The Lancers scored once more and then Patiala took up the attack.

Fourth Chukker.—Continuing to press Patiala hit two goals and the score at the end of the chukker was four all.

Fifth Chukker.—Patiala continued on the aggressive and hit two more goals.

Sixth Chukker.—Play was more even in this period, but Patiala managed to score once more, thus winning by 7 goals to 4. Teams:—

12TH ROYAL LANCERS.		PATIALA.	
Capt. C. Fane	... 1	Col. Sewa Singh	... 1
Mr. R. S. Wyndham Quin	2	Genl. Pretum Singh	... 2
Major F. Wormald	... 3	Riss. Thakur Singh	... 3
Mr. R. B. Wood	(*back*)	Col. Chanda Singh	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Lecky and Captain Keighley.

17TH LANCERS *vs.* COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S STAFF.—Played on the 4th instant, a very level game resulting in a win for the Staff by 3 goals to 2. The end of the sixth chukker found the score two all so extra time was played during which the Staff scored the winning goal.

First Chukker.—The Staff pressed and Learmouth, who played a fine game throughout, got away and opened the scoring. Mid field play and a run by each team followed.

Second Chukker.—The Staff scored again, Fitzgerald putting through. A free hit to the Staff a little later gained them no advantage.

Third Chukker.—Melville got away and scored and the Lancers pressed for a spell. The Staff got possession and attacked but Carden relieved.

Fourth Chukker.—A well contested and fast period, Melville equalising towards its close.

Fifth Chukker.—More fast and level play. Both goals were visited but there was no score.

Sixth Chukker.—Hot attacks by both teams: still no further score.

Extra Period.—With the score two each, the goals were widened and play resumed. The Staff pressed and a shot went wide. Then the Lancers got on but were deprived of the ball and Fitzgerald getting away scored the winning goal for the Staff. *Final score*: Staff 3 goals, Lancers 2 goals. Teams:—

17TH LANCERS.		C-IN-C'S STAFF.	
Mr. H. S. Nutting	... 1	Capt. G. G. Wylly	... 1
Capt. T. P. Melville	... 2	Capt. W. F. Bassett	... 2
Mr. H. F. Parbury	... 3	Capt. O. A. Fitzgerald	... 3
Major R. J. Carden	... (*back*)	Capt. N. J. Livingstone Learmouth	... (*back*)

SEMI-FINALS.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* THE HOPEFULS.—These teams met on the 6th instant, rather an uninteresting game ending in a win for the Dragoon Guards by 4 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—The Hopefuls started off with a big flourish. Jelf scored a goal and they obtained another through Ramsbotham sending between his own flags while endeavouring to save a goal.

Second Chukker.—Midfield play till the Dragoon Guards got away and Clifton Browne scored. Weinholt registered another goal shortly after and the chukker closed with the score two all.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoon Guards attacked and Renton scored a goal and gave them the lead.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hopefuls were kept busy defending till Hambro relieved, but the Dragoons returned to the attack and Weinholt put on another goal.

Fifth Chukker.—A well contested period, no score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hopefuls pressed and were twice on the point of scoring. A foul against the Dragoons enabled Goldie to score a goal for the Hopefuls from the free hit. They were unable to get on terms, however, and the Dragoon Guards thus won as stated by 4 goals to 3. Teams:—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		THE HOPEFULS.	
Capt. W. G. F. Renton	... 1	Capt. Jelf, A.-D.-C.	... 1
Capt. D. Clifton Browne	... 2	Capt. Goldie, A.-D.-C.	... 2
Mr. E. A. Weinholt	... 3	Mr. Uniacke, R.H.A.	... 3
Capt. D. A. Ramsbotham	(*back*)	Maj. Hambro, 15 Hussars	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Lecky and Capt. Keighley.

C.-IN-C'S STAFF *vs.* PATIALA.—The best game of the tournament was witnessed when these teams met on Saturday last. It was fast and well contested throughout, both teams playing up to their best form. Patiala won by 4 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—A run by Patiala was stopped and the Staff transferred play, Fitzgerald scoring a goal. Level play till Pretum Singh got away and equalised.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play and then Patiala pressed and scored in a *mêlée*. Even play till the end of the period.

Third Chukker.—Patiala kept the Staff at their own end and eventually added a third goal to their score. Midfield play to the close of the chukker.

Fourth Chukker.—The Staff got on and hit a goal. Fast play in midfield followed and then the Staff pressed again and Patiala were kept busy defending.

Fifth Chukker.—The Staff continued to attack but their efforts were unsuccessful.

Sixth Chukker.—The Staff attacked but Chanda Sing relieved and Patiala taking the ball down hit a goal. Up and down play till the close of the game when the score read: Patiala 4 goals, C.-in-C's Staff 2 goals. Teams:—

C.-IN-C'S STAFF.		PATIALA.	
Capt. G. G. Wylly	... 1	Col. Sewa Singh	... 1
Capt. F. W. Bassett	... 2	Genl. Pretum Singh	... 2
Capt. O. A. Fitzgerald	... 3	Ris. Thakur Singh	... 3
Capt. N. J. Livingstone Learmouth	(*back*)	Col. Chanda Singh	(*back*)

Umpires:—Colonel de Lisle and Major D. Campbell.

Rowing.

OLYMPIC REGATTA.

ENGLAND'S CHANCES.

PUBLIC interest in amateur rowing, which is revived every year by the University Boat Race—and which has been whetted by several important international contests in recent years, such as the Harvard *vs.* Cambridge match—will be further stimulated by the Olympic Regatta, which takes place at Henley at the end of July.

English rowing, too, is on its trial; the style that has enabled us to beat the foreigner in years gone by has met with several recent reverses, and some of the principal prizes at Henley have left these shores. The Diamonds were the first to go—albeit to a semi-professional; then the Thames Cup, next the Goblets, and finally—alas—the "Grand." We can put up with an occasional defeat at cricket, tennis, golf and other games into which the element of chance enters very largely; but with rowing it is a different matter. It is a sport in which Englishmen have ever been pre-eminent; it requires strength, pluck, and endurance—qualities which we like to think are more developed in the Anglo-Saxon than any other race—and it was a sad day for English sportsmen when we were obliged to lower our colours to a Belgian crew in 1906.

A SPECIAL EFFORT NEEDED.

Rowing men in this country are now thoroughly on their mettle. They realise that a special effort will have to be made if we are to make a creditable showing at the Olympic Regatta.

Every country competing is allowed to send two crews for each event. A strong committee for the selection of representative British crews was formed last year, and every oarsman whose record justifies a trial is being given the opportunity of being tested. With regard to the Eights—the most important event—it is proposed to send two crews, one composed of the pick of the best oarsmen of recent years, and the other an amalgamation of the best men in the Oxford and Cambridge crews of this year. The latter crew cannot, of course, commence practice until the end of the summer term, which will leave them very little time, but the men will all be "fit," and, provided that the styles assimilate, a fairly strong combination should result.

UNIVERSITY CREWS.

A crew composed of old Oxford and Cambridge Blues and two metropolitan oarsmen has been practising at Putney for the past two months, but several changes have been made within the last week, and the final order of rowing has not yet been decided on. Etherington-Smith, an ex-President of the C.U.B.C., is stroking the crew, and it would be impossible to find a better man for the post. He is rowing very well. Escombe is rowing seven, an arrangement which is being much criticised at Putney. Escombe was not "fit" when he rowed for Leander in the crew which was beaten by the Belgians last year, and he looks far from "fit" now. Still, much may be done in the two remaining months for practice.

It is a pity, however, that Dudley Ward cannot be induced to take this responsible post. Sanderson, another Cambridge "Blue," is rowing "six." He is a great acquisition to the crew, and is rowing better than anyone else in the boad at present. Burnell, who was a member of the winning Oxford crews of 1895-6-7-8, is trying to get a little of his weight off at No. 5. He weighs over 14 stone, but his record is a splendid one, and if he can be got "fit" in time he will be a tower of strength.

Guy Nickalls, the best man that ever sat in a boat, is performing at "No. 4." He does not look comfortable yet, and is shooting his slide, but his blade-work is undeniable. Burn, the Cambridge Blue, is rowing "three," and the two bow men have not yet been chosen.

Peter Dewar, an L.R.C. man, has been rowing bow up to the present, but the selection committee are apparently not satisfied with him. Fenning, another L.R.C. man, has been rowing at "three," and, in the opinion of many of the waterside critics, was one of the best men in the boat, but he also was not considered good enough by the selection committee. R. Carr, who helped Oxford to win the boat race in 1896-7-8, has been tried at No. 2, but he has not rowed for nine years, and does not feel he can get fit in the time.

RESPONSE OF OLD "OARS."

The crew are very rough at present, and inclined to be ponderous, yet one cannot but admire the sportsmanship of men, some of whom have not touched an oar for years, who are responding so finely when called on to do battle for the Old Country.

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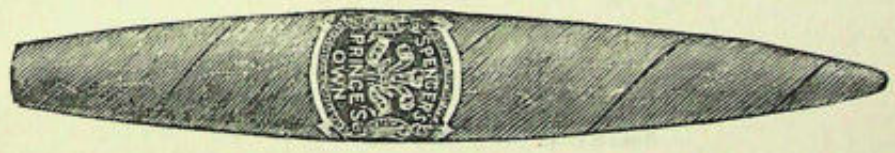

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MADRAS.

There are quite a number of really first-class oars who have rowed within the last ten years, and it is unfortunate that so few of them are available. Any of the following would have been thoroughly qualified to row in a representative British eight: H. G. Gobl, W. E. Crum, H. Willis, C. K. Philips, F. W. Warre, G. O. C. Edwards, B. Carr, J. J. de Knoop, J. H. Gibbon, W. Dudley Ward, J. E. Payne, R. H. Nelson, C. W. H. Taylor, W. H. Chapman, H. B. Grylls, B. V. Powell, Johnstone, P. H. Thomas.

Nothing has been settled as yet about representative crews for the Fours, Pairs, and Sculls. For the Pairs it would be difficult to improve on Powell and Johnstone, last year's winners of the Goblets, although Dudley Ward and Taylor or Thomas and Nelson would be equally capable of doing good service if they were available.

It is hoped that F. S. Kelly will be able to scull; in his absence Blackstaffe and Captain Darrell (who has just returned from abroad) would be the most worthy representatives.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT SIMLA.

VICEREGAL LODGE *vs.* A SIMLA XI.—Played at Annandale on the 28th May. Score:—

VICEREGAL LODGE.

Capt. K. O. Goldie, st. Aldworth, b Wood ...	39
Capt. Keighley, run out	19
Capt. J. Mackenzie, c Stanborough, b Hambro ...	56
Lord Francis Scott, st. Aldworth, b Hambro ...	45
Capt. R. G. Jelf, st. Aldworth, b Wood	1
D. A. Blair, b Phillips	55
A. Lawrence, st. Aldworth, b Stow	57
H. Fryer, b Phillips	3
E. Rogers, st. Aldworth, b Stow	12
J. Cobb, not out	17
G. H. Holdaway, c Cowans, b Stow	0
Extras	29
Total ...	343

SIMLA.

Mr. J. B. Wood, c Keighley, b Rogers	17
Mr. G. Evans, c and b Scott	0
Mr. R. A. S. Stow, c Goldie, b Scott	45
Capt. Macnaghton, c Lawrence, b Keighley	4
Capt. Stanborough, b Rogers	7
Capt. Basset, b Rogers	1
Major Hambro, b Rogers	0
Major Bond, b Rogers	14
General Cowans, c Jelf, b Goldie	10
T. R. Aldworth, b Rogers	2
Gunner Phillips, not out	6
Extras	13
Total ...	119

CRICKET IN KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* BORAH C. C.—Played on the 30th ultimo, the Borahs winning very easily. Scores:—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, b G. Alibhoy	17
G. W. Wilson, run out	2
Capt. Langhorne, b G. Alibhoy	3
R. L. Palmer, b G. Alibhoy	10
G. Stoddart, b G. Galia	0
H. Cocke, b G. Alibhoy	0
S. Ussher, c G. Alibhoy, b Galia	7
G. R. Chetham, c Abdul Hossain, b Galia	0
L. Brachi, b G. Alibhoy —	4
R. Shepherd, b G. Alibhoy	7
H. J. Mahon, not out	0
Extra	1
Total ...	61

BORAH C. C.

G. Galia, b Stoddart	19
M. Hasanali, not out	77
M. Salamwala, c and b Ussher	1
L. Moosaji, b Ussher	0
G. Alibhoy, c Wilkins, b Stoddart	1
T. Moosaji, b Ussher	1
A. Alibhoy, c Chetham, b Ussher	4
A. Mahmadali, b Mahon	3
Miakhan, b Brachi	42
M. S. Alibhoy, b Wilkins	0
Y. Abdoolali, b Wilkins	4
Extras	18
Total ...	170

NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY *vs.* YOUNG HINDUS.—Played on the 30th ultimo, ending in an easy victory for the Railway. Score:—

N.-W. RAILWAY.

L. Green, c Narayen, b Raghoo	15
Hawkes, b Rochiram	55
Semper, not out	55
L. Mendes, c Narayen, b Rochiram	31
H. Fardy, c Narayen, b Krishnaji	10
A. Rollins, Mobbed, F. Almeida, F. Rollins, B. Mullen, Kashiram — Did not bat.	
Extras ...	27
(Total for 4 wickets) ...	195

YOUNG HINDUS.

Raghoo, st. Green, b Fardy	15
Bhagwani, b Semper	3
Ashana, c F. Rollins, b Fardy	7
Shanker, b Semper	11
Dhondi, b Fardy	0
Narayen, b Fardy	2
Rochiram, c F. Almeida, b Semper	5
Krishnaji, b Semper	5
Rajaram, b Semper	0
Ramchandra, b Semper	0
Anant, not out	0
Byes ... ... — ...	5
Total ...	58

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

CALCUTTA *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Rangers' ground on the 3rd instant, the visitors winning by 4 goals to 1 after a very poor game. Calcutta pressed at the start and Kingcome scored as the result of a corner: the C.F.C. continued to press and Kingcome registered another point. Then the Rangers rushed down, and after Dods had disposed of a shot by McKay, Richardson ran up and put the ball through. The remaining play in the first half was level. On changing ends Calcutta did all the attacking and their weakness in front of goal prevented them scoring oftener. They put through twice, Sherman getting one goal and the other being scored from a *mêlée*. Teams:—

CALCUTTA—*Goal*, Dods; *backs*, Gahan and Cooper; *halves*, Ansell, O'Shea and Crawford; *forwards*, H. Sherman, Binning, Taylor, Kingcome and Oliver.

RANGERS.—*Goal*, Margrett; *backs*, Bennett and Postence; *halves*, Taylor, Cody and Cornish; *forwards*, McKay, Lyons, Richardson, Minnett and Templeton.

Referee:—Mr. A. B. Rosser.

CUSTOMS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—On the Customs ground last Saturday the home team were beaten by a goal to *nil* by the Dals. The game was well contested throughout, the only goal of the match being scored by Wright in the first half. Teams:—

CUSTOMS.—*Goal*, Furtado; *backs*, Anderson and Goldsmith: *halves*, Maitland, L. H. Smith and Vaillant; *forwards*, Bower, Berkley, McCready, L. A. Smith and Vears.

DALHOUSIE.—*Goal*, Hendries; *backs*, Storrie and Dunn; *halves*, Montgomery, Lees and Beadle; *forwards*, Gibson, Wright, Evans, Dalling and Burnett.

Referee:—Mr. A. B. Rosser.

CALEDONIA *vs.* RANGERS.—On the Caledonian ground last Saturday the home team beat the Rangers by 3 goals to 1. The first half was evenly contested and the interval arrived with the score one all. The Rangers were the first to score, though McKay and Rosser equalised shortly after. Apcar and Tobin scored a goal each for the Caledonians in the second half and they won as stated. Teams:—

CALEDONIANS.—*Goal*, Anscombe; *backs*, J. Stoddart and Chandler; *halves*, Grout, Wilson and R. Stoddart; *forwards*, Goodwin, Apcar, Rosser, Tobin and Clegg.

RANGERS.—*Goal*, Margrett; *backs*, Bennett and Minnett; *halves*, Cornish, Cody and Taylor; *forwards*, Maclean, McKay, Tripp, Richardson and Templeton.

Referee:—Mr. E. S. Behrend.

GORDONS *vs.* H. L. I.—This match was played at Dum-Dum last Saturday, the Gordons winning by 2 goals to 1 though the H. L. I. had quite as much of the game which was fast and interesting. The exchanges were fairly even during the first half and the score at the interval was 2 to 1 in favour of the Gordons. Foreman and Graham scored for the Fort team and Devlin for the home team. The H. L. I. made great efforts to get on terms during the second half, but their forwards were weak in front of goal and there was no further score. Teams:—

GORDONS.—*Goal*, Insch; *backs*, Montgomery and Aitken; *halves*, Hasper, Graham and Spence; *forwards*, McDougall, Foreman, McCoy, McNoughton and Galletly.

H. L. I.—*Goal*, Lees; *backs*, Tait and Scollins; *halves*, Campbell, O'Rourke and Sevity; *forwards*, Collins, McGharril, Devlin, Duncan and Innes.

Referee:—Sergt. Hounsell.

CALCUTTA *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on the Calcutta ground the home team winning easily by 6 goals to 1. Sherman (3) Kingcome (2) and Foster scored for Calcutta. Wright for the Y.M.C.A. Teams:—

C. F. C.—*Goal*, Dods; *backs*, Gahan and Cooper; *halves*, Crawford, O'Shea, and Macdonald-Smith; *forwards*, Binning, Forester, H. M. Sherman, Kingcome and Oliver.

Y. M. C. A.—*Goal*, Bell; *backs*, Berkley and Reynolds; *halves*, Vanspall, Gay and Collingwood; *forwards*, Gillon, Ramsay, Wright, Brown and Wheelock.

Referee:—Mr. G. V. Wade.

CUSTOMS *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—The return match between these teams was played on the Customs' ground on Tuesday evening, a poor game ending in a win for the home team by a goal to *nil*. The visitors pressed at the start and forced two corners without further advantage. Then the Customs attacked, but lost chances owing to weak shooting. "Hands" against Wilson gave the Customs a penalty kick from which A. H. Smith scored the only goal of the match. The second half was mainly in favour of the Customs, but there was no further scoring. Teams:—

CUSTOMS.—*Goal*, Fertado; *backs*, Anderson and H. Vears; *half-backs*, Maitland, L. H. Smith, and Vaillant; *forwards*, Echlin, Berkley, Bower, McCready and Ogg.

CALEDONIANS.—*Goal*, Anscombe; *backs*, J. Stoddart and Chandler; *half-backs*, R. Stoddart, Wilson, and Grout; *forwards*, Godwin, Apcar, Brown, Tobin and Clegg.

Referee:—E. H. Behrend.

DIVISION 2.

GORDONS "B" *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday, the Gordons winning by 2 to 1.

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* R. G. A.—Played at the Fort on Saturday and resulted in a pointless draw.

MEASURERS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on Monday, the Y.M.C.A. winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

LAST Saturday night's storm has not had much effect on the thermometer which remains in the nineties with the most diabolical persistance, as if to point the finger of defiance at the monsoon authorities, who daily declare that this elusive element has burst. Consequently the past week's football has been as dull as ever, nor has the Gordons' lead been reduced. Calcutta have got clear of the H.L.I. and the points made up to Saturday night show the Gordons ahead with 16 points, Calcutta second with 12 and H.L.I. third with 10.

The best of last Saturday's matches was played at Dum-Dum wither a large number of spectators made their way. Public opinion was decidedly in favour of the H.L.I. who were playing on their own ground and were moreover credited with the strongest determination to beat the Gordons and avenge their defeat in the final half of the League, when they were forced to play on the Fort ground. The large concourse which thronged the Dum-Dum ground was rewarded with a most interesting and strenuous match which the H.L.I. ought to have won but lost through their old, old failing—faulty shooting. The Gordons showed up far superior in front of goal—in fact this is their strong point, *viz.*, ability to shoot whenever there is an opening instead of dallying and playing about as is the custom with so many other forward lines. By twice beating the H.L.I. the Gordons have indisputably proved themselves to be the best team in Calcutta, but this is not saying very much in a season so barren of anything approaching first-class football as the present has so far turned out to be.

Calcutta had a walk-over on their own ground on Saturday. The Y.M.C.A. play too many passengers to be a formidable team. Reynolds, the backbone of the combination, somehow seemed lamentably off colour. Collingwood played a staunch game, whilst Wright at centre forward ran about in the most astonishing fashion but achieved very little. The match requires no description. Calcutta started with ten men and scored three goals before Macdonald Smith came on to take the place of Stuart at right half. The only goal scored against Calcutta was the result of a mistake by V. Cooper, who let fly and miskicked, the ball beating Dods, who was naturally unprepared. Kingcome gave a brilliant exhibition of how not to shoot on several occasions. Altogether the affair was too one-sided to be of interest, although the C.F.C. enclosure was crowed with the usual Saturday afternoon crowd of gaily-attired enthusiasts. It is good to see that the bald spots on the C.F.C. ground are responding to treatment, but the monsoon is still badly needed.

Dalhousie turned the tables on the Customs on Saturday, winning a hard game by 1—0. This is exactly the same beating as the Customs game Dalhousie in the first half of the League, so that the honour of both teams is avenged. As the Customs were playing on their own ground they were reasonably confident of repeating their success, but their luck was out. Caledonia playing on their own ground beat the Rangers by 3 goals to 1 after a spiritless game. This corner of the maidan presented an extremely hazy appearance on Saturday and anyone standing on a packing case at the nor'-east corner of the C. F. C. ground could have witnessed three League matches without shifting from his position.

A canvass of all Regimental Football Teams in India is now being arranged by the Honorary Secretary, I.F.A., with a view to securing entries for the Challenge Shield Tournament in July. The South Staffordshires are said to be anxious to try their hand once more, and an entry from Jubbulpore is not unlikely. The Chief is supposed to have made Calcutta the sporting centre for the Lucknow Division, but the response is certainly not as eager as it might be.

All footballers in Calcutta will sympathize deeply with Mr. D. L. Walker of the Caledonia Club in the sad loss he sustained last Saturday by the sudden death of his wife. A genial and keen enthusiast in all football matters, as well as an untiring worker in the cause of the game, Mr. Walker has made for himself a host of friends in this city whose sincere condolences will be accorded to him in his grief.

To revert to a much-discussed subject it seems possible that the Rangers may after all avert the sentence of expulsion from the First Division of the League which now hangs over them. The Gordons "B" Team will of course come out on top of the Second Division at the end of the season but are not eligible for promotion. It is scarcely likely that the League Committee will promote any team over the heads of the Fort second string so the Rangers may retain their position after all. It would be nothing short of a national calamity for so old a club to be relegated to the obscurity of the Second Division and its many supporters will anxiously pray that such a procedure may not be found necessary.

The League Committee, it is rumoured, have taken refuge behind their own rules in the matter of the Fort football ground. There is nothing in the League rules to prevent matches being played on that ground, and as the Dum-Dum ground and in past seasons the Howrah ground have been recognized *venues* for League matches, the Committee find themselves powerless to prevent the Fort ground being used for a similar purpose. In the cause of humanity, however, one would have thought they might have come to some agreement with the Gordons whose persistence in playing on this battlefield has not enhanced their popularity.

The following is the League Table corrected up to Saturday last:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	8	8	0	0	19	4	16
Calcutta ...	8	6	2	0	21	6	12
H.L.I. ...	8	4	2	2	9	7	10
Dalhousie ...	8	3	3	2	7	6	8
Customs ...	8	3	4	1	7	8	7
Caledonia ...	8	2	4	2	8	9	6
Y.M.C.A. ...	8	1	5	2	4	22	4
Rangers ...	8	0	7	1	5	18	1

Ensuing matches are as follows:—

Saturday, 13th June—		
Caledonia	*vs.*	H. L. I.
Dalhousie	"	Calcutta
Customs	"	Gordons
Rangers	"	Y.M.C.A.
Tuesday, 16th June—		
Y.M.C.A.	*vs.*	Caledonia
Wednesday, 17th June—		
Dalhousie	*vs.*	H. L. I.
Customs	"	Rangers

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Bacon, Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	,, ...	1	2
,, ,, ,, on cut	,, ...	1	3
,, ,, ,, Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	,, ...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, on cut	,, ...	1	1
Real Gruyere (Finest Swiss)	,, ...	1	0
English Cheddar (Pale Loaf)	,, ...	0	14
American Cheddar	,, ...	0	14
Dutch Edam (about 4lbs. each)	,, ...	0	12

English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, in Glass Jars.

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THE SARMA CUP.

THE ties have been drawn as follows:—

First Round.

(To be played off by 17th June.)

1. Mahomedan Sporting *vs.* Sporting Union.
2. P. M. C. A. (W. B.) *vs.* 19th S. F. A.
3. Calcutta Athletic *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (Eastern Association.)

Second Round.

(To be played off by 27th June.)

A. "C" Co. Gordons *vs.* Sovabazar (Reserves).
B. Medical College *vs.* "D" Co. Gordons.
C. "A" Co. H. L. I. *vs.* C. F. C. (Reserves).
D. 75th R. G. A. *vs.* Customs.
E. "F" Co. Gordons *vs.* Winners of 1.
F. Wanderers *vs.* Rovers.
G. H. L. I. (Reserves) *vs.* Winners of 3.
H. Winners of 2 *vs.* Dalhousie (B).

Third Round.

(To be played off by 3rd July.)

P. Winners of F. *vs.* Winners of B.
Q. Winners of A. *vs.* Winners of E.
R. Winners of C. *vs.* Winners of D.
S. Winners of G. *vs.* Winners of H.

Semi-Finals.

(To be played off by 7th July.)

X. Winners of P. *vs.* Winners of R.
Y. Winners of Q. *vs.* Winners of S.

Final.

(On Friday, 10th July.)

Winners of X. *vs.* Winners of Y.

N. B.—1. All competition matches must be played on the Calcutta Maidan.

2. Referees are to be supplied by the Calcutta Referee's Association for which sufficiently previous notice will have to be given to Mr. A. R. C. Miller, Honorary Secretary, C. R. A., 1-1, Vansittart Row.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

June 9th—Govt. Telegraphs *vs.* Royal Scots B Team.
,, 10th—Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.
,, 11th—Rovers *vs.* Royal Artillery.
,, 12th—Coml. Gymkhana *vs.* Royal Scots B Team.
,, 13th—Royal Scots A Team *vs.* Y. M. C. A.
,, 16th—Govt. Telegraphs *vs.* Rovers.
,, 17th—Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Royal Scots A.
,, 18th—Coml. Gymkhana *vs.* Govt. Telegraphs.
,, 19th—Rovers *vs.* Royal Scots B Team.
,, 20th—Coml. Gymkhana *vs.* Royal Artillery.
,, 23rd—Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Rovers.
,, 24th—Royal Scots A Team *vs.* Govt. Telegraphs.
,, 25th—Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Royal Artillery.
,, 26th—Govt. Telegraphs *vs.* Y. M. C. A.
,, 27th—Royal Scots A Team *vs.* Royal Scots B Team.
,, 30th—Rovers *vs.* Royal Scots A.
July 1st—Royal Artillery *vs.* Y. M. C. A.
,, 2nd—Coml. Gymkhana *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.
,, 3rd—Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Rovers.
,, 4th—Royal Scots B Team *vs.* Royal Artillery.
,, 7th—Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Govt. Telegraphs.
,, 8th—Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Coml. Gymkana.
,, 9th—Govt. Telegraphs *vs.* Royal Artillery.
,, 10th—Royal Scots B Team *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.
,, 11th—Coml. Gymkhana *vs.* Rovers.
,, 12th—Royal Artillery *vs.* Royal Scots A Team.
,, 15th—Y.M C.A. *vs.* Royal Scots B Team.
,, 16th—Coml. Gymkhana *vs.* Royal Scots A Team.
,, 17th—Royal Scots B Team *vs.* Govt. Telegraphs.
,, 18th—Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Y.M.C.A.
,, 21st—Royal Artillery *vs.* Rovers.
,, 22nd—Royal Scots B Team *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.
,, 23rd—Royal Scots B Team *vs.* Coml. Gymkhana.
,, 24th—Rovers *vs.* Govt. Telegraphs.
,, 25th—Royal Scots A Team *vs.* Royal Artillery.
,, 28th—Royal Scots A Team *vs.* Y M.C.A.
,, 29th—Govt. Telegraphs *vs.* Royal Scots A.
,, 30th—Royal Scots B Team *vs.* Rovers.
,, 31st—Royal Scots A Team *vs.* Royal Scots B Team.
Augt. 1st—Coml. Gymkhana *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.
,, 4th—Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Royal Artillery.
,, 5th—Coml. Gymkhana *vs.* Govt. Telegraphs.
,, 6th—Royal Artillery *vs.* Y. M. C. A.
,, 7th—Rovers *vs.* Coml. Gymkhana.
,, 8th—Royal Artillery *vs.* Royal Scots B Team.
,, 11th—Royal Scots A Team *vs.* Coml. Gymkhana.
,, 12th—Royal Scots B Team *vs.* Y. M. C. A.
,, 13th—Govt. Telegraphs *vs.* Royal Artillery.
,, 14th—Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Coml. Gymkhana.
,, 15th—Rovers *vs.* Royal Scots A Team.
,, 18th—Rovers *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.
,, 19th—Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Govt. Telegraphs.
,, 20th—Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Govt. Telegraphs.
,, 21st—Rovers *vs.* Y. M. C. A.
,, 22nd—Royal Scots A Team *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.
,, 25th—Royal Artillery *vs.* Coml. Gymkhana.

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

FOURSOMES.—The following is the result of the Foursomes at Guindy, the final of which was played on Saturday :—

First Round.

Greig and Partridge beat Littlehailes and Lyle.
Bidie and Ross beat Brown, and McIver.
Pears and Deane beat Annan and Gardiner.
Commander Mitchell and Major Gabbett, I.M.S., beat Fraser and Captain Brown I. M. S.
Captain Adair and Down, a bye.

Second Round.

Captain Adair and Down scratched to Commander Mitchell and Major Gabbett, I. M. S.

Third Round.

Commander Mitchell and Major Gabbett, I.M.S., beat Greig and Partridge.
Bidie and Ross beat Pears and Deane.

Final.

Commander Mitchell and Major Gabbett, I.M.S., beat Bidie and Ross.

Lawn Tennis.

MADRAS C. C. TOURNAMENT.

THE following are the final results.

MEN'S SINGLES (Class A.)

3rd Round.

H. F. Wilkieson (—½ 30) beat A. H. Wellman (+½ 15) W. O.

R. C. M. Strouts (+½ 15) beat P. W. Patridge (scr.) 6—0; 4—6; 6—3.

Final.

H. F. Wilkieson (—½ 30) beat R. C. M. Strouts (+½ 15) 6—3; 6—5.

MEN'S SINGLES (Class B.)

4th Round.

A. S. Todd (—15) beat W. J. More (scr.) 2—6; 6—4; 6—4.

C. S. Rolland (—½ 15) beat R. C. Clarke (—½ 15) 6—2; 7—5.

Final.

C. S. Rolland (—½ 15) beat A. S. Todd (—15) 6—4; 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

4th Round.

A. H. Wellman, C. S. Rolland (scr.) beat J. McIver, N. C. McLeod (+½ 30) 7—5; 6—3.

A. J. Jackson, H. M. Gibson (scr.) beat W. F. Pelly, F. Armitage (—½ 15) 8—6; 8—6.

Final.

A. H. Wellman, C. S. Rolland (scr.) beat A. J. Jackson, H. M. Gibson (scr.) 6—2; 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES.

2nd Round.

Mrs Sargent, A. E. Sargent (—15) beat Mrs. Padday, H. F. Wilkieson (scr.) 6—2; 6—2.

Miss Frier, R. D. Frier (+½ 15) beat Miss Harris, H. L. Padday (+15) 6—2; 6—3.

Final.

Miss Frier, R. D. Frier (+½ 15) beat Mrs. Sargent, A. E. Sargent (—15) 6—4; 9—7.

Shows.

SIMLA HORSE SHOW.

Monday, 8th June, 1908.

THE annual Horse Show was held at Annandale this afternoon in excellent weather. There was a large gathering, and among those present were H. E. the Viceroy and Lady Minto ; Sir Louis and Lady Dane ; Honble Mr. and Mrs. Miller; Honble Mr. Erle Richards ; General and Lady Duff. The class was good, the polo ponies being of exceptional merit. Lord Minto won five prizes, Colonel de Lisle and Mr. R. B. Wood four each. The excellent arrangements were due to the untiring exertions of Major W. F. Shore, the Honorary Secretary, who is to be congratulated on the success of the Show. The Judges were : Colonel Browne, Colonel de Lisle, Majors Maxwell, Pecocke, Hambro and Lecky, Captains Learmouth and Shore. The officers of the R. A. Jutogh Garrison were "At Home" and Lady Minto distributed the prizes at the close of the proceedings Results :—

CLASS I.—Country-bred ponies 14-3 and under.

Capt. W. F. Shore's b cb g Kingmount ...	...	1
Miss Miller's ch cb m Golden Mohur ...	...	2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's b cb g Ringfaulka ...	...	3

CLASS II.—Hacks, English and Colonial, 14-2 and under.

Capt. Learmouth's br aus g All-Gold ...	...	1
Col. de Lisle's ch aus g Prince	...	2
Mr. R. B. Wood's ch aus g Vagrant ...	...	3

CLASS III.—All horses over 14-2.

Col. de Lisle's br aus g gelding Marquis ...	...	1
The Viceroy's ch aus m Abbess	...	2
Mrs. Mahon's b aus m Mary	...	3

CLASS IV.—Polo ponies, heavy weights. English and Colonial.

Mr. R. B. Wood's br aus g Piccadilly ...	...	1
Capt. Learmouth's ch aus m Chicken ...	...	2
Mr. R. B. Wood's ch aus g Vagrant ...	...	3

CLASS V.—Polo ponies light weight. English and Colonial.

Capt. W. F. Bassel's roan aus m Frailty ...	...	1
Maj. Moir Byre's br aus m Countess ...	...	2

CLASS VI.—Ladie's Hacks over 14-2.

Mrs. Mahon's b aus m Mary	...	1
The Viceroy's ch aus m Abbess	...	2
Miss Miller's b aus m Juno	...	3
Mr. Cobb's Rufus and Master Cobb's Santial	...	3

CLASS XII.—Jumping competition for horses. Over 14-2.

Miss E. Triscott's br aus m Stella ...	...	1
Col. de Lisle's br aus g Marquis ...	...	2

CLASS XIII.—Jumping competition for ponies 14-2 and under.

Maj. J. H. Banbury's blk cb g Dr. Syntax	...	1
The Viceroy's bf aus g Hypungi	...	2
Mr. O. Rorke's ch cb m Ladybird ...	...	3

CLASS XIV.—English and Colonial ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a first prize at a horse show.

Col. de Lisle's ch aus g Prince	...	1
Mr. R. B. Wood' ch aus g Vagrant ...	...	2
Maj. Moir Byre's br aus m Countess ...	...	3

CLASS XV.—Arab and Country-bred ponies 14-2 and under and which have never won a first prize at a horse show.

Capt. Shore's b cb g Kinmount	...	1
Mr. Uniacke's g a g Deolali	...	2
Lieut.-Col. Brooke's g a b Greyling ...	...	3

Abbess was not awarded in the second prize as she secured the second prize in Class II and Juno got it in consequence.

CLASS VII.—All Arabs.

The Maharaja of Patiala's b a h Emeperor ...	...	1
The Viceroy's g a h Newminster ...	...	2
Capt. F. W. Barrett's ch a g Corncob ...	...	3

CLASS VIII.—Ladies' Hacks 14-2 and under

The Viceroy's br aus g Hypungi	...	1
Miss Miller's ch cb m Goldmohur ...	...	2
Captain F. W. Barrett's ch a g Corncomb ...	...	3

CLASS IX.—Polo Ponies, heavy weight, Arab and Country-bred

Mr. R. Wyndham Quin's b a g Pegu ...	...	1
Capt. D. Rasbotham's g a g Taj ...	...	2
Mr. C. D. Uniacke's g cb m Kitty Brewster	...	3

CLASS X.—Polo Ponies light weight, Arab and Country-bred.

Mr. R. B. Wood's br a g Lyddite ...	...	1
Capt. W. F. Bassel's blk a h Beelzebub ...	...	2
Col. Brooke's b a h Sheen	...	3

CLASS XI.—Children's ponies, all breeds.

Miss Cox's Pony	...	1
Miss A. Richard's Punch	...	2

The Naturalist.

THE LONGEVITY OF TURTLES.

DURING my time I have kept in captivity quite a number of species of turtles and tortoises—the periods of confinement varying all the way from a few hours to that of several years. When cruising among the Bahamas and the Florida Cays, early in the 60's, I sometimes had alive for a few days or so the young of the large marine forms, as the Leather-back, the Loggerhead, and especially the Green Turtle (*Chelonia mydas*), but I learned comparatively little from such specimens, as my career as a naturalist had hardly more than begun.

Among other turtles and tortoises, both old and young, that I have kept alive during the past forty years or more, have been the Box Tortoise (*Cistudo carolina*), the Mud Turtle (*Kinosternum pennsylvanicum*), the Musk Turtle (*Aromochelys odoratus*) the Snapping Turtle (*Chelydra serpentina*), four or five species of the better known "Pond turtles;" the Wood Turtle (*Chelopus insculptus*), two of the Soft-shelled Turtles (*A spinifer* and *ferox*), and some of the terrapins—perhaps a dozen or more species in all. And, while I have devoted considerable time to reading about this very interesting group of reptiles, I have been somewhat surprised to find how little naturalists have said in regard to the duration of life in the *Chelonia*.

To be sure there is a very good reason for this, for it is a well-known fact that among the vertebrata they stand as the most longlived of all its representatives. Everyone who has, in a general way, written about them admits this is but true, so it is not at all surprising we have so little data upon their longevity, of an accurate character. When in all probability many of these reptiles live to be over a century old, and for much longer periods, as we shall presently see, the chances are extremely remote of any *family* undertaking to make records of such facts, for the record would have to pass from one generation to the next succeeding one, as the ordinary span of life in the individual would not be of sufficient length to follow that of the Chelonian from the time it emerges from the egg to its death. We can do this easily with dogs, cats and canary-birds and the like, but not with turtles.

Moreover, these latter animals are extremely tenacious of life, and we have every reason to believe that, under ordinary conditions, the fact that they were kept in a state of captivity would in no way curtail the length of time they usually live in nature. Then, as I have proved to my satisfaction over and over again, many of the species can go for months without eating a particle of food, and sometimes without water. With respect to the young of the fresh water species found in north-eastern North America, however, my experience goes to show that they will feed, if food be offered to them, at all seasons of the year, and thrive all the better for it; while upon the other hand, I have known the adults of the land, or the amphibious types, as in the case of the Wood Turtle for example, to reject all food entirely during the winter months, and be satisfied with an occasional drink of water, but they lose fat on it, and show no perceptible growth. There are exceptions to this rule, however, for I knew of one specimen of this species that ate meal worms when given to it all winter, and it likewise drank with avidity. Wood Turtles of this species (*Chelopus insculptus*) undoubtedly live to a very old age, but it is not possible for me to state this in years, nor have I ever met a herpetologist who could furnish me with such information. Still my knowledge of this reptile permits me to throw a little light on the subject of a kind that admits of a fair approximation in the way of a solution.

For several years past I have lived in New York City, and in not a few instances have been furnished with specimens of living animals of various kinds by those who knew of my work in biology. On the 28th of October, 1905 one of the city mail carriers, who looked out for me in this way, brought me a pair of these turtles which he had captured somewhere in the woods on the outskirts. Immediately after they came into my possession I placed them in a big bath-tub filled with water, where in the course of the following hour they mated—a most remarkable courtship from start to finish, and one that I shall certainly have to describe in some other connection, as in the present article vital statistics are more particularly being dwelt with, though I may add in an episodic way, that she rejected the advances of the male next day, while he was successful again on the fourth of the following month. After that she fought him upon all occasions whenever he essayed an approach. This behaviour so angered him, that he, taking advantage of his greater size and strength, tyrannized over her in the most cruel manner imaginable, plodding round after her, and biting her upon every chance he got. He nearly cut off one of her fore-feet,—the right one—in his many attacks, and from all this abuse she died about a year after I had them.

As we know, at the time of hatching these turtles are very small, perhaps not much over an inch in length, and their rate of growth is extremely slow. Now when the female of the pair, here being considered, came into my possession, her plastron had a length of six and a quarter inches, and the carapace a transverse diameter of four and three-quarter inches, measured at its widest part. The latter had at some time in the life of the specimen been cruelly mutilated at its forepart on the left hand side, and subsequently healed The dermal scutes are prominent and strongly marked with respect to their ridges and lines. What interests us most, however, in the present connection, are the letters and figures that some person has cut into the three middle scutes of the carapace. The name "Henry" appears on the anterior one of the series, followed by the initials "H. M."—evidently the same party, and finally the date "'89," That the last is preceded by an apostrophe, indicates that the recorder was a person of care and intelligence, while the date is undoubtedly the correct one, or else a very much earlier year would have been selected, as for example 1776, or 1860, or such like. As it stands, the cutting on this shell was done fifteen years before the death of the specimen, which latter was due to injury. These letters and figures show no distortion whatever due to the *growth* of the specimen, and consequently the carapace was probably about the same size as it was before they were cut in or fifteen years before she came to her untimely death. From the mutilation we can learn, but little; it is apparent that it was nearly detached at the time it occurred, and in healing protruded some distance beyond the normal boundary of the shell. By counting the marginal scutes it will be seen that nothing was lost, and the semi-isolated piece is well nourished.

A better insight can be gained, I think, into the probable age attained by this turtle by comparing the female of this pair with the male, that is when taken in connection with what has already been pointed out. When they obtain their full growth, for all that I now know to the contrary, they come to be about the same size, and it is to be observed here that the male is considerably larger than the female, —the extreme length of his plastron being six and three-quarter inches, and the carapace, at its widest part, five and three-eight inches. The ridges and lines on the latter, so well marked in the female, are here much worn down, leading me to believe, that the specimen is not only full size, but that he has lived many years since having attained to it.

Taking all this evidence and ascertained dates into consideration, I am inclined to the opinion that this female specimen was in the neighbourhood of fifty years of age at the time of her death, and that the male, still a captive of mine, must be fully seventy years old at this writing (March 1907), or even perhaps several years more than that age. Indeed, were the truth really known, it would not surprise me to be told that he was nearer eighty years old. Often I have kept the young of the Snapping Turtle (*Chelydra serpentina*) for two or three years at a time, and have noted that in the case of this species the rate of growth is extremely slow, though it varies somewhat in different individuals. Specimens of this species often attain a length of two feet or over, and they are probably fully thirty years old before they become adult, and they may be considerably more than double that age before death, or even live to be a century old, for aught we know to the contrary.

In describing the common Box Tortoise (*Cistudo carolina*). M. Raymond L. Ditmars says in his work on "The Reptiles of the Vicinity of New York City," that the "Box Tortoise lives to great age, as is shown by the fact that specimens have been found upon the shells of which were names and dates that had been carved there sixty or seventy years before. Such tortoises were found near the fields in which they lived when marked, hence the probability is that the animal is not a great traveller.

The late Professor Packhard says in his "Zoology" that "The land tortoises are longlived, and often reach a great age," and further that "It is probable that turtles do not lay eggs until eleven to thirteen years of age."

When living in New Orleans early in the 80's I knew a druggist who had kept a medium-sized Soft-shelled Turtle in a small aquarium for over ten years, during which time it had grown but very little in size and had kept perfectly healthy. To the best of my recollection this was a specimen of *Aspidonectes ferox*, and with its head and tail drawn in measured about four inches in length. I have had both species of this genus alive, and believe they form no exception to other Chelonians in living to a very considerable age. This may be calculated sometimes by a study of their skeletons, which is interesting. Some of the characters of this are seen in the specimen of a young *Aspidonectes spinifer* one that I had alive for some time, it having been kindly presented to me by Mr. O. Eggling of 125th Street, New York City.

On consulting the "Royal Natural History" (London, Vol. V. p. 49), a work edited by Professor Richard Lydekker of the British Museum, I find nothing in regard to the age of pond turtles, terrapins or the batagurs; while of turtles generally he remarks that "These reptiles will live to an enormous age, which, in some instances at least, may be reckoned by centuries." He also says the Grecian Tortoise, a common form in some parts of Southern Europe, has been known to live for a great number of years in captivity.

(p. 61.)

Reference is also made to the longevity of Chelonians in the excellent article "Tortoise," by Dr. A. C. Gunther in the 9th Edition of the British Encyclopaedia, (Vol. XXIII. p. 456.), and again in a fine illustrated article in *Pearson's Magazine* by Marcus Tindal. This latter particularly describes the huge and extraordinary Giant or Elephant Tortoises, a great number of specimens of which were brought to England by the Honorable Sir Walter Rothschild. These are figured in the *Pearson's Magazine*, and also in *The Living Animals of the World*. (London, Vol. II. p. 553.), where W. Saville-Kent says of them that "Pre-eminent among this typical terrestrial series come the huge Giant or Elephant Tortoises, formerly abundant, as their fossil remains indicate, in Southern Europe, India, and North and South America, and now represented only in the isolated oceanic islands of Aldabra, off Madagascar, the Leychelles, and the Galapagos groups." And, after giving us a brief, but interesting account of these ponderous creatures, which sometimes numbered as many as 5,000 in a flock, this eminent writer adds. "The age to which these giant tortoises obtain is altogether phenomenal. One example at Port Louis, Mauritius, originally brought from the Leychelles, is definitely known to have lived for over 150 years from the date of its transportation. It is stated to have been of large size when imported; and as these animals are notoriously slow growers, another couple of centuries may be safely added to its life-span."

Had this tortoise lived up to the present day (1908) and been 350 years old, which is perfectly possible, the day of its hatching out would have corresponded with what was happening in different parts of the world in the year 1557, —which in this country would have been only 65 years after the landing of Columbus. Yet notwithstanding this wonderful duration of life in the Giant Tortoise, it probably is quite insignificant when compared with other gigantic representatives of the order that lived during early geologic time, on our planet. One of these monsters, known to us now only through its fossil remains, measured no less than *twelve feet* in length, and gauging its longevity by that of the existing giant tortoises of the Galapagos Islands, one of them might easily have lived to have been at least 700 years old, or for a period extending from about the time the Magna Charta was wrested from King John of England to the building of the subway in New York City—which would have been quite a long time for an animal to live.—R. W. S. in *Western Field*.

STRAY NOTES.

IT is a peculiar fact of Nature that climbing, tree-pecking birds have voices of the same character, and loud for their size, from the "yaffel's" ringing notes that echo across the park to the quick, "whiffling" song of the nuthatch, which makes those who do not know the little ventriloquist scan the wrong tree tops for some singer twice its size.

The gorilla Consul, one of the most interesting inhabitants of the arena at Earl's Court, is to be provided with a "flat," like a human being.

His residence will consist of a bedroom, dining room, and bath-room, all of which will be appropriately furnished. There will be carpets on the floor and pictures on the walls, and the bedroom suit is to be of ivory white. Consul will make his own bed and dust and sweep the rooms.

Under the tuition of Mr. Bostock the famous gorilla is learning how to write.

A great deal of fuss has been made about the wonderful heroism of four homoopathic doctors who went to the New York Zoo to obtain a supply of venom from a viper, in order to cure an insane millionaire. When we read of their methods of procedure, we are tempted to tell these physicians to heal themselves, for surely it was an insane thing to take the reptile by the neck and force it to pour out poison into a glass at the risk of a terrible death. Why the doctors could not have padded their hands and bodies so as to make it impossible for them to be bitten does not appear. This would have been perfectly easy and simple, but the element of danger would have been absent, and therefore also the element of advertisement. However, perhaps the incident never happened at all.

A curious bird, said to be the first of its kind to reach Europe, is on its way to the Zoological Gardens.

Major Plumpton Green, who has brought it from West Africa, together with other rare birds, arrived at Plymouth recently on the West Africa liner *Falaba*, from Sekondi.

The bird is of the size of a small vulture, and stated to be of an entirely new species. It was caught in the bush.

The colouring of the feathers is most gorgeous, the bird being the possessor of a showy black and blue top-knot, peacock blue back, brown tail, yellow breast, and brown feathers on the legs.

Major Green has had it six months, and feeds it by hand on bananas and oranges.

No habit of any wild creature exists without cause, and when we know the governing factors of the situation we generally find that birds and mammals, insects and fish—even plants—do exactly what our human reason would suggest in similar circumstances, writes Mr. E. Kay Robinson. The thrush has to deal with a very slippery creature encased in a shell—messy and rather prolonged operation—without being caught by its natural enemies while thus engaged. Now, the natural enemies of the thrush are hawks, which might pounce upon it in the open, or stoats, &c., which might seize it in the hedge or thicket. If the thrush, through fear of the hawk retired into the hedge with the snail, the persistent noise of hammering would surely attract the stoat. If to avoid the stoat the thrush located its breakfast-table away in the open, every distant hawk would see it while engaged in preparing its meal. So the thrush selects a stone about five feet from shelter—just far enough for it to evade the rush of the hidden stoat, and just near enough for it to dash into cover from the shadow of the swooping hawk.

But—human reason might interpose—why does not the thrush fly into a tree with the snail, which it could hammer upon a branch in equal safety from hawk and stoat? No one who has watched the hammering operation will hesitate for an answer to this question. A snail is a very difficult thing for a thrush to hold with its thin bill. It seizes it by the mouth of the shell and—whack!—the shell breaks, and the snail flies off at a tangent. The thrush recovers it, and holding any firm corner of the shell whacks again; again the snail flies off, and so on. If the operation were performed up in a tree the snail would certainly be lost long before it was reduced to a "gulpable" shape. Therefore, after considering the matter from every point of view, one arrives at the conclusion that, if one were a thrush, one would always try to find a stone about five feet away from a hedge, and that—without thinking about the matter at all—is exactly what the thrush does the very first time he finds a snail.

In an interesting article on Alaska which appears in *Forest and Stream*, the writer says that wolves are numerous in Vancouver Island and throughout the interior, and in some districts are very large, their skins measuring nearly six feet. A large percentage are black. Red, silver, and black foxes are found in the interior, the skins of the silver and black varieties fetch in as much as £200 each. Poison is used, and more of the animals are lost than

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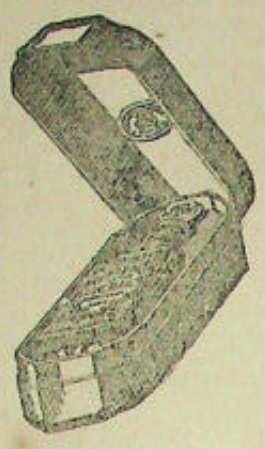

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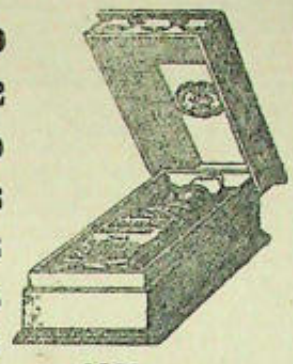

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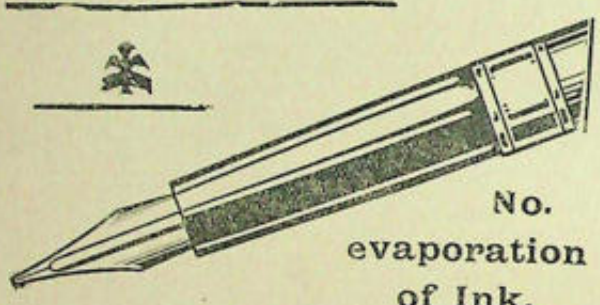

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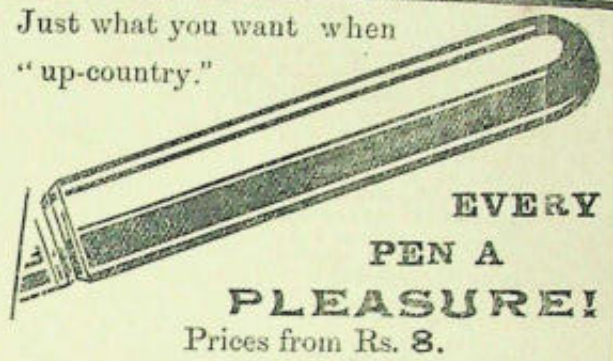

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recovered. White and blue foxes abound along the coasts of the Arctic and Behring Seas and on the Yukon and Kuskokwim Rivers. Bears are very numerous in Alaska, particularly on the Pacific coast, and this is due to the food supply from the great schools of salmon. Before the salmon come the bears feed on spermophiles and grass. The grizzly is also abundant along the mainland. The brown bear group extends along the south coast of Alaska out into the Alaska Peninsula. Polar bears occur quite abundantly north of Behring Straits. Caribou of several species are found more or less numerously throughout Alaska, and occur in herds around the upper Yukon. That caribou were formerly abundant on the Seward Peninsula is proved by the abundance of bleached skulls and cast antlers. The cause of their disappearance is a problem. The possession of firearms by the natives is considered as the cause by some, and epidemics by others. The natives themselves claim that about a generation ago the winter cold continued throughout an entire year, and all the caribou perished. Moose occur everywhere throughout Alaska within the timbered region, but seldom leave the shelter of the woods. Sheep are numerous in the mountain regions throughout Alaska, being especially abundant in the country around the upper Yukon. Goats occur throughout the mainland from the American boundary north, but are never found on any of the islands lying close along the coast in southeastern Alaska. Walruses are found every winter and spring in the Behring Sea, and many are killed at that season by the natives for ivory, which sells at a dollar a pound. The walrus formerly extended down to the Alaska Peninsula and Aleutian Islands, but the rookeries there have been destroyed. Whales and porpoises occur in great abundance along the inside passage between Puget Sound and Lynn Canal, and are interesting and harmless.

In any review of the present game conditions of the vast territory comprised within the district of Alaska and the Canadian territory of the Yukon, a few remarks on the former occurrence of related forms are not without interest. Bones, more or less fossilised, of large extinct mammals occur in abundance throughout the entire valley drained by the Yukon River from Dawson down, and in the valleys of the Colville and Porcupine Rivers, and in still greater abundance on the Seward Peninsula, that projection of Alaska which reaches to within sixty miles of Siberia. Throughout this enormous area remains of the mammoth and bison occur in such numbers as to indicate former herds of great size. The remains of horses, sheep, and musk-oxen, with a deer closely related to the wapiti, are also found. Teeth of mastodon, although rare as compared with those of the mammoth, indicate the former existence of that animal. It is perfectly evident that from 10,000 to 20,000 years ago Alaska had a fauna of large mammals not altogether dissimilar to existing animals of North America and northern Asia. The mastodon and mammoth, of course, no longer exist on this continent, but the latter is little more than a hairy relative of the Indian elephant thoroughly fitted to meet boreal conditions, and the horses in Alaska were probably not unlike the wild Prejevalsky horses of Asia to-day. These animals probably did not spend the winter in Alaska, but on the approach of the cold season migrated southward to warmer climates, or crossed into Siberia on the former land connection over what are now Behring Straits.

The Story Teller.

BURGESS' GREAT INVENTION.

"Marvellous! Incredible!" said I.

"And, nevertheless, a fact," repeated Burgess.

"But how have you done it?" I questioned.

"How have I done it? Ah, Russell, it has been the work of years, the work of my life. I think the idea has always been with me."

"What gave it you?"

"I don't know. It seems as though ever since I can remember I have been living and working for it. You know, since the days of Jubal, there have only been two kinds of musical instrument—the string and the wind. The organ is the perfection of the latter; the violin, or perhaps some might say the piano, of the former. The combination wind instrument, the organ, has long been a completed fact; the combination of strings it has been left to me to discover."

"And you have been successful?"

He smiled modestly.

"Burgess," I cried, "from this day forth, you take your stand with the great ones of earth. I foresee that the last word in music is yet to be said, that there is a future before it hitherto absolutely undreamed of. A whole orchestra under the absolute control of one man—what effects will not genius be able to produce through such a medium?"

He sat down at the keyboard of the huge, organ-like instrument, which, intimate friend as I was, I had that day seen for the first time, and a moment later strains of heavenly sweetness floated through the room. He played Rackmaninoff's "Prelude," and one would have sworn that a whole invisible orchestra were at work. The instrument was made with two manuals, and numberless stops and levers, some of them operated by the feet, but Burgess seemed as much at home upon it as though it were a piano.

"It will take a lot of learning," I suggested.

"About as much as the organ," he responded.

"There is money in it, you know, Burgess," I said, convinced that I should live to see my friend a millionaire. He smiled.

"There needs to be. I have spent all my savings on the thing, and you know I gave up my teaching two years ago, so as to have time to build it. I felt that I must realise this idea of mine, Russell, and I have no fear of missing the reward."

"There is no fear of that," said I.

"What I want," continued Burgess, his fine face flushed with enthusiasm, "is to find someone with the necessary money to finance the thing. Some capitalist with a taste for music. Of course it will cost a good deal to set it on the market, but once it is out, I am convinced there can be no failure."

"You might form a syndicate to float the thing," I suggested. "Invite a few of the principal musical people in London to hear it."

"Not a bad idea," he assented thoughtfully. Then he drew out his watch and left the music-stool.

"If we are not to be late in hearing Paderewski, it is time we were off," he remarked.

As we went downstairs I could see that my friend was all in a glow of nervous excitement. He slipped his arm through mine.

As we stepped out thus together on to the pavement a man crossed from the other side of the road, and accosted us. He was a tall, lean fellow, neat, but frightfully shabby, and with a gaunt, lean countenance that spoke eloquently of hunger. In the semi-darkness he might have stood as an allegorical figure to represent Famine or Despair. The tone in which he spoke was subdued and unsteady

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but there has been a rehearsal—an orchestral rehearsal—in there, has there not? I have been listening."

"Well?" said Burgess, with a smile.

"I suppose," and there was a pitiful tremor of eagerness in the man's voice, "I suppose you are not in want of another violin? You could not give me a chance? I can play, sir. I have good testimonials, and I am willing to do it for almost any salary."

"I am afraid there is no opening for you," said Burgess gently. He was a sensitive and tender-hearted man. The stranger detected compassion in his tone, and laid a trembling hand on his sleeve.

"For God's sake, give me a chance, sir," he whispered. "I am starving."

"I guessed it," nodded Burgess, whilst I fumbled in my pocket.

I am afraid a donation of half-a-crown would have satisfied my conscience, and left me free to go to the concert with a light heart, but Burgess took it more seriously. He stood still in the road for a moment, thinking. Then he turned to me.

"Go on to the concert, Russell," he said. "I may follow you in half an hour. I want to find out more about this chap."

He took the vagrant by the arm in his friendly way, and led him back to his rooms. I strode off alone, thinking what a dear, good chap he was.

Burgess turned up at the concert three-quarters of an hour late, and I could see from his distrait manner that something was worrying him. The enthusiasm of the early part of the evening was entirely gone, and a thoughtfulness that I did not altogether like had succeeded it.

"An orchestra man out of work and starving," he remarked in the interval. "I understand that there are many such about. How many will there be if my invention comes out?"

The idea had not occurred to me.

"But, Burgess, old man, you could hardly hold yourself responsible," I began deprecatingly.

"It wants thinking out," he said. "No one but myself could be held responsible. How many of the theatres would keep a band when they could get the same results from an instrument operated by one man?"

I was silent, reserving my arguments for a more fitting occasion. The concert went on, and Paderewski excelled himself, but he did not succeed in rousing my friend from his reverie. He hardly spoke to me during the performance, but when we got outside into the cold air of the winter night he briskened up a little.

"In for a tramp?" he said.

CARUSO WRITES:

An interesting letter from the World's Greatest Tenor :—

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I assented. A light snow had fallen, a full moon was shining, and the streets wore a most entrancing aspect.

"It will be cold for those sleeping out on the Embankment to-night," remarked Burgess, evidently thinking on the same theme. "I am glad I met that poor devil to-night. He would have been there, if I hadn't seen him."

"Oh, well, let's discuss something more pleasant,' said I, a trifle impatiently, as I turned up my coat collar. "The orchestrion——"

"The thing's got to be thought out," repeated Burgess. "If I continue to feel as I do now, Russell, I shall let the orchestrion stay where it is."

"But the money you have invested?"

"I can always go back to teaching, you know."

I stared at the man. Altruism always is a surprising thing.

"But seriously——"

"Seriously, I could not take the bread from the mouths of starving men. It's close on heart-breaking for me, Russell, but I'm afraid duty lies that way. How could I sleep at nights if I thought I had so multiplied the number of the outcasts?"

I was silent for a moment, and then I began to argue. I kept at it for half an hour, and then Burgess suggested postponement of the subject, and we did close upon three miles without a word. I could tell that my friend was passing through a great crisis. His face was drawn and set, and once or twice he sighed heavily.

"What's it to be?" I asked, as we turned into the familiar streets near his home. "Are you going to behave like an ordinary, reasonable mortal, or is this life-work of yours to be sacrificed through sheer Quixotism?"

"I think, Russell," rejoined Burgess, and his voice was steady, but a trifle high-pitched. "I think it will have to be sacrificed. If I could see any other way out—but there is none. I only hope I may have will-power enough to carry out my resolution."

We had turned into the street where Burgess lived, and he gave a sudden start. Late as it was, there was a small crowd collected before the house where he boarded, and as he saw it he gripped my arm in sudden alarm.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

A policeman on the outskirts of the crowd recognised him.

"There has been a catastrophe, sir; a fire," he said. "The house has been all but burnt down. It is out now. The engine was here in time to save the framework ,but that was all."

"My rooms?" gasped Burgess, as white as death.

"Cleared out, sir. The inside is quite gutted. I am sorry to have to tell you."

Burgess stood a moment like a man petrified. I believe in that instant he lived over again all the toils and privations and hopes of the past years, and realised the full bitterness of this destruction of their hoped-for fruit. Then he turned to me with a gulp.

"The hand of Fate—or Providence," he said.

* * * * *

A fortnight later he was advertising in the daily papers for music pupils. I don't know how many he got. I know that he still gives lessons at a guinea a term, and that he makes a suit of clothes last twelve-months. I believe, too, that he has become a vegetarian "for the sake of his health." But, for all that, he has not the look of a disappointed or broken-down man; quite the contrary. When I went to see him last week I found him in the highest of spirits.

"One of the most successful men in London," I heard him murmur. Then he smiled.

"But do you know, Russell," he said, "if I hadn't taken that resolution that you laughed at so much, I believe I should have gone all to pieces when the orchestrion was burnt."

And that was the first and last time I ever heard him refer to the destruction of the ill-fated instrument.—*London Opinion.*

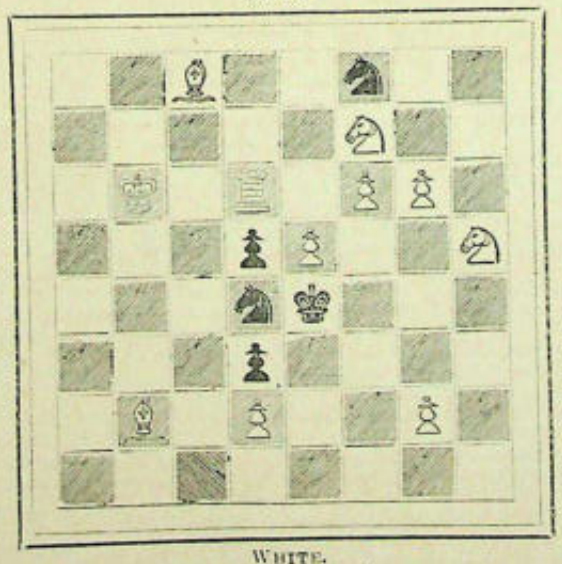
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 434.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 Kt (from B 4) to K 2 ch	1 K moves
2 B to K R 2	2 K takes B
3 Kt to B 3 ch	3 K moves
4 Kt to Kt 3 mate	

Problem No. 435.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Q Kt to P 3	2 Q Kt to B 3
3 P to K B 4	3 B to Kt 5
4 K Kt to B 3	4 B takes Kt
5 Kt P takes P	5 Q to K 2
6 P takes P	6 Kt takes P
7 P to Q 4	7 Kt takes Kt ch
8 Q takes Kt	8 P to Q 4
9 P to K 5	9 B to K 3
10 B to Q 3	10 P to Q B 3
11 Q R to Q Kt sq	11 P to Q Kt 4
12 Castles	12 P to K R 4
13 P to Q R 4	13 P to Q R 3
14 Q to K Kt 3	14 P to Kt 3
15 Q R to R sq	15 K to Q 2
16 P takes P	16 K to B 2
17 B to R 3	17 Q to Q 2
18 B to Q 6 ch	18 K to Q sq
19 Q to Kt 5 ch	19 K to Q B sq
20 P takes B P	20 Q to Q sq
21 Q takes Q ch	21 K takes Q
22 P to Q R 7	22 Kt to R 3
23 Q R to Q Kt sq	Resigns.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 62.

B evidently holds no more clubs, but if A goes on with the suit Y will discard a heart. His best chance of saving the game is to lead out his ace of spades, and follow with the ace of hearts and then a small one. If B holds the king he will win this trick, and return a spade, no other lead being possible. A B thus establish a double ruff, and if B is able to over trump Y when the club is led, they will win the first seven tricks.

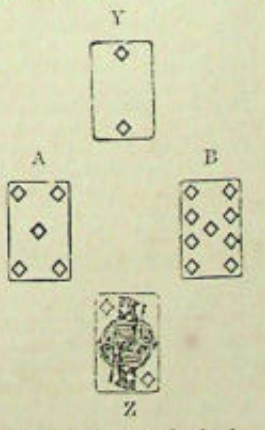
Problem No. 64.

Score: A B, 0: Y Z, 0. Z deals, and declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows :—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts, J, 5, 3. Diamonds, J, 10, 4, 2. Clubs, J, 10. Spades, A, K, 3. 2.

Z's Hand (Dealer).—A, Q, 4, 2. Diamonds, K, 8. Clubs, A 8, 3, 2. Spades, Q, J, 4.

The first trick is as follows :—



How ought Z to play the hand, and why?

THE FOX AND THE CHEESE.

A crow that had appropriated a piece of cheese from someone's larder flew into a tree to enjoy her capture. A fox observing her, endeavoured to open a conversation, in the hope that she might drop her prize. For all his cajolery, the Crow, however, remained silent till the wily Fox, after drawing flattering comparisons between her and Madame Grisi, entreated her to sing for his especial delectation. The Crow, indignant at the comparison which she ignorantly supposed to be an aspersion against the state of her beak through contact with the cheese, opened her mouth in repudiation, and dropped the cheese. The latter, a thoroughbred Gorgonzola, escaped by leaping the garden wall.

(In this version of the fable, it will be observed that the Fox doesn't figure after the cheese has taken the field, he, presumably with the subtlety of his race, recognising that he had met his master.)

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THURSDAY, 18th June 1908.

THE AMERICAN TURF.

THE successes achieved on the English Turf this season by the American owners, Messrs. August Belmont, President of the Jockey Club of America, and Mr. Richard Croker, one time Tammany Boss, should prove a strong inducement for other prominent American turfites to cross the Atlantic, especially as there is a strong movement on foot in the United States to suppress betting on racecourses.

Apparently England is not the only nation whose sportsmen are troubled with the likes of Hawke and his "anti-gambling league." From a perusal of American mail advices it appears that the present Governor, Mr. Hughes, and those who are acting with him, are desirous of substituting a law which would absolutely prohibit betting on race tracks, and impose the penalty of imprisonment without the option of a fine on those who had the hardihood to contravene the statute. Bills to this end were introduced by two legislators named Hart and Agnew, and these were the measures the Senate voted upon the other day. The voting resulted in a tie, 25 voting for and 25 against the bills. This was tantamount to a rejection. They had previously passed the Assembly by majorities of 126 to 9 and 126 to 7. We learn that Governor Hughes is not prepared to accept this reverse without making a further effort to convert a majority of the Senate to his way of thinking.

The situation thus created will at least serve the purpose of directing attention to the aim of these would-be reformers and to the results that would accrue from the carrying out of their policy. It remains to be seen whether the Governor actually has the great body of public opinion behind him in his crusade. According to Mr. J. H. Bradford, a steward of the New York Jockey Club, "there is not the slightest doubt that Mr. Hearst would have been elected Governor of this state (New York) if he had not attacked racing in his newspaper. The result was apparent in King's County alone, where Mr. Hearst ran over 35,000 votes behind his ticket."

A similar state of things prevailed in Ohio a few years ago. In 1903 Mr. Herrick was elected Governor of that state by a majority of 113,000. During his term of office a Bill was introduced into the State Legislature identical with the Percy Grey law of New York and it passed both Houses. The Governor, however, took it upon himself to exercise his right of veto. Two years later he was again nominated by the Republican Party for the Governorship, but he was beaten by a majority of 42,000. In citing this case, Mr. Bradford asserted that "it was not the talkers on street corners and in hotel lobbies that defeated Mr. Herrick; it was the deadly silent vote of men who refused to support anybody they thought so narrow-minded and prejudiced or that in any way attempted to curb the pleasure of honest citizens who have only too few sports to give them enjoyment."

As to the effect that would be produced by the Hart-Agnew Bills were they to become law, there can be no doubt they would be very far-reaching and in some directions most disastrous. When he appeared before the joint Senate and Assembly Committee which in the first instance ordered the Bill, Mr. James R. Keene says: "Governor Hughes knows little about this question and, like many reformers, he has looked on one side of the question and has not looked at the other. This Bill would strike at fifty or sixty million dollars worth of property and retard the progress of horse breeding for three decades. It will drive out of

the State $25,000,000 annually, and throw out of employment 12,000 people. What do you get as a result? The transfer of betting from the race tracks to the pool rooms, and that is all."

"Then came Mr. August Belmont, whose colt Norman III. recently carried off the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket. Mr. Belmont pointed out to the Committee that horse-racing was, under its present management in the State, intended to improve the breed of horses, and that betting was merely an incidental, though an indispensable, feature. Racing was designed to promote the development of early maturity and stamina in horses. After those qualities had been developed in the racing horses they were interbred into other horses, to the great benefit of the farmers and public generally." And then Mr. Belmont added the significant warning: "If this Bill passes, the respectable element at least, will vanish from the tracks." These are the utterances of responsible men, and so far as they have a general application they will be endorsed in their entirety by all who have any knowledge of the subject.

Macaulay tells us that bull-baiting was suppressed not so much because of the cruelty it involved, as because it afforded amusement for the populace. One is at times inclined to feel that the reformers of the present day are imbued by the same spirit of intolerance. Even the most ardent supporters of the Turf are prepared to admit that some people who attach themselves to it are foolish enough to get out of their depth and suffer accordingly; but if that is sufficient to warrant the suppression of racing and betting we shall have to remodel the whole scheme of civilisation, because precisely the same argument can be urged against very many of our institutions. Racing is not only a great sport, it is the foundation of a great industry—that of horsebreeding.

Special Telegrams.

THE MANCHESTER CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Manchester Cup Handicap—Of £3,000 (a gold cup value £250); winner after 14th May, at noon 3lb., twice or once of £400 7lb., twice of £400 or once of £900 10lb. extra; second £300, third £100; entrance £5 if declared by 19th May, £15 more for acceptors, and £10 in addition for starters; Cup Course, 1½ miles.

London, *Friday, 12th June 1908.*

Col. Hall Walker's ch c POLAR STAR, by Pioneer—Go On, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. H. Jones 1
Mr. W. M. Clark's br c ALL BLACK, by Gallinule—Vortex, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... 2
Mr. A. Bowen's b c KING'S COURTSHIP, by Match Maker—Be Cannie, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. 3
Major E. Loder's b c BALTINGLASS, by Isinglass—Sibolo, 4yr.s, 8st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b c WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... 0
Lord Derby's b c OAKLEIGH II, by Begonia—Iroquoise, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. 0
Mr. Fairie's br f JUBILEE, by Diamond Jubilee—Jeunesse Doree, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c PURE GEM, Isinglass—La Vierge, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b f LISCHANA, by Orvieto—Escalade, 5yrs., 7st 8lb. ... 0
Mr. C. Dould's ch c SPATE, by The Rush—Chemistry, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. 0
Mr. H. S. Goodson's b g ASTICOT, by Krakatoa—Astree, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. P. Nelke's br c HILL CLIMBER, by Wolf's Crag—Mercedes, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. S. Joel's b c BARNGATE, by Wolf's Crag—Barndoor, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by H. S. Persse.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. King's Courtship, 100 to 6 Polar Star, 25 to 1 All Black.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

Pedigree of the Winner.

POLAR STAR 1903.															
Go On								Pioneer							
Springthorn				Isosceles				Moorhen				Galopin			
Maythorn		Morgan		Belphœbe		Isonomy		Daughter of		Hermit		Fly'g Duchess		Vedette	
Fleur d'Oranger	Thuringian Prince	Morgiana	Springfield	Vaga	Toxophilite	Isola Bella	Sterling	Vertumna	Skirmisher	Seclusion	Newminster	Merope	Flying Dutchman	Mrs. Ridgway	Voltigeur
Lord Clifden Sweet Hawthorn	Thormanby Eastern Princess	Scottish Chief Lady Morgan	St. Albans Viridis	Stockwell Mendicant	Longbow Legerdemain	Stockwell Isoline	Oxford Whisper	Stockwell Garland	Voltigeur Gardham mare	Tadmor Miss Sellon	Touchstone Beeswing	Voltaire Juniper mare	Bay Middleton Barbelle	Birdcatcher Nan Darrell	Voltaire Martha Lynn

Winners since 1888.

1889 Cotillon 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (16)
1890 L'Abbesse de Jouarre 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. (18)
1891 Lily of Lumley 5yrs., 7st. (13)
1892 Balmoral 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (14)
1893 Shancrotha 5yrs., 7st. 1lb. (14)
1894 Shancrotha 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. (16)
Red Ensign 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.
1895 Florizel II 4yrs., 8st. 1lb. (11)
1896 The Docker 5yrs. 7st. 6lb. (10)
1897 Piety 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. (9)
1898 King Crow 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. (10)
1899 Herminius 5yrs. 8st. 13lb. (7)
1900 La Roche 3yrs, 7st. 9lb. (12)
1901 Rambling Katie 4yrs. 6st. 3lb. (12)
1902 Rambling Katie 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (15)
1903 Zinfandel 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. (11)
1904 Scullion 6yrs., 8st. 6lb. Rse O'Neil 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (10)
1905 Airship 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (11)
1906 Bachelor's Button a 9st. (14)
1907 Beppo 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (16)

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Grand Prix De Paris—Of 300,000fr. (12,000sovs); if the winner is foaled in France the breeder will receive 20,000fr. (800sovs.) in addition; 250,000fr. (10,000sovs) given by the City of Paris, and 50,000fr. (2,000sovs.) by the five Great Railway Companies, for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1905 of every description and country; added to a sweepstakes of 1,000fr. (40sovs) each, 600fr. (24sovs) ft, and 500fr. (20sovs) only if declared by 10 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding the race, or 100fr. (4sovs) only if declared by 10 p.m. on 2nd May 1908; the second to receive 30,000fr. (1,200sovs.) and the third 15,000fr. (600sovs) out of the stakes; weights—colts 58 kilos (about 9st. 2lb.) fillies 56½ kilos (about 8st. 13lb.); about 3,000 metres (one mile and seven furlongs).—375 entries. Closed 18th September 1906.

London, *Sunday, 14th June 1908.*

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's b c NORTH EAST, by Perth—Nordenfield, ... Childs 1
Count Le Marois's b f SAUGE POURPREE, by Perth—Medeola, ... O'Connor 2
M. Gaston Drefus's br c SOUVIGNY, by St Damien—Sagesse, ... Reiff 3
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's br c GAMBASEUIL, by St Damien—Gracieuse 0
M. Michel Ephrussi's ch c SINAI, by Le Samaritan—Sophonisbe 0
M. E. Deschamp's ch c QUINTETTE, by Gardefeu—Dinnette 0
M. Camille Blanc's b c GRILL ROOM, by LeHardy—Robing Room 0
M. Camille Blanc's ch c CONQUISTADOR, by LeHardy—Betrou 0
Viscount Harcourt's b c HOLBEIN, by Winkfield's Pride—Hurry 0
Mr. A. T. Basset's SIR ARCHIBALD, by Desmond—Arc Light 0
M. Edmond Blanc's ch f MEDEAH, by Masque—Lygie 0
M. J. de Bremond's ch c COUTRAS, by Jacobite—Couronne 0
Duke de Gramont's b c GIGLIO II, by Doricles or St. Bris—Glass Eye ... 0
Mr. James Hennessy's b f VALDA, by Le Sagittaire—Quilda 0
M E LeMaire's ch c FRIAND, by Fair Boy—Finesse 0
M. P. Comet's ch c WEBER II, by Diamond Jubilee—Wheatley 0
Mr. W. Newton's b g ST. MAGNUS, by St. Maclou—Disruption 0
Count A de Pracomtal's ch c LIEUTEL, by Madcap—Lucetta 0

Won by half a length; a length between second and third.

Winners since 1888.

1889 M. H. Delamarres Vasistas (13)
1890 Baron A. de Schickler's Fitz Roya (12)
1891 M. E. Blanc's Clamart (12)
1892 M. E. Blanc's Rueil (10)
1893 M. Webb's Ragotsky (11)
1894 Baron A. de Schickler's Dolma Baghtche (11)
1895 M. E. Blanc's Andree (16)
1896 M. E. Blanc's Arreau (15)
1897 M. J. Arnaud's Doge (10)
1898 Baron de Rothschild's Le Roi Soleil (17)
1899 M. M. Caillault's Perth (15)
1900 Baron A. de Schickler's Semendria (15)
1901 M. Caillault's Cheri
1902 M. Caillault's Kizil Kourgan (11)
1903 M. Edmond Blanc's Quo Vadis (14)
1904 M. Edmond Blanc's Ajax (13)
1905 M. M. Ephrussi's Finasseur (9)
1906 Major E. Loder's Spearmint (13)
1907 Baron E. de Rothschild's San Souci II. (14)

THE ASCOT STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Ascot Stakes (Handicap)—Of 20sovs. each, 10ft. and 5sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 9th June, with 2,000sovs. added; second to receive 500sovs. and the third 200sovs. out of the stakes; the winner, after 4th June, at noon, of a handicap, 7lb.; of any two handicaps, or of one value 1,000sovs. 10lb. extra; the winner of the Epsom Oaks or Grand Prix de Paris to carry a weight to be fixed on the publication of the handicap if handicapped below such weight; if the weights be raised after acceptance, such fixed weight to be raised accordingly; once round, starting at the distance post, two miles. 36 entries.—Closed 19th May.

London, *Tuesday, 16th June, 1908.*

Mr. J. M. Bell's b or br c TURBINE, by Speed—Simplify, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. Griggs 1
Lord Rosebery's b c BLACK SPOT, by Black Sand—Word of Honour, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. Wootton 2
Mr. T. P. Thorne's b c MAGELLAN, by Perth—Pietra Mala, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. Davis 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c ROYAL DREAM, by Persimmon—Rousseau's Dream, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. 0
Capt. Homfray's b c MARLOW, by Martagon—Locasta, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... 0
Capt. C. P. B. Wood's b g D'ORSAY, by Royal Hampton—Lady Frivoles, aged, 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. J. S. Morrison's b c CUFFS, by Collar—Greek Girl, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. 0
Lord Harewood's bl g QU'APPELLE, by Wolf's Crag—Call Bell, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. C. Bewicke's b m MRS. LYONS, by Desmond, dam by Zero, 6yrs., 7st 5lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b c CHARLES EDWARD, by Avington—Portree, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. F. B. Craven's SIR PETER,——4yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0
Mr. J. Fallon's b g SPECIFICAL, by Bellarmine—Specific, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b c DEERSTALKER, by Telescope—Lily Surefoot, 4yrs., 6st 2lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Platt.*)

Betting: 6 to 1 agst. Turbine, 4 to 1 Black Spot, 100 to 6 Magellan.

Won by half a length: two lengths between second and third.

Winners since 1888.

1889 Lord Lorne 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. (12)
1890 Lord Lorne 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (8)
1891 Houndsditch 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (10)
1892 Billow 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (10)
1893 Enniskillen 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. (15)
1894 Aborigine 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (11)
1895 Ravensbury 5yrs., 9st. 9lb. (9)
1896 Arlequin 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (8)
1897 Masque II 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. (21)
1898 Herminius 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (15)
1899 Tom Cringle 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (11)
1900 Baldur 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. (11)
1901 Sinopi 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (16)
1902 Scullion 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. (16)
1903 Genius 5yrs., 7st. (18)
1904 Merry Andrew 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (22)
1905 Sandboy 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (19)
1906 Pradella a 8st. 4lb. (22)
1907 Torpoint a 8st. 4lb. (11)

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THE ROYAL HUNT CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Royal Hunt Cup (Handicap).—A piece of plate value 300sovs, with 1,500sovs in specie, added to a Sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, h ft.; a winner, after 4th June, at noon, of a race value 500sovs. or of any handicap, 5lb ; if of a handicap value 500sovs, 10lb. extra; the winner of the Epsom Oaks or Grand Prix de Paris to carry a weight to be fixed on the publication of the Handicap if handicapped below such weight ; the second to receive 300sovs and the third 100sovs out of the stakes ; seven furlongs and 166 yards. 47 entries.—Closed 26th May.

London, *Wednesday, 17th June 1908.*

Mr. R. B. Dobell's ch c BILLY THE VERGER, by Avington—Gold Flake, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb., Crisp 1
Mr. S. Joel's br c POOR BOY, by Perch—Philoe, 3yrs , 6st. 8lb., Wootton ... 2
Mr. D. R. Browning's b c FORERUNNER II., by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb., Stokes 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 9st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. G. Faber's ch c MALUA, by Marco—Harem, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. 0
Mr. F. Alexander's br h ANDOVER, by Rightaway—Sister Lumley, aged, 8st. 12lb. 0
Mr. R. Walker's br h DINNEFORD, by Dinna Forget—Gracie, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... 0
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's b c LAND LEAGUE, by Desmond—Combine, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. 0
Lord Rosebery's b c BEZONIAN, by Velasquez—Gas, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. 0
Baron M. deRothschild's cSNOW LEOPARD, by Lord Edward II.—4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. Ephrussi's ch c MONITOR, byCodoman—Magdala, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. 0
Mr. R. P. Wright's b g BALBRIGGAN, by Bushey Park—Little Blanche, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. 0
Mr. W. Rankin's br f DESMOND'S PRIDE, by Desmond—de Estella, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's ch c RODNEY, by Gallinule—'303, 3yrs., 7st. 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's gr c TEMERAIRE, by Grey Leg—Tereska, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's br f DAMAGE, by Desmond—Stop Gap, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... 0
His Majesty's br c SLIM LAD, by St. Simon—Laodamia, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... 0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's f by Jeddah—Victoria May, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. 0
Mr. A. S. Soden's br m AID, by St. Aidan—Little Blanche, 6yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Simon's ch c CHANDON, by Pietermaritzburg, dam by St. Symphorien—Homeward Bound 3yrs., 6st. 0

(*Winner trained by Rooney.*)

Betting : 100 to 9 agst. Billy the Verger, 100 to 8 Poor Boy, 100 to 6 Forerunner II.

Won by a head : Three lengths between second and third.

Winners since 1888.

1889 Whitelegs 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (15)
1890 Morion 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. (24)
1891 Laureate II 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. (22)
1892 Suspender 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. (25)
1893 Amandier 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. (13)
1894 Victor Wild 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (24)
1895 Clorane 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (20)
1896 Quarrel 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (17)
1897 Knight of the Thistle 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (18)
1898 Jacquemart 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. (21)
1899 Refracter 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. (16)
1900 Royal Flush a 7st. (20)
1901 Stealaway 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (22)
1902 Solicitor 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (23)
1903 Kunstler 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (25)
1904 Csardas 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (28)
1905 Andover 4yrs, 8st. (25)
1506 Dinneford 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (22)
1907 Lally 4yrs., 8st. (24)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The first Tollygunge Gymkhana provided quite a good afternoon's sport in spite of the heat, though the going was cruelly hard and a little rain was much needed to improve matters in this respect. Messrs. Russell, Pymm, Atkinson, Armfield, etc., stood up and according to all accounts had a good deal the worst of the exchanges, a few of the clever lot getting home with a nice little packet.

The first item on the card was the Maiden Plate for which Mr. Evers' Nuts was made a very hot favourite much to the surprise of the owner, who had given him very little work. The victor turned up in Regina, who was well backed by her connections at 3 and 4 to 1, and who getting off well was never troubled though Mr. Tremearne brought Lily up to a length of her stable companion at the finish. The race was the occasion of the *debut* in Calcutta of two G.R.'s. Mr. Wallace Jones, of Singapore fame, who rode a nice race on the winner, but wants to be a little smarter coming up to the starting flag, and Mr. Bredee, whose mount gave away any chance he might have had by running off the course altogether at the bend.

The Visitors' Plate furnished a very good race. Though the distance was only half a mile it was run on the circular course as the going was possibly not so hard as on the straight half mile, where it was like iron over the bridge. Teehee was made the favourite out of the five starters, but there was also a good deal of money forthcoming for the much-boomed Matsumata though the stable are said not to have fancied his chances at all. He gave a good deal of trouble at the flag, getting right away at a false start and giving his jockey a lot of work to pull him up. When they got off finally Teehee was quickest on her feet and getting the rails led into the straight followed by Lady Thirza, who looked like catching the favourite at one time, but died away at the half distance and Comprimil coming up very fast beat her by two lengths for second place and made Mr. Galstaun's shake up Teehee at the finish to win by a neck.

The public liked Picture for the pony race and put a lot of money on her, but the "talent" went for Loch Lily in which they proved their rare discrimination as she won in the commonest of canters with Mr. Pauntley looking round in his saddle. After a lot of bumping and knocking about they got off to a shocking bad start Loch Lily ten lengths in front of anything. Mr. Turner on Picture was beaten by Golden Star for second place the rest of the field straggling in behind.

The Hack Stakes degenerated into a match between Seditious and St. Rule, the latter winning very comfortably. A good field went out for the Polo Scurry, which was principally noteworthy that the favourite and winner a very good looking bay pony belonging to Mr. Cartwright, did not appear in any of the lists of entries and the first that was heard of him was in the programme. The Boy as this warrior was called, had them all very easily from start to finish and as his supporters had taken all that the books would give about him at level money the result was evidently not much of a surprise to some of them. The arab Grey Plume, ran a good second.

A sporting match between Mr. Pettitt's Paddy (owner) and Govindpore (Mr. Tanner), was the last item on the programme. The latter was a long way the most backed, but never got a look in as Paddy went off to the front and judiciously steadied, first kept a nice lead and was able to shake off Mr. Tanner's determined effort to get on terms at the finish. We congratulate Mr. Pettitt on the successful result of his first ride in a race.

The programme of the second meeting is very attractive and, given rain, there should be a very good afternoon's sport.

The English mail brings news of the death of Mr. Garrett Moore, an old-time Irish gentleman and ideal sportsman. He won some of the highest honours possible in steeplechasing, this "paragon of gentleman riders," as he was dubbed at the time, reaching the climax of his ambition in winning the Grand National on Liberator in 1879. He was a leading member of a group of owners and hard riders who in those days frequently captured the great Liverpool "Derby of jumping," and occasionally sallied successfully to capture the big French prizes. Mr. Moore, as director of a well-known Hampshire training establishment, also made a mark as trainer.

There was no livelier wit, and his abounding humour made merry many a social circle. To save a situation with pleasantry was no uncommon thing. One day that fine horseman his nephew, Frank Hartigan, met with a very grave accident at Sandown Park. His horse falling at the "ditch" at the railway side rolled over the rider, laying him out flat as a pancake. His mother, on the members' stand, saw this apparently fatal result.

Garrett Moore rushed across the park, and stopping the procession of ambulance and police said: "Here, Frank, whether you're a corpse or not, get out and walk—walk just a step or two, just to show your mother you're not killed entirely."

The tale of the mild behaviour of an escaped lion comes from the Earl's Court Exhibition. For a time it established a sort of reign of teror; but a dignified calm characterised its own conduct on the 26th ultimo; during the performance with the wild beasts in the arena one lion and a bear succeeded by some means in getting through a door which leads into the "Jungle," and found themselves free. The lion, a powerful brute, proceeded calmly through the "Jungle," and, walking up to two waitresses who were talking together, sniffed at them; but does not appear to have sustained any ill effects therefrom. The young women thought for a moment the animal was a big dog, and then one screamed. "It's a lion," and the two rushed away. Their screams attracted the attention of other persons, who saw the lion and hastily decamped. Continuing his walk the lion came to the portion of the "Jungle" where the elephants stand, and leaping over some ponies got into a corner. By this time his escape had been discovered, and some of the attendants connected with Mr. Bostock's show were in hot pursuit. Without much trouble they lassoed the lion, and removed him to a place of safety, and the bear, which had been enjoying his escape in a very quiet manner, was re-captured in even easier fashion.

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A Cambridge "Fresher," writing in the *Pall Mall Magazine*, revives that ever-genial topic—the howlers of English novelists who deal with university life in that country. Several of these are now stock stories at Cambridge. "For instance," writes "Fresher," "one novelist is said to have stated that "a man sat in his rooms in the cloisters of Trinity and watched the 'Varsity eight practising along the backs.' The truth is that no rooms in the cloisters of Trinity look out upon the river, and the 'Varsity eight does not practice within three miles of the backs, which even to the casual eye would hardly appear suitable for the purpose."

Again, a lady novelist is said to have made "bow" perform the extraordinary feat of leaning forward in the middle of a race and whispering something into "stroke's" ear. "Fresher" points out that only a man with the proportions of a giraffe could have attempted this garrulous exploit. "Besides," he adds, "the rhythm of a crew's rowing would be somewhat disturbed by 'bow' stopping to make any remark whatsoever,, and I should like to hear the remarks of the rest of the crew if he did." Finally, not long ago, a well-known magazine came out with an illustration which represented Oxford College crews racing side by side!

Have any of our readers tried "Beesly's Royal Horse Solvent?" It is a new veterinary preparation and its manufacturers claim that it completely does away with the necessity for blistering or firing, and alas! that necessity is ever present in India. The claim that it arrests horses that are "going" and cures horses that have "gone" in less than a month is backed up by the testimony of a host of English owners and trainers: Richard Marsh says: "It is the most successful remedy I have ever used" and praise from such a quarter is praise indeed. It differs from all other preparations in that its effect can be increased or modified and it seems easy of application and speedy of action.

"Just as I close my notes this week, writes our London correspondent, news reaches me of the safe arrival in England of the French colt Azote, who is to run in the Derby. This animal is an oatless wonder and has been the subject of an experiment in scientific feeding which is not without interest. He has been fed on nothing, but milk and hay! An account of the feeding of the horse since he was twenty-six days old exclusively upon dry milk and a small quantity of hay has been published by the National Society for the Encouragement of Agriculture in the report of the Paris Congress on horse-breeding for 1906 and 1907, the reporter being Professor Grandeau, the celebrated French chemist and expert animal-feeder. The experiment, which was made by Mr. James R. Hatmaker, an American gentleman residing in Paris, has awakened great interest amongst Continental horse-dealers and racing men, for it is the first attempt which has ever been made to feed racehorses on food of animal origin instead of oats and maize.

Mr. Hatmaker conceived the idea that milk was a more concentrated and higher form of food, and better suited for racehorses. In 1905, he said, he purchased a thoroughbred, and never gave him a particle of grain of any kind, but fed him exclusively on dry, separated milk. In other words, he has made the cow digest the vegetable food, and not only did he find that his colt grew more rapidly on milk than on ordinary vegetable food, but the horse can stand harder work in training. This is due to the greater nutritive value of milk and to the fact that it is much more easily assimilated and digested than oats and maize. An accurate record has been kept of the horse's feeding and growth, and his treatment has been in strict accordance with a programme arranged for him at the start. He was entered when two years old for races on the Continent, and last July ran at Ostend, Maisons, Lafitte, and Baden-Baden. He is also engaged in the French Grand Prix, and his running next week is one step in the programme.

Amongst the firms who are making sacrifices in order to give Mr. Haldane's new Territorial Scheme a fair chance are Messrs. Mackie and Co., Distillers, Ld., of Glasgow and London. The Directors have had the following notices posted up at their different places of business.

All employees in our "White Horse" Bonded Stores, Lagavulin Distillery, Islay and Glasgow and London Offices, who may wish to serve in the Territorial Army, will be granted their full pay while absent during their annual training, and in addition, have their yearly holidays with pay as well.

This concession is granted to allow every man in our employ to serve his country, and in the hope of keeping the best men in our service.

We see from the home papers that Jack Johnson, the coloured boxer, has grown tired of newspaper sparring and with the laudable desire to try and cut off the apparently inexhaustible supply of "gas" as manufactured by Tommy Burns, the holder, has formally claimed the heavy-weight boxing championship of the world. Burns, as our readers are aware, had refused to meet him for the National Sporting Club purse of £2,500 and a side stake of £3,000.

Burns, when latest advices left, was holding out for a purse of £7,000, of which he must be guaranteed £6,000 whether he wins, loses, or draws the contest. Burns says he has had an offer of this dimension from Goldfields, Nevada, but of this Johnson asserts that he has heard nothing at all directly.

This is probably the first time in the history of the prize ring in England that a champion has refused to defend his title in response to a challenge from a man who is in every way qualified to make one. Johnson's record is almost as good as that of Burns, and he has placed £1,000 of the £3,000 which he is prepared to stake upon himself in the hands of the National Sporting Club.

The purse offered by the National Sporting Club is the biggest ever put forward for a boxing contest in England. The executive of the club wishes it to be distinctly understood that under no circumstances could any match in which the loser stood to gain more than the winner take place at the National Club.

So far as English sportsmen are concerned it is highly probable that Jack Johnson will from henceforth, and until beaten, be regarded as the heavy-weight boxing champion of the world.

Golfers all over the world will hear of the tragic end of old Tom Morris, the veteran professional, with regret. As will be seen from the details given in our Golf columns a melancholy accident terminated an unusually long and honourable career.

Mr. J. G. Lynch writes as follows to the Editor of the *Baluchistan Gazette*, on the subject of Racing in Quetta:—

Sir,—Through the medium of your paper, may I suggest a possible way of improving this game of sport, and making it as popular as ever, since it is the desire of the Stewards to do so.

The Griffin scheme is the probable one I should recommend to be introduced into Quetta, this having been the means of reviving racing in Burma, which is now so popular. The "Griffin" is an untried pony, imported from Australia, at an average price of about Rs. 500 landed in Rangoon, all being thorough-breds, and the conditions are, that the animals must be raced at least once. There are closed events for these animals only, one race each day; at the following meeting, there are ex-Griffin races, and so on. So that as long as any one of these ponies is in Quetta, or elsewhere, he is entitled to be raced as an ex-Griffin.

These animals can be imported once a year; many indeed turn out to be really good and first-class racers.

My reason for recommending the Australian ponies is, because there is no trouble in obtaining them, as there would be with the Arab.

The undersigned would be very pleased to give any information, as to how these animals could be secured.

The very least number that would be acceptable to any dealer to import would be from, say 25 to 30.

Names could be registered for this purpose, and lots eventually drawn on arrival of the said animals.

The owners would be entitled to do as they pleased, after once racing them.

These races, would at least draw about fifteen entries each day, apart from those where the owners of "Griffins" might elect to compete in open events.

The final game in the Beresford Polo tournament was played at Simla on the 10th instant ending in a win for the Patiala team, who beat the King's Dragoon Guards by 3 goals to 2. Details further on.

Froude, the famous historian, was a keen angler, and all his spare moments were devoted to the sport, principally in Wales where he had a pretty ,little home, "Plas Gwynant," between Capel Curig and Beddgelert. His father, Archdeacon Froude, the Rector of Darlington, was also fond of sport, and made himself famous as an Oxford "undergrad," by laying a wager that he would ride his hunter over the Abingdon turnpike gate with pennies under his seat, between each of his knees and the saddle, and between each foot and the stirrup iron, and he won his bet.

The Society for the Protection of Wild Birds has ample scope for its efforts in Cornwall, judging by the revelation of Mr. W. H. Hudson, who, in his book, "The Land's End," mentions many instances of great cruelty inflicted on wild birds by the Cornishmen. It seems that it is a regular winter pastime to pursue the small birds which flock down on to the peninsula in hard weather. The method is as follows:—"Each person buys a handful of small fish-hooks, manufactured for the purpose, and sold, a dozen for a penny, by a tradesman in the town. Ten to twenty baited hooks are fastened with short threads to a string, two or three feet long, called a "teagle," and placed on a strip of ground from which the snow has been cleared. To these strips of mould or turf the birds fly and seize the hooks, and so blind to danger are they made by hunger that they are not deterred by the frantic struggles of those already hooked. Many birds succeed in freeing themselves by breaking the thread in their struggles, but always with that bit of barbed bent-wire in their mouths or stomachs, which must eventually cause their death." Mr. Hudson makes an appeal to the public in his book to put a stop to this wanton cruelty.

The Elton Hockey Tournament was concluded in Bombay on the 11th instant, when St. Mary's College met the Y.M.C.A. in the final. Rain during the first half rather interfered with the play, but the game was evenly contested throughout, St. Mary's eventually winning by a goal to *nil*.

Mr. F. N. Warden, the well-known local lawn-tennis player has been winning fame on the courts at home. In the Surrey championship meeting recently he won two of the handicap tournaments, the doubles and mixed doubles. He would have had a good chance of winning the singles handicap also but had to scratch owing to his engagement in the other two finals.

The Gymkhana at Naini Tal on the 6th instant was again most successful, the six events on the programme providing a very pleasant afternoon's entertainment. The Mounted Infantry Race opened the proceedings. Twelve pairs entered, Mrs. MacLachlan and Mr. Milne scoring a win. Only two teams entered for the Rosette tournament, which was won by Captain Plant and Messrs. Harenc and Phillipps. The Potato and Bucket Race for ladies was won by Mrs. Rowcroft: Mr. Milne was first in the Postillion Race: the Musical Posts for Ladies went to Mrs. Henderson, and the final event—the General Knowledge Stakes, for which fourteen couples entered—was won by Mrs. Robertson and Major Beynon.

The Automobile Association of Bengal held their deferred general meeting at their room, No. 57, Park Street, last Friday night. There was a fair attendance. Mr. A. C. Dulcken was elected Chairman and Mr. H. H. Reynolds Vice-Chairman.

The following gentlemen were elected to the Committee:—

Messrs. E. E. Meugens, M. Sivadjian, Osman Jumall, M. McCraith, S. A. Fairweather, B. C. Wilson, E. Martin and Colonel J. Harwood, I.M.S., while Mr. E. J. Sauer was once again elected secretary. The accounts and annual report were passed, and in the subsequent discussion it was resolved to empower the Committee to reduce the annual subscription to Rs. 40 in order to induce a greater number of motorists to avail themselves of the privileges of the Association.

It was also decided that the Committee should obtain designs for a special badge for the use of members on their cars. Members of the Association always receive a special discount from the chief firms dealing in motor-cars, accessories, etc., etc.

Another question which came up for discussion was the advisability of trying to obtain some control over the Indian chauffeur. The Committee were empowered, to draw up a scheme for registration and examination, but such a scheme will not avail much unless all motoring members and non-members insist that any man they engage shall have a certificate from the Association.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Secretary for his good work during the past year.

Reuter wires the defeat in Paris last week, of Squires the Australian boxer, who was knocked out by Tommy Burns in eight rounds. It will be remembered that in their previous meeting at Colma, in California last July, Squires was knocked out in one round.

Appended are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Essex beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 275 runs.

Yorkshire beat Lancashire by 193 runs.

Worcester beat Warwickshire by seven wickets.

Derbyshire beat Hampshire by 36 runs.

Leicestershire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 54 runs.

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Middlesex beat Somerset by an innings and 111 runs.

The matches between Sussex and Kent and Notts and Surrey were drawn.

Notts beat Essex by an innings and 219 runs.

Surrey beat Derbyshire by an innings and 26 runs.

Yorkshire beat Leicestershire by an innings and 321 run.

Kent beat Lancashire by 213. Ranjitsinhji carried out his bat, having scored 153, including nineteen fours.

Worcestershire beat Oxford University by 332 runs.

The Gentlemen of England beat Cambridge University by ten wickets.

The matches between Somerset and Gloucester and Middlesex and Sussex were drawn.

Northampton beat Warwickshire by 123 runs.

Kent beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 126.

Surrey beat Lancashire by an innings and 117.

Our Mysore correspondent writes:—As usual at the time of His Highness' birthday, Mysore is now *en fete*, but unfortunately rain, at frequent intervals, has done its best to mar the enjoyment of visitors. Large numbers occupy the Palace tents, whereas the hotels are full and about fifteen bookmakers took a hand at punting, leaving the pencilling to W. Jackson, Ben Smith, Kanga, Salamat, Dorabjee and Master. The birthday procession on Wednesday, with the torch light parade of troops before the Maharaja, was followed by the first of the three days' racing. Entries are much above the average, and with but few withdrawals four of the five events saw large fields of a distinctly good class—which also bodes well for Bangalore. The Maharaja himself put in an appearance just before the first race, as also the Maharani; the purdah ladies having a room in the stand reserved for them. One learns with regret that Mr. Aga S. Shah has to return before the next day's sport, but Bombay owners are very fairly represented and it is to be hoped that the class and number of entries means a revival of interest in these minor meetings which, after all, with their liberal stakes should prove attractive. Rain has not improved the course which was firm in parts, but swampy in others and several white ant's nests have had to be removed.

The card opened with the mile Arab Plate, which dwindled to a field of three in which Bendigo on form looked a half stone certainty and was backed to fours on from Moscow and William Rufus. Southall on the last got an useful break from the post, but Heeroo drove Moscow out to the front only to fall right away before half the journey. There is a very useful run in on this picturesque course of nearly three furlongs and on turning the bend the favourite was expected to go out. This, however, was far from the case as he was shortly under the whip and left the one time Army Cup winner to canter home in a very straggly finish.

Nine started for the six-furlong Macintire Plate for maiden horses of which Cuirass was first fancied, but later was equalled on the lists by Victor. Gunner was mounted at the post and the start was a very troublesome one, Noel getting a break in two false starts. He was first out again when let go and Gunner left with Cuirass pocketed. Victor shortly went to the front from Royal Revenge, Annexe, Noel and Cuirass. The latter two could do nothing. Cuirass coming right outside his field, consequently not running as well as I think he is capable of doing. The order of the first three was unchanged, Victor winning with quite a stone in hand from Royal Revenge, also going easy, with a desperate finish for a shop which Annexe just got from Noel and Gunner.

Third came the half mile C.B. race, and a good looking lot they were, Emerald, Philcourage and Sir Simon, the pick. Pearl also a good cut. Betting favoured Sir Simon, Emerald and Philcourage in order and the first got the advantage at the start. Philcourage was after him all the way, but the favourite just stayed it, whereas had Emerald not swerved badly she might have done it.

Some classy sprinters were out for the Medium Plate for ponies of half a mile with a substantial 10-12 on Florrie and 9-8 Comeback, who started an odds on favourite, Virbala also supported. The pace was cut out for half the journey by Virbala, who then fell away and the ease with which Comeback held Florrie at once put the issue beyond doubt. Koko put in a fast late run but just when one wondered if an upset were possible he spoilt his chance by letting out with his heels and swerving on to the tan. Lastly came the Lilliput Plate of five furlongs with a smart field of ten with Byramjee's stable first coming at Mint and then Young Gazelle, the form being slightly better. But for these sevens was on offer. Nonplus and Plassey took it in turn to lead till Young Gazelle got through on the rails and, though under the whip, just had Plassey set when Mint came through and by consummate judgment on Jimmy Robinson's part secured the verdict. So close a thing was it that many were of the opinion that the grey had passed the post first. This third consecutive success for the favourite settled the day as being a bad one for the books.

In the third race, by the bye, Leadon's saddle slipped and Trahan came off, dislocating his wrist. He was in charge of Dignum's string, the latter having met with a nasty accident in Bangalore, being run down by a horse and rolled on when returning from the course.

The Somerset L. I. held a two days boxing tournament for Novices last week, and the management deserve great credit for the excellent arrangements and the big success of the show. The tournament was exclusively a regimental one and some real good fights were witnessed. Mr. J. C. Hamilton officiated as referee, Sergt.-Major Butler, Worcester Regt., and Qr.-Mr.-Sergt. Chinnery were judges, and Mr. Defreece the timekeeper. The following were the winners of the final bout.—Novices, *Bantam Weights*, Pte. Leahy; *Feather Weights*, Pte. Smith; *Light Weights*, Pte. Stiddert; *Middle Weights*, Lce.-Corpl. Tree. Open, *Bantam Weights*, Pte. Street; *Feather Weights*, Lce.-Corpl. Howard; *Light Weights*, Pte. Williams; *Middle Weights*, Lce.-Corpl. Santry.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 29th May 1908.

London's welcome to M. Fallieres, President of the French Republic, has been ultracordial and exceptionally brilliant. Throughout the week the tricolour has been conspicuous aloft, the Marseillaise has been our most popular air—urchins have whistled it, brass bands have played it, all and sundry have sung it. The "Vive"-ing, and "Entente"-ing have been continuous and hearty, the bunting and floral decorations profuse, the ceremonies and festivities incessant. State banquet, State ball, State visit to the Exhibition, State drive through the city, gala night at the Opera, and many other social and official engagements have been crammed into the last four days and the distinguished and benevolent looking old gentleman's movements have been always accompanied by roars of cheering. The French Colony in London is a pretty large one, the fact was strongly impressed on one last Wednesday when M. Fallieres drove through Oxford Street, Holborn, and Cheapside to the Guildhall and returned to the West End *via* Queen Victoria Street and the Embankment. Every third person one met in some quarters was a Frenchman; in High Holborn, I found myself in the midst of a dense crowd of vivacious Gauls and for a moment found it difficult to realise that I was not in Paris.

***

And the weather has been almost perfect. Indeed on Wednesday it was about as warm as one finds it at the last Extra of the Calcutta big race meeting! At the "Great White City" at Shepherd's Bush, as the Exhibition is now generally styled, the sunshine was almost oppressive, yet only two days before an overcoat and an umbrella were indispensible. Under the happiest conditions the King and Queen and the President of the French Republic toured the grounds, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Princess Victoria.

Hundreds of thousands thronged the place, and the routes to it from Buckingham Palace and St. James's Palace, and the President received the warmest greetings from the British public. That the King and Queen were cheered with affectionate enthusiasm whenever they appeared goes without saying.

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Most good judges incline to the opinion that this year's Temple Garden Flower Show was the best on record. The season has been specially favourable to certain old favourites such as the carnations, which were here assembled in truly amazing strength, size and variety. The roses, too, surpassed those shown in any previous exhibition. It is remarkable how the art of defying the season has been developed in respect of these flowers. The collection of orchids was marvellous, many extremely rare varieties were there, and certain triumphs of hybridisation that might arouse the envy of even such an eminent horticulturalist as Calcutta's only Chatterjee.

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Londoners flocked in their tens of thousands to Bushey Park last Sunday to assist at the annual fete champetre under the fragrant chestnuts. The great trees rise in the majesty of their two centuries of strength, dome upon dome of leaves all vivid with the first surge of summer, clear dainty green set with a myriad stars of white blossom. The gleaming turf beneath is strewn with tiny petals, a mosaic of white and crimson. High over all, towering above the topmost spires of the chestnuts, the great elms of the avenue's second rank wave minarets of a pale golden green. But if you want more lurid colour you must look lower: the ribbon of grey road is spangled with every tint the eye of man ever beheld. Hundreds of buses and brakes lumbered slowly down this enchanting avenue; bizarre coloured motors went hooting and tearing through, swarms of cyclists and thousands of pedestrians in holiday attire supplied life and movement if they did at times rather disturb nature's colour scheme. Hampton Court

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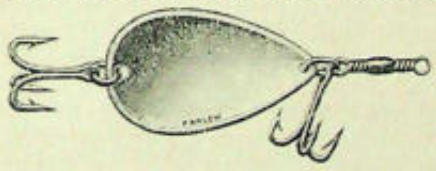

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was, of course, visited and here the gardens were a dazzling blaze of colour. Huge tulips of every hue - lurid flame, dark purple, rose colour, golden, and white—blent with violet aubretia and crimson stocks and pink cyllene and feathery tufts of saxifrage and gorgeous banks of azaleas, lay framed in emerald turf. Here the crowd wandered, broken in twos and threes, silent for the most part, as though they were at a concert. But that silence was everywhere the note of London's fete champetre. The boisterous merry making which seems to most of us the right sign of a popular holiday was nowhere to be found.

* * * * * *

At the Scala last Sunday was tried an experiment in which several rising actors and actresses were afforded a chance of exhibiting their talent. The piece selected was "The Man Who Won," an adaptation by Mr. Arthur M. Heathcote of Mrs. Baillie Reynold's novel of that title. It may be of interst to refer to it by reason of the fact that the honours of the evening fell to a young professional, who not so long ago loomed large in the Anglo-Indian eye as India's champion sprinter and hurdler. His stage name is Norman Trevor and since Mr. George Alexander (who he understudies by the way) took him in hand he has made big strides in his profession. This is what one of the leading dramatic critics says of his performance. "To Mr. Norman Trevor must be awarded the acting honours of the evening; his performance as Bert Mestaer, consistently firm, earnest, and conspicuous for its manliness and quiet strength marks him as an actor who, either in the modern or the romantic school, is bound to go far." By which one may infer that he promises to be as smart on the boards as he used to be on the track.

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Coming as it did on the day of the French President's arrival in England, the production of "The Two Flags" at the Alhambra was particularly happy. For the new ballet divertissement is all about Franco-British friendship—a stage gay with the Tricolour and the Union Jack, a band frequently wandering into the strains of "Rule Britannia" and the "Marseillaise" and John Bull junior, flirting with La Gaiete de Paris: Vive la France! Vive la Angleterre! and heaps of enthusiasm on both counts.

Apart from its topical interest, "The Two Flags" is as beautiful as any of recent Alhambra ballets, and it is much brighter than many. It is full of colour and movement, a delightful feast for the eyes. There are three scenes—La Place de la Concorde, Paris, Alliance Hotel, London, and the Pavilion of Fraternity. In this latter is seen the most gorgeous of the spectacle, and a very happy touch—and a touch which produced the most enthusiasm of the performance—was John Bull's presentation of "his daughters," England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, to Marianne (la France).

* * * * * *

A raid was made on the Stock Exchange last Saturday morning, not by the strong arm of the law, but by a bevy of pretty music hall artistes and, as might be expected, brokers' clerks and all who had business in the sacred vicinity hailed the enterprise with astonishment and good humour. The raiders were members and friends of the Music Hall Ladies' Guild, which aims at assisting artistes and their families who have fallen into distress; and their immediate object was to dispose of tickets for a matinee which has been arranged to take place at the Oxford Music Hall in aid of the funds of the Guild. The invading force conducted their raid with much ability. They were headed by Miss Victoria Monks, who drove up about noon in a motor car, and soon made a good haul in aid of their deserving object. Throgmorton Street is always crowded enough in the morning, and in a very short time after the ladies' arrival it was packed from end to end with a dense throng, whom a police constable vainly urged to "keep moving and mind your pockets!" Selling tickets as they went the ladies advanced slowly towards the Bank of England. The only drawback they had to contend with was that many of the crowd evidently took them for Suffragists.

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The twenty-ninth Royal Naval and Military Tournament opened at Olympia on Monday, a magnificent house greeting the entire programme with enthusiastic applause. The inauguration ceremony was performed by General French and there was a big gathering of notabilities in and around the royal box. The artillery items and the naval display were undoubtedly the finest spectacles presented and of high merit were the mounted and dismounted competitions and the tugs-of-war; but what took best was the novelty presented in the item contributed by the little West African soldiers. This is carried out with scenic effects by Clarkson, and shows a column of West African troops, accompanied by carriers, on the march through the bush. They halt for food, and then resume the march through a hostile country, scouts being sent out in pairs to reconnoitre. The troops march into an ambush, and a sharp fight follows, the scene culminating with the bombardment of a native town and its capture at the point of the bayonet. Their culminating war dance was a "huge success" say the papers and its termination was the signal for a perfect storm of cheering. I doubt, however, whether *everybody* cares for this sort of thing. To my mind this picture of barbaric customs and savage warfare was a degrading and disgusting exhibition and certainly not one in which soldiers of the King—even black men—should take part. *Chacun a son gout* doubtless: but those who have travelled rather beyond the British Channel and know the nigger and his diabolical forms of doing battle will probably agree with my view of the matter.

* * * * * *

Kings are not usually regarded as types of good nature, and many people regard them as beings afar off; but if a report in the halfpenny pres is to be believed, they are more susceptible to compliments than most public personages. It appears that there is a City porter who spends his spare time in sending congratulations to monarchs on the occasion of domestic or other happy events, and he has acquired quite a large collection of regal acknowledgments. He considers this "a more sensible hobby than collecting picture postcards, and more interesting." Whether the recipients of such compliments will consider the hobby equally interesting, if it becomes a universal craze, remains to be seen. We remember being told by a friend of many royal personages that they take an extraordinary pleasure in having their birthdays and other anniversaries widely remembered, but we should have thought that they would eventually weary of a protracted correspondence with City porters.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

URSUS LABIATUS.

As is well known to all, the common black bear of the plains is found plentifully in the Central Provinces. To look at he appears too clumsy to do much harm, and he might be counted as harmless, for his diet of fruits, white ants and honey is simple enough. In reality, however, he is one of the most dangerous of the jungle animals, as he has an unpleasant habit of attacking anyone he meets without ryhme or reason, which, except in very rare cases or in the case of a maneater, tigers and panthers seldom do, unless wounded or cornered.

I was for five years living in the C.P. near the Satpura Hills and scarcely a monsoon went by without some one or frequently several people being either killed or badly injured by bears. Two instances I remember very well, one in which a man and woman were attacked by two bears, the man getting badly mauled and the poor old woman having the whole of her face torn away, which, though we did everything in our power to save her, when she was brought in to us, resulted in her death on the following day.

In the other case, the man escaped by the skin of his teeth. He was a Gond of about 40 years. He was returning one evening in the dusk to his home, with his son, a lad of 12, when suddenly they came upon a bear which immediately charged them. It rushed at the boy first, but he succeeded in dodging it, escaping with only a light scratch. The bear then went for the man, the boy in the meantime ran to safety. The man tried to run away, but the bear caught him by the thigh and bit him severely, causing him to tumble down. Fortunately the bear let go of him and the man kept his presence of mind. He had on heavy country shoes, and as the bear attempted to get in at him, he kept kicking out at its nose and somehow or other managed to keep it off. The boy in the meantime commenced pelting the bear with stones from a safe distance. One of these hit it on the head, causing it to turn, and seeing the boy, it left the man and went in pursuit of him. The boy, however, had a good start and managed to make his escape to his house, which was not far distant and the man, as soon as the bear left him, got up and striking off in a different direction, so as to avoid meeting the bear, reached his home a little later in safety. I was not an eyewitness to his incident, but the man came to my brother with his son the next day to have his wounds dressed, and told him this story, and as his wounds were unmistakably caused by a bear, I think that he was speaking the truth.

As regards my own personal experiences with bears. In 1903 I was out in camp in a favourite shooting ground. My tent was pitched under a big tamarind tree, and in front of our camp was the river Gungal. Our camp was pitched on the boundary between the hills and plains, and being in December, with the wheat and grain crops all green, the animals naturally remained at the edge of the jungle to be near the crops as soon as night fell.

I was just in the middle of breakfast the morning after my arrival, when a Gond came running into camp, with the news that he had seen two bears asleep in the jungle about half a mile away, so taking the village shikari and the bearer of the news I started off. I was armed with a Martini rifle. After travelling about half mile we came to the spot, where the Gond had discovered the bears, and approaching cautiously found them both asleep as he had left them. They were evidently male and female, and were lying under some trees close to a small nullah. I fired at the female from about 60 yards distance, as I could not get a clear shot at the male owing to some bushes being in the way. The bullet hit her, but I fancy only slightly, and she got on to her feet with a roar; I gave her a second bullet, which sent her flying backwards into the nullah to all appearances dead. I had no time to think of her, however, for the male bear, having caught sight of us, put down his head and with an angry growl charged straight at us. The man who had brought the *khubber* bolted, but the shikari stood firm raising his axe. I felt a bit uneasy myself, I don't mind owning, for I only had a single barrel to stop him with, and that was unloaded when he commenced to charge as I had just expended it on the female. I was soon reloaded, however, and when he was about 30 yards off, I took a shot at his chest. Just as I fired, however, he swerved slightly to one side and the bullet instead of getting him in the chest hit him in the flank, wounding him badly, but not disabling him. He rolled over at the shot, but recovering himself charged at us again, but he couldn't move so fast this time, and my next shot took him fairly in the left breast and dropped him dead in his tracks. We had a look at him and found him to be a very old bear with the canine teeth much worn down. We next went to the nullah where the female had disappeared, fully expecting to find her there, but what was our chagrin on finding the nullah empty and beyond a few bloodstains, no signs of the bear. In fact we never did see her again, though we made a thorough search for her.

On another occasion I, or rather my servants had a very exciting time with a couple of bears. It was at the end of May and I was sitting over a water hole, which was a favourite drinking place for carnivora of all sorts. We were camped in the jungle away from any village. I was in the habit of keeping the men within hailing distance when sitting up, as I did not always wish to sit up the whole night. On this occasion when going to my *machan*, I had showed them the spot where I wished them to sit, a piece of high ground overlooking a nullah, where they would be quite safe, and I most especially cautioned them to keep awake. There were I think about five of them. They followed my instructions in the usual native fashion, by doing just the opposite to what I had ordered them to do, *e.g.*, instead of waiting on the high ground, they sat on the side of the nullah, and all went to sleep except one man. I commenced sitting up about sundown and watched the usual procession of peacocks come to drink before going to roost. For some time nothing came except a four horned deer, which drank and retired in haste. A little later a large herd of pigs came along almost under my tree, but evidently they had drunk elsewhere as they left the water severely alone. It was I think at about 10 o'clock that I heard the peculiar rustling sound caused by a bear from the opposite side of the nullah, and a second later out ambled a bear and without any hesitation went to the pool and commenced drinking.

I fired and the bear ran back the same way he came, rushing up the steep bank of the nullah. Just as he reached the top, however, his legs seemed to give way underneath him, and he came rolling down into the nullah, where he gave a couple of groans and died. We found afterwards that my bullet (12 bore shot gun solid bullet) had hit him fairly behind the shoulder and gone clean through him. After this I sat quiet for some time, and though I heard footsteps in various directions, I didn't see anything else.

About an hour later, just as some animal or other was approaching my pool, from the long grass on the opposite side, and I was vainly endeavouring to get a glimpse of it, I suddenly heard a terrible hullabaloo commence in the direction of our camp, some animal giving the hoarse growling roar which they usually emit when they charge, the men shouting in a very terrified voice, and the bullocks and pony snorting. It was all over before I had time to act or even to start getting down from my tree. I thought from the sound that a panther had attacked the bullocks in camp, however, I was wrong, as on hailing the men and asking the cause of the commotion I learnt that they had been attacked by two bears and was much relieved to hear that no one was hurt. I remained quiet for a short while after this, as there was something approaching my waterhole, which I thought might be the bears. You can imagine my disgust when instead of a bear out walked a badger. I then called up the men, and returned to camp, taking the dead bear along with me, as I was afraid lest the others might return and attack the camp. The bear I shot was a medium sized male, but had one peculiarity, that he was entirely black with no white band across his chest. I have never seen another of this description.

Arriving at camp, I asked the men how it all happened. It appears that they had posted themselves on the side of the nullah instead of on top and all were asleep except one man. This man saw a couple of animals approaching, which he thought were pigs, and so woke the man next him. They then discovered that instead of pigs, a couple of bears were coming up to them, and gave the alarm to the other men. They all jumped up in a hurry and the bears which had not seen them previously, thus suddenly startled by half a dozen men springing up in front of them charged in on them. One or two of the men bolted, but luckily there was one old shikari among them, who called to them not to run but to stand firm. He and two other men stood their ground, yelling and hammering their axes on a teak tree stump which luckily was in front of them.

The female turned off, but the male charged to within five yards of them, and then luckily for the men, he also turned round and bolted. I saw the marks of his claws in the ground next morning and the place where the men had stood. If they had all run away instead of standing their ground, I am afraid one or more might have been mauled.

On another occasion I went out for a shoot in April, accompanied by a Major C. We were sitting up at separate waterholes about 500 yards apart. We had had news that bears frequently drunk at these pools and also panthers. We sat for three nights in succession and on the second night Major C. bagged a fine panther. The third night, I had a presentiment that the bears would come my way, but as is usual in the *mowa* season, they would come to drink late. I was dead tired that night having had a long ride in the heat the day before. I kept awake till about 12 and then unconsciously fell asleep. I woke with a sudden start, however, and opening my eyes, the first thing they lit upon was a bear making off past my tree at a quick amble. I fired, but what with sleepiness, and the suddenness with which it all occurred, I only slightly wounded it in the leg; I fired my second barrel, but I fancy missed, as it went off at a run, and though we found it tracks, with one forefoot digging into the ground and the other not touching at all, we never succeeded in bagging it. It appears that the bear must have passed me when I was asleep and been drinking when the Major, getting tired of waiting and nothing else turning up fired at a boar which was drinking at his waterhole at the same time. His shot must have awaken me up and frightened the bear at the same time; hence its hurry.

UP-COUNTRY.

THE NEW ZEALAND KEAS.

HAVING for four years tried to get some photographs of keas, and also some live birds and eggs, I readily accepted an invitation from Mr. K. Murchison to visit Glenthorn, the last station back up the Wilberforce, where from past experience, I knew that I should receive every kindness and assistance. There are, moreover, at Glenthorn several keas, more or less tame, kept as call birds, and these would be invaluable. From behind the homestead, a steep broken range runs away up in Wilberforce, broken every mile or so by deep gullies, partly bush clad, and partly bare rock and shingle. In one of these ravines, appropriately named the Jagged Spur Gully, I had years ago seen several keas, and it was there that I decided to go on my latest trip.

Saturday morning, 11th January, therefore, found me in the train for Glentunnel, whence I was driven to Mr. Phillips's station, The Point. There I met a friend, H., of Wanganui, and, in company with him let The Point on Tuesday for Lake Coleridge, Mr. Phillips kindly lending us a buggy and a nice tame horse for the journey up the Glenthorn and back.

At Lake Coleridge we were hospitably received by Mrs. Murchison, and, staying there over Wednesday, we left on Thursday afternoon for Glenthorn, eighteen miles further on. Reaching the Harper river we found the crossing extremely rough, all the ford having been washed away, so we decided to leave the buggy on this side and pack our swag the remaining three miles. Arriving at Glenthorn we learned that Mr. K. Murchison was away mustering. On Friday we were very busy making traps and cages to carry our call birds. About midday the musterers came in, our host among them, and we learned that they were going up the Wilberforce on Sunday to camp at a gully about two miles past the Jagged Spur, so we made arrangements to have our swag dropped *en route*. On Saturday afternoon H. and I started off up a spur behind the homestead with a call bird and three traps, which we set in a shingle slip. Our traps were cages of wire netting shaped like a pudding-bowl, and we simply propped them up with a "figure four," which we baited with a piece of meat. The call bird we placed near the traps, so as to attract the wild keas from a distance.

Before breakfast on Sunday we climbed to our traps, but no keas had been there, so we gathered things together and went back to the house. The call bird, which had never been in a small cage before, and was very wild when we first put her in the evening before, had got quite used to her surroundings, and had learned how to hang on with her feet and beak, so that she was not knocked about when being carried. It is marvellous how quickly a kea will adapt itself to circumstances. This particular bird, after I had carried her on my back for five or six hours, got so accustomed to the motion that she would call softly to herself, or eat snow berries out of my hand as we went along. If the climbing was rough, and the cage temporarily upside down, she would brace herself with feet and beak, and quietly wait until she was righted. So quiet indeed did she become, and so docile, that we called her Angela.

On Sunday afternoon, having got all our goods and chattels together—camera, gun, traps, cages, tent, provisions, etc.—we started off up the Wilberforce on our eight-mile walk to the Jagged Spur Gully. We had put a partition in Angela's cage, and another bird in, and I carried them, as the day was scorching hot and the pack-horse would have jolted them too much. On arrival at our destination, Mr. Murchison helped us pitch our tent on a frame that was fortunately already there, and then, while he went on up the river to the musterers' camp, we climbed up the hillside above our camp to set our traps.

The Jagged Spur Gully is a deep-forked ravine, with steep rocky sides. The western side of the main gully is quite inaccessible, being almost sheer rock, with birch and totara growing in the crevices. The eastern side is covered with bush to a height of about 500 feet, and is then broken rock all up to the top. The side gully is bare, inaccessible rock, towering to the ridge, 7,000 feet up. We chose a rocky promontory with a stunted birch on the end of it for our traps, as it commanded a fine view of the gully, and could be seen from camp. Here we set our traps, and, it being already dusk, returned camp for the night. One of the call birds we kept in a wire-netting run near the tent, and also in sight of the bird up by the traps. The advantage of this was that, if our distant bird saw any others early in the morning, and began calling, the bird at camp would answer, and wake us up.

At about half-past four next morning our ornithological alarm went off, and I got up, and hurried up the mountain side. When half-way up to the traps I heard a wild kea screaming behind me, and, looking round, saw him sailing over to me from across the gully. Almost immediately two others further up answered, and all three presently arrived at the traps. They were a pair and an old male bird, and I sat quietly among the tussock a few yards away, waiting for them to rush joyfully into the traps after the meat. But not a bit of it! After thoroughly inspecting Angela and her cage, and bestowing a casual glance at the traps they came over and subjected me to a searching scrutiny. Finding that I was an object of interest to them, I moved nearer to the traps, and tried in vain to call their attention to the dainty viands displayed therein. It was no use. If I sat quite still they went over and had a chat with Angela, sitting on the roof of her cage the while; if I moved they hopped blithely around me, learning everything they could about me and my ways. The place they didn't hop on was the space covered by the traps. As they came, quite fearlessly, to within a few feet of me, I decided to try to snare them, so I went into a little clump of bush near by to get a rod and a piece of fine creeper for a noose. The keas accompanied me, hopping round in the trees above my head while I cut the stick and prepared my snare. Having got everything ready, I returned to the promontory and squatted quietly down under a big boulder. Almost instantly a head appeared over the edge above me, and the owner of it gave a quiet little call. Another head appeared, and another, and then, within three feet of me, the birds sat and watched me, a whole world of curiosity in their bright little eyes. Gently I raised the snare and brought it towards the middle one. He took no notice until it was almost over his head, and then he quietly took it in his beak and began chewing it. Realizing that I could not snare them, I went halfway down the hill and called to H. to bring up a coil of wire netting that we had. This we used to make a little run, at the entrance of which we placed Angela in her cage, hoping that we could drive the wild birds into it, but half an hour's vain endeavour convinced us of the futility of this scheme. Then I decided that I would return to camp for a camera, so that I could photograph the birds, even though unable to trap them. I descended *via* a shingle slide, and the noise of the stones rattling down with me attracted the birds, which accompanied me down to camp, and when I got back with the camera, only one had returned. The sun by this time risen over the mountain behind us, and the day was bright and hot. Everything was propitious for good pictures, but before I had the camera ready the bird flew, screaming, up the gully. Very disappointed and hot we returned to camp.

That evening at four o'clock we again climbed to the traps. Shortly after our arrival we saw a bird, and I called it down, when it proved to be the unattached male of the morning, readily distinguished by the state of his moult. We set a trap out on a ledge of rock, evening up the surface with small stones. The bird came down, and, taking the stones one by one, dropped them over the edge. Next, standing well outside the trap, he began chewing one of the sticks, with the result that the cage fell down. It was very laughable, but it scared the kea, and he flew away, nor did we see him again.

Next morning, at five, I was again at the traps, and the pair of birds returned. They hopped round as before, and presently, taking no notice of me, they began billing and cooing on a rock, very much after the style of tame pigeons. Then the female flew on to the top of a dead totara stump, and the male settled just below her, and held up his head while she scratched it with her bill. If she stopped, he bit her foot, whereupon she would go on again. At last the male bird, quite unable to resist the temptation of a large piece of bread with some raspberry stains on it, went into the trap. While I was taking him out, his mate sat on top of a neighbouring birch tree, and screamed with extraordinary vehemence. Within ten minutes she also went into the trap. I rushed up and grabbed her, though in the light of after events, it appeared to be quite a needless proceeding, as she did all the grabbing that was necessary—she worked overtime on the job, too, it seemed to me.

Later on H. came up, and we decided to shift our traps to a point further up the gully, so we returned to camp, had a breakfast and lunch in one, and started off up the creek. We found that the point we wished to reach was quite inaccessible so we went on climbing, until, at 8 P.M., we got on to a ridge several thousand feet above our camp, having caught a young male kea on the way up. We reached camp at about a quarter to ten, and, too tired to cook any food, ate bread and sugar, and turned in, only to turn out again in order to prop and stay our tent up in a howling nor'-west gale until four next morning. That day, the musterers came in, and we returned with them to Glenthorn. Two days later we came back to Lake Coleridge, and there turned our birds out into a cage with four birds they have there. The row those birds made all night attracted two wild ones down, and I shot them in the morning. That evening I decided to go on to a mountain, about three miles from the house, and try for some birds there. Mr. D. Murchison went with me, and almost immediately on our arrival caught two birds, an old and particularly vicious male, and a young female. As it was coming up a misty sou'-wester—good for birds—we decided to stay out all night, and set about cutting some manuka and tussock for a bed, which we placed alongside a big rock.

Before dawn I was awakened by more calling, and went up to our traps. A bird came over and began calling, but would not come near the traps, staying down by the male bird we had caught before. I went back and saw her, with tail spread and wings drooping, run to the edge of a bluff and fly off into the ravine without a sound. I guessed immediately that she had a nest, and as soon as there was enough light we started looking for it. When we were just giving up hope of finding it, and were going to turn the male bird loose and follow him, we heard the female call away down in the bottom of a big rock slip, and I caught a glimpse of her as she moved. Hurrying to the spot, we found a lot of loose feathers and droppings, which indicated the presence of a nest. We soon located it, in a long hole, the entrance of which was formed by two enormous boulders, which leaned against one another, forming a triangular space, partly blocked by a third stone. This latter we removed by using a thick vine as a rope, and after much scratching and scraping I reached in, and striking a match, saw the bird on her nest. More scraping and digging among the small stones and earth, and then I reached in, but quickly withdrew my hand, minus a small piece of the middle finger. I then wrapped a handkerchief round my hand, and very soon had the bird out. I handed her to Mr. Murchison to hold, and she immediately took a piece out of his coat and clawed him pretty thoroughly, but my attention was on the nest, and, to my joy, I found four pure white eggs. They were laid on the ground among a few chips of rotten wood and bark, about five feet from the entrance of the hole.

More than satisfied with our night's work, we returned to the Lake, and that afternoon H. and myself, with many thanks for the hospitality and assistance we had received, left for The Point, *en route* for home.—EDGAR F. STEAD in the *New Zealand Weekly Press*.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

THE MEASUREMENT OF POLO PONIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The question of the measurement of polo ponies has for the last few weeks been occupying the attention of all owners who have unmeasured ponies which they hope to play during next cold weather.

"Rockfeller" whose article you copied into your columns a week or two ago has succeeded in drawing the I.P.A. which can be seen from the tone of the letters (obviously inspired) which have occupied the front page of the *Pioneer*.

The whole trouble I think is this, that the I.P.A. does not represent the interests of the majority, but rather of the wealthy few, who can afford to pay fancy prices for their ponies, and to whom money is no object.

The reason for introducing an official measurer can only be ascribed to jealousy of the native cavalry; the present opinion seems to be that there are so many small horses in the native cavalry which can be played at polo that it gives them an unfair advantage.

If desired to really reduce the size of ponies playing the only possible way of doing it is to measure just before a tournament and make the height a strict 14-3. As otherwise the largest ponies will always be those purchased raw in Bombay or Calcutta, for they are measured immediately on landing after a long voyage and will always have an inch or so the advantage of other ponies from the fact of having undergone what amounts to a severe preparation for measurement on boardship. The "wealthy few" to whom I have before referred have neither time, inclination, or in a great many cases the ability to train for themselves and they are practically without an exception driven to buy their ponies from native cavalry and for this privilege they have to pay heavily, and it is only human nature after all if they think that by putting in an official measurer and making certain rules they will be causing annoyance and getting a bit of their own back.

The only advantage I have had of being a member of the I. P. A. C. is to have had my ponies measured at a cost of Rs. 10 per pony and to be told that this measuring fee is practically the chief source of income and goes to defray the cost of keeping up the grounds where the championships are played. Personally I have never seen these grounds and if I did happen to go and see (say the Inter-regimental) should have to pay heavily for the privilege.

I personally think that polo in India would be improved if the I. P. A. was kept for the wealthy few who could pay an enhanced subscription, while the rest of the polo-playing public cut adrift and framed rules and regulations of their own.

Or else if the I. P. A. be abolished, after having left its calendars as a memento of the good work it has done in years gone by.

One of the great cries of the powers that be is the reduction of expenditure and at present it is not safe to have a unrepresentative committee who have it in their power to frame rules which are so liable to seriously affect the purses of owners.

If this discussion had occurred in any other country except India the matter would have been settled long ago by the civil element; as it is red tape has stepped in and everyone is afraid of protesting or taking his own line for fear of treading on the toes of someone who may have different opinions and who might be his senior in the service.

I should very much like to hear from any one of the same way of thinking as myself.

VANDERBILT.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

To the Seventy-second Annual General Meeting of the Northern Assurance Company, to be held within their house at Aberdeen, on Wednesday, the 6th day of May 1908.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Premiums received last year amounted to £1,268,468, showing, in comparison with the premiums of the previous year, an increase of £40,510.

The Losses incurred amounted to £622,876, or 49·1 per cent. of the premiums. The general average of the experience of the Company from the beginning is now 58·7 per cent., or including its provision for losses on current risks, 61·1 per cent.

The Expenses of Management (including Commission to Agents and Charges of every kind) came to £444,053, or 35·0 per cent. of the premiums, a ratio 1·1 more than that of the previous year.

The result is that, after charging the Account with £634,234, being 50 per cent. of the premiums of the year, and crediting it with £613,979, the amount similarly charged in 1906, there remains a credit balance of £181,284 which, as usual, has been transferred to the Profit and Loss Account.

LIFE DEPARTMETN.

Assurance Branches.—During the year 1,248 Policies were issued for New Assurances, amounting in the aggregate, after deduction of Re-assurances, to £482,356. Of this sum £209,174 was for Endowment Assurances payable at death or on the attainment of a specified age, and £19,339 for Ordinary Endowments payable at a fixed date. These new Assurances yielded Annual Premiums amounting to £15,887, and Single Premiums amounting to £8,965.

The Income of the year from Premiums was £289,327, and from Interest (less Income Tax) £138,148.

The Claims amounted to £283,807, of which the sum of £84,022 was for Endowments and Endowment Assurance payable during Life.

The Expenses of Management (including Commission) were limited, in the two Life Accounts to 10 per cent., and in the Endowment Account to 5 per cent., of the premiums received.

Annuity Branch.—The sum of £76,834 was received for Annuities granted during the year.

The Funds of the Life Department now amount to £4,816,467, showing an increase for the year of £132,696.

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.

The Premiums received during the year were :—
£24,159 in the Employers' Liability Section.
£11,307 in the General Section.

The Losses incurred were :—
£5,542 in the Employers' Liability Section.
£3,477 in the General Section.

The Expenses of Management (including Commission) were :—
£6,530 in the Employers' Liability Section.
£2,242 in the General Section.

After setting aside 50 per cent. of the Premiums of the year to provide for liability under current risks the results were a Profit of £8 in the Employers' Liability Section and a Loss of £66 in the General Section. These sums have been carried to the credit and debit respectively of the Profit and Loss Account.

Although very full provision has been made in the Accounts, not only for Claims which have actually arisen but also for liability under unexpired risks, the Directors are of the opinion that there should be a small fund to meet special contingencies, and they accordingly recommend that the sum of £5,000 should be transferred to each Section of the Department.

PROFIT AND LOSS.

The Balance of the Profit and Loss Account is ...		£309,494 16 8
Of this there has been appropriated for the "Shareholders' Life Bonus" of 5s. per Share for the year 1908 to 1910 inclusive ...		22,500 0 0
Leaving to be dealt with ...		£286,994 16 0

Made up as follows :—

Amount brought forward from the year 1906, after giving effect to the Resolutions passed at the General Meeting	£95,523 8 8	
Balance of Fire Account for 1907	181,283 14 6	
Balance of Employers' Liability Account for 1907 ...	7 13 3	
Interest on Investments, after deducting the portions belonging to the Life and other Funds respectively ...	70,730 8 3	
	£347,545 4 8	
Less—		
Purchase of "Compensation and Guarantee Fund" business ...	£22 535 19 4	
Loss on General Accident Account ...	65 14 10	
Interim Dividend paid in November last...	30,000 0 0	
Sundry Debits as detailed in Account ...	7,948 13 10	60,550 8 0
		£284,994 16 8

Out of this the Directors propose :—

To add to the Fire Fund (which will then amount to £900,000)	£100,000 0 0	
To transfer to the Accident Department Employers' Liability Fund .. £5,000 0 0		
General Accident Fund ... 5,000 0 0	10,000 0 0	
To pay a further dividend on account of the year 1907 of £200 per Share, absorbing...	60,000 0 0	
To pay (in addition to the third instalment, now due, of 5s. per share of the "Shareholders' Life Bonus") a Bonus of 10s. per Share on account of the year 1907, absorbing ...	15,000 0 0	
		185,000 0 0
Leaving to be carried forward ...		...£101,994 16 8

DIVIDEND.

From the preceding portion of the report it will be seen that the total amount proposed to be distributed amongst the Shareholders for the year 1907 is £112,500, *viz.*:—

Dividend of £1 per Share paid in November last	£80,000
Dividend of £2 per Share to be paid now ...	£60,000
Third instalment of 5s per Share of Life Bonus ...	£7,500
Bonus of 10s per Share	£15,000
	£112,500

FUNDS.

After providing for payment of the proposed Dividend and Bonuses, the Funds of the Company, as at 31st December last, will stand as follows :—

Capital paid up	500,000 0 0
Fire Reserve Fund and Unearned Premium Reserve	1,534,231 0 8
Life, Annuity and Endowment Funds ...	4,816,467 3 3
Employers' Liability Fund	19,919 19 2
General Accident Fund	10,653 7 9
Staff Funds	121,967 15 4
Investment Reserve Fund	86,491 18 2
Profit and Loss Balance	101,994 16 8
	£6,991,729 7 0

DIRECTORS.

The Directors have to report with great regret the death of Mr. Alexander Charles Pirie, who had been a member of the Aberdeen Board since June 1881. The vacancy thus caused has been filled by the appointment of Mr. Francis James Cochran, of the firm of Cochran and Macpherson, Advocates, Aberdeen. This gentleman now retires, in accordance with the Company's Act of Parliament, but offers himself for re-election by the Shareholders.

The Directors who retire by rotation on this occasion are :—From the Aberdeen Board, Sir David Stewart and Mr. Ledingham, and from the London Board, Messrs. Chalmers, Jackson, and Bonsor. All these gentlemen offer themselves for re-election.

LOCAL BOARDS AND COMMITTEES.

The Directors regret having to report the following deaths of members of Local Boards and Committees :—
Hon. James Bell, of the Melbourne Board.
Mr. Wilfrid Williams, of the Birmingham Committee.
Sir John Milburn, Bart., of the Newcastle Committee.

They have also to report the resignation of Mr. George Fairbairn, of the Melbourne Board.

To fill some of the vacancies thus created, and vacancies already existing, the Directors have elected the following :—
Messrs. John Proctor Kyd, of Messrs. Shield and Kyd, Solicitors, and Charles Clark Duncan, of Messrs. David Duncan and Son, Solicitors, to the Dundee Board.
Messrs. George Bell, of Messrs. James Bell and Company, and Harry Howard Smith, Shipowner, to the Melbourne Board.
Mr. George Macpherson, J.P., of Messrs. Philip Williams and Sons, Tipton, to the Birmingham Committee.
Sir Charles Stamp Milburn, Bart., and Hon. Cyril Arthur Diddell, to the Newcastle Committee.

AUDITORS.

Mr. Andrew Davidson and Mr. T. A. Welton, the Auditors, retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

NEW ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

The Bill approved by the Shareholders at the Special Meeting held on 12th February, 1908, is still under the consideration of Parliament, and the Directors hope that it will be finally adopted with but few modifications.

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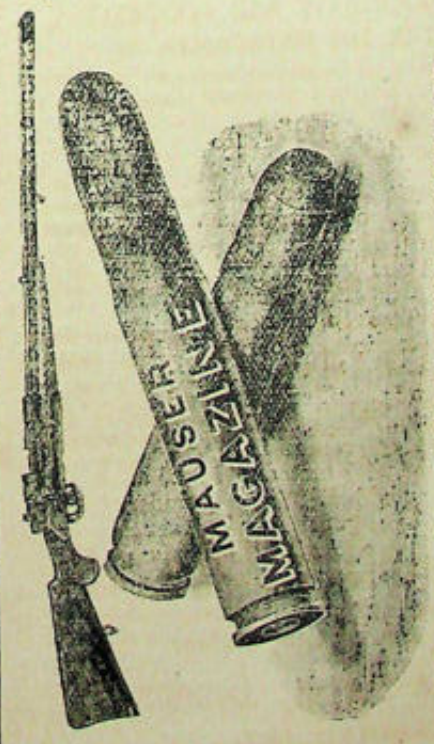

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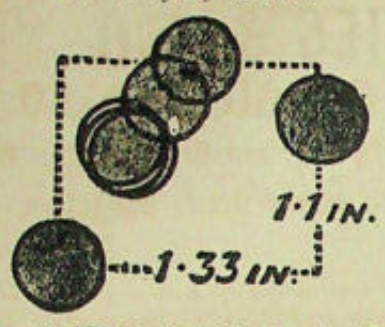

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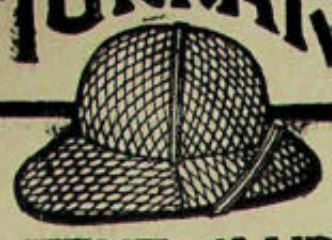

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Race.			Month.	Date.
Rangoon Third Extra	..	..	June	29
Bangalore ..	..	..	July	2, 4, 7
Meiktila Summer	..	..	"	7 and 9
Rangoon Fourth Extra		..	"	18
Secunderabad	..	..	"	21, 23, 25
Calcutta Monsoon 1st Meeting	..	..	Aug.	1
" " 2nd "		—	"	8
" " 3rd "		—	"	11
" " 4th "		..	"	22
" " 5th "		—	Sept.	5
" " 6th "		..	"	12
" " 7th "		..	"	19
" "		..	"	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Poona	..	..	"	2, 4 and 6
Umballa Autumn	..	—	Nov.	10, 12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	..	—	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn	..	..	"	21
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup		..	"	24, 26 and 28
Lower Assam	..	..	"	28
Calcutta First Extra	..	..	Dec.	5
" Second "	..	..	"	12
" Third "	..	..	"	19
" Fourth "	..	..	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Calcutta First Meeting		..	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	..	..	Jan.	2 and 5, 1909
Tollygunge Steeplechases		..	"	16, 19 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting		..	"	12, 14 and 16
Rawalpindi Sky	..	—	"	28
Lucknow Extra	..	..	"	30, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	..	..	"	29 and Feb 1 and 3
Lucknow Spring	..	..	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Meerut Spring	..	..	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Umballa Spring	—	—	"	18, 20 and 22
Lahore Spring	—	—	"	27, 29 and 31
Rawalpindi Spring	—	—		

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bangalore ..	..	Final	.. 25th June.
Meiktila Summer	..	Final	.. 30th June.
Secunderabad	—	First	.. 30th June.
		Final	.. 14th July.
Calcutta First Monsoon	..	—	.. 27th July.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	..	Second	.. 1st July.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup		Second	.. — 2nd July.
Rangoon 3rd Extra ..		..	— 20th June.
Rangoon 4th Extra ..		..	— 11th July.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Mysore Birthday Tournament — — Now on.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla) — — Begins 14th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Gold Cup (1½ mile)	—	..	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	—	..	Thursday, 18th June,.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	—	..	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	—	—	Wednesday, 24th June
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)		..	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)		.	Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	—	..	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	..	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)		..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles) ..	..	..	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	..	..	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles) ..	..	..	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (mile 5 fur.) ..		.	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	..	.	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	—	..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.) ..	..	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	..	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)		..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)		..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..		..	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles) ..	..	..	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	..	..	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	..	..	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)		..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	..	..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	..	..	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)		.	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)		..	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	—	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)		..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)		—	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) .. 19th Oct.

GOLF.

Open Championship (Prestwick) — — Now on.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta ..	..	..	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	—	..	28th July.

ATHLETICS.

International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)			13th July
A. A. A. Championships ..	..	—	4th July.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	..	—	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)		—	9th to 11th July
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	..	..	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	—	..	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	..	—	29th and 30th July
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval 4 days ..	—	..	— 14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

International Show (Olympia)	—	—	18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show ..	..	..	25th to 28th August.

POLO.

England vs. Ireland ..	..	—	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)		..	15th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)		.	30th May.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham)		..	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Ranelagh) ..		..	15th to 20th June

YACHTING.

Cowes Week ..	..	..	3rd to 8th August
Olympic Regatta (Ryde) ..	..	—	27th to 29th July

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THE PRESIDENT AND COMMITTEE OF THE CLUB,

AND

R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ. | A. G. H. MACPHERSON, ESQ.
T. CURTIS HAYWARD, ESQ. | H. STOKES, ESQ.
J. HUTCHISON, ESQ. | J. M. TURNER, ESQ.

First Meeting, Saturday, 13th June 1908.

APPENDED are results. Details in our Sporting Notes:—

MAIDAN PLATE.—A closed flat race for horses that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 500. C. W. over 10st. 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. B. Smith's br aus m Regina, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Wallace Jones 1
Mr. A. Tremearne's b aus m Lily, 10st. 7lb. Owner 2
Mr. T. G. Evers' b g Nuts (late Craigendarric), 10st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. A. H. Bredee's b ch m Jenny, 10st. 7lb. Mr. T. Bredee 0

BETTING: Evens Nuts, 2 to 1 Regina, 4 to 1 Lily, 10 to 1 Jenny.

Regina led all the way and won in a canter by one length: twenty lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—An open flat race for all maiden horses. C. W. over 10st. 4 furlongs

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee, 10st. Owner 1
Mr. J. T. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil, 10st. Mr. Barrow 2
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 10st. Mr. Levetus 3
Mr. Wallace Jones' b aus m Matsumata, 10st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady, 10st. ... ... Mr. Tremearne 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Tehee, 3 to 1 Matsumata, 4 to 1 each Lady Thirza and Comprimil. 10 to 1 Leading Lady.

Tehee was quickest away and led to the home turn, where she was challenged by Comprimil, who got away badly. Tehee kept going and just snatched the verdict by a neck; two lengths between second and third. Matsumata fourth four lengths away. Time—51½secs.

PONY RACE.—A closed flat race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. W. I. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Delphin's ch aus g Golden Star, 10st. Mr. Barrow 2
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Picture, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. M. Turner 3
Mr. A. Stephen's br aus m Anna Maria, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Esch's b aus g Paddock, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Jones 0
Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Tremearne 0
Mr. E. W. Antram's ch aus g Blazes, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. B. Hartley's b n z m The Kipper, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Butland 0
Mr. T. Evers' br aus g Nimrod, 9st. 3lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. A. H. Bredee's gr ch g Blitz, 7st. 11lb. Mr. T. Bredee 0
Mr. Turner's dr aus g Seagull 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Bletsoe 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Loch Lily, 6 to 1 each Picture and Golden Star.

Loch Lily led from start to finish and won easily by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—51½secs.

HACK STAKES.—A closed flat race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 45 or over. C. W. over 11st. 4 furlongs.

Mrs. A. G. H. Macpherson's br aus g St. Rule, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Turner 1
Mr. A. Butler's b aus g Seditious, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Barrow 2

BETTING: 5 to 2 on St. Rule, and 2 to 1 Seditious.

They raced togther for half the distance, then St. Rule went to the front and won comfortably by a length and a half. Time—51⅘secs.

PONY RACE.—A flat race for *bona fide* polo ponies that have been played regularly up to date. W. I. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Cartwright's b aus g The Boy, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Turner 1
Mr. M. Turner's gr a b Grey Plume, 9st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.) ... ... Mr. Evers 2
Mr. Holmes' b aus m Maud, 10st. 9lb (car. 11st.) ... ... Mr. Barrow 3
Mrs. Harry Stokes dn aus m Little Heart, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Pauntley 0
Mr. G. Harvey's dn ch g Grit, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Rutland 0
Messrs. Bletsoe and Voigt's ch ch g The Tat, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Levetus 0
Mr. Holmes' gr a g Bumpy, 8st. (dec. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Morshead 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on The Boy, 5 to 1 Little Heart, 6 to 1 each Maud and Grey Plume.

Maud was first away but gave place to The Boy, who remained in front for the rest of the distance and won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—39⅘secs.

MATCH.—Catch-weights. 1 mile.

Mr. Pettit's bk aus g Paddy ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Linton's b aus g Govindpore ... Mr. Tanner 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Govindpore, and 6 to 4 agst. Paddy.

Paddy led all the way and won easily by two lengths.

SIMLA SUMMER MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. W. R. BIRDWOOD, A.-D.-C. C.I.E. | MAJOR P. O. HAMBRO, 15th Hussars.
LT.-COL. R. C. BROOME, A.R.D. | CAPT. W. F. SHORE, A.V.C.
LT.-COL. V. R. BROOKE, D.S.O. | M. J. COGSWELL, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. H. N. HOLDEN, H. E. the Viceroy's Bodyguard.

First Day, Thursday, 11th June 1908.

CAPITAL racing was witnessed this afternoon. Fields were good, weather conditions excellent and there was a large attendance, including their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto and a party from Government House. The Viceroy's colours were seen out in a couple of events, but could only score second places. Mr. Chaplin was the most successful owner, winning three of six events, the Staff Cup with Tamring, The Minto Cup with Little Gallant and the Simla Plate with Brownboy. Details:—

THE STAFF CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 250, presented by the Members of H. E. the Viceroy's Staff with Rs. 200 from the fund to winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under and others 14-1 and under that have not won a hurdle race, value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March 1906. About 1½ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Chaplin's b ch g Tamring, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Ladyknight, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Barret 2
Mr. Farr's ch aus m Agnes, 9st. 8lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Ladypatch, 11-2.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Ladyknight, 4 to 1 Ladypatch, and 6 to 1 on others.

Ladyknight led most of the distance, but was overtaken a furlong from home by Tamring, who won easily by three lengths. Time—3mins. 7secs.

THE GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and 50 to the third. For maiden C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, the other maiden ponies 14-1 and under. About 4 furlongs.

Lala Radha Mohun's bk cb h Black Prince, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Northmore 1
The Viceroy's br aus g Stockbridge, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Creek 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's b cb m Silver B, 9st. Bechan 3

Also ran: Gadfly, 11-7; Naughty Girl, 9-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Stockbridge, 5 to 1 agst. Black Prince, 5 to 1 Silver B, and 10 to 1 on others.

Black Prince and Stockbridge made all the running, the former coming away in the straight and winning easily by six lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—54secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For *bona-fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a flat race, value Rs. 500 or over, and which hold certificates from any recognised Polo Club that they have been played regularly during the season 1907-08. About 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Holden's br aus m Mousie, 12st. 7lb. Owner 1
H. E. The Viceroy's Hypoongyi, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Lord Francis Scott 2
Mr. Chaplin's ch aus m Frivolity, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 3

Also ran: Rosette, 11-8; Orion, 9-0; Shahzada, 9-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mousie, 3 to 1 agst. each Frivolity and Hypoongyi and 6 to 1 on others.

This proved a great struggle between Mousie and Hypoongyi, the former winning after an exciting finish by half a length; Frivolity third a length and a half away. Time—34⅘secs.

THE MINTO CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 500, presented by His Excellency the Viceroy with Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. About 1,400 yards.

Mr. Chaplin's b a g Little Gallant, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Secunder, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 2
Mr. Chaplin's gr a h Avatar, 11st. 7lb. ... Capt. Winter 3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch a h Little Red Rat, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Holden 0

Also ran: Surkhab, 11-10; Brigand II., 11-3; Highflag, 9-10; Gamecock, 9-7; Chance, 8-13; Jeddah, 8-13; Mauser, 8-12; Zarafshan, 7-6.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. each Brigand and Chance, 4 to 1 each Surkhab, Little Red Rat and Highflag, 5 to 1 Avatar, 6 to 1 each Secunder, Little Gallant and Gamecock, 8 to 1 Jeddah and 10 to 1 the others.

Secunder and Brigand II made the running for half a mile, then Brigand II was done with and Secunder was left in command. Little Gallant came with a rattle at the finish and catching the leader won by three-quarters of a length: half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 32secs.

THE SIMLA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. Subscribed by the members of the trades in Simla. For ponies 14-2 and under; 14-2 to carry 12-0 W. I. About 1,400 yards.

Mr. Chaplin's br aus g Brown Boy, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 12st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 2
Capt. Keighley's ch e m Tokani, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Holden 3
Mr. Chaplin's Copper Queen, 12st. ... Mr. Godson 4

Also ran: Romanylass, 12-2; Pathfinder II, 12-1; Beldaaba, 11-12; Rex, 10-10; Blackarrow, 9-13; Bobmajor, 9-11.

BETTING: Evens Pat C., 4 to 1 agst., Belldaaba, 5 to 1 each Pathfinder and Tokani, 6 to 1 each Romanylass, Brown Boy and Bobmajor, and 8 to 1 on others.

Brown Boy went out with the lead and was attended in turn by Copper Queen, Tokani and Pat C., but he maintained his lead and just beat Pat C. on the post by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—1 min. 28⅘secs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. About 4 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Brigand II., 12st. ... ... Mr. Creek 1
Capt. Winter's gr a h Rocksalt, 10st. 4lb. Owner 2
Capt. Barrett's gr a h Mattock, 9st. 12lb. (car. 10st.) ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Aliwal, 12-1; Orion, 10-1.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Brigand, 3 to 1 each Aliwal, and Mattock, 4 to 1 Rocksalt, and 6 to 1 Orion.

Rocksalt led to a quarter mile from home, where Brigand II. came through and won by a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 13th June 1908.

THE racing this afternoon attracted another large crowd. Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto and Lord Kitchener were again present, and the Viceroy's band was in attendance. Interesting sport was witnessed, Mr. J. D. Scott scoring three wins, the Arab Hurdle Race and the Arab Polo Scurry with Secunder and the Baring Plate with Pat C. These winners were ridden by Captain Barrett, whose Matlock won the Novice Handicap. There were two accidents during the afternoon: Blackswan came down in the Kitchener Cup, giving Northmore a bad shaking, and Highflag fell in the Schweiger Cup, his rider, Mr. Bingham, escaping unhurt. Details:—

THE ARAB HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. About 1¼ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Secunder, 10st. 6lb. Capt. Barrett 1
Capt. Lord Francis Scott's ba h Plebeian, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Creet 2
Capt. Keighley's ch a g Shahzada, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Holden 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Shahzada, evens Secunder, and 4 to 1 Plebian.

Secunder led all the way and shaking off Plebian in the straight won comfortably by three lengths; Shahzada twenty lengths away. Time—3mins. 14secs.

GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for the ponies that were qualified to run in the "Griffin Plate" first day. About 4½ furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's b cb m Silver B., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Baichan 1
Lalla Radha Mohun's bk cb h Black Prince, 11st. ... ... Northmore 2
Lalla Radha Mohun's b cb m Naughty Girl, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Kadir 3

Also ran: Gadfly, 9-2.

BETTING: Evens Black Prince, 2 to 1 agst. Silver B., and 8 to 1 the others.

Silver B. led from start to finish and won by two lengths; eight lengths between second and third. Time—61⅘secs.

THE SCHWEIGER CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200, presented by Mr. Imre Schweiger, with Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile.

Mr. Fail's ch a g Chance, 9st. 2lb. ... Baichan 1
Major Popham Young's br a g Itifaq, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Holden 2
Mr. Chaplin's gr a h Avatar, 12st. ... Capt. Winter 3
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Brigand II., 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Creet 0

Also ran: Surkhab, 11-0; Little Red Rat and High Flag, 9-7 (car. 9-9) (fell); Gamecock, 9-6; Bahar, 8-11; Random, 8-6; and Zarafshan, 6-10.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Chance, 3 to 1 Itifaq, 4 to 1 each Little Red Rat and Bahar, 5 to 1 each Avatar, Brigand and Gamecock, and longer odds the rest.

Chance was first away but was passed by Gamecock who led for half a mile when he was done with and Chance taking command once more won by three lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 56secs.

THE KITCHENER CUP.—A cup value Rs. 250, presented by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, with Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and others 14-1 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Capt. Holden's gr aus m Grey Lady, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Kalakhan 1
Mr. Chaplin's br aus g Brown Boy, 11st. Capt. Winter 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch aus m Blackspot, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Baichan 3
H. E. The Viceroy's br aus g Stockbridge, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Peters 0

Also ran: Wal, 12-0; Black swan II., 11-2 (fell); Mousie, 9-1; Lady Patch, 9-2; and Rex, 8-8 (car. 8-9).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Blackspot, 2 to 1 Wal, 4 to 1 Brown Boy, 5 to 1 Stockbridge, 6 to 1 Black swan, 8 to 1 Grey Lady, and longer odds the others.

Black Swan went away with the lead but she fell at the 2 furlongs leaving Grey Lady and Brown Boy to fight it out, the former winning by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were qualified to run in the "Novice Plate" first day. About 4½ furlongs.

Capt. Barrett's gr a h Mattock, 8st. 5lb. Mukdoom 1
Capt. Winter's gr a h Rock Salt, 9st. 2lb. Owner 2
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Brigand II. ... ... Mr. Creet 3

Also ran: Aliwal, 9-12.

BETTING: Evens Brigand, 2 to 1 agst. Rock Salt, 4 to 1 Mattock, and 5 to 1 Aliwal.

Mattock led all the way and in spite of a great effort by Rock Salt he won by a length: a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

BARING PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were entered in any race on the first day. About 1,100 yards.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 11st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 1
Mr. Chaplin's Black Arrow, 7st. 11lb. ... Thakur 2
Mr. Chaplin's Copper Queen, 11st. 4lb. ... Capt. Winter 3
Capt. Keighley's ch e m Tokani, 10st. ... Capt. Holden 0

Also ran: Bell Daaba, 10-12; Pathfinder, 9-0; Agnes, 6-10 (car. 7-4).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Pat C., 5 to 2 agst. Copper Queen, 4 to 1 Bell Daaba, 6 to 2 Tokani, and 10 to 1 the others.

Copper Queen led till they got into the straight when Pat C. came away and won by a length from Black Arrow who beat Copper Queen for second place by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. About 2¼ furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Secunder, 12st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 1
Mr. Chaplin's b a g Little Gallant, 12st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 2
Major Lecky's ch a g Skill, 10st. 10lb. Hon. D. Bingham 3

Also ran: Shera, 11-9; Freebooter, 11-6; Retreat, 10-11; Orion, 10-8; and Catapult, 12-11.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Secunder, 6 to 4 agst. Little Gallant, 5 to 1 each Skill and Catapault, and longer odds the others.

Skill led most of the way but Secunder and Little Gallant challenged in the straight an exciting finish ending in a win for Secunder by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time—35⅘secs.

Third Day, Tuesday, 16th June 1908.

The handicapping met with approval once more and large fields faced the starter in most of the seven events. Favourites went down with persistent regularity, Pat C being the only one to gladden the hearts of his supporters. There was a large attendance and T. E. the Viceroy and Lady Minto were again present. An extra day's racing is fixed for Thursday. Details:—

JAKKO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies that were qualified to run in the "Staff Cup," first day. About 1¼ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Chaplin's b cb g Tamring, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. Farr's ch aus m Agnes, 7st. (car. 8st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Holden's gr aus m Grey Lady, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Northmore 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Grey Lady, evens Tamring, and 5 to 1 agst. Agnes.

Grey Lady led to the penultimate hurdle, where she jumped badly and coming down at the last obstacle left Tamrning to win as he liked by six lengths.

THE ARAB HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies that were qualified to run in the Arab Hurdle Race on the second day. About 1½ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Lord Francis Scott's b a h Plebeian, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Peters 1
Mr. S. V. Jolliffe's gr a h Highflag, 10st. 4lb. ... The Hon'ble D. Bingham 2

Also ran: Shahzada, 8-10 (ran out), Catapult, 8-4 (pulled up).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Highflag, 3 to 1 agst. each Plebeian and Catapult, and 6 to 1 Shahzada.

Highflag led till quarter of a mile from home when Plebeian came through and passing the leader won by four lengths. Time—3mins. 12⅘secs.

POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were qualified to run in the Polo Scurry, first day. About 2¼ furlongs.

Capt. Holden's br aus m Mousie, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
H. E. The Viceroy's Hypoongyi, 9st. 13lb. Capt. Creek 2
Capt. Fane's b aus m Rosette, 8st. ... Baichan 3

Also ran: Frivolity, 8-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Hypoongyi, 5 to 2 agst. Frivolity, 3 to 1 on Mousie, 4 to 1 on Rosette.

Mousie led from start to finish and won by two lengths; Rosette third three lengths behind Hypoongyi. Time—34⅘secs.

THE PUNJAB CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 200 presented by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, with Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which are run conditionally the property of an officer of the Army or a member of the Civil Service. About 1,400 yards.

Capt. Holden's b aus g Pathfinder II., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Kala Khan 1
Col. Daly's ch cb g Bob Major, 8st. 3lb. Baichan 2
Mr. Reynolds' bl e m Harfleur, 11st. 4lb. ... Northmore 3
Capt Keighley's ch e m Tokani, 11st. 2lb. Capt. Holden 0

Also ran: Copper Queen, 11-0; Warsprite, 10-13; Black Arrow, 8-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Black Arrow, 2 to 1 Bob Major, 4 to 1 Tokani, 5's and 6's others.

Bob Major made all the running but was caught and passed in the straight by Pathfinder II, who won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 27secs.

THE ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A Handicap for Arab ponies that were qualified to run in the Arab Polo Scurry on the second day. About 2½ furlongs.

Major Lecke's ch a g Skill, 9st. 12lb. ... Hon'ble D. Bingham 1
Col. Grant's Freebooter, 9st. 12lb. ... Major Peacock 2
Capt. E. Gibb's Poniard, 8st. 6lb. ... Capt. Hon. C. Annesley 3
Mr. Chaplin's b a g Little Gallant, 12st. 11lb. Capt. Winter 0

Also ran: Secunder 12-10; Catapult 10-4; Retreat, 9-2; Mauser, 9-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Secunder, 2 to 1 Little Gallant, 3 to 1 Skill, 4 to 1 Catapult, 6 to 1 Freebooter and 10 to 1 others.

BOVRIL

Should be in every home as well as in every hospital.
When you are worried and cannot eat well nor sleep well, you will find a great help in BOVRIL.
BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty the King.

Skill and Freebooter cut out the pace, the former winning by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—36secs.

THE TRADES HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. Presented by the Members of the Trades in Simla. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under that started in a race on the first or second day. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af g Pat C, 12st. ...	Capt. Barrett	1
Mr. Chaplin's br aus g Brown Boy, 10st. 9lb.	Captain Winter	2
H. E. The Viceroy's br aus g Stockbridge, 8st. 3lb.	Mukdoom	3
Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch aus m Blackspot, 10st. 2lb.	Baichan	0

Also ran: Hypoongyi 7-12; Bob Major, 6-12.

BETTING: Evens Pat C., 3 to 1 agst. Brown Boy, 4 to 1 Blackspot, 10 to 1 the others.

Pat C was first away but shortly resigned command to Stockbridge. The latter, however, fell away and Pat C once more going to the front won easily by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—½secs.

THE OPEN ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that started in a race on the first or second day. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. F. Connolly's w a h Random, 8st. car 8st. 3lb.)	Northmore	1
Major Williamson's b a h Jeddah, 8st. 10lb.	Baichan	2
Mr. Chaplin's b a g Little Gallant, 11st. 5lb.	Capt. Winter	3
Mr. Chaplin's gr a h Avatar, 12st.	Mr. Charrington	0

Also ran: Brigand 11., 11-5; Surkhab, 10-12; Little Redrat, 10-10; Highflag, 9-4; Rocksalt, 9-4; Plebeian, 8-10; Behar, 8-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Surkhab and Little Redrat, 4 to 1 Brigand, 5 to 1 Little Gallant, 6 to 1 each Avatar and Highflag, 10 to 1 others.

Jeddah led for three furlongs then Random came up with him and passing him won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

MYSORE RACES.

STEWARDS:

LT.-COL. J. DESSARAJ URS. | LT.-COL. R. G. JONES.
M. KANTHARAJ URS., ESQ. | MAJOR R. H. HAYES.
E. MACONOCHIE, ESQ.,

Secretary and Clerk of Course:—H. DONNE ESQ.

First Day, Thursday, 11th June 1908.

APPENDED are results. Details in one sporting notes:—

THE ARAB PLATE—Rs. 1,000 of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. For Arab horses, which have not won a a flat race of the value of Rs 900 or over since 31st March 1906. W. A. reduced 7lb. 1 mile.

Mr Hajee Oosman Ebrahim Sait's ch a h William Rufus, 9st. ...	Southall	1
Mr. G. K's b a h Bendigo, 9st. 3lb. ...	Robinson	2
Mr Davood Essak's gr a h Moscow, 9st.	Heeroo	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Bendigo, 5 to 1 each agst. Moscow and William Rufus.

Won easily by five lengths. Time—2min. 1sec.

THE MACINTIRE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. For horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1906. W. A. and C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Lakshmi Kantharaj Urs' ch aus g Victor, 9st. 11lb.	Taylor	1
Mr. Abdul Sattar's b aus g Royal Revenge, 9st. 4lb.	Oomer Khan	2
Mr. J. O. Sherrad's ch aus g Annexe, 8st. 11lb.	Brown	3

Also ran: Belldhu (9-10); Gunner (9-4;) Platoon (8-7); Cuirass (8-7); Noel (8-7); Stars (8 7).

BETTING: 1¼ to 1 agst. Cuirass, 3 to 1 Victor, 4 to 1 Royal Revenge, 5 to 1 each Gunner and Annexe, 10 to 1 each Platoon, Noel and Stars.

Won handsomely by two lengths and a half; third a length behind Royal Revenge. Time—1min. 26½secs.

THE FARM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will close Rs. 100. For country-bred horses, which have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1906. W. A. reduced 7lbs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Yacob Sait's ch cb h Sir Simon, 8st. 4lb.	Melsom	1
Mr. Ahmed Sait's ch cb g Philcourage, 8st. 9lb.	C. Hoyt	2
Mr. Ebrahim Sait's br cb m Emerald 6st. 11lb.	Ferguson	3

Also ran: Koel (8-1); Roseland (8-3); Leadon (8-0); Pearl (7-4); Cowslip (7-2.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Sir Simon, 3 to 1 Emerald, 3½ to 1 Pearl, 4 to 1 Roseland, 5 to 1 each Philcourage and Koel, 6 to 1 each Leadon and Cowslip.

Won by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time—54½secs.

Leadon threw his rider Trahan at the distance, the jockey sustaining a dislocation of the wrist.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Rs. 500 presented by Mr. Kantharaj Urs, Esq., with Rs. 500 added from the Fund, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's bl aus g Come Back, 9st. 8lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. J. B.'s ch aus m Florrie, 10st. 12lb.	Southall	2
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus m Virbala, 8st. 3lb.	Heeroo	3

Also ran: Koko (7-12); Little Admiral (7-7); Astarte (7-3); Idleness (7-2).

BETTING: Evens Come back, 3 to 1 each agst. Florrie, and Virbala, 4 to 1 Little Admiral, 5 to 1 Koko, 10 to 1 each Astarte and Idleness.

Won by three quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—53½secs.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1906. 14-1 to carry 9-12. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's ch a h Mint, 8st. 6lb. ...	Robinson	1
Mr. Kelso's gr a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 8lb.	Hero	2
Mr. Adil's ch a h Plassey, 7st. 4lb.	... Abbass Sheriff	3

Also ran: Girgistan, (9-5); Nippon, (9-4); Broadrib, (8-13); Sabah, (8-8); Nonplus, (8-5); Envoy, (7-10); William Rufus, (7-11).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mint, 2 to 1 agst. Young Gazelle, 4 to 1 Envoy, 6 to 1 each Sabah, Nonplus, William, Rufus, and Plassey, 10 to 1 each Girgastan, Nippon and Broadrib.

Won by a neck; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 13½secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 13th June 1908.

THE MYSORE SERVICE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. K's. b a h Bendigo, 8st. 4lb. ...	Taylor	1
Mr. B. R. S's n a h Vasco, 9st. 4lb. ...	Robinson	2
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ch a h William Rufus, 8st. 12lb.	Southall	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Vasco and Rufus, and 5 to 2 Bendigo.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 7⅘ secs.

THE STABLE CUP.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Artin A. Essayie's br aus g Koko, 7st. 7lb.	Ferguson	1
Major Barlow's che g Idleness, (6st. 7lb. car. 8st. 11lb.)	Southall	2
Mr. R. R. S's bl aus g Comeback, (10st. 3lb.	Robinson	3

Also ran: Little Admiral, (8-1; Virba) a, (7st. 12lb.)

BETTING: Evens Koko and Comeback, 4 to 1 Virbala, 6 to 1 Admiral, and 10 to 1 Idleness.

Won by a length; half length between second and third. Time—66⅘ secs.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A hadicap for country-bred horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ahmed Sait's ch cb g Philcourage (9st. 7lb.)	C. Hoyt	1
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's b cb g Kunjura (7st. 13lb., car. 8st.) ...	Fisher / Abbas	Dead heat
Major A. A. Jones' ch cb h Cowslip, (6st. 10lb., car. 6st. 13lb.)		
Mr. Jacoob Sait's ch cb h Sir Simon, (9st. 11lb.)	Melsom	0

Also ran: Roseland, 9-4; Koel, 7-11; Emerald, 7-10; carried 8 and Pearl 7-5s.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Emerald, 3 to 1 Philcourage, 4 to 1 each Sir Simon, Kunjura and Pearl, and 8 to 1 Koel.

Won by a neck; dead heat for second place. Time—21⅘ secs.

H. H. THE MYSORE MAHARAJA'S CUP.—Rs. 3,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 300 and the third Rs. 200. A cup of the value of Rs. 500 presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 7st. 13lb.	Southall	1
Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' b nth am Balayeuse, 7st. 6lb.	Ferguson	2
H. H. the Maharaja of Rewa's b aus h Circuit, 9st.	Randall	3

Also ran: Dea, 9-10; Royalist, 9-2; Solent, 7-4; Welldone, 7-4; and Platoon, 6-12 car. 6-13.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Royalist and Haloya, 2 to 1 Circuit, 4 to 1 Dea, and 5 to 1 Balayeuse.

Won by two and a half lengths; three lengths between the next two. Time—2mins. 16⅘secs.

THE YUVARAJA'S PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A Cup of the value of Rs. 500 will also be given to the winner. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Dawood Essack's gr a h Moscow,	Taylor	1
Mr. R. R. S's ch a h Mint, 9st. 7lbs.	Robinson	2
Mr. Aga Abdoola's gr a h Nonplus, 8st. 11lb	Fisher	3

Also ran: King Cobweb, 8-12; Nippon, 8-10; Girgistan, 8-8; Young Gazelle, 8 5; and Envoy, 7-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Young Gazelle, 4 to 1 each agst. Nonplus, Moscow and Girgistan; and 6 to 1 Mint.

Won by a neck; half a length dividing the next two. Time—1min. 26⅘secs

THE BIRTHDAY CUP.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. D'Souza's b aus g Manlock, 8st. 4lb. ...	Southall	1
Lieut. Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus m Twistum, 8st. 3lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. R. R. S's b aus m Posco, 10st. 3lb. ...	Robinson	3

Also ran: St. Patrick, 8-8; Victor, 8-2; Royal Revenge, 7-9; and Stars, 7-4, car. 7-11.

BETTING: Evens Manlock, 6 to 4 agst. St. Patrick, 5 to 1 Posco, and 6 to 1 each Twistum and Victor.

Won very easily by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

Third Day, Tuesday 16th June 1908.

(By Telegram.)

THE third day of the Mysore races was most successful though entries were not big on the whole. The executive are to be congratulated. The attendance was very large and there were some exciting finishes. An extra day's racing is announced for Thursday.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab horses. 9 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s gr a h Vasco, 9st ...	Robinson	1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 9st. 3 lb.	Taylor	2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Vasco, evens Bendigo.

Bendigo made all the running and led by two lengths at the distance, where Vasco came up and in a good finish won by a neck. Time—2mins. 13⅘secs.

THE KUNIGAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 1 mile.

Major Bell's b cb g Roseland, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Southall	1
Major A. A. Jones' ch cb h Cowslip, 6st. 12lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Abbas	2
Mr. Ahmed Saith's ch cb g Philcourage, 9st. 12lb.	Hoyt	3
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's b cb g Kunjura, 7st. 11lb.	Melsom	0

BETTING: Evens Kunjura, 2 to 1 Roseland, 3 to 1 Philcourage, and 4 to 1 Cowslip.

Kunjura was troublesome at the post but got away with the lead, Cowslip and Philcourage next in order. After three furlongs Cowslip went after the leader, who dropped back in the straight, when Roseland came up and won comfortably by a length and a half; same between second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

THE ROYAL PURSE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for ponies. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s bl aus g Comeback, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson	1
Major Barlow's ch e g Idleness, 8st. 3lb. ..	Southall	2
Mr Artin A. Essayie's b aus g Koko, 7st. 13lb.	Ferguson	3
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b e g Little Admiral, 7st. 9lb.	Melsom	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Comeback, 3 to 1 Idleness, and 4 to 1 Admiral.

Idleness made the pace from Comeback and Admiral. In the straight Comeback drew up and passing Idleness won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 50⅘secs.

THE PALACE CUP.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Kelso's Royalist, 9st. 11lb. ...	Taylor	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco 9st. 7lb. ...	Robinson	2
Col. Desaraj Ur's br aus m Twistum, 7st., 11lb.	Melsom	3
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 9st. 11lb.	Southall	0
H. H. The Maharajah of Rewah's b aus h Circuit, 9st. 12lb.	Randall	0
Mr. M. A. Khan's bk aus m Gambara, 9st. 8lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. G. M. Skipp's b aus g Platoon, 7st. 2lb.	Abbas	0
Mr. A. Hameed's br aus g Solent, 7st. ...	Ferguson	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Posco, 2 to 1 Haloya, 3 to 1 Royalist, and 4 to 1 Gambara.

Gambara took the lead followed by Haloya, Twistum, Posco and Royalist; at the half mile Haloya went to the front, Gambara fell back at the bend where Twistum was second with Posco. In the straight Posco passed the leader but Royalist coming on the outside with a strong run won a good race by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 47secs.

THE CHAMUNDI PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 9st. 7lb. ...	Robinson	1
Mr. Dawood Essack's gr a h Moscow, 9st. 8lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ch a h William Rufus, 8st. 12lb.	Southall	3
Capt. Hodgkinson's King Cobweb, 8st. 5lb.	Hoyt	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Mint, 2 to 1 King Cobweb, 3 to 1 Moscow, and 4 to 1 William Rufus.

King Cobweb got the best of the start then Rufus went to the front with Moscow and Mint behind. In the straight Moscow came up level with the leader but Mint coming on the outside with a tremendous finish won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 55⅘secs.

Races to Come.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB GYMKHANA RACES.

SECOND MEETING.

Saturday, 27th June 1908.

PONY STEEPLECHASE.

A Handicap Steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—About 1½ miles.

THE ALL COMERS' CUP (Open).

A Handicap Flat Race for maiden horses. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE JUNE PLATE.

A Handicap Flat Race for horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE MIDGET STAKES.

A Handicap Flat Race for maiden ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE PONY CUP (Open).

A Handicap Flat Race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE NOVICE STAKES.

A Handicap Flat Race for horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 45 or over. Distance—5 furlongs.

J. M. TURNER,
Honorary Secretary, T. G. Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 29th May 1908.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

THERE was no mistake about the weather on Saturday the 23rd instant, a bright afternoon appealing equally to visitors from London and London-super-Mare. The holiday folk went out in rare force, and a good attendance testified to the popularity of this charming fixture which in years to come will be one of the most lovely spots in the racing repertoire. The arrival list had been materially supplemented, and big fields kept the ball rolling merrily, while a capital service of trains met with liberal patronage; and the executive can shake hands with themselves on the success which this up-to-date firm always deserves, and generally commands. The weather was perfect, the going, thanks to Mr. Hook's careful supervision, was in capital trim while fields ruled well, and sport was of an exciting order. Details:—

REIGATE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Ilchester's Maupas, by Mauvezin—Patching, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Higgs	1
Col. Fenwick's Muffin Boy, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Wootton	2
Mr. H. S. Goodson's St. Trumpet, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Piper	3

Also ran: Deal (Heckford); Chihuahua (Anderson); Tozer (Madden); Rameldry (J. Morgan); Light o' Day (Randall); Punt (Trigg); Tingewick f (Evans); Pendule (Wal. Griggs); Base Metal (Broadwood); Quality Street (E. Escott); Pretty Corner (Fox); Country Squire (Earl); Abent (Bonner).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Maupas, 6 to 1 Muffin Boy, 8 to 1 Tingewick f, 10 to 1 each Tozer, Chihuahua, Light o' Day, Pendule, St. Trumpet, and Quality Street, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths.

ROOK PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. V. P. Misa's c by Mormon—Ladamos, 9st.	Escott	1
Sir T. Brinckman's Myrrhic, 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. Sol Joel's Learning f, 8st. 11lb. ...	Randall	3

Also ran: Foray c (Higgs); Noble Countess te (Morgan); Muzzie f (Martin); Lesser Tiber (S. Dillon); Whirlpool f (Walter Griggs).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Muzzie f, 4 to 1 Myrrhic, 5 to 1 Ladamos c 7 to 1 each Foray c and Lesser Tiber, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; neck.

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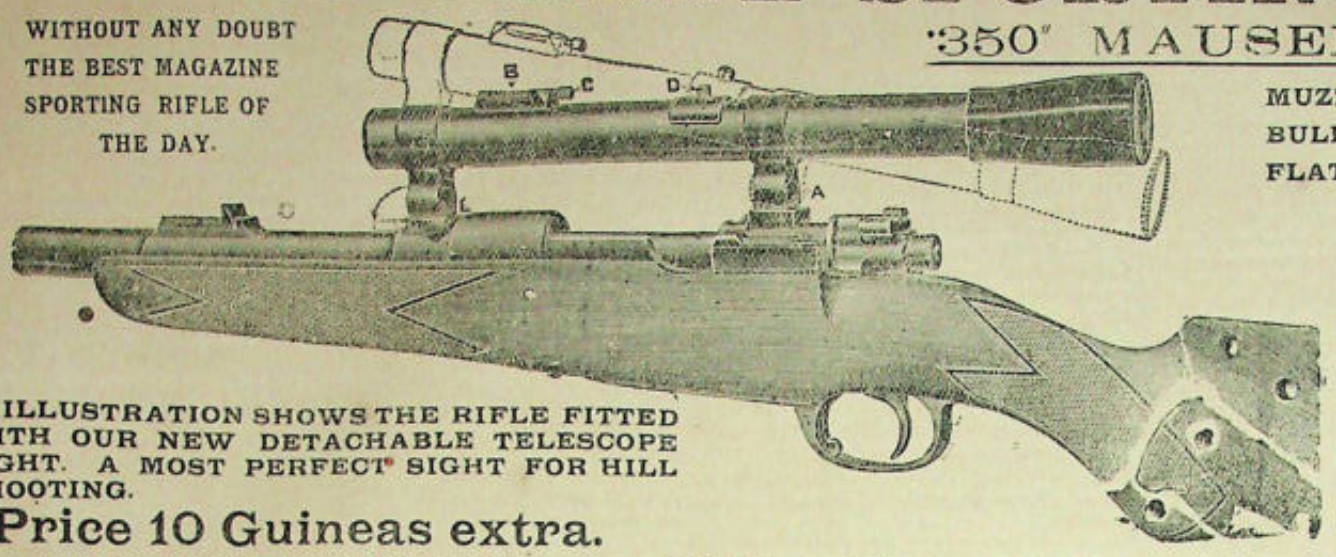

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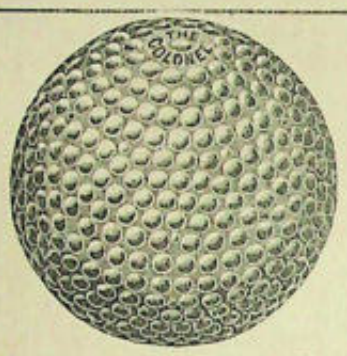

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GATWICK SPRING HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. E. Brandon's Marcobrunner, by Marco—Hampton Lass, aged, 8st. 2lb. ... Greening 1
Mr. H. Bonas's Lucifer, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's Chrysoberyl, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Higgs 3
Also ran: Father Blind (Dillon); Examiner (Wm. Griggs); Kilruddery (Trigg); St. O'Brian (Pike), St. Omer (Watts).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Chrysoberyl, 6 to 1 Father Blind, 7 to 1 Lucifer, 100 to 14 each Marcobrunner and Examiner, 100 to 12 St. O Brian, 10 to 1 Kilruddery, 20 to 1 St. Omer.

Won by half a length; head.

MARLBOROUGH STAKES—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. A. Bendon's Ebor, by Hackler—Lady Gough, 3yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Randall 1
Mr. A. Belmont's Historic, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. Madden 2
Lord Wolverton's Putchamin, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... H. Jones 3
Also ran: Knightshade c (Trigg); Glos (Heckford); Red Beetle (Lyne); Very Likely (Higgs); Call Bird (Hewitt).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Ebor, 7 to 1 agst. Knightshade c 10 to 1 each Glos and Putchamin, 100 to 8 Historic, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; two.

MAIDEN (APPRENTICE) PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Seance, by Symington—Abeyance, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. .. Evans 1
Mr. J. Hare's Brooklet, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... Smallpiece 2
Mr. T. Jennings's Rhyme, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. Jellie 3
Also ran: Queenstown (Blackburn); Horarine (James); Hope (Gilroy); Miss Spendthrift (Wootton); Lilly Surefoot (Halsey).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Queenstown, 9 to 2 Brooklet, 11 to 2 Rhyme, 6 to 1 Miss Spendthrift, 7 to 1 Hope, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths.

YORK.

ALTHOUGH the weather was dull at York, on Tuesday the rain fortunately held off, much to the satisfaction of sportsmen, who, on reaching the course, found that the executive were taking good care of their comfort, as the whole of the stands and enclosures look like being improved by the August fixture, and Doncaster will then have to look to its laurels. The attendance was a good one in every particular, the rank, fashion, and beauty of the county assembled in the new enclosure and the sport-loving public packed them up, the two rings in the paddock in the same style as Chester being much appreciated. Details:—

CRAVEN THREE-YEAR OLD HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.
Lord Downe's Comforter, by Collar—Indulgence, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Ringstead 1
Lord Durham's Bardolph, 8st. 2lb. ... Randall 2
Mr. T. W. P. Rivi's Loveknot, 7st. 11lb. ... Wright 3
Also ran: Torch (Plant); Inverary (Sadgrove); Pacific (Gilroy); Alfred House (Bland); Alwine (Clark).

(*Winner trained by Cole.*)

BETTING: Evens Bardolph, 5 to 1 Loveknot, 100 to 14 Torch, 10 to 1 Comforter and others.

Won by a short head; eight lengths.

AINSTY SELLING STAKES—Of 100sovs. added. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. S. Jackson's Hand in Hand, by Tanzmeister—Starless Night, aged, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Halsey 1
Mr. J. C. Dalton's William's Hill, aged, 9st. 12lb. ... ... McGuigan 2
Mr. Milnthorp's Stillingfleet, 6yrs., 9st. 12lb. ... ... H. Jones 3
Also ran: Japan (J. McCall); Mendelssohn (Sadgrove); Woodpecker (Wm. Griggs); Dunglas (Sharples); Limestone Crag (Ringstead); Fleur d'Ete c (Baker); Agnes II. (Hughes).

(*Winner trained by Armstrong.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 Mendelssohn, 3 to 1 Hand in Hand, 7 to 1 each Stillingfleet and William's Hill, 100 to 14 Japan, 10 to 1 Agnes II., 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; three-parts of a length.

KNAVESMIRE TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 4 furlongs.
Lord Wolverton's Briolet, by Diamond Jubilee—Bramble Jelly, 8st. 4lb. ... H. Jones 1
Mr. G. Gunter's Proudridge, 8st. 7lb. ... G. McCall 2
Mr. L. Neumann's Adalia, 8st. 4lb. ... Hewitt 3
Also ran: Berlioz, (Halsey); Scarborough (Sharples); Lady Cashier c (Bloodworth); Jean Darroch (Wm. Griggs); Fleuriste (Wheatley); Crash (Martin); Digo (Priestman.)

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: Evens Briolet, 5 to 1 Fleuriste, 7 to 1 each Jean Darrach, Adalia and Crash, 100 to 8 others.

Won by three-parts of a length; three lengths.

GREAT NORTHERN HANDICAP.—Of 700sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. J. P. Alzola's Pillo, by Raeburn—Golden Horn, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Torterolo 1
Mr. T. W. Rivis's Poignard, 4yrs., 7st. ... Ringstead 2
Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Qu'Appelle (4yrs., 8-4, Martin); Turbine (5yrs., 8-9, G. McCall); Precentor (4yrs., 7-11 Plant); Faithful Don (5yrs., 7-5, Watts); Mercredi (4yrs., 7-2, Crisp); Langthorne (4yrs., 6-4, Howard); Old China (4yrs., 7-10, Wheatley); Victoria May f (3yrs., 6-0, Sadgrove.)

(*Winner trained by Torterolo.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Mercredi, 5 to 1 each Precentor, Hanover Square, and Langthorne, 8 to 1 each Pillo, Faithful Don, and Victoria May filly, 10 to 1 Qu' Appelle, 100 to 8 others.

Won by half a length; three-parts of a length.

GLASGOW SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. P. B. Foster's Chesil Beach, by Bill of Portland—Fair Huguenot, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Randall 1
Mr. G. Menzies's Helter Skelter, agd., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Halsey 2
Mr. A. Farrar's Celery, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Ringstead 3
Also ran: Barat (J. McCall); Pompero (Hughes); Yelden (C. Jones); Golden Fringe (Anderson); Bric-a-Brac II. (Robertson); Thornyden (Wright).

(*Winner trained by Grieve.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Helter Skelter, 5 to 1 Celery, 6 to 1 Barat, 8 to 1 Chesil Beach, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; head. Winner bought in for 105 guineas.

ZETLAND STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. Barrow's Strickland, by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. R. C. Swan's Dark Dinah, 8st. 6lb. ... Scourse 2
Lord Durham's Melusine, 8st. 6lb. ... Randall 3
Also ran: Orontes II., f (Hewitt); Brookdale (Flanagan); Erisgeir (G. McCall); Gigha (Rickaby); Diamond Hall (Martin); Queen Mab (Halsey); Trysting Stone c (Sharples); Jeanne La Folle (Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Dawson*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst Gigha, 2½ to 1 Strickland, 7 to 1 Dark Dinah, 100 to 12 Orontes II. f, 100 to 8 others.

Won easily by three lengths; neck.

APPRENTICE PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Smailholm, 3yrs. 7st. 5lb. ... ... Gilroy 1
Mr. J. Byrne's The Marchioness, 3yrs. 7st. 2lb. ... ... Braithwaite 2
Lord Derby's Reminiscence g, 3yrs. 7st. 2lb. ... ... Rickaby jun. 3
Also ran: Scenic Artist (Howden).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood*).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Smailholm, 9 to 4 Reminiscence g, 5 to 1 the Marchioness, 6 to 1 Scenic Artist.

Won by four lengths; half a length.

A glorious summer day replaced the somewhat wintry surroundings of Tuesday, and brought another influx of visitors to York. Most of the distinguished visitors were again in their places in the renovated club stand, while the holiday crowd was a big one. Details:—

TYRO SELLING RACE.—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Scotch Mince, by Galashiels—Mincio, 8st. 6lb. ... C. Jones 1
Mr. J. Whipp's Lady Cashier, c, 8st. 9lb. Ringstead 2
Mrs. Renwick's Duke's Sister, 8st. 11lb. ... Robertson 3
Also ran: Right Hand (Wm. Griggs); Stormer (Howard); Bambaata (Wells); Red Collar (Jarvis); Eileen Maree (Dillon); Salvaich g (J. McCall); Marakesh (Anderson); Macclesfield (Heckford); St. Elma (Sharples); Edinglassie (Keeble); Accuracy f (G. McCall); Royal Favourite (Randall); Harnham (Clark); Wisdom Tooth (Halsey); Diamond Hall (Martin).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Wisdom Tooth, 5 to 1 Duke's Sister, 6 to 1 Bambaata, 8 to 1 Stormer, 10 to 1 Scotch Mince, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three parts of a length; a neck.

MELROSE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Vyner's Crow Cup, by King Crow—Fabiola, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Ringstead 1
Lord Lonsdale's The Prodigal Son, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Crisp 2
Mr. W. J. Crook's Lady Helen, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... G. McCall 3
Also ran: Tirantes (aged, 8-12, Martin); Prattler (3yrs., 7-12, Wm. Griggs); Lucy II. (5yrs., 7-7, Hughes); Farce II. (4yrs., 7-0, Keeble); Maudburg (3yrs., 6-9, Sadgrove); Tragedy Queen g (3yrs., 6-13, Watts); Point of View (3yrs., 6-6, Bland); Macedoin (3yrs., 6-10, Flanagan).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Crow Cup, 5 to 1 Tirantes, 8 to 1 each Lucy II., Prodigal Son, Maudburg, and Point of View, 10 to 1 each Lady Helen, and Farce II., 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; same.

FLYING DUTCHMAN'S HANDICAP.—Of 4000sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. W. Stevenson's Woodhall by Donovan Craigmandie, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... G. McCall 1
Mr. E.A. Wolfe's Potheen, 4yrs., 7st.12lb.... Howard 2
Mr. A. Bell's Old China, 4yrs., 8st 5lb. ... Randall 3
Also ran: Gallinago (6yrs., 7-12, Wm. Griggs); Best Friend (5yrs., 7-2, Ringstead),

BETTING: 11 to 10 Gallinago, 100 to 30 Woodhall, 4½ to 1 Best Friend, 8 to 1 Old China, 10 to 1 Potheen.

Won by a short head; same.

EGLINTON STAKES.—Of 150sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Lord Durham's Surmise by Sir Visto—Chrysis, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. N. C. Cockburn's Leg Bail c. 8st. 9lb. Sharples 2
Lord Savile's Vigil, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Randall 3
Also ran: Joris (Priestman); Grey Coronet (Halsey); Memoria f (G. McCall).

BETTING: Evens Grey Coronet, 3½ to 1 Vigil, 6 to 1 Joris, 10 to 1 Surmise, and the others.

Won by two lengths; length and a half.

LONDESBOROUGH PLATE.—Of 250sovs. 1½ mile.
Mr. D. J. Jardine's Sir Harry, by Soliman—Shocking, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Randall 1
Major E. Loder's Glimmerglass, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Sherratt 2
Lord Ellesmere's Protoplasm, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Bird of Prey (Heckford); Recollection c (Jellis).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Protoplasm, 7 to 4 Sir Harry, 7 to 1 Glimmerglass, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by 20 lengths; bad third.

CRICKET.

ESSEX *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Leyton on 21st, 22nd and 23rd May and drawn. Score:—

ESSEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, b Hirst	...	15	c Bates, b Hirst ...	3
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Wilkinson, b Rhodes ...	...	40	c Bates, b Hirst ...	6
P. A. Perrin, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes		85	c Hunter, b Newstead	8
C. P. McGahey, l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	...	6	c Myers, b Rhodes ...	20
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Hunter, b Haigh	...	79	l.-b.-w., b Hirst ...	50
Buckenham, c Wilkinson, b Hirst ...	...	39	c and b Myers ...	10
D. C. Robinson, b Hirst	...	4	c Hunter, b Haigh ...	22
Reeves, b Hirst ...	...	0	c Hunter, b Newstead	52
W. F. O. Faviell, b Newstead ...	...	0	not out	14
Young, b Hirst ...	...	2	c Hunter, b Haigh ...	11
Mead (W.), not out	...	1	not out	13
L.-b. 4, n.-b. 1 ...	...	5	B. 7, l.-b. 10, n.-b. 1	18
Total ...	...	226	Total (9 wkts.)* ...	226

* Innings declared closed.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Faviell, b Buckenham		1	b Young	33
Rothery, b Douglas	...	2	c Fane, b Buckenham	2
Denton, b Buckenham	...	7	b Buckenham ..	61
Wilkinson (W. H.), b Douglas		13	c Perrin, b Reeves ...	50
Bates, c Reeves, b Douglas ...		4		
Hirst, c Buckenham, b Douglas		74	not out	41
Haigh, b Douglas ...	...	6		
Myers, c Fane, b McGahey	...	41		
Newstead, b Buckenham	...	1		
Lord Hawke, l.-b.-w., b McGahey		26		
Hunter, not out ...	...	1		
B. 9, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1	...	12	B. 16, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 3 ...	23
Total	...	188	Total (4 wkts.) ...	210

SOMERSET *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Taunton on 21st and 22nd May; Sussex won by an innings and 128 runs.

SUSSEX.

Vine, b North ...	...	...	77
Relf (R. R.), c Newton, b North		...	27
Killick, c Robson, b North ...		...	28
Relf (A. E.), c Braund, b Lewis		...	94
H. L. Simms, b Braund ...		...	36
Leach, c North, b Robson ...		...	18
C. L. A. Smith, c Crowder, b Lewis		...	71
Cox (G.), c Newton, b North ...		...	9
Vincett, not out ...		...	42
Dwyer, c Deane, b Lewis ...		...	27
Butt, c Newton, b Robson ...		...	8
B. 3, l.-b.-2, w. 3 ...		...	8
Total		...	445

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
J. Daniell, c and b Cox	...	5	l.-b.-w. b Killick ...	11
Cranfield, b Cox ...	...	21	c Simms, b Vincett ...	4
Braund, c Butt, b A. Relf ...		1	c Leach, b A. Relf ...	2
P. D'A. Banks, c Smith, b Relf		1	c Cox, b Killick ...	10
A. J. Crowder, c Cox, b A. Relf ...	...	4	c Butt, b Killick ...	24
Lewis, c Vincett, b Cox ...		5	c Simms, b Killick ...	0
C. G. Deane, c Dwyer, b A. Relf ...	...	8	b Killick	1
Robson, c and b Cox ...		16	c Vine, b Vincett ...	51
Whittle, c A. Relf, b Killick ...		60	c Butt, b Killick ...	6
A. E. Newton, run out ...		36	c A. Relf, b Killick ...	0
North, not out		30	not out	1
Byes		13	B. 4, w. 1, n.-b. 2	7
Total		200	Total ...	117

YORKSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Leeds on 25th and 26th May; Yorkshire won by 7 wickets. Score:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Hirst	...	14	b Hirst	10
Hobbs, c and b Newstead	...	5	b Hirst	6
Hayes, c Hirst, b Haigh	...	58	c Hunter, b Hirst ...	24
Marshal, b Hirst ...	...	0	b Haigh	13
J. N. Crawford, b Haigh	...	3	b Haigh	5
Lord Dalmeny, b Hirst	...	0	b Hirst	0
Holaand, c Bates, b Haigh	...	1	not out	0
Capt. H. S. Bush, l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	...	0	b Hirst	1
Lees, b Haigh ...	...	3	run out	6
Smith, b Haigh ...	...	3	b Hirst	1
Strudwick, not out	...	1	b Haigh	2
L.-b. ...	...	2	B. 1, l.-b. 1 ...	2
Total	...	90	Total ...	69

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, b Smith ...	...	12	b Crawford ...	11
Myers, c Crawford, b Marshal		35	b Smith	7
Denton, b Smith ...	...	2	c and b Crawford ...	0
Wilkinson, c Hayes, b Marshal		1	not out	9
Grimshaw, c Dalmeny, b Marshal ...		24		
Hirst, b Smith ...	...	0	not out	20
Bates, c Hayward, b Smith ...		0		
Haigh, c Hayward, b Smith ...		2		
Newstead, run out	...	7		
Lord Hawke, not out	...	6		
Hunter, b Crawford	...	10		
B. 4, l.-b. 3 ...	...	7	L.-b. 1	1
Total	...	113	Total (3 wkts.) ...	48

MIDDLESEX *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Lords on 25th, 26th and 27th May and drawn. Score:—

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mead, st Murrell, b Tarrant ...		28	c Murrell, b Tarrant...	35
Bowell, c Tarrant, b Mignon ...		15	c Hendren, b Mignon	0
Capt. W. N. White, c Murrell, b Hearne ...	...	80	b Hendren ...	
Llewellyn, c Trott, b Tarrant...		54	b Hearne ...	130
A. J. L. Hill, not out	...	110	b Hearne ...	23
E. M. Sprot, c Littlejohn, b Tarrant ...	...	26	not out ...	45
Stone, c Murrell, b Mignon	...	23	not out ...	4
W. H. Persse, b Mignon	...	0		
Badcock, b Mignon	...	7		
F. J. Wyatt, b Mignon	...	4		
Newman, b Hendren	...	0		
B. 12, l.-b. 2, w. 2, n.-b. 1		17	B. 5, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 5	12
Total ..		374	Total (5wkts.) ...	249

MIDDLESEX.

P. F. Warner, c Sprot, b Newman	...	110
Tarrant, c and b Murrell	...	157
C. A. L. Payne, b Llewellyn	...	71
E. S. Litteljohn, b Newman	...	27
Murrell, b Newman ...	...	14
G. L. Hebden, not out	...	35
W. P. Harrison, jun., c Sprot, b Newman	...	21
Henderson, c White, b Newman	...	8
Trott (A. E.), c Stone, b Newman	...	19
Hearne (J. T.), c Sprot, b Newman	...	14
Mignon, not out ...	...	1
B. 6, l.-b. 6, w. 4, n.-b. 14	...	30
Total (9 wkts.)*	...	502

*Innings declared closed.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Cambridge on 25th, 26th and 27th May; Lancashire won by 171 runs. Score.—

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
A. H. Hornby, b Reunert ...		59		
A. Hartley, c Goodwin, b Reunert ..	...	8	c Baily, b Lyttelton ...	14
Tyldesley, c Baily, b Lyttelton		105	Lyttelton ...	68
Heap, c Falcon, b Goodwin ...		12		
Sharp, c Wright, b Reunert ...		69	c Baily, b Falcon ...	46
L. O. S. Poidevin, c Lyttelton, b Goodwin ...	...	27	Macleod	59
H. D. Stanning, c Reunert, b Goodwin ...	...	0	c Goodwin, b Reunert	31
Harry, b Reunert	...	4		
Cook, not out ...	...	14	not out	5
W. Brearley, run out	...	1		
Worsley, c Collins, b Reunert		11	not out	4
B. 12, l.-b. 2, w. 5, n.-b. 5 ...		24	B. 5, l.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	7
Total	...	334	Total (5 wkts.) ...	*234

* Innings declared closed.

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CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. C. G. Wright, b Brearley ...	7	b Cook	6
R. E. H. Baily, b Heap ...	4	b Heap	3
F. H. Mugliston, b Heap ...	109	c Poidevin, b Harry ...	56
R. A. Young, c Worsley, b Brearley	1	b Cook	44
M. Falcon, b Brearley ...	11	c Worsley, b Harry ...	18
D. C. Collins, b Heap ...	0	b Cook	12
H. J. Goodwin, run out ...	16	c Tyldesley, b Harry	10
J. Reunert, c Harry, b Brearley	8	c Sharp, b Harry ...	1
K. G. Macleod, b Brearley ...	27	c Worsley, b Harry ...	15
L. H. Adams, b Brearley ...	1	not out	21
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, not out	17	c and b Harry ...	0
B. 3, n.-b. 1	4	L.-b. 2, n.-b. 4 ...	6
Total ...	205	Total ...	192

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—A drawn game ended in the meeting of these elevens at Edgbaston on the 23rd instant. Score:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, l.-b.w., b Charlesworth ...	60	c Kinneir, b Field ...	20
Hobbs, c Quaife, b Charlesworth	40	c Santhall ...	13
Marshal, b Field	4	l.-b.-w., b Sanstall ...	69
Holland, not out	89	c Baker, b Field ...	8
J. N. Crawford, b Field ...	10	c Quaife, b Field ...	29
Hayes, c Quaife, b Santall ...	13	c Glover, b Field ...	11
Capt. H. S. Bush, c Santall, b Field	6	b Field	0
Lees, c Santall, b Field ...	16	not out	9
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, st Lilley, b Quaife ...	1	not out	1
Smith (W. C.), l.-b.-w., b Quaife ...	2	b Field	0
Strudwick, l.-b.-w., b Field ...	1	c Charlesworth, b Field	4
B. 8, w. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	10	B. 14, n.-b. 3 ...	17
Total ...	252	Total (9 wickets) ...	*181

*Innings declared closed.

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, c Crawford, b Lees ...	38	b Hayes	31
N. K. Street, c Hayes, b Crawford	14	b Hayes	9
Baker (C. S.), b Lees ...	1	c Holland, b Crawford	3
Hargreave, b Crawford ...	6		
Quaife, c Holland, b Crawford	0	run out	12
Charlesworth, st Strudwick, b Hayes	69	b Hayes	5
Lilley, b Crawford ...	54	not out	20
A. C. S. Glover, not out ...	24	not out	5
G. W. Stephens, c Marshal, b Crawford ...	0	b Hayes	26
Santall, c Holland, b Lees ...	5		
Field, c Hayes, b Lees ...	0		
Byes	10	Byes ...	4
Total ...	221	Total (6 wkts.) ...	115

TENNIS.

OLYMPIC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.—Mr. Jay Gould, of America, and Mr. Eustace Miles, of the British Isles, fought their amateur tennis championship battle over again at Queen's Club on Saturday, the 23rd instant, when they met in the final of the Olympic tournament. The result was the same, for once more the American won, this being the fourth successive occasion on which he has beaten Mr. Miles.

Mr. Miles made a great fight of it, and though beaten by 3 sets to love he led at 5 to 2 in the first set, by 3 to 2 in the second, and was level in each of the last two sets at 4 all. It was, however, another instance of youth being served, for though Mr. Miles played equally good tennis, and got up almost everything, he lacked power in his returns at times, and gave his opponent several easy chances of killing the ball going for the winning openings, of which Mr. Gould frequently availed himself.

Mr. Miles undoubtedly did himself better justice than in his previous matches this season, but he is not quite so good as he was. On the other hand, another year has given the American increased strength and experience, and he is now a most brilliant player.

The result was: Mr. Jay Gould beat Mr. E. H. Miles by 3 sets to love—6—5, 6—4, and 6—4.

GOLF.

THE AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL.—At Sandwich on Saturday the 23rd instant, the Amateur International Golf match once again resulted in a victory for Scotland, England being beaten by 5 points to 4. Only two of last year's competitors were included in the English team. On the other hand, Scotland were represented by six of the side that inflicted so severe a defeat on the English players a twelvemonth before, and had Maxwell and Blackwell been at Sandwich they, too, would have been included.

The scores were:—

SCOTLAND.—(5 points.)		ENGLAND.—(4 points.)	
J. E. Laidlay, Hon. Company	0	John Ball (5 and 4), Royal Liverpool	1
J. Graham (7 and 5), Royal Liverpool ...	1	B. Darwin, Woking ...	0
Robert Andrew (2 and 1), Prestwick St. N. ...	1	V. A. Pollock, Royal and Ancient	0
Capt. C. R. Hutchison, Hon. Co.	0	R. H. de Montmorency (2 and 1), Sunningdale ...	1
J. Gordon Simpson (2 and 1), St. Andrews U. ...	1	H. S. Colt, Sunningdale ...	0
H. W. Beveridge, Cinque Ports	0	A. V. Hambro (4 and 3), Royal St. George's ...	1
R. Harris (3 and 2), Carnoustie	1	H. D. Gillies, Woking ...	0
A. B. Aitken, Prestwick ...	0	E. Martin Smith (8 and 6), Royal St. George's ...	1
J. L. C. Jenkins (3 and 2), Troon	1	F. H. Mitchell, Woking	0
Total ...	5	Total ...	4

ST. GEORGE'S CHALLENGE CUP.—At Sandwich, on the 22nd instant, the 36 holes open amateur stroke competition for the St. George's grand challenge cup was concluded, in boisterous weather. A strong south-westerly wind, which prevailed at the start, increased in force as the day wore on, and severely troubled the competitors on the homeward journey. Many who did well as far as the turn broke down coming in. Seven was a common figure at the fourteenth hole, and at the new short sixteenth where, in the teeth of the wind, a full drive was necessary, many players took a cleek and fell far short of the green.

The result was a win for Mr. A. C. Lincoln, the young South Herts player, with a score of 80 plus 77—157. Mr. Lincoln, an old Cholmeleian, represented England against Scotland at St. Andrews last year, and at South Herts has a handicap of plus 4. He played very steady golf, going out in 39 and coming home in the excellent score of 38. Going to the last hole he wanted a 4 to win the cup, and, after leaving a very long approach put dead, attained his object. His figures were:—

Out: 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3, 5—39.
Home: 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4—38.

THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.—The semi-final and final rounds in the ladies' championship were decided at St. Andrews. In the first of the semi-finals Miss Titterton (Musselburgh) beat Miss Leitch (Carlisle and Silloth) after a good game by 1 up. Miss Dorothy Campbell (Musselburgh) and Miss Mather (Tyneside), the other semi-finalists, also had a close match, which was carried to the twentieth green before Miss Campbell could claim the victory.

The final between Miss Titterton and Miss Campbell created great interest. Miss Titterton was behind in the outward half, but had the advantage coming home, and at one time led by three. Miss Campbell, however, managed to get square, and the round ended even. Playing off Miss Titterton won at the nineteenth hole, and became lady champion.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—This event will not be concluded in time to enable me to give you the result in this letter, but I can let you know something about the play in the preliminary rounds at Sandwich. The opening day's golf was made interesting by the last match of the day, in which A. C. Lincoln, the St. George's Vase winner, and a pupil of Harry Vardon, met H. D. Gillies, the Cambridge rowing Blue. These men started actually last, and nearly all the people on the course were eventually absorbed in the following.

Gillies had the angels on his side on the green for the first ten holes, and was then three up. But the intrinsic merit of Lincoln's real golf told in the end, though Gillies before losing took his man to the nineteenth green. Lincoln made a few mistakes, but though he had little luck he never lost his nerve.

Save for this last match of the day, there were few outstanding features in the first round, for the cracks had not run against each other, and those with byes had not to play the second ties until to-morrow. Harold Hilton, "Johnny" Ball and Charles Hutchings—all ex-champions—won their matches, but Horace Hutchinson failed to get through, and was beaten by Stanley Froy. In this first round to-day there were 138 players.

There were some sensational results on the second day. The form shown by both John Ball, the holder, and Vivian Pollock in the first round gave expectations of a great match, but few would have dared to predict a beating of 6 up and 5 to play for Mr. Ball. The largest crowd on the course up to then followed the game. Pollock did the first four holes in 4 each, so that he had an average of one under fours for the thirteen holes. Ball's defeat was attributable in a large measure to weakness on the greens. Pollock, however, played faultless golf, his cleek and iron work being particularly fine.

Another match in the second round which drew great attention was that between H. L. Gaw, of Philadelphia, and J. Gordon Simpson, the Scottish international. On the previous day Gaw had aroused no little comment by his remarkable putting, and time and again yesterday the ball sent from a distance, obediently trickled into the hole. Simpson

went out in 36 strokes, yet he turned 2 down. Gaw was playing brilliantly, and some of his iron shots were wonderful, while altogether he gave an extraordinary display of golf.

An extraordinary match was that between Leslie Balfour Melville (the champion of 1895) and Cuthbert Smith. The former lost the first seven holes, yet was beaten only on the home green. Other ex-champions to go under were C. Hutchings (1902), who lost to W. E. Fairlie by 6 and 4, and J. E. Laidlay (1889 and 1891), who was beaten by C. Bell by 2 up. Mr. Gaw had to meet Angus Hambro, one of the longest drivers in Great Britain. As an instance of Mr. Hambro's terrific hitting, it may be mentioned that at the fourteenth he was on the green—a distance of over 500 yards—in 2. Gaw started to press soon after the start, with the result that he topped and sliced several shots. His putting was still sound, but not so brilliant as in the morning, and he was beaten by 2 and 1. The feature of the round was the match between C. A. Palmer and Lionel Munn. With four holes to play, Palmer was 2 down, but at the last green he was square. No fewer than nine holes were then halved in succession, the scores being 643434534. Munn pulled his tee shot at the next, and landed in a bunker, and Palmer secured the hole in 4, and thus won the match at the twenty-eighth hole—a record tie for first-class competitions, although, in a professional tournament in Scotland four years ago, Fernie beat Braid at the 27th, and in the Irish Open Championship last year, Mr. Lurcott took Mr. Fry to the 25th.

On the third day there were only twenty-four matches to be played, and here again we were furnished with surprises, as when that polished golfer, Jack Graham, jun., disposed first of Gallagher (who was formerly in the service of the Royal and Ancient Club, and is now in the service of Lord Dudley), and then the ex-lawn tennis champion, H. L. Doherty felt the power of Graham's genius.

Many were disappointed to find Captain Cecil K. Hutchinson off his game, but he was in good company among the failures. Indeed, bar Graham and Murray, no one putted well during the morning.

It was Murray's super-excellence on the green that gave him the victory over Vardon's pupil, A. C. Lincoln. But a man brought up on Vardon ought to be able to putt.

The defeat of Gallagher and Andrew disposed of two golfers strongly fancied by the Scottish brigade. Bernard Darwin played the two most brilliant rounds of the day, and he followed up his win over Scott—a man who gave Travis a shaking up four years ago—by easily disposing of Lincoln's conqueror.

G. L. Mellin, the Cambridge "Soccer" footballer, played nice, steady golf, and it was an immense triumph for him to beat Angus Hambro, whose terrfic long game for once failed him.

Pollock, after beating Andrew in the morning, had a great game in the afternoon with the veteran, C. E. Dick. Pollock never found his game going out, but after turning three down he squared the match at the sixteenth. The game was taken to the twentieth green, where Dick won.

The sixth and semi-final rounds were decided yesterday with the result that two young English players, H. E. Taylor and E. A. Lassen, will contest the final round of 36 holes today. The last of the Scottish representatives were defeated when Taylor put out the favourite, Jack Graham, and Mr. Lassen, the Yorkshire ex-champion, beat C. E. Dick. Details of yesterday's play:—

SIXTH ROUND.

J. Graham, jun. (R. Liverpool) beat P. Bishop (Wiedernesse), 1 hole up.

H. E. Taylor (Richmond) beat H. S. Colt (Sunningdale) at the 19th hole

E. A. Lassen (Lytham and St. A.) bt G. L. Mellin (Beckenham), 3 and 2.

C. E. Dick (R. Liverpool) beat B. R. M. Darwin (Woking), 3 and 2.

SEMI-FINALS.

H. E. Taylor beat J. Graham, jun., 4 and 3.

E. A. Lassen beat C. E. Dick, 2 and 1.

The final tie over 36 holes will be begun at 10·15 this morning.

I must reluctantly leave the most interesting stages of the tournament and complete results for next week.

ATHLETICS.

SHRUBB'S ATTEMPT AT RECORD.—At Ibrox Park, Glasgow, on Saturday last Alfred Shrubb made an attempt on the twelve miles record. The meeting was under the auspices of the Rangers Football Club, and in addition to Shrubb's effort there were also two short handicaps on the programme. Shrubb arrived in Glasgow on Friday, and just before beginning on Saturday he stated that he was in the best of condition. On making his appearance he was loudly cheered, and for pacemakers he had Sid Jones (London), A. Haddon (Midcalder), and R. A. Davidson (Motherwell). G. B. Tincler was also to have acted as pacemaker, but was prevented by indisposition. Shrubb ran splendidly throughout, but it was early seen that previous records would remain, the undernoted times showing what the champion did:—

Miles	Shrubb's previous best	Saturday's	Times.
1	No time given	M. 4	S. 47¼.
2	M. S. *9 9⅘	 9	55.
3	14 27⅕	 15	9½.
4	*19 28⅘	 20	25⅗.
5 ———	24 55⅘	 25	50.
6	*29 59⅗	 31	18⅗.
7	*35 4⅗	 36	36⅗.
8	*40 16	 41	11½.
9	*45 27⅗	 47	50.
10	*50 40⅘	 53	18.
11	*56 24⅗	 58	51½.
12	No time given	 64	18⅗.

* World's record.

Shrubb's previous best times were done in events associated with the distances only, and not in a twelve miles race. One of his chief objects on Saturday was to beat the professional one hour record made by Harry Watkins at Rochdale in 1899, when he covered 11 miles 1,286 yards. On that occasion Watkins was paced by a cyclist, and with better pacing arrangements than he had on Saturday Shrubb might yet beat Watkins's record. On Saturday Shrubb appeared wonderfully fresh at the finish, and the crowd heartily cheered him for his plucky effort. It may be mentioned that Shrubb considers the Ibrox track one of the fastest he has gone over.

S. L. H. MARATHON TRIAL.—The road race which the South London H. held on Saturday, the 23rd instant, from Eton to Wembley was designed to afford those who considered that they were unable to do themselves justice under the adverse conditions which attended the Polytechnic H. trial on 25th April, an opportunity of demonstrating what they were really capable of doing on a day when the weather was expected to be more like that of July, when the Marathon race is to be decided, and very properly members of the Selection Committee for the Olympic Games gave the event their countenance and assistance. The winner turned up in J. B. Powell, S.L.H., who ran a game race all the way, and finished comparatively strong. In the Polytechnic trial he was placed sixteenth in 2 hours 31mins. 26secs. for 23 miles, so that his Saturday's performance was rather the better one of the two. Either R. S. Bugg, of Salford H., or A. E. Wooller, Brighton and County H., ought, however, to have won. Both were fancied, but their judgment was at fault. The Brighton runner ran below the form he showed in the Polytechnic trial, when he was twelfth in faster time, and so did F. Long, of Reading. Powell's time bears no comparison with that of A. Duncan on 25th April. Result:—

Pos.		h.	m.	s.
1	J. H. Powell, South London H. ...	2	28	23
2	R. S. Bugg, Salford H.	2	30	33
3	A. E. Wooller, Brighton and C. H. ...	2	32	13
4	F. Long, Reading A. C.	2	37	6
5	G. Still, Highgate H.	2	37	25
6	A. Plater, South London H. ...	2	38	49
7	C. Rimington, Peel Institute ...	2	40	15
8	G. J. Cumming, South London H. ...	2	41	55
9	C. Allen, Elstree A. C.	2	47	53
10	H. T. Evans, South London H. ...	2	51	25
11	J. L. Churchill, South London H. ...	2	53	26
12	F. B. Stevens, South London H. ...	3	0	32

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 4th June.—Municipal Crossing 7 A.M. A jack was found almost at once, sitting on the hill side above New Covert; he was enjoying the sunshine, and not worrying himself about hounds until they were close up to him. He made off over the hill and down the other side to Blackmore Vale. With hounds so close to his brush it seemed impossible for him to save it. But increasing his pace as he crossed Pearl Crossing he just managed to slip into Rally Wood; coming out at the top he ran into Sheffield, then Parlock and Bluegums, where he dwelt for a short while, and then slipped away at the bottom in the direction of Staircase with Paradox, far ahead of the rest of the pack, not far behind him. He ran through Staircase Shola over the ridge and down on to the New Road, along it and into Lower Briar. Hounds hunting well, pushed him through and on into Bacon Wood, Bungalow Shola over the hill into Chemmund, at the top of which he turned sharply back and ran straight down to the bottom and away to the Yemmakal Stream which he crossed and made up One Tree Hill, his point being Yemmakal Shola; quitting this he made off over the ridge into Devil's Dyke, where he beat hounds. A jack was seen running the New Road; thinking it might be the hunted one, the Master took the pack over; picking up the line they carried it past the Tin Hut into Lower Staircase, where they could make nothing more of it. The first part of the chase was a merry one lasting over an hour and forty minutes; the going was good on the grass, more rain is badly wanted. There was quite a large gathering at the meet which included their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley, Miss Lawley, Mr. R. E Lawley, Captain Duff, Captain Elwes, Miss Harding, Major and Mrs. Younghusband, Major Hinge, Colonel Afsur-ul-Mulk, and his young son, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Mr. Score Smyth, Mr. Thornton, Miss Stickney, Miss Rolfe, Miss Romilly, Mr. Packenham Walsh, Mr. Cresswell, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, Mr. de la Hey and Minor Zemindars, Mr. Irwin, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. S. Browne, Mrs. Henderson, Colonel and Miss Gordon Price, Mrs. and Miss Forsyth, Major Johnston, Mr. A. A. Dangar, Captain Dangar, Captain and Mrs. Vaughan Edwards, Mr. Handcock, Miss Gales, Miss Hammick, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Major Napier, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Colin Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Porteous, Mr. O'Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Phillips, Colonel Lawless, Mrs. Cowie (on foot), Captain Lambton, Miss Carmichael, etc., etc.

Saturday, 6th June.—Windy Gap at 7 A.M. Hero and Wapshare's Hare were blank; in the bog below Wenlock hounds picked up a line and carried it into the Shola; coming out at the far side below the Pykara Road, they ran on into Khed; through it and over the Pykara Falls Road, they held on along the ridge and up Kengodu Hill just above the shola of that name. Swinging to the right they skirted Glin's Covert and pointed for Dunsandle. A sharp turn to the right brought them away through Kengod Mund and Badankod Mund over the Badankod Stream and up the steep hill on the other side where the jack was viewed near Warwick Shola. They held on by the wire fence and the ridge between Hamlet and Bracken, then sinking the hill crossed the Pykara bridle Path into Fuddler. The jack was again viewed running up the bog in the direction of Windy Gap; crossing the Pykara Road and leaving Bungalow Shola on the left he plunged down the hill side into Yemmakal Valley and got to ground in a ravine below Chemmund, where he was left. Chemmund was next drawn where a jack was at once on the move; hounds pushed him up to the top; doubling back he came out at the bottom and set his mask for Yemmakal Stream; crossing this stream below One Tree Hill, he made off towards Yemmakal Shola; leaving this, however, on his right he recrossed the Yemmakal Stream at a point below Lower Briar, thence he led off to the left, through Bacon Wood and Bungalow Shola back into Chemmund, through it and over the hill into Dormer. Wheeling to the right he entered Road Shola, where unfortunately a fresh jack was afoot and the pack divided, one lot going away right handed and throwing up, and the others swinging back left handed to the Yemmakal Stream, where they lost their jack.

The field included the following:—Their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley, Miss Lawley, Mr. R. E. Lawley, Captain Duff, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, Mr. A. A. Dangar, Captain Dangar, Miss Dangar, Major Douglas, Mr. Phillips, Miss Rolfe, Mr. F. J. Wilson, Miss Stickney, Miss Romilly, Mr. Mitchell, Colonel Lawless, Mr. Colin Mackenzie, Colonel Hawkins, Captain Lambton, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Browne, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. and Miss Forsyth, Mr. Crosswell, two of the minor zemindars and others.

Monday, 8th June.—Ootacamund Club at 10 A.M. The Hunt breakfast at the Club is always one of the most popular fixtures of the season, to-day's attendance being even larger than usual. After breakfast His Excellency Sir Arthur Lawley presented Mr. W. E. Schmidt with a testimonial subscribed for by past and present Members of the Hunt. His Excellency referred to Mr. W. E. Schmidt's length of service as Secretary to the Hunt for the last 44 years and of the admirable work done by this grand old sportsman. Fifty years ago Mr. Schmidt started the Ootacamund Hunt with a bobbery pack, since then he has acted as Master, huntsman, Whip and even kennelman. Last year Mr. Schmidt was obliged to resign owing to ill-health.

"I've lived my life, I'm nearly done,
I've played the game all round,
But I freely admit that the best of my fun,
I owe to the horse and hound."

We then adjourned to the steps of the verandah to be photographed, it was close on 10-30 before a move was made for Brooklands. A stale line was picked up and carried on to the hill above the Toll Bar—quickly warming to it here, hounds dashed down the hill side into Demon Valley, crossed the stream and ran along the side of Rockey, swinging to the right and down to the stream again, they went away over Dove Wilson's crossing to Hanging Shola. After some dodging about the covert the jack came out on the Aramby side and sweeping down the hill he went to ground in a ravine below Brooklands.

The terriers were put in; after a short scrimmage he bolted, taking a line over the hill for Black Bridge short of which he swung to the left and on into Brooklands, right through this and Bingham on to the Sigur Road, and went to ground under the bank, where we were obliged to leave him, although hounds well deserved blood.

The next move was over the Golf Links to Double Crossing, Fifes' and Point to Point Coverts proved blank, then up the Blackmore Vale into Rallywood without success; but Jackal held a jack and hounds went off over the Krurmund Road to Bakie, through it to the botton of Monkey and Leeds then up the slope to Hecuba, where they lost him.

The large field included their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley, the Misses Lawley, Mr. R. E. Lawley, Captains Duff, Torrie and Vesey, Captain and Mrs. Elwes, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, Colonel Lawless, Colonel Afsurul Mulk, Mrs. Russell, Major and Mrs. Younghusband, Major the Hon. and Mrs. Napier, Major Douglas, Mr. L. Phillips, Major Lorie, Mr. N. E. Majoribanks, Mr. Cresswell, Miss Carmichael, Colonel Formby, Miss Morgan, Mrs. S. Browne, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Harrison, Miss Jesson, Mrs. and Miss Forsyth, Miss Harding, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Gales, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Colonel Hawkins, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Irwin, Major Johnstone, Mr. Kenworthy, Captain Lambton, Mr. Colin Mackenzie, Miss Rolfe, Miss Hammick, Mrs. Porteous, Captain Dangar, Mr. A. A. and Miss Dangar, Mr. De Cattey and Minor Zemindars, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor, Miss Romilly, Mr. Thornton and many others.

Thursday, 11th June.—The Golf House 7 A. M. The monsoon has at last broken! It was a cold wet morning, with the rain coming down steadily as we started for the meet; however it cleared up when we arrived, and the weather promised well. On moving off we crossed the Municipal Stream at Elmherst Corner, and though hounds apparently winded a jack before they got to Mills, the covert was untenanted. We then turned down the Blackmore Vale where a jack was viewed climbing the slopes of New Market, and although not far ahead of them it was with difficulty they owned to his line, but hunting steadily past the top of Rawlins Nullah, the pace improved somewhat, as they sank the hill into Bluegums. Painstakingly they hunted him through this covert and along the nullah below Porlock, past the Todamund and into Governer Shola at Thunbi Turner's crossing, here the jack was viewed not twenty yards ahead of hounds, but the scent was so inferior, that he might have been gone a long time. Reaching the Governor Shola Road he turned along it, and ran it for over a mile, then swung right handed down the valley below Martyn's, doubling back into Bluegums, where they lost him. We then drew Lower Staircare, and on below the Tin Hut into Briar, without success. Crossing the Back Staircase Road and down along the Yemmakal stream hounds spoke to a line; swinging right handed below Bacon Wood, the pace gradually improved as they ran through the corner of Bungalow Shola, pointing for Hero; short of this, however, they turned over the top of Bacon Wood, down into Lower Briar, where they hesitated for a moment but spoke to it again by the side of the Yemmakal Stream, crossed the stream and headed for Hungerford Hill short of which they doubled back down the Devil's Dyke. Getting a view at him hounds raced across the Yemmakal passing Bacon Wood with a leftward turn the straight down the valley of the Yemmakal Stream, till just below Irwins clump, they wheeled sharp to the right up the hill as if for Chemmund, but leaving Dormer on their right, they hunted him into Road Shola and back into Dormer, where he beat them, and so home.

The field included their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley, the Misses Lawley, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. Vaughan Edwards, Capt. Lambton, Mr. De la Hey and the Minor Zemindars, Mrs. Gordon Price, Capt. Duff, Miss Rolfe, Miss Giles, Mr. L. E. Thornton, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Mr. W. Phillips, Mr. L. Phillips, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Hammick, Major the Hon. Napier, Major Hinge, Col. Hawkins, Mr. Cresswell, Capt. Elwes, Capt. Torrie, Mr. Yorks, etc., etc.

Polo.

THE BERESFORD TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* PATIALA.—The tournament was concluded on the 10th instant under most favourable circumstances. There was a large attendance, including their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto, and Lord Kitchener. The Commander-in-Chief's Staff dispensed hospitality and the 10th Hussars' band provided the music. The weather was perfect and the game hotly contested from start to finish, Patiala eventually winning by 3 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—Even play till Patiala got away and a long shot by Sewa Singh was successful.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked and after one shot had been stopped they got through and equalised. Shortly after they missed another opportunity of scoring.

Third Chukker.—Patiala pressed but could not get through the Dragoons' defence, a foul against Patiala gave the Dragoons a free hit but it was not improved upon and the chukker ended without score.

Fourth Chukker.—Another pointless period. Patiala lost two chances of scoring.

Fifth Chukker.—Even play was followed by a good run down by Weinholt which culminated in a goal. Patiala then attacked and Chanda Singh equalised with a somewhat lucky shot.

Sixth Chukker.—Level play, an unsuccessful run by the Dragoons and then Patiala attacked and put in two abortive shots. They continued the attack and at length scored a third goal. There was no more scoring, Patiala thus winning by 3 goals to 2. Teams:—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		PATIALA.	
Capt. W. G. F. Renton	1	Col. Sewa Singh	1
Capt. D. Clifton Browne	2	Genl. Pretum Singh	2
Mr. E. A. Weinholt	3	Risr. Thaker Singh	3
Capt. Rasbotham	(*back*)	Col. Chanda Singh	(*back*)

Umpires:—Majors Leeky and Campbell.

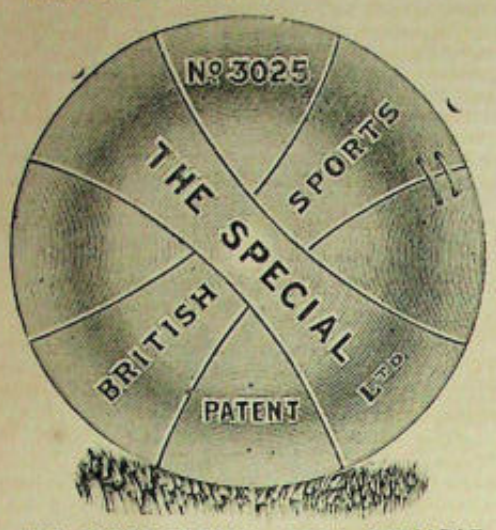
THE MYSORE BIRTHDAY TOURNAMENT.

14TH HUSSARS "A" *vs.* MYSORE GYMKHANA "B."—The match between these teams opened the tournament on the 12th instant. It was a one-sided game, the Hussars, for whom Astley was in excellent form, were better trained, and showed better combination, and eventually won by 10 goals to *nil*. Walker and Astley scored in the first chukker, Walker in the second; the third period was unproductive, while in the fourth Astley scored twice Stephen and Mason added to the score in the fift hchukker and in the sixth, Mason, Stephen, and Walker all obtained goals. Teams:—

14th HUSSARS "A."		MYSORE GYMKHANA "B."	
Mr. Mason	1	Habeed Khan	
Capt. Walker	2	Krishna Urs	
Major Stephen	3	Manaraj Urs	3
Mr. Astley	(*back*)	Subramanyaraj Urs	(*back*)

Referees:—Major Twist and Captain Bartholomew.

1908 FOOTBALL SEASON.



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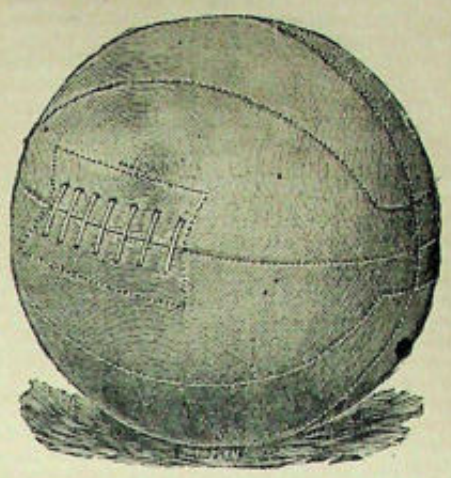

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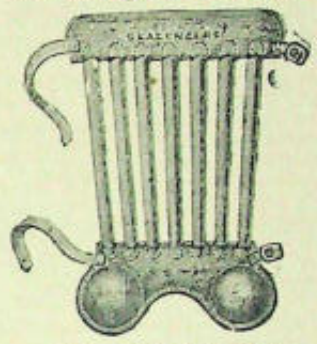

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Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each ,,	...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each ,,	...	1	0
,, ,, ,,	,, ,, on cut ,,	...	1	1
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss) ,,	...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf) ,,	...	0	14
American Cheddar	,,	...	0	14
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LOCAL SERVICE LANCERS *vs.* 20TH DECCAN HORSE.—This game also played on the 12th instant was fast, but the Deccan Horse were better mounted. They opened their scoring in the first period and adding to it in each successive period ran out winners by 2 goals to 1 Macquoid scored 3, McEuen 3, Worgan and Ley 1 each. The Lancers scored their solitary point through Mahboob Khan in the last chukker. Teams :—

DECCAN HORSE.		LANCERS.	
Major Macquoid	... 1	Lingoji ...	... 1
Mr. Ley ...	... 2	Mahboob Khan ...	... 2
Capt. McEuen ...	... 3	Lakshman Rao ...	... 3
Mr. Worgan ...	(*back*)	Sadudeen ...	(*back*)

Referees :—Major Hayes and Captain Irvine.

IMPERIAL SERVICE LANCERS *vs.* MYSORE GYMKHANA "A" TEAM.—Played last Friday afternoon, the Lancers were beaten by the Gymkhana "A" team by 10 goals to 4. The winners had the advantage of ponies, but it was a good game nevertheless. Murad Beg being most conspicuous among the Lancers. For the Gymkhana, Bunny Singh scored 4 goals, Gopalraj Urs 3, Desaraj Urs 2 and Fyaz Mahomed 1 goal, while for the Lancers Murad Beg scored 2 and Henderson and Subbaraj Urs 1 goal each. Teams :—

MYSORE GYMKHANA.		MYSORE I. S. LANCERS.	
Zemadar Fyaz Mahomed ...	1	Capt. Henderson ...	1
Col. Desaraj Urs ...	2	Resaldar Murad Beg ...	2
Mr. Bunny Singh ...	3	Jemadar Subbaraj Urs ...	3
Mr. Gopalraj Urs	(*back*)	Daffadar Abdul Rahman	(*back*)

Referees :—Major Stephen and Captain Dangar.

29TH LANCERS *vs.* 14TH HUSSARS.—Also played on Friday afternoon the Lancers winning a poor game by 4 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

29TH LANCERS.		14TH HUSSARS.	
Capt. Marchant ...	1	Major Tottenham ...	1
Capt. Harbord ...	2	Mr. Featherstonhaugh ...	2
Daffadar Rathna Singh ...	3	Mr. Hunter Jones ...	3
Col. Cookson	(*back*)	Capt. Tilney	(*back*)

Referees :—Major Martin and Captain Dangar.

MYSORE GYMKHANA *vs.* 29TH LANCERS.—Played on the 15th instant on the tank maidan ground as the racecourse ground was unplayable owing to the rain the night before. The Gymkhana had matters all their own way and ran out winners by 7 goals to, Bunny Singh (5), Desaraj Urs (1) and Gopalraj Urs (1) scored for the Gymkhana Marchant made the only goal registered by the Lancers. Teams :—

MYSORE GYMKHANA.		29TH LANCERS.	
Jmdr. Fiaz Mahomed ...	1	Capt. Marchant ...	1
Col. Desaraj Urs ...	2	Capt. Barbord ...	2
Mr. Bunny Singh ...	3	Daffadar Rathna Singh ...	3
Mr. Gopalraj Urs	(*back*),	Col. Cookson	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Henderson and Bartholomew.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BANGALORE GYMKHANA.—This match played on the 15th June was fast and interesting but the Poona quartette had the upper hand and eventually won by 9 goals to 2 Chaytor scored 5 goals, Watson 2, and Graham and Martin 1 each for Poona; and Hodgson and Day obtained the points for Bangalore. Teams :—

POONA GYMKHANA.		BANGALORE GYMKHANA.	
Mr. Chaytor ...	1	Mr. Day ...	1
Mr. Watson ...	2	Mr. Hodgson ...	2
Mr. Graham ...	3	Major Leveson-Gower ...	3
Major Martin	(*back*)	Major Hayes	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Bartholomew and Henderson.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN DARJEELING.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE *vs.* ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.—Played on the Shubbery ground on the 9th and 10th instant, the North Point boys winning easily. St. Paul's won the toss, but elected to field, and Cameron and G. Boscolo opened the North Point innings The College batted steadily and some good performances were witnessed, Onraet's 73 was compiled in fine style, while Holloway, Cameron and Bray all put together good scores, the innings closing for 237. The school then went in, but were dismissed for 63, to which Shaw contributed 31, and Duncan the only other to reach double figures, 14. Willmott trundled with great effect, taking seven wickets with an average of 5 runs each. Following on St. Paul's lost four wickets before they had scored 10 runs when play closed for the day. On Wednesday their ill-luck continued and they were all out for 83, Gregory's 33 being top score. Cameron took six wickets for 48 runs. St. Joseph's College thus won by an innings and 91, runs. Scores :—

ST. JOSEPH'S, NORTH POINT.

G. Cameron, b August ...	...	32
G. Boscolo, b Dawn ...	...	4
M. Bray, c Shaw, b Dawn	...	30
A. Holloway, st Keatinge, b Stubbs	...	48
M. Willmott, c Keatinge, b Stubbs	...	4
M. Manuk, c Keatinge, b Stubbs	...	4
N. Onraet, c and b August ...	...	73
H. Dozey, c Keatinge, b August	...	10
K. Limmonds, b August ...	...	0
Wright Neville, b Dawn ...	...	4
L. Boscolo, not out ...	...	17
Extras ...	...	11
Total ...	...	237

ST. PAUL'S.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Gregory, b Willmott	—	0 b Cameron ...	33
Stubbs, c Onraet, b Willmott ...		8 b Cameron ...	2
August, l-b-w, b Willmott ...		6 b Manuk ...	15
Sims, c Cameron		0 b Cameron ...	4
Shaw, c and b Willmott ...		31 b Manuk ...	0
MacGregor, c Cameron, b Willmott ...		0 b Cameron ...	4
Duncan, b Cameron ...		14 c and b Cameron ...	0
Goulding, c and b Willmott ...		0 not out ...	2
Dawn, c and b Willmott ...		1 b Cameron ...	0
Fetter, not out		1 c Dozey, b Manuk ...	5
C Keatinge, b Cameron ...		0 c G Boscolo, b Manuk ...	0
Extras ...		2 Extras ...	16
Total	—	63 Total ...	83

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

OOTY GYMKHANA *vs.* MR. MORRISON'S TEAM.—Played on the 9th instant. The Gymkhana batted first and after play had been delayed for some time owing to rain they scored 109 for four wickets when they declared. Mr. Morrison's team managed to hit off the runs before the call of time, scoring 113 for 5 wickets. Score :—

OOTY GYMKHANA.

W. W. Phillips, b Chokra ...	...	33
Capt. Clarke, c and b Chokra ...	...	15
Capt. Fisher, b Hamilton ...	...	14
G. C. M. Plumer, b Chokra ...	...	6
L. Phillips, not out ...	...	20
Capt. Torrie, not out ...	...	17
Capt. Edwards, A. Wimbush, W. Hope Johnstone, A. Connell, W. Ward, H. A. Irwin	did not bat.	
Extras ...	...	4
Total ...	...	109*

* Innings declared closed.

MR. MORRISON'S TEAM.

S. Bailey, b Wimbush ...	...	2
M. Z. Kumaramangalam, c W. W. Phillips, b Wimbush		13
C. Morrison, run out ...	...	12
A. F. Hamilton, b Wimbush ...	...	2
C. A. Souter, b Wimbush ...	...	3
M. Z. Kavalapara, not out ...	...	41
C. de la Hey, not out ...	...	26
Rest did not bat.		
Extras ...	...	14
Total (5 wkts.)	...	113

SECRETARIAT *vs.* GOVERNMENT HOUSE.—Played on the 8th June, the Secretariat winning by 57 runs. Score :—

GOVERNMENT SECRETARIAT.

W. W. Phillips, b Lynsdale ...	...	83
J. F. Graham, c Torrie, b Lynsdale ...	...	15
H. Ward, b Duff	...	4
C. A. Souter, c Duff, b Vesey ...	...	8
Surgeon-General Benson, b Duff ...	...	21
A. R. Cumming, c and b Duff ...	...	10
C. M. Biddiah, b Lynsdale ...	...	11
A. Galletti, c Duff, b Lynsdale ...	...	0
F. Noyce, c Torrie, b Lynsdale ...	...	0
G. S. Jesudian, b Lynsdale ...	...	4
S. R. Gopalakrishna, not out ...	...	0
Extras ...	...	1
Total ...	...	157

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Capt. T. J. Torrie, b Biddiah ...	...	40
Capt. the Hon'ble O. Vesey, b Biddiah ...	...	4
E. Burke, b Biddiah ...	...	0
Capt. A. A. Duff, c Souter, b Phillips ...	...	45
W. Hope Johnstone, b Biddiah ...	...	2
Sergt. Fisher, b Biddiah ...	...	12
B. Lynsdale, c Biddiah, b Phillips ...	...	0
E. Edney, c Souter, b Phillips ...	...	0
R. E. Lawley, b Phillips ...	...	2
A. Nicholas, not out ...	...	9
E. Holder, b Phillips ...	...	13
Extras ...	...	13
Total ...	...	140

GOVERNMENT HOUSE *vs.* NEWINGTON C. C.—Played on the 13th instant Government House winning by 15 runs. Score :—

NEWINGTON C. C.

M. Z. Telaprole, c Vesey, b Linsdale ...	...	28
M. Z. Kumaramangalam, run out ...	...	6
Mr. de la Hey, c Johnstone, b Duff ...	...	3
M. Z. Sivagiri, l-b.-w., b Linsdale ...	...	10
Mr. Morrison, b Fisher	...	43
M. Z. Kavalpara, c Linsdale, b Phillips	...	13
M. Z. Jarad, not out	...	23
M. Z. Parlakimedi, c and b Phillips ...	...	0
Chokra, b Duff	...	17
M. Z. Sivagana, run out	...	0
M. Z. Wuyyur, c and b Duff	...	0
Extras	...	8
Total ...	...	151

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.—

W. W. Phillips, b de la Hey	...	4
Capt. Torrie, c Sivagiri, b de la Hey ...	...	84
W. M. Standen, c Jarada, b Chokra ...	...	13
B. Linsdale, c Kavalpara, b Morrison ...	...	28
Capt. A. A. Duff, b Chokra	...	1
Sergt. Fisher, c Kavalpara, b Chokra ...	...	10
C. Lee, b Morrison	...	14
H. Hope Johnstone, c Telaprole, b Chokra	...	2
A. N. Nicholas, not out	...	5
Capt. O. Vesey, absent	...	0
E. Holder, b Chokra	...	5
Extras	...	0
Total ...	...	166

CRICKET AT WELLINGTON.

DORSET REGIMENT *vs.* DEPOT.—Played on the 10th instant the Dorsets winning by 197 runs. They scored 282 for 8 wickets and declared, Shute (109) and Ludlow (82) playing sound cricket. The Depot were dismissed for 85. Score :—

DORSET REGIMENT.

Lt. N. Shute, b Clarke	...	109
Pte. Ludlow, c Bates, b Clarke	...	82
Major A. A. Chichester, c Bates, b Kyrke ...	...	15
Col.-Sgt. Williams, c Pope, b Clarke ...	...	18
Sergt. Barfoot run out	...	12
L.-Cpl. Curwen, run out	...	8
Pte. Tagg, c Belfield, b Lewis	...	6
Lt. A. W. P. Little, not out	...	10
Lt. A. C. S. Hind, b Clarke	...	6
Lt. A. Brown ... ... Lt. N. Anderson	did not bat.	
Extras	...	16
Total ...	...	282

DEPOT.

Lt. A. N. Pope, c Anderson, b Chichester ...	...	8
Lt. A. O'Meara, b Chichester	...	21
Lt. A. C. Belfield, run out	...	2
Capt. M. O. Clarke, c Anderson, b Shute ...	...	23
Capt. Croly, c Tagg, b Barfoot	...	1
Lt. A. V. Kyrke, l.-b.-w, b Chichester ...	...	11
Major Lambert, b Shute	...	0
Lt. Bates, run out	...	1
Lt. Lewis, c Chichester, b Shute ...	...	7
Lce.-Corpl. Morgan, b Chichester ...	...	1
Pt. Payne, not out	...	0
Extras	...	10
Total	...	85

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* SIND VOLUNTEERS.—Played on the 6th instant, ending in a draw. Score :—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, b Mana	...	15
G. W. Wilson, b Mobed	...	4
Capt. Langhorne, c Tellis, b Kavasji ...	...	7
R. L. Palmer, b Mana	...	16
G. Stoddart, l.-b.-w., b Mana	...	60
S. Ussher, l.-b.-w., b Thorburn ...	...	19
J. Sladen, c Gonsalves, b Mana ...	...	1
G. M. Smith, b Mahon	...	2
C. Allardice, not out	...	25
G. R. Chetham, b Mana	...	0
L. Brachi, c and b Kavasji	...	15
Extras	...	10
Total	...	174

SIND VOLUNTEERS.

J. Kotwall, c Brachi, b Stoddart ...	...	0
F. J. Mobed, c Ussher, b Stoddart ...	...	2
R. Kavasji, not out	...	44
H. Thomson, c and b Stoddart	...	21
Hannah, c Chetham, b Stoddart	...	29
J. Tellis, b Wilkins	...	7
Capt. Humphreys, not out	...	14
J. Gonsalves, Mana, R. Thorburn, H. J. Mahon	did not bat.	
Extras	...	6
Total (5 wkts.)	...	123

N.-W. RAILWAY *vs.* BORAH C.C.—Played on the 6th instant, the Borahs winning easily. Score :—

N.-W. RAILWAY.

L. Green, b Moosajee	...	3
F. R. Hawkes, b Gullia	...	11
L. Semper, b Moosajee	...	0
L. Mendes, c A. Alibhoy, b Moosajee ...	...	15
H. Fardy, c G. Alibhoy, b Gullia ...	...	0
N. J. Mobed, b Moosajee	...	3
F. Rollins, c Abdoolali, b Moosajee ...	...	46
E. Cabral, c Abdoolali, b Gullia	...	17
F. Almeida, c and b Gullia	...	0
B. Mullen, b Moosajee	...	2
Kalooram, not out	...	4
Extras	...	14
Total	...	115

BORAH C.C.

Gullia, c Hawkes, b Fardy	...	7
Y. Hasanalli, c Semper, b Kalooram ...	...	72
Y. Abdoolali, b Fardy	...	0
A. Mahomedali, b Semper	...	0
G. Alibhoy, b Green	...	44
T. M. Moosajee, b Kalooram	...	52
A. Alibhoy, b Kalooram	...	2
Miarkan, c Semper, b Cabral	...	0
Y. M. Mithawalla, b Kalooram	...	3
M. Noorbhoy, not out	...	5
M. Alibhoy, did not bat.		
Extras	...	4
Total	...	187

CRICKET AT MOUNT ABU.

CIVIL *vs.* MILITARY.—Played on the 8th and 9th inst. the Civil team winning by 111 runs. Score :—

CIVIL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Simmons, b Hall ...	6	c Saulez, b Harrington	85
Mr. Lovejoy, b Hall ...	4	b Hay	0
Mr. Dubois, c and b Hall ...	11	b Harrington ...	34
Mr. Madden, c Saulez, b Hall	12	l-b-w, b Hay ...	12
Capt. Hutchinson, run out ...	4	c Owen, b Harrington	8
Major Lumsden, l-b-w, b Hall	5	b Hay	7
Mr. Dunne, b Hall ...	7	b Hay	89
Capt. St. John, b Hall ...	27	c McFlynn b Harrington	0
Rev. P. S. Grove, b Hay ...	7	b Hall	6
Capt. Anderson, not out ...	2	c Owen, b Harrington	15
Mr. Wildeblood, c Baxter b Hall	0	not out	0
Extras ...	6	Extras ...	25
Total ...	91	Total ...	282

MILITARY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Saulez, c Lumsden, b Lovejoy	71	b Lovejoy ...	19
Major Hay, b Dubois ...	0	st Simmons, b Lovejoy	1
Mr. D. O. Flynn, b Dubois ...	5	b Dubois	19
Mr. Baxter, b Dubois ...	0	st Simmons, b Lovejoy	2
Mr. Hall, b Lovejoy ...	5	b Dubois	10
Captain Norman, b Lovejoy ...	6	b Lovejoy ...	3
Mr. Owen, b Lovejoy ...	15	b Lovejoy ...	36
Mr. Harrington, st Simmons, b Lovejoy	4	not out	0
Mr. Hyde-Cotes, run out ...	5	c Grove, b Lovejoy ...	22
Major Knatchbull, b Lovejoy	1	c Wildeblood, b Lovejoy	12
Lance-Corpl. Perkins, not out	10	c Anderson, b Dubois...	0
Extras	10	Extras ...	6
Total ...	132	Total ...	130

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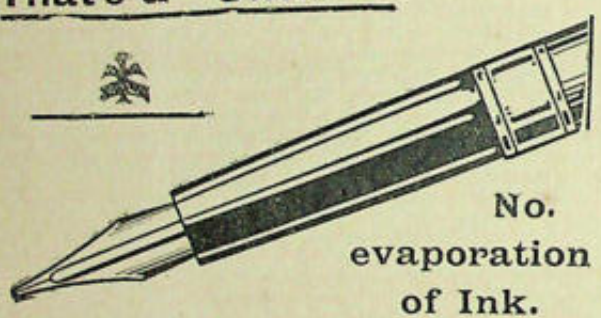

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BOMBAY GYMKHANA FIXTURES, 1908.

"A" XI.

Saturday, 13th June—1st XI *vs.* XVI, Home.
Saturday, 20th June—Civil *vs.* Services, Home.
Friday, 26th June—Hindu Gymkhana, Home.
Saturday, 27th June—Y. M. C. A., Home.
Saturday, 4th July—Grant Medical College, Home.
Saturday, 11th July—Parsee Gymkhana, Home.
Saturday, 18th July—Elphinstone College, Home.
Saturday, 25th July—R. A. Home.
Friday, 31st July and Saturday, 1st August—Ahmednagar, Away.
Saturday, 8th August—Islam Gymkhana, Home.
Tuesday, 11th August—Parsee Gymkhana, Away.
Saturday, 15th August—B. B. and C. I. Railway, Home.
Wednesday, 19th August and Thursday 20th August—Poona, Home.
Saturday, 22nd August—Hindu Gymkhana, Away.
Saturday, 29th August—Baronet C. C., Home.
Monday, 31st August—Byculla Club, Home.
Friday, 4th September, and Saturday 5th September—Poona, Away.
Friday, 11th September—Ahmednagar, Home.
Saturday, 26th September—Islam Gymkhana, Away.
Friday, 2nd October, and Saturday 3rd October—Central India, Away.
Monday, 5th October—G. I. P. Railway, Home.

"B" XI.

Saturday, 13th June—"A" and "B," Home.
Saturday, 20th June—"A" and "B," Home.
Friday, 26th June—Government Telegraph, Away.
Saturday, 27th June—R. I. M. Docyard, Away.
Saturday, 4th July—Victoria Jubilee T. Inst., Away.
Saturday, 11th July—Jolly Cricket Club, Away.
Saturday, 18th July—Fort and Pro. School, Away.
Saturday, 25th July—New High School, Away.
Saturday, 1st August—Bombay Mahomedan C. C., Home.
Saturday, 8th August—St. Xavier's College, Away.
Tuesday, 11th August—Indept. C. C., Home.
Saturday, 15th August—R. I. L. I., Away.
Wednesday, 19th August—Customs C. C., Away.
Saturday, 22nd August—R. I. M. Dockyard, Home.
Saturday, 29th August—G. I. P. Railway "B," Away.
Monday, 31st August—R. A., Away.
Saturday, 5th September—New High School, Home.
Friday, 11th September—Improvement Trust, Away.
Saturday, 12th September—Mahomedan C. C., Away.
Friday, 18th September—Vacant date, Presidency.
Saturday, 19th September—Vacant date, Fixtures.
Saturday, 26th September—Fort and Pro. School, Away.
Monday 5th October—Government Telegraph, Away.

Evelyn: You've been courting me now for a number of years, George, and I want to make a little Leap Year proposal. George: I— am not in a position to m—marry just yet, but— Evelyn (interrupting): Who said anything about marriage? I was going to propose that you stay from here, and give somebody else a chance.

Football.

BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

ROYAL SCOTS "B." *vs.* GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Played on the 9th instant the Scots having the best of the game. They won by 2 goals to *nil* and might have scored oftener, but their shooting was poor. D. Ross scored in the first half and netted a second goal on changing ends. Teams:—

ROYAL SCOTS.—Underdown, *goal;* Finnigan, and Foster, *backs;* Papps, Hill, and Legan, *half-backs;* Wright, D. Ross, G. Ross, Mackintosh and Parker, *forwards.*

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Cook, *goal;* Edwards, and Nicholas, *backs;* Woolen, Critchley, and Taylor, *half-backs;* Holman, Vase, Cooper, Lambert and Cottrill, *forwards.*

Referee—Lieutenant Cudlip.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—These teams met on the 10th instant, the game ending in a draw. The Y. M. C. A. had the best of the opening exchanges and G. Brewin scored a goal. Then the Gymkhana attacked, the culminating shot striking the post. A corner against the Gymkhana was the next item of importance but it was not improved upon and even play closed the first half. The Young Men attacked once more after the interval and almost scored on more than one occasion. But the Gymkhana improved and an invasion of the Y. M. C. A. territory resulted in Christie putting the teams level The Gymkhana continued to press and Rose was called upon to save several hot shots. He was equal to them all and play was shortly transferred: the Y. M. C. A. were attacking when time was called with the score one all. Teams:—

Y. M. C. A.—Rose, *goal;* C. Templeton, and Kelly, *backs;* Quinn, Gradwell and Rowbotham, *half-backs;* Jagar, Darwin. G. Brewin, H. Templeton, and T. Brewin, *forwards.*

GYYMKHANA:—Thompson, *goal;* Elliot and Morries, *backs;* Busy Hall and Sim, *half-backs;* F. Evans, Christie, Ward, Cole and Mole, *forwards.*

ROVERS *vs.* R. G. A.—Played on the 11th instant, a poor game resulting in a win for the Gunners by three goals to *nil.* The Rovers had a scratch team out, several of their players failing to put in an appearance. The game was further spoiled by rain.

ROYAL SCOTS "B." *vs.* COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—This game was played on the 12th instant and the Scots having the upper hand all through won by three goals to *nil.* A. Ross, Mackintosh and D. Ross were responsible for the scoring. The Commercial Gymkhana were playing their first game, and though their display was poor, they give promise of better things. Teams:—

ROYAL SCOTS "B."—Underdown, *goal;* Foster and Finnigan (Capt.), *backs;* Lakin, Hill and Papps, *half-backs;* Parkes, Mackintosh, A. Ross, D. Ross and Wright, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Street, *goal;* Chapman (Capt.) and Harwood, *backs;* Ballamy, Kay and Gilbert, *half-backs;* Elliot, Woolley, Lay, Barrett and Vaughan, *forwards.*

Referee:—B. Christie

ROYAL SCOTS "A." *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on Saturday. In spite of the rain and the heavy, slippery ground the first half was evenly contested. The Scots scored through Bolton. On resuming after the interval play continued level for a spell. Then the Scots asserted themselves and attacking for the remainder of the game scored three more goals, Bolton, Kennaway and Girdwood registering the points. They thus won by 4 goals to *nil.* Teams:—

Y. M. C. A.—Rose, *goal;* Kelly and Rowbottom, *backs;* Quinn, Jaeger, and MacVarden, *half-backs;* Pierce, Dowling, G. Brewin, H. Templeton, and T Brewin, *forwards.*

ROYAL SCOTS "A."—Robertson, *goal;* Williams and Henderson, *backs;* Kellier, Driscoll, and Lamont, *half-backs;* Pringle, Kennaway, Girdwood, Bolton, and Martin, *forwards.*

Referee:—G. Walton.

SPORTING UNION CLUB FIXTURES, 1908.

June	22nd Tuesday		
,,	4th Thursday	H. L. I. (Regt. Team)	Home.
,,	7th Sunday	Chandernagore Sporting Club	Home.
,,	8th Monday	Y. M. C. A. (Chowringhee)	Away.
,,	9th Tuesday	Bangabasi S. C.	Away,
,,	12th Friday	Sovabazar Club	Away.
,,	14th Sunday	Howrah Sporting Club	Away.
,,	15th Monday	Calcutta F. C.	Away.
,,	18th Thursday	E. I. R. (Officer's Team)	Home.
,,	20th Sunday	Chandernagore S. C.	
,,	21st Sunday		
,,	25th Thursday		
,,	29th Monday	Mohonbagan A. C.	Away.
,,	30th Tuesday	Sovabazar Club	Home.
July	2nd Thursday		
,,	5th Sunday	Howrah Sporting Club	Home.
,,	7th Tuesday	Seebpur College F. C.	Home.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION 1.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams gave a poor display when they met in their return league engagement on the 10th instant. The Rangers had rather the best of the first half, but missed opportunities of scoring. The Dals did most of the attacking after the interval, but they were quite off colour, and the game ended in a pointless draw. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—Murdoch, *goal;* Storrie, and Dunn, *backs;* Beadle, and Lees, Evans, *halves;* Halley, Dalling (jr.), Dalling (sr.), Wright and Burnett, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal;* Minnet, and Postence, *backs;* Skempton, Cody, and Anscombe, *halves;* Hazlebrooke, Tripp, Bennett, Little and McNeil, *forwards.*

Referee—W. J. Hounsel.

GORDON'S *vs.* CALCUTTA.—The Soldiers were expected to win when they met Calcutta in the return league match on the 10th instant. The game was played in the Fort and was all in favour of the Gordons who kept the Calcutta defence busy

most of the time. Cooper, Gahan, O'Shea and Dods acquitted themselves well but the Highlanders got through and scored three times—Foreman and McCoy putting through in the first half, McClaymont after the interval. Team :—

GORDONS.—Insch, *goal;* Montgomery, and Aitken, *backs;* Spence, Graham, and Harper, *halves;* Galletly, McClayton, McKay, Foreman, and McDougal, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA.—Dods, *goal;* V. Cooper, and Grahan, *backs;* Stuart, O'Shea, and Crawford, *halves;* Binning, McDonald Smith, H. Sherman, Kingcome, and Oliver, *orfwards.*

Referee—Sergeant Curley.

HIGHLAND L. I. *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—Playing on their own ground on Saturday last, the Caledonians lost to the Dum-Dum team by 3 goals to *nil.* The Soldiers did most of the attacking, but the first half was devoid of score. On changing ends Devlin netted the first goal and Collins added two more from penalty kicks—the first against J. Stoddart for tripping, the other against R. Stoddart for handling the ball. The Caledonians were unable to score. Teams:—

H. L. I.—Lees, *goal;* Tait, Cameron, *backs;* Scollins, Scevity and Collins, *halves;* Collins, Marshall, Devlin, Duncan and Innes, *forwards.*

CALEDONIAN.—Anscombe, *goal;* J. Stoddart, and Wilson, *backs;* Grout, and R. Stoddart, *halves;* James, A. N. other Apcar, Tob inand Clegg, *forwards.*

Referee—Mr. M. Remfry.

RANGERS *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—The Rangers scored their first victory of the season when they beat the Young Men last Saturday by 2 goals to *nil.* They each scored a goal in the first half, and the winning point was scored by Postence from a *mêlee* in front of the Y. M. C. A. goal shortly before time.

GORDONS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—A fast and well contested game between these teams last Saturday ended in a win for the Gordons by two goals to *nil.* The Customs lost a chance of scoring at the start and it was not long before the Soldiers opened their account. Montgomery netting from a free kick, McCoy added a second point a little later, and the Gordons crossed over leading by two goals to *nil.* The Fort team had the larger share of the game during the second half, but the Customs defence was sound and there was no further score. Teams :—

CUSTOMS.—Furtado, *goal;* Anderson Goldsmith, *backs;* Maitland, L. H. Smith and Vaillant, *halves;* Berkley, L. A. and Smith, Bowers, and McCready Vears, *forwards.*

GORDONS.—Insch, *goal;* Aitken, and Montgomery, *backs;* Harper, Graham and Spence, *halves;* Galletly, McClaymant, McCoy, Foreman, and McDougall, *forwards.*

Referee—Mr. G. V. Wade.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* CALCUTTA.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday, Calcutta just scraping home by a goal to *nil* after a good game. The home team pressed during the opening exchanges and then Calcutta took up the attack, and the Dals. were kept busy defending during the rest of the first half. H. M. Sherman scored a fine goal from a centre by his brother; Dalling had a good chance of equalising, but sent over the bar. On crossing over the home team made great efforts to get on terms, both goals were visited, but the custodians kept their charges intact, and the game ended as stated. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Dods, *goal;* Gahan, and Cooper, *backs;* Campbell, O'Shea and Crawford, *halves;* Binning, H. M. Sherman, Kingcome, V. Sherman and Oliver, *forwards.*

DALHOUSIE.—Hendry, *goal;* Storrie. and Dunn, *backs;* Beadle, Lees and Morrison, *halves;* Burnett, Dalling, Holley, Wright and Gibson, *forwards.*

Referee—Mr. A. B. Rosser.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* CALEDONIA.—A very poor exhibition of football was witnessed on the Y. M. C. A. ground on Tuesday, the visitors eventually winning by a goal to *nil,* the point being scored during the last few minutes of the game in semi-darkness. Neither side was at full strength.

DIVISION 2.

GORDONS "B" *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played on the 11th instant, ending in a draw one all, The first half was pointless, but after the interval, Peters scored from a free kick and Mackenzie equalised for the Gordons shortly after.

GORDONS "B." *vs.* R. G. A.—Played on Monday, a hard game resulting in a win for the Gordons by a goal to *nil.*

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* SIBPUR.—Played on the St. Xavier's ground on Monday, the home team winning by 2 goals to 1. D'Silva and Green scored for the winners, Payne for Sibpur.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THERE can be no mistake about the monsoon this time. The overcast skies and damp oppressive atmosphere of the past week culminating in the downpour on Tuesday and Wednesday leave no room for doubt that the real article is with us at last, and that from now on football will undergo a great change of style. The well-trained, tuned-up team scores in this kind of weather where the merely flashy lot fails ignominiously and it is safe to predict some sensational reversals of form. Up to the present scarcely a single League Match has been played on a wet ground this season with a heavy sodden ball, and much curiosity naturally exists as to the form which the present Calcutta champions, the Gordon Highlanders, will display under these conditions. From the player's point of view, the advent of the rains cannot be too heartily welcomed, but not so the spectator who, in his keenness, must now have resort to the torturesome discomfort of the waterproof and the searching drip of the umbrella with which the man behind always manages to titillate his victim's vertebrae.

Of the seven matches played since the last appearance of these notes, the Gordons-Calcutta match on Wednesday, the 10th, and the Dalhousie-Calcutta match last Saturday, appealed chiefly to the public who, as usual, turned out in their thousands. A good number of innocents were quite unwarrantably snubbed when they tried to get into Fort William to see Calcutta play the Gordons. But it is only natural that the Regiment should be bashful about having such a travesty of a ground and should desire to let as few people as possible see what a dreadful desert it is. The Gordons made short work of Calcutta who, for some reason or other, put out an exceptionally weak team with one or two obvious eleventh hour substitutes. The game was witnessed with extreme discomfort by a large crowd of civilian spectators, who were scarcely impressed with the seating arrangements made for so important a match. If the Gordons insist on playing inside the Fort they might certainly have courtesy to provide some sort of convenience for visitors who come in to see the games. To return to Wednesday's match: from what could be seen of the play when the dust clouds settled down temporarily it was evident that the civilian team was outplayed at all points, especially in the half-back line. The Calcutta forwards never got past their first line of defence, whilst the back division seemed completely off its game. The result of this match seals the fate of Calcutta in so far as the League is concerned, and the Gordons are now as safe as houses for the Walter Lock Cup.

It is interesting at this point in the League to compare results of return matches with those of the first meetings earlier in the season. Caledonia, who could only draw with Customs (0-0) at the first time of asking, went under by a goal to *nil* in the return match after a hard if unscientific game. Dalhousie and Rangers made another draw of their return match, the score in the first case being 1-1 and in the second 0-0. H. L. I. disposed off Caledonia for the second time last Saturday, the score 3-0 indicating with accuracy the nature of the play. On the Customs ground the Gordons beat the home team by 2-0 after a fine game in which the Customs, although weakened by the absence of several of the best men, yet played the Gordons to their utmost.

At last the Rangers have put up a win, having vanquished their Christian opponents across the road by 2 goals to 1 after a strenuous game conspicuous more for its vigour than its brilliance. This puts the Rangers and the Y. M. C. A. equal on points and there is every probability of a titanic struggle to avoid the attention of the humorous paragraphist and his bearded jest about wooden spoons.

The return match between Calcutta and Dalhousie came off on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday and despite the threatening aspect of the nor'-west corner of the firmament, a record crowd turned out for this event which is second only in social importance to the Viceroy's Cup, that is to say as far as concerns feminine toilette, of which more than the usual number of ravishing creations were in evidence on this occasion. The Dalhousie ground Secretary is to be very highly commended on the vast improvements which have been made in the enclosure and seating arrangements of this club. In point of comfort it is now second to none and when a few groggy chairs are weeded out there will be no longer any cause for cavil. The match itself produced one of the best and fastest games yet played this season and at times both teams showed signs of decided brilliance, Dalhousie especially playing a strong and determined game which was only spoilt by weak and faulty shooting. On the Calcutta side O'Shea at centre half stood out head and shoulders above the rest of the teams and fully justified the prophecy which was made about him in this column at the commencement of the season. His tackling is immense and although his methods are not always above suspicion he never resorts to the intentional fouling which is the curse of so many centre halves. Although Calcutta won by a goal to love on Saturday Dalhousie certainly deserved to tie if not to win, for the honours of the game certainly rested with them. Mr. A. B. Rosser's refereeing was illustrative of the excellent effect which the Calcutta Referees' Association has had and is having on this indispensable adjunct to the game.

Someone has written to a contemporary asking about the League Committee, of whom it is composed and when its last meeting was held and who gave the *hookum* to Howrah United to clear the way for the Customs. As the secretaries of competing clubs themselves form the Committee and have been content to let the energetic Mr. D. L. Walker arrange everything this season, nor has Howrah United entered any protest against the treatment accorded to it under a rule previously passed and in force now as it was then, there can surely be no complaint to make. In any case Mr. Jackson, the Secretary of the League who is back in Calcutta, will be pleased to answer any questions which may be put to him.

The 13th Somerset Light Infantry at Poona have expressed regret that they cannot enter a team for the I. F. A. Shield this season as they are under orders for England.

The following is the League table corrected up to Saturday last:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	10	10	0	0	24	4	20
Calcutta ...	10	7	3	0	22	9	14
H.L.I. ...	9	5	2	2	12	7	12
Dalhousie ...	10	3	4	3	7	7	9
Customs ...	10	4	5	1	8	10	9
Caledonia ...	10	2	6	2	8	13	6
Rangers ...	10	1	7	2	7	19	4
Y.M.C.A. ...	9	1	6	2	5	24	4

Ensuing matches are as follows :—

Saturday, 20th June—Dalhousie *vs.* Caledonia ; Gordons *vs.* Rangers ; Calcutta *vs.* Customs ; Y.M.C.A. *vs.* H. L. I.

Tuesday, 23rd June—Calcutta *vs.* H. L. I.

Wednesday, 24th June—Dalhousie *vs.* Y.M.C.A.; Caledonia *vs.* Gordons

REFEREE.

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

ISLAND CUP.—This competition for players with handicaps of 6 and over was played during April and May. The final was contested on the 11th instant and was won by McIver. Results:—

FIRST ROUND.

Mackintosh beat Symonds.
Littlehailes beat Straker.
Dene beat Justice.
Crusha beat Walker.
Wellman beat Redfern.
Ure beat Christie.
O'Reilly beat White.
McIver beat David.

SECOND ROUND.

Littlehailes beat Mackintosh.
Dene beat Crusha.
Ure beat Wellman.
McIver beat O'Reilly.

SEMI-FINAL.

Littlehailes beat Dene.
McIver beat Ure.

FINAL.

McIver beat Littlehailes.

GUTHRIE MEDAL.—Two rounds of the Island links against Bogey. Appended are results :—

	1st Rnd.	2nd Rnd.	Total.
Rev. R. H. Stevenson	1 down	3 up	= 2 up
J. H. Peebles ...	2 down	3 up	= 1 up
J. M Brown ...	1 down	1 up	= all sqr.
Com. Mitchell ...	1 down	2 down	= 1 down
T. M. Ross ...	1 down	1 down	= 2 down
J. J. O'Reilly ...	1 down	1 down	= 2 down
C. L. Bidie ...	1 down	2 down	= 3 down
F. Bell Scott ...	4 down	all sqr.	= 4 down
W. A. Beardsell	3 down	1 down	= 4 down
W. G. Talbot ...	5 down	all sqr.	= 5 down
M. Morrison ...	2 down	4 down	= 6 down
F. E. L. Worke...	2 down	5 down	= 7 down
W. G. McBean ...	4 down	4 down	= 8 down

TRAGIC DEATH OF OLD TOM MORRIS.

OLD Tom Morris, the veteran professional golfer, fell downstairs in the New Club at St. Andrews on the 24th ultimo and died shortly afterwards from concussion of the brain.

By the death of Tom Morris, of St. Andrews, there has been removed from our midst the greatest personality of the royal and ancient game—the greatest golfer that has ever lived. Old Tom, as he was familiarly called, was everybody's friend, and very few golfers visited St. Andrews without claiming his friendship. On medal days at St. Andrews up to three or four years ago he was always present on the first tee, handing out and receiving the cards from the Royal and Ancient members who were engaged in competition. He has lived through many changes in the game, and his death removes one of the strongest links with the past.

Born at St. Andrews on 16th July 1821, Tom Morris was nearly 87 years of age. He was practically reared on St. Andrews links, and naturally his attention was soon directed to the game of which he subsequently proved a past master. At the very early age of six or seven Tom first became associated with the game, and he soon adapted himself to the use of the clubs. He played a good deal with the other boys at almost every available opportunity, and obtained a very strong liking for the game. Tom left school at a very early age, and became apprenticed to Allan Robertson, who taught the champion in embryo to make clubs and feather balls. He worked assiduously at the trade, and soon became a skilled hand, besides taking every available opportunity to make himself a more proficient player.

About the year 1835 Mayor Playfair, afterwards Sir Hugh, became Provost of St. Andrews, and he set to work improving the links, which were then in a very unsatisfactory state. The game developed wonderfully, and every season marked a considerably increased number of golfing visitors. At the age of thirty Tom Morris was prevailed upon by Colonel J. O. Fairlie to start "gutty" ball making, and accept an appointment at Prestwick. Prior to that time Tom had made a great name for himself as a player in company with Allan Robertson, but his fame spread widely after his association with the Ayrshire green. He stayed five years at Prestwick, and then returned to St. Andrews for good.

After Allan Robertson had beaten Willie Dunn, of Musselburgh, in a match over 360 holes in the year 1843, the St. Andrews man was regarded as champion of the game. Six years later, Tom Morris partnered Allen Robertson in a match over Musselburgh, St. Andrews, and North Berwick, against the brothers Dunn, of Musselburgh, for a stake of £400. The Dunns won at Musselburgh by 13 and 12. The match, therefore, reverted to North Berwick. The Dunns were 4 up and 8 to play, and odds of 20 to 1 were laid on them. The game took a remarkable turn, for Robertson and his partner won in the end by a single hole. In 1852 Tom and Allan Robertson staked £100 to £50 in a match against Sir Robert Hay and Willie Dunn, the latter couple suffering defeat by 6 up and 5 to play, over two rounds of St. Andrews. The following year Willie Park, sen., Musselburgh, twice defeated Tom Morris in £100 matches; while in 1854 Tom and Bob Ferguson beat Allan Robertson and Willie Dunn by one hole in an 18 hole match. In the years 1854 and 1855 Park and Morris engaged in six £100 matches, and honours were about evenly divided. In the fifth match at Musselburgh, the spectators interfered with Morris's ball repeatedly, and the referee stopped play and divided the stakes. Two years later, the couple opposed Allan Robertson and Andrew Strath in a match of £100, but suffered defeat by six holes over two rounds of the course. While Tom was champion in 1868 and 1869, he played six matches with Bob Ferguson, of Musselburgh, over Luffness and Musselburgh, but Ferguson won them all.

Tom's record in the open championships was truly a remarkable one. In all he played in thirty-six open championships, and the writer remembers well the last occasion upon which he appeared in the classic event at Muirfield—the year when Harry Vardon first came to light by reason of his memorable match with J. H. Taylor, whom he defeated for the title after a tie. Old Tom won the championship belt at Prestwick in 1861, 1862, 1864, and 1867, while his son, by scoring three successive victories in the following years, became possessor of the belt for good. This was the proudest possession Old Tom had, and was absolutely priceless. It is composed of a big, broad belt of dark red Morocco leather, ornamented with rich golfing designs in silver. Old Tom did not succeed in inscribing his name on the new trophy, which is still in existence, but young Tom won it the first year—1872. Old Tom was a great favourite with the ladies, and, if we remember rightly, Miss Rhona Adair was the last to play the veteran over a full round of St. Andrews links some five or six years ago.

A well-known writer on golf, in commenting some time ago upon the announcement that old Tom was about to write his reminiscences, said :—"What a wealth of anecdote, what a charm of recollections the old man will be able to introduce to this, a great tribute to the game he loves so well. He has played with every golfer of note, every golfing statesman and man of eminence in the last fifty years. What memories he must have of all his great matches! He has met everybody, played everywhere, and what a pity it would be if his recollections, representing as they do the history of golf from an obscure to a world-wide game, were not committed to print."

Old Tom was a generous opponent and a charming partner. He was fond of the game to the last, and his birthday round, which he played annually until the last year or two, was almost an institution of St. Andrews, of which he was honorary greenkeeper. He was on the green during the last ladies' amateur golf championship, and on the afternoon of the 24th ultimo visited the new golf club, of which he was an honorary member. Mistaking a door in the lobby, he fell down a flight of stairs and was rendered unconscious. Medical aid was summoned, and Tom was conveyed in an ambulance to the Memorial Cottage Hospital, where he died soon afterwards.

A party of travelling men in a Chicago hotel were one day boasting of the business done by their respective firms, when one of the drummers said:

"No house in the country, I am proud to say, has more men and women pushing its line of goods than mine."

"What do you sell?" he was asked.

"Baby carriages!" shouted the drummer, as he fled from the room.



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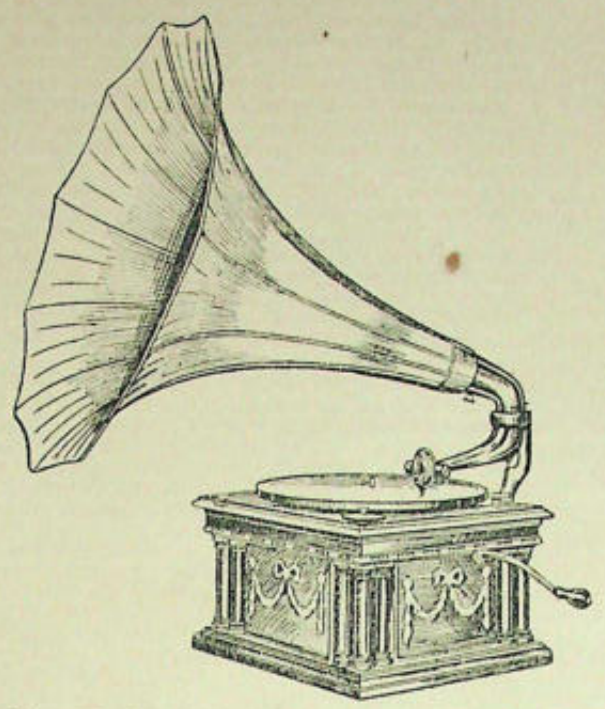

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THE BRITISH BULLDOG CLUB SHOW.

The Bulldog Club (Incorporated) held its annual championship show on the 26th ultimo in the Northampton Institute, Clerkenwell; but the entry was a disappointing one. A total exhibit of only 176, representing eighty-nine dogs, is unaccountably small for so popular and important a breed, though this year's omission of any classes for miniature bulldogs explains in some measure the loss of support.

The judge, Mr. Sam Woodiwiss, completed his task early in the afternoon, as the classes, with the exception of those for puppies, were small. In the open class for dogs over 55lb., Mr. W. B. Cannon's Chineham Young Jack was first, with Mr. Nigel Colman's Lord Brancher second, Mr. J. C. McCowan's Glencairn third, and Mrs. Haverty's Grenadier fourth; this order being repeated in the limit class. In open, over 45lb. Mr. W. J. Pegg's Woodcote Bouncer led, with Mr. E. A. Vicary's Parkholme Crib second, Mr. Atkinson Jowett's Fair Monarch third, and Mr. H. Schlaferman's Kilburn Magnet fourth. There were only two dogs in the not exceeding 45lb. class, won by Mr. E. A. Mills's Champion Uxbridge Matchless. Woodcote Bouncer was the winner in limit, not exceeding 55lb. with Mr. A. Fergusson's Scarlet Pimpernel second, and Fair Monarch third. And the winner in the limit class for not exceeding 45lb. was Mr. J. Young's Bob Upanwyn, with Mr. G. H. Lamb's Acacia King second, and Mr. F. R. Stephens's St. Pancras Buzfuz third. The winners in the two minor limit classes were Scarlet Pimpernel and Blinkbonny, both owned by Mr. Fergusson. Novice dogs over 55lb. weight had but one representative, Mr. A. M. Helmsley's Cleveland Jumbo. Kilburn Magnet headed the novice class for over 45lb. with Mr. Frank Cox's Cobnut second, and in that for dogs not exceeding 45lb. Mr. W. J. Pegg's Woodcote Merry Boy won, and also headed the junior any-weight class, in which the only other representative was Cleveland Jumbo. There were eleven entries—a large class—in puppy, won by Cobnut, with Cleveland Jumbo second, Mr. G. Webber's Ethel's Boy third, and Mr. A. Smout's Dick Swiveller fourth. And in the puppy class for under nine months first prize went to Mr. T. J. Wigmore's Hillsborough Peacemaker, Mr. Pete Murray's Tadger second Captain Hinds Howell's Cymric Albert third, and Mrs. C. W. Moss's Browston Parsifal fourth. In the lightweight section Lady Kathleen Pilkington won first and second, with Orestes and Woodhouse Cottager.

In bitches the open class for over 45lb. was won by Mrs. Arthur Mayor's Champion Silent Duchess, Mr. C. J. Bridgland's Champion Totora being the only other in the class. For that for over 36lb. Mr. W. J. Pegg's Champion Woodcote Sally Lunn carried off chief honours, with Mr. W. P. Dando's Luna de Gex second, and Mr. W. A. Murray's Anster Peggy third. Mrs. Palmer's Cloverley Bitts was the only representative of the classes for not exceeding 35lb. and the two limit classes were won by Mr. Pegg's Balham Duchess and Mr. A. Fergusson's New Countess, Balham Duchess being beaten for first place in minor limit by Mrs. A. Mayor's Wrexham Venesta. Mr. H. M. Helmsley's Cleveland Dinah won both the special novice and junior classes, and was also first in the good puppy class, in which Anster Peggy was second, and Mrs. W. W. Beveridge's Salambo third; and in the class for puppies under nine months old Mrs. C. W. Moss's Browston Beedere won.

The championships were awarded to Mr. Mills's Champion Uxbridge Matchless and Mrs. A. Mayor's Champion Silent Duchess. Matchless won the Bulldog Club's 50-guinea challenge cup for the best dog in the show, the 25-guinea bowl, the "Dewar" 25-guinea trophy, and the 10-guinea trophy of the Bulldog Club, and the 30-guinea cup of the London Bulldog Society; and Silent Duchess won the club's 50-guinea challenge cup, the "Buchanan" 25-guinea trophy, and the 20-guinea trophy for the best dog or bitch in the show, also the 50-guinea vase of the British Bulldog Club, and the 30-guinea ladies' cup of the London Bulldog Society. The best bitch, not a full champion in the show, was Mr. Fergusson's New Countess, to whom was awarded the 20-guinea "Berrie" cup, the 25-guinea cup of the British Bulldog Club, and the 10-guinea bowl of the London Bulldog Society. Mr. Cannon's Chineham Young Jack was the winner of the British Bulldog Club's 50-guinea and 25-guinea cups, and the London Bulldog Society's 10-guinea cup, besides the Bulldog Club's 20-guinea "Berrie" cup. Mr. Wigmore's Hillsborough Peacemaker won a 25-guinea and a 15-guinea cup and a 10-guinea bowl, a good start for a puppy under nine months of age.

An interesting and novel section of the show was an exhibition of relics and works of art connected with bulldogs, including some good colour prints, an original water-colour drawing by Thomas Rowlandson, early paintings of bull-baiting, and modern portraits of champions, &c., and amongst other instructive objects the skeletons of the famous champions, British Monarch, Grabber, Duckleaf, and Blackberry.

The Story Teller.

TRAPPED.

The man with the dark moustache groaned painfully; the other merely shook his head in silent agreement.

They were decently clothed, but obviously depressed in spirits. There was that in their dejected attitude which told of disaster, and the way in which the bigger man's hands rested in his pockets plainly indicated their emptiness.

Between sunlit but silent fields the level white road on which they stood stretched away two miles ahead, where its perspective vanished in a point.

"What luck!" muttered the dark man for the twentieth time.

"Oh, quit that talk," snapped his companion. "You make me tired!"

"The chance of a lifetime!" went on the other in the monotonous tone of one reflecting on lost opportunities. To think that we are the only two people in the world—besides the stable—who know that Velveteen can win tomorrow. Simply—stroll—in! And here we are without so much as the rail fare to take us to the meeting."

"You've got a watch an' chain."

"Shucks! Silver! Couldn't get a dollar on it, and the——"

"Well, whose fault is it?" interrupted the little man viciously. "Who *would* play poker with a stranger last night and lose all a pard's money as well as his own? Oh——" He changed his tone to one of ridicule. "Nice sort o' partnership, upon my word!"

The dark man took no notice whatever of this outburst.

"A trial at six in the mornin—stripped! Us in a straw-sack watching the finish. Velveteen, by ten lengths! . . . Was there ever such luck?" he pondered.

The other turned away with a short exclamation of annoyance, went to the side of the road, and sat down moodily. The dark man's lips moved. He was making calculations. Presently he looked up; his expression changed; he listened.

A soft hum rose on the air—very faint, very distant—rose and fell again. For a few moments the dark man's eyes searched the horizon where the road seemed to end. Then he gave a start as a black speck showed where earth and sky touched. The hum became a rhythmic throb.

"By jingo, yes, I'll do it!" he said under his breath. He turned to the other man. "Quick, quick!" he cried. "Behind the hedge!"

The little man jumped up suddenly. "Watchermean?" he asked anxiously.

Before he was aware of it, the dark man had him by the arm and was pulling him through a gap in the hedge. "Down!" he admonished, dropping to a crouching attitude.

* * * * *

The motorist in the bucket of the 24-h.p. car looked along a mile and a half of deserted road.

"That's all right," he said, as his foot pressed the accelerator, and the car jumped into its top speed.

"She can go!" exclaimed the pretty girl by his side.

"Wait a moment, and you'll see," returned the driver proudly.

The wind whistled past them. Behind, a cloud of dust hid the road. To the two in the car there came only a soft purr of smooth-running machinery; but they were eating up distance.

"Forty-five, or I'm a Dutchman!" shouted the man as they raced smoothly along.

The words were hardly out of his mouth when a big man with a dark moustache jumped into the road a hundred yards ahead. One of his hands was raised in warning, the other held a watch. A smaller man came through the hedge and joined him.

"Trapped, by Jove!" cried the motorist. For a moment he hesitated whether he should stop or not, then he shut off power and applied the brakes. The car came to a standstill before the two men.

"This won't do," said the man with the dark moustache in a tone of severity. "Do you know what pace you've been going?" He consulted what, to the motorist, was the inevitable stop-watch.

"I say, look here," returned the man on the car, trying to bluff. "What's your authority for stopping me?"

"Very sorry, sir, county police, you know." He extracted a printed paper from his pocket, and held it for a moment before the other's eyes. "Must do my duty," he added in an apologetic tone.

"But we couldn't possibly have been exceeding the speed limit," said the girl, beaming sweetly on the dark man. "I'm sure, policeman, you wouldn't——"

"Times you over the straight mile, miss. One minute forty-three seconds. That makes it thirty-five miles an hour." He pointed down the road. "My man's posted under the trees yonder, and signalled when you passed him. Got the car's number, Williams?" he asked the little man.

The little man pulled out a dirty notebook and wrote in it hurriedly.

"I'll trouble you for your driver's licence, please, sir," went on the dark man in a tone of authority.

The motorist was weighing matters in his mind. For answer he beckoned the dark man to his side. "Just a word," he said.

"Williams," said the dark man, "step o' one side a moment. Now, sir, what is it?"

"Look here," began the motorist in an undertone, "can't we settle this between ourselves, constable."

"Can't be done, sir," was the reply, made with a vigorous shake of the head. Then, after a pause, "Got witnesses, you see." The motorist's hand went to his pocket. "If so——"

The dark man shook his head again.

"Two?" said the motorist.

The dark man did not seem to hear.

"George——" The girl whispered something.

"Oh, well," was the reply. "All right."

The dark man's hand rested on the mud-guard conveniently near. The little man caught the "chink"—the unmistakable chink—of gold. An open throttle began talking. The dark man stepped aside.

"My mistake, of course. You'll not hear anything more about this little matter, sir," he called whimsically after the car as it gathered speed.

For a moment or two they stood in the dusty road silent. Then asked the little man, "How'd you kid him about the county police?"

"Dog licence," said the dark man. "I'm backin' Velveteen. Come on!"—*London Opinion.*

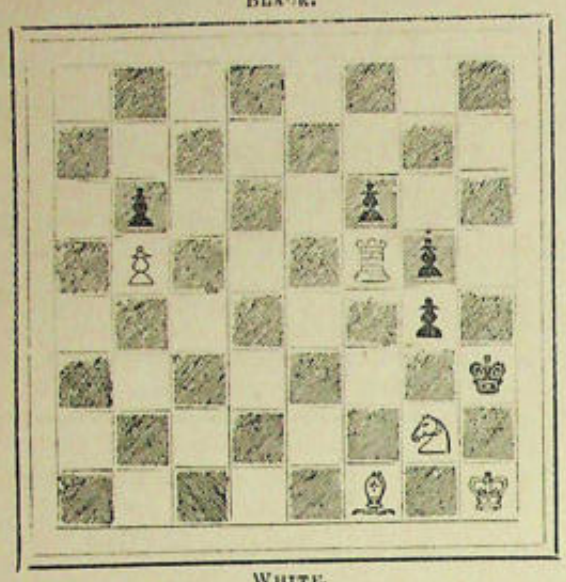
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 435.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 R to Q 8	1 Kt takes P best
2 R to K Kt 8	4 Aught
3 R or Kt mates	

Problem No. 436.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 K Kt to B 3	2 K Kt to B 3
3 Kt takes P	3 P to Q 3
4 Kt to K B 3	4 Kt takes P
5 P to Q 4	5 P to Q 4
6 B to Q 3	6 B to K Kt 5
7 Castles	7 B to K 2
8 R to K sq	8 P to K B 4
9 P to Q B 4	9 Castles
10 Q Kt to B 3	10 Q Kt to B 3 (a)
11 Kt takes P	11 Q Kt takes P
12 B takes Kt	12 P takes B
13 Q takes Kt	13 P to Q B 3
14 Kt takes B ch	14 Q takes Kt
15 Q takes K P	15 Resigns.

(a) This move appears to have been made under the impression that the Q Pawn could be safely captured. The result shows that it costs a piece.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No 64.

Z must touch spades, as this suit will be useful for placing the lead at a later stage. He should lead the 8 of diamonds and, if A does not cover, Y should pass the trick. A can have five diamonds at most, and if he proceeds to clear his suit, Y on getting in, will lead a small heart to the queen. Then whether the finesse is successful or not, the game must be won, as A B can only make three tricks in diamonds and one in hearts. If, on the other hand, the adversaries go into clubs, Z will probably be able to stop the suit twice with his ace, and 8. He should win the second round with the ace, and establish hearts; but of course he cannot make a certainty of game. If A wins trick 2 with the queen of diamonds, however, and does not go on with his suit, it appears more likely that he will lead hearts than clubs.

Problem No. 65.

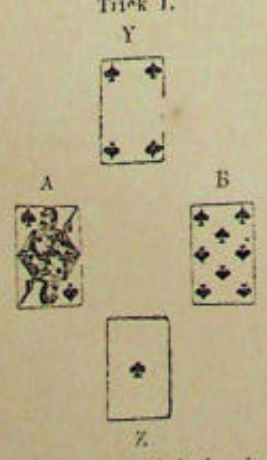
Score.—A B, 24; Y Z, 24. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares diamonds. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy)—Hearts, king, jack, 3; diamonds, king, queen, jack, 2; clubs, 10, 7, 6; spades, 10, 5, 4.

Z's Hand (Dealer)—Hearts, 9, 7, 6; diamonds, ace, 9; clubs, 8, 5; spades, ace, 9, 7, 6, 3, 2.

The first trick is as follows:—

Trick 1.



How ought Z to play the rest of the hand, and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS. FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 29th May 1908.*

THE sport of motor racing is gaining in popularity, and the spirt which governs the Brooklands executive is likely to make the huge autodrome a paying concern. It is to be hoped, however, that the executive will not overstep the mark. Too much sauce spoils the pudding, and it is far better to educate the public palate slowly but surely than surfeit interest by arranging too many meetings. The improvements already made in the organisation are sure to have a marked effect in due course, and it is possibly only a matter of time before the touring motorist takes a kinder interest. The sport of motoring has two issues—speed and ideal touring—and the motorist who is at present enamoured of his ideal touring car is just likely to take up racing when he discovers that other private owners find plenty of sport in it.

Your Indian readers may perhaps remember Mr. Charles ". Glidden, the American motorist who some time ago crossed India in his car and thought everybody must be interested in his daily itinerary. He has just reached London in the course of his 50,000 miles tour and has taken Jerusalem on the way. In a characteristic para, he says:—

"My arrival on a motor-car in Jerusalem," he said to a *Central News* correspondent, "was considered of such importance that the chief judge there told me that the event would be duly chronicled, and the record placed amongst the archives, which date back to the time of Christ."

When next the New Testament is revised the good people entrusted with the work might make a special annotation on this matter.

The following is a typical letter, received by the Daimler Co., of the satisfaction which Daimler cars are giving in the Colonies. It is written by Mr. E. E. Wagstaff of Bourke Street, Melbourne, Australia.

"Since I had the pleasure of addressing you last, I have completed a 900 miles trip through the West and North Western districts of Victoria, across the border into South Australia as far as Mount Gambier. During this trip I had to negotiate 15 or 16 miles of drift sand. One or two little cars had previously successfully negotiated it, but no one thought it would be possible for me to get my car through. You may be very pleased to hear that I succeeded, and covered the distance from Casterton to Mount Gambier (42 miles including 16 miles of drift sand) in a little over three hours. During that period I got bogged in the sand three times, but, having carried a spade, I got out without damage. I am writing this to you, not that it is any great feat but to give you some idea of conditions that have to be negotiated occasionally in Australian back blocks. Some number of men made bets against the Daimler succeeding, and am very pleased to chronicle those who bet against it, lost."

There is little doubt that if Englishmen, knowing the capabilities of the Daimler, were present, the odds laid against it succeeding, were very slight.

For the last two years the craze has been all for high-powered fast cars, and the consequence is that the small car trade has been severely neglected. I think this craze originally started in America, where it is quite an ordinary thing to have 60 h.-p. and 80 h.-p. "runabouts," from whence it gradually crept over here. Round London one cannot help noticing the large number of cars which consist of only two bucket seats and have the appearance of racing-cars. The truth is that motorists have to go through a species of speed mania, they start with a single cylinder; this suffices for a little time, but they are continually being passed on the road, and this annoys them. So they go a step higher and get a 20 h.-p. four cylinder; but on occasions they still have to eat other people's dust, so then they go a step further and get a 40 h.-p. two-seater. For a while they revel in the delirious joy of passing everything else on the road, but a few fines and the upkeep bill soon show them the folly of their ways.

The consequence is that this speed mania dies a natural death and our owner begins to look round for a cheap, reliable little car which costs little to keep up and costs less in fines. The boom in high-powered cars, as France has found to her cost, has been sadly overdone, and now manufacturers have focussed their attention upon supplying a reliable cheap little voiturette at a price within the means of all who aspire to motor. There are at present on the market numerous small cars ranging from 8 h.-p. to 12 h.-p., and priced from £140 to £200, embracing models of one, two, and four cylinders; this is the type of car which appeals to the man of moderate means. I even hear rumours of a light car which is shortly going to be put on the market at £100 or under; and, mind you, it's going to be good and up-to-date in every particular. After all, the desire for speed is but a passing fancy, and not worth the candle when one considers the enormous extra price which one has to pay for it.

Every car is or should be fitted with an under shield, extending preferably from underneath the starting-handle to well behind the gear-box. This serves as an efficient protector against mud and dust, and keeps the engine, etc., clean. This should be furnished with a trap-door at the bottom to allow the refuse oil, etc., to be emptied, and also to give one a chance of reclaiming spanners, nuts, and other oddments which may drop down. Mr. Critchley, a noted authority on motors, has just been calling attention to the danger which exists when the exhaust pipe is allowed to be enclosed in this tray. Carburettors, as everyone knows, are prone to flood and leak, and the petrol is caught in the tray or shield; this being so, it is an easy matter for the petrol vapour to be ignited by the hot exhaust pipe, and for a nasty conflagration to ensue. It would be a good idea if all trays were pierced with a series of small holes which would allow any petrol or waste oil to escape without causing any damage.

CHUKKER.

A gamekeeper found a boy fishing in his master's private waters.

"You mustn't fish here," he exclaimed. "These waters belong to the Earl of A——"

"Do they? I didn't know that," replied the culprit; and, laying aside his rod, he took up a book, and commenced reading.

The keeper departed but, on returing about an hour afterwards, he found the same youth had started fishing again.

"Do you understand that this water belongs to the Earl of A——?" he roared.

"Why, you told me that an hour ago," exclaimed the angler, in surprise. "Surely the whole river don't belong to him? His share went by long ago."

"Marquis, is it possible to confide a secret to you?"

"Certainly! I will be as silent as the grave."

"Well, then, I have absolute need of two thousand francs."

"Do not fear, it is as if I had heard nothing."

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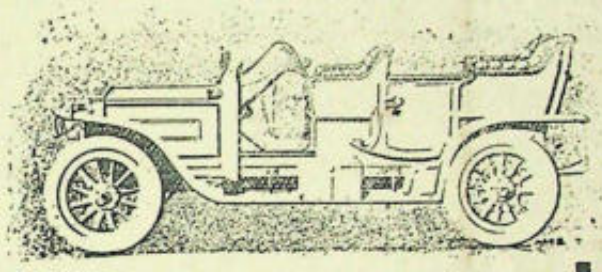

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THURSDAY, 2nd July 1908.

POLO PROSPECTS.

As was the case last year the opening of the Polo season in England has again been much delayed by the inclement weather. Fortunately, however, the conditions appear to be more settled now and it is to be hoped that no more such serious interruptions will occur, for the calendar this year promises to provide some brilliant sport.

It is doubtful whether any game is more dependent on fine weather than Polo. To play in rain is out of the question ; to play on a drenched ground soon after rain is altogether undesirable because of serious risk of injury to players and ponies and irreparable injury to the turf's surface. The seriousness of long and frequent interruptions caused by bad weather is, therefore, apparent.

The game itself grows in importance season after season. There are signs on every hand of this being the case. Hunting men who now find themselves unable to afford both pastimes are throwing in their allegiance with the summer game. In many fox-hunting countries we hear of foxes becoming fewer and of the placing of more restrictions than ever in the way of sport. The two circumstances are causing some men to spend the winter out of England and the summer on the Polo grounds. Thus the finest of all mounted games is growing in London and throughout the country. There is evidence of this in the increased facilities offered each succeeding season at the clubs, especially Ranelagh, which has been rightly described as the largest polo club in the world.

At Hurlingham, the General Polo Committee of which legislates for the game practically the world over, there will be the usual strong attractions of Champion Cup, Inter-Regimental County Cup, and Inter-'Varsity Polo. There will also be held there the competition for the Olympic Cup in connection with the Olympic Games. Doubtless the entry will be largely on the lines of that for the Champion Cup, with the exception that Hurlingham will enter a representative team.

No teams from abroad are likely to trouble the best English combinations. It is Ireland's turn to challenge for the International Cup, which is annually played for by teams representing England and Ireland. Irish polo, however, is not sufficiently powerful just now to beat London's best, and thus it is very improbable that the Irish triumph over the English team in Dublin three years ago will be repeated. A Spanish team, captained by the Marquis de Villavieja, are due to play a series of matches, but their players are not yet first-class. King Alfonso has lately taken very enthusiastically to the game and his example may result in more Spanish noblemen following the lead of the Marquis Villavieja and the Duke D'Alba. Several American players will be visiting London during the season, and will doubtless play, though it is a long time since the American Polo Association sent a team to challenge British polo supremacy.

Mr. Buckmaster's team of Old Cantabs will, as in recent years, be prominent in first-class polo, but as Mr. Isaac Bell, a young American who recently retired from the Mastership of well-known Irish foxhounds, the Galway Blazers, is not [redacted] much polo in the near future, it will be [redacted]ary for the "Light Blues" to find a new number 1 man. A very great factor in the coming season will be the old Roehampton team, which is being reformed as follows :—Captain Herbert Wilson, No. 1 ; Mr. Morres Nickalls, No. 2 ; Mr. P. W. Nickalls, No. 3 ; and Captain Hardless Lloyd at back. For two or

three years they carried all before them, and will doubtless do so again now, for they are unquestionably a most powerful combination while being individually fine players. Rugby will be much in evidence, and it would be rather surprising should they fail to carry off one or more of the leading trophies.

At present it looks like Roehampton winning the Champion Cup, Hurlingham the Olympic Cup, Cambridge the 'Varsity match, and the 20th Hussars the Inter-Regimental Tournament. This is as regards the leading events at Hurlingham. The 20th Hussars will have their old rivals, the 11th Hussars to meet again, but in favour of the former it can be urged that they have one or two young players of great promise, so that the strength of the team demonstrated during the past three years will be maintained. Major Maclaren, late of the 13th Hussars, now occupies the post of polo manager at Hurlingham made vacant by the death of Mr. S. L. St. Quintin, and his appointment is a very popular one, for he has been a great soldier-player, and knows the game thoroughly.

The features of the Ranelagh programme remain the same as last year. There will, of course, be the Open Cup Tournament, the two Hunt Cup Tournaments, the Novices Cup Tournament, Army Cup Tournament, Subalterns' Cup Tournament, the immensely popular Aldershot Cup Day, when about a score of military teams start and finish a tournament in the course of a single day, and special match fixtures. Roehampton also presents a fine programme so that the season ahead is full of promise.

Special Telegrams.

THE NEWBURY SUMMER CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Newbury Summer Cup (Handicap)—Of 1,250sovs. (a cup value 50sovs. and the remainder in specie); winners after the publication of the weights (4th June, at noon) of a race of a mile or over 5lb., of a race of a mile or over value 800sovs. 7lb., or of two races of a mile or over or of one such race value 1,200sovs. 12lb. extra; second to receive 125sovs. and the third 75sovs. One mile and a half (29 entries). Closed 19th May. Entrance 3sovs. only, if struck out by Tuesday next; 10sovs. extra if left in, and 10sovs. extra for starters.

London, *Thursday, 25th June 1908.*

Mr. C. Dould's ch h SPATE, by The Rush—Chemistry, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... W. Saxby 1
Mr. A. Bendon's b h WUFFY, by Martagon—Glass, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. 2
Mr. William Clark's b c ALL BLACK, by Gallinule—Vortex, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... 3

(*Winner trained by W. T. Robinson.*)

Betting: 100 to 30 agst. Spate, 5 to 1 All Black, 6 to 1 Wuffy.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Ten ran.

Pedigree of the Winner.

SPATE	The Rush	Barcaldine	Solon	W. Australian	Melbourne, Mowelina
				Darling's dam	Birdcatcher, Hetman Platoff m
			Ballyroe	Belladrum	Stockwell, Catherine Hayes
				Bon Accord	Adventurer, Darling's dam
		Whirlpool	See Saw	Buccaneer	Wild Dayrell, Little Red Rover m
				Margery Daw	Brocket, Protection
			Miss Foul	Parmesan	Sweetmeat, Gruyere
				L'dy Highthorn	Stockwell, Lady Elizabeth
	Chemistry	Charibert	Thormanby	Windhound	Pantaloon, Phryne
				Alice Hawthorn	Muley Moloch, Rebecca
			Gertrude	Saunterer	Bird Catcher, Ennui
				Queen Bertha	Kingston, Flax
		Report	Rosebery	Speculum	Vedette, Doralice
				Ladylike	Newminster, Zuleika
			Re-echo	Reverberation	Thunderbolt, Golden Horn
				Mabille	Parmesan, Rigolboche

THE JULY STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The July Stakes—Of 50sovs. each, 30ft., for two-year olds; colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st. 11lb.; the owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs. out of the stakes, and the third to save his stakes; New T.Y.C. 5 furlongs 140 yards.

London, *Tuesday, 30th June 1908.*

Mr. L. Brassey's b c BATTLE AXE, by William III.—Britannia, ... Dillon 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's br c MINORU, by Cyllene—Mother Siegel, ... Jones 2
Mr. Douglas Baird's b c CALYDON, by Cyllene—Santa Maura, ... Rickaby 3
Mr. A. Bailey's ch b MISS GEDDES, by Marco—Jenny Geddes 0
Sir Edgar Vincent's ch b COLLET MONTE, by Collar—Punctilio 0

(*Winner trained by G. Davies.*)

Betting: 13 to 8 agst. Battle Axe, 6 to 4 Minoru, 20 to 1 Calydon.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

Winners since 1888.

1889 Loup (8)	1899 Capt. Kettle (6)
1890 Beauharnais (7)	1900 * Doricles and Veles (7)
1891 Flyaway (8)	1901 Sceptre (7)
1892 Milford (3)	1902 Hammerkop (9)
1893 Speed (4)	1903 Montem (8)
1894 Kirkconnel (5)	1904 Cicero (5)
1895 Labrador (9)	1905 Gorgos (7)
1896 Velasquez (2)	1906 Traquair (3)
1897 Mousme (4)	1907 Pearl of the Loch (13)
1898 Desmond (4)	

* Dead heat.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

They were very lucky at Tollygunge on Saturday, as the rain held off in most considerate fashion, the going was excellent, the finishes good, and the favourite won each time, so what can the gay punter ask more! The "Gay Gordons" band was in great form and the tunes selected were mostly in keeping with the *soubriquet* of the regiment, but it was surely playing it rather low down on timorous riders to give "Home, Sweet Home" just as they went out for the Steeplechase! However they are all bold hearts, our Calcuttua G. R's. and they faced the terrors of the easiest steeplechase course in India nothing daunted. This, however, was the second item, and to deal with matters in their proper order we must first start with the Novice Stakes for which Seditious was a strong favourite. Pardon next most fancied. There was a bad start. Paddy, Seditious and Pardon getting away well in front of the other three. Paddy was striding three to the other's two and was soon done with and Seditious romped away home from the bend. School-boy, who is a good sort of horse, will need watching, as after getting all the worst of the start, he ran right across the course coming down the straight, interfering badly with Moachim, and even then very nearly overtook Pardon for second place. With a little more experience of racing we shall see this animal do well.

The Pony Steeplechase was full of interest and excitement to the last moment. Five of them started for it, but it was soon obvious that it was to be a race between Emerald, Dynamite and Sea-gull. The latter hit the bushed wall near the Club House, but soon made up the lost ground and at the last jump the three were all together. Sea-gull then crocked up, but the first two ran on well and a hard fight all the way down the straight resulted in Mr. Tanner on Emerald just securing the verdict from Mr. Tremearne. Our felicitations to both on a real good race.

The Open Pony Race was a gift for Mr. Galstaun's Flower Girl, who won by a neck only but with a stone in hand. There was good race for second place, Mr. Tremearne with a well timed rush just bringing Pineal in a short head in front of The Owl. It was a very slow affair (1min. 12secs.) and the winner was never made to gallop in earnest the whole time. For the June Plate, Regina, last week's winner, was again favourite, and though the official verdict was only a neck, she had the lightly weighted Dougall beaten whenever she liked, and another 7 to 10lb. would probably not have stopped her. Dalgai, the top weight, was looking tucked up and anything but fit. She finished third, but if well we think she would have beaten the lot of them at the weights, and with proper training may be a useful animal in the amateur class in the coming Monsoons.

Scratchings for the Midget Stakes were numerous as Loch Lily frightened most of them away, and only seven of the eighteen on the card went up to the start. Mr. Bletsoe took the favourite, carrying top weight and lots of money right out to the front from the word "go" or rather from the flag fall and managed to hold that position to the end, though Kipper made a determined attack about a furlong to home and was only just beaten by a neck at the finish, Lady George, a tired third, three-quarters of a length behind, and the game little Baddock four lengths behind her.

The All-Comers' Cup brought out six would-be starters, but Sparkle and Matsumata were a bit too previous and went off on their own. Sparkle unshipped her jockey by the new house and led the Singapore horse home to the stable. The other four then got off to a straggly start, but there was a great race between them from the home turn. Leading Lady at one time just headed Tehee but the English mare got in front again and raced it out gamely to the finish. Lady Thirza came up in the last half furlong and with a fine effort just beat Leading Lady for the place. The three mares passing the post at intervals of a neck.

The evening's entertainment concluded with the capture of a worthy gentleman who had been making a book without the permission of the authorities and of a pick pocket. They were haled off to justice at the hands of the Stewards and your scribe left without waiting to learn their 'orrid fate, probably something lingering with boiling oil in it.

The legitimate bookmakers must have had a nasty time of it with each favourite getting home in turn, but no doubt "a day will come."

The programme for the next gymkhana will be found elsewhere and presents an attractive card, with two jump races, and four on the flat, of which two are open, for maiden horses and ponies respectively. The others are all for animals that have not won Rs. 500 and the "Novice" class is left severely alone. The very successful 14-1 pony race is naturally repeated. The jump events consist of a steeplechase for horses and a 14-2 hurdle race: the flat races are all 5 furlongs.

In these days of gates the gentle art of starting with a flag is rapidly being lost both by starters and startees, but now while the Gymkhana season is with us and the almost defunct system rears its head proudly again for a while a few hints culled from the stores of wisdom of old time masters of the art might come not amiss. The first axiom that a would-be flag starter has to get into his head is that perfection is impossible of attainment and unless he quickly learn to appreciate this stern fact, has the patience of Job and the temper of an angel, he will nathless wear both to death before he has dispatched three ordinary fields. When the attempt to achieve the impossible has finally been abandoned, the starter is next confronted with the problem of deciding in what respect he can best afford to deviate from the highest standard and what will be "good enough." Now a perfect start would embody these main elements of perfection (1) the horses would all be in a line, (2) the horses would all be moving at the same pace, (3) the start would be effected from exactly opposite the proper post. It is, however, manifestly absurd to hope to combine in any one start these three features and men experienced with the flag are almost unanimous in abandoning the last as being a long way the least important, and instead of standing still just at the starting post with flag raised to be dropped when or if the horses pass him in line, the clever starter will come along with his horses from some little way behind the correct starting point. Holding the flag well aloft he shouts "Come on, come on, come on"

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till, seizing a moment when the animals are all in a fair line and pretty well on their toes, he lets out a loud "go" and drops his flag. This may be done a little before or a little after the literally correct starting place, it is not of great importance, but the point is that if the starter is standing still waiting for the horses to come up to him many an opportunity of letting them go to a really good start will be lost and, as so often happens, he will after many attempts lose patience and let them off eventually to a much worse one than some of those that he stopped.

Another thing that is impossible, is for all horses to get away equally well. It is the duty of each jockey to the owner to get away as well as possible and as some are more clever at this than others and as some animals also are quicker on their feet than others, the better jockey or the better horse will naturally get the best of the break away and the starter should not attempt to level things up by trying to seize a moment when such are at a manifest disadvantage to let them go.

On the other hand jockeys must remember that the starter's job is one of the hardest and most thankless tasks that has to be performed at a meeting. A series of spoiled starts will wear to rags the temper of the best of them and it is up to the riders to give him every assistance by obeying his orders as promptly and well as they can, and to suffer meekly and forget and forgive as quickly as possible anything that the man with the flag might say in the heat of the moment that had better have been left unsaid. Though it may hurt keenly to be abused when you are honestly trying to do your best on an obstinate horse, it must be remembered that it is extremely difficult for the starter unless a man of great experience to distinguish between those who "can't" and those who "won't" and so it must be taken as all in the day's work.

The patrons of the betting Ring in India will read with deep regret of the death at home last week of Mr. Fred Armfield, the well-known bookmaker. Mr. Armfield had been before the racing public for the last twenty-four years and was universally popular. Genial, kind-hearted, and a straight man of business, he will be much missed. The late Mr. E. J. Chard, who died last December, was his partner for many years. We offer our respectful condolences to his widow.

We regret to learn of the death at Bangalore last week of Mrs. Watson, wife of Mr. J. Watson, trainer to the Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar. Mrs. Watson sustained concussion of the brain in a trap accident on the 22nd ultimo.

Signorinetta, the Derby winner, ran in the Royal Stakes at Newbury last Thursday but could finish no better than fourth. A mile and a quarter is evidently not far enough for her. The race was won by Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle, with Quercus second and Linacre third.

The results of the weekly Gymkhana held at Simla last Saturday were as follows:—First event for gentlemen to ride three furlongs, break a bottle with a revolver and ride back. 1st, Colonel Victor Brooke, 2nd, Mr. Carter. The Ladies Wand race was won by Miss Ducane Smith; the Affinity race went to Miss Mahon and Colonel Victor Brooke; Miss Zorab won the Ladies' Thread and Needle race and the Rickshaw race was won by Captain Gibbs and Lord Windsor nominated by Miss Ducane Smith.

We are glad to learn that Captain Davie, who met with the serious Polo accident at Poona last week, is progressing favourably.

Writing a couple of days before the last received mail left, a London correspondent says:—

"The full programme of the great international horse show, to be opened at Olympia on 18th June, is now quite complete, and makes a most absorbing document. In a day or two the first of the visitors will be arriving, and many of the horses are in training at English stables. All details of the decorations are complete, large pictures of the scheme have been painted, and a 'chef des decorations' has been appointed even for the stables.

"The show will be much the largest and most original ever held or likely to be held in England, or, indeed, in any country. Next year the show will be held not in London but in Paris. The first performance is on the evening of 18th June after the Ascot Gold Cup. In the boxes on the first night almost all the foreign Embassies will be represented—their boxes have been long taken—and the first sight will be given of the splendid riding of the Italian officers, whose presence will be among the greatest attractions of a brilliant exhibition.

"But all styles of riding and driving will be seen. The Italians and Belgians—led by Lieutenant Daufresne, whose riding made the sensation of last year—will excel at the complicated banks and triple bars copied from the Continent. English and American ladies—for whom several classes are reserved—will be conspicuous in some jumping events and in the competition in the haute ecole, of which the gist is a sort of pas seule on horseback. The most valuable group of park horses ever collected together are entered for an event in which each competitor must provide eight horses and change his four-in-hand team in the ring.

"The jumping contests over the course have proved so popular that in one event there are 120 competitors, who will have to follow each other with dazzling speed if the competition is to be finished. Apart from the ordinary high jumps, a special prize is to be given for any horse that clears 7 feet 5 inches.

"The show, for which fresh decorations and fresh events will be provided daily, is to be a nine days' wonder; and as the whole of the upper part of Olympia is to be an ample promenade, there will be room for everyone to see the show, and last year's disappointments will be avoided. The performances will, from 19th June to 27th June, be held every afternoon and evening, with perhaps a few qualifying performances in the morning. The prizes amount to about £11,000, and even so are but a small item in the general expenditure.

"But cost has not been considered in a show in which a fair percentage of the directors are millionaires, in which the donors represent the finest horsemen of the Continent, of Canada, of the United States, and of Britain, and in which three Kings and many Governments have taken a close personal interest."

Australasia is now, perhaps, better represented at the London Zoo than Asia; at any rate the big collection of birds and mammals recently sent over includes most of the strange and interesting creatures of Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand, and, with the specimens already in the Garden, makes the collection of Antipodean fauna practically complete. This is more than can be said of the Indian collection for example. The new arrivals comprise kangaroos and wallabies, dingoes, native cats, porcupine anteaters, emus, black swans, bustards, wedge-tail eagles, lizards, snakes, pelicans, cranes, rare ducks, cockatoos, parakeets, and Tasmanian devils.

The birds also include some beautiful specimens of parrots, finches, diamond sparrows, Australian waxbills, and Bicheno finches, whose plumage is of the richest and most varied colours.

We are indebted to the Secretary for a copy of Volume XX of the Calcutta Turf Club *Racing Calendar*. This publication, indispensible to Indian turfites, is as complete as ever and turned out in Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co.'s best style.

The Automobile Association hopes to effect the ultimate extinction of the reckless motorist. By the time that has been brought about there will be no one left to run over.

One hundred and twenty miles per hour is about as fast as one wants to travel in a motor car. This tremendous speed was recorded on the Brooklands track on the 6th ultimo when a "F. I. A. T.," driven by Nazarro, beat a "Napier" driven by F. Newton. Full details are given among Motor Mems. further on. Last year, it will be remembered, F. I. A. T. racers were everywhere to the fore, and this year, especially in American contests, the results obtained by Cedrino, although not of the brilliant nature which characterised the performances of Nazarro at the beginning of last season, are nevertheless of sufficient merit to emphasise the statement that there is not a better self-propelled racing machine on the market.

Mr. T. A. Fisher's marvellous cycling record—1,000 miles in 3 days, 19 hours, 1 min.—has been a good deal discussed in England, for it lopped as much as 12h. 40min. off the previous best and proves him to be a rider of unsurpassed stamina and pluck. But the time reduction is so substantial that one is driven to believe the university crack must have ridden under extraordinarily favourable circumstances—in fact, must have had better luck than ever before attended an attack on R.R.A. figures. There is no doubt that good fortune attended him. Fisher is the last man to deny that, and the goddess found a comfortable seat on the handlebar of that standard pattern Rudge-Whitworth "Speediron." But while we must admit the luck was with him, it is equally certain the wind was not, at least for a good portion of the journey it was not. That, of course, is an important factor, for given a machine that will stand up to the work and the wind is the chief thing the record-beater has to reckon with.

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THE reluctance of "Tommy" Burns to meet Johnson has secured for that "picey" pugilist a severe roasting in the English sporting press. But the impression is that so long as he can find "easy" matches Burns will not worry much about adverse criticism. He is frankness personified, anyway, for only a few days ago he remarked dryly, "Why will people forget that I'm in the boxing game purely for business—guess I've told 'em about it some?" After all, there is something in the contention of those who hold that every man has a right to look after his own interests—if he doesn't, no one else will, that's a sure thing.

HERE is another illustration of the official mind: Some Dutch betting men living at Goerz are in the habit of extracting large sums from our gullible countrymen in England by means of betting coupons. They distribute these coupons over the country every week. A little while ago they sent out 28,000 of them. The envelopes in which they are sent are bought and addressed in Holland, and the coupons printed there, but if they were posted in Holland they would cost 2½d. each, so they send them over to London. At first they put the coupon in the envelope in Holland, and packed the envelopes in boxes already for stamping and posting, in England. These boxes went from Flushing to Queenboro', where they were opened by Custom House officers. They were stopped by these officials on the ground that the senders were trying to defraud the Revenue. The Dutchmen then packed the envelopes and the coupons separately and sent them over together in boxes as before. These the Queenboro' wiseacres passed without protest! Thus is our great Civil Service worked.

A MODERN CLASSIC.

"TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR!"

Scintillate, scintillate, Globule vivific,
Fain would I fathom thy Nature specific,
Loftily poised in ether capacious,
Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous.
When torrid Phœbus refuses her presence,
And ceases to lamp us with fierce incandescence,
Then you illumine the regions supernal,
Scintillate, scintillate, semper-nocturnal.
Then the victim of hospiceless peregrination,
Hails with delight thy minute coruscation,
He could not determine his journey's direction
But for thy bright scintillating protection.

EVERY now and then we have to record a fatal accident at cricket, the latest occurred at Kettering last month when a young surveyor was hit on the head by a fast travelling ball, and died three days afterwards.

OUR English sporting letter gives details of the final round in the Amateur Golf Championship. Mr. E. A. Lassen (Lytham and St. Anne's) is a remarkably fine specimen of a Yorkshire golfer and beat H. E. Taylor (Richmond) in decisive fashion. He is a Bradford wool merchant, is thirty-two years of age and is withal a clever man all round. He can speak in various tongues, and is a great expert at other games. His form at bridge is wonderful, he strings up immense breaks at billiards, and amuses himself by playing several other people at the same time at chess, himself being blind-fold. At Rugby he was in his school eleven. He is a fine big man, the athlete all over, and he is popular with everybody who knows him.

J. H. TAYLOR (Mid Surrey Richmond) has won the Open Golf Championship of France with a score of 300 for the 72 holes. Arnaud Massy (who won in 1906 and last year) and C. H. Mayo, Burhill (who finished 10th last year) tied for second place with 304, and James Braid, (Walton Heath,) was next. Tom Vardon (Royal St. George's) and Harry Vardon, (South Herts) finishing 8th and 10th respectively. The winner has won the English open championship three times, in 1894, 1895 and 1900. He won the professional Golfers' Association News of the World Prize in 1904 and was beaten in the final last year by James Braid.

ACCORDING to the *Manchester Courier* "there is a certain appropriateness about the language of the turf, of the cricket and the hunting field which compels respect, and perhaps football slang, too, gives the spirit of the game."

MORE "howlers" from school:—"The Cabinet consists of the Private Secretaries, the Foreign Secretaries, Colonial Secretaries, and the Poet Laureate." "Oliver Cromwell called 14th September his lucky day; he died on it, but still called it his lucky day." "Christianity was introduced into England by Julius Cæsar in 55 B.C." "Magna Charta was good to the poor. Her photograph is on stained glass windows in Scotland." "A cyclone is for telling the distance of travelling." "The dingo is a bird with a dog's face." "The Forth Bridge is in Venice; suspects are led by the Council of Three, and never heard of afterwards." "Rangoon is a Prussian seaport on the Baltic, because it is on a Rangoon saltwater lake." "The scavenger dog is an ungamely dog which puts his refuse out at night and clears it away before morning."

THE decadence of the British boy is the subject of much controversy at the present time. In a recent article in the *Press* Mr. Guy Nickalls, the well-known rowing man, has indicted the modern boy as "molly-coddled" and spoilt from the cradle upwards, and pampered to such a degree as to turn him out a characterless nonentity. Mr. Nickalls thinks that the boy is losing his manliness and becoming a flabby, pain and trouble shirking being. Mr. Eugene Corri, on the other hand, finds the modern boy as tough as he ever was. Mr. Corri is a great authority on boxing, and one of the leading referees in the country, having acted in that capacity at the recent Burns *vs.* Moir fight. He said that he found the boys of the present generation as plucky as they ever were. "I attend and often act as judge in all sorts of boxing contests," he said, "from public schools and university competitions to fixtures in village athletic clubs, and I find the youngsters of the present day can stand their punishment as well as ever I remember them. I thought a few years ago that perhaps the younger boxers were not quite so tough as they were years ago, but recently I cannot say I have noticed any deterioration either in pluck, spirit or power of endurance."

THE following description of the Calcutta cricket field in 1840 will interest C.C.C. men and others who nowadays "together join in cricket's manly toil" on the splendid Eden Garden ground:—

"A more magnificent ground than the space, a mile square, and perfectly flat, on which the Calcutta Club pursues the game cannot well be conceived. Facing you stand a series of palatial buildings, including the Supreme Court, the Town Hall, and Government House; to the left, the broad water of the Ganges with its gay array of ships home-bound to dear old England; to the right, another row of palaces bordering the Chowringhee Road; and behind you the collegiate-looking church and official houses of Fort William, rising amid trees within its turf-coated batteries. On the cricket arena stand two spacious tents, not, however, like the paltry affairs bearing that name in England, but lined with fancy chintz, furnished with looking-glasses, sofas, and chairs, and each player's wants, whether it be a light for his cigar, iced soda-water, or champagne, supplied by his turbaned attendant. The Club can turn out 'a very good eleven' and whilst in full operation the 'field' exhibits no peculiar feature to the eye of the English freshmen, except the universality of very broad-brimmed white hats made of a vegetable pith called sola, which is far lighter than cork, and an admirable non-conductor of heat. The natives do not at all enter into the spirit of this manly game; neither do the servants of the players, if desired to stop a stray ball, think it at all meritorious to risk stinging their hands by staying it while in motion; they amble by its side until it has ceased rolling, and then pick it up. There is only one native that I know in Calcutta who dares attempt to catch a ball in full career. His name, Modun, which is Anglicised into 'Mutton,' deserves to be recorded, for no ball can escape him; arms, legs, or body being all or separately thrown across its course as occasion may require."

We have made some strides since then: we have now some really good native players and some native clubs that often render a creditable account of themselves, while at fielding and bowling some of our ground *chokras* are particularly smart.

THE following are the results of important cricket matches played in England last week:—

Gloucestershire beat Somerset by six wickets.

Essex beat Lancashire by an innings and eight runs.

Kent beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 286 runs.

Sussex beat Cambridge University by 168 runs.

Middlesex beat Nottinghamshire by 269 runs.

Surrey beat Worcestershire by 238 runs.

Yorkshire beat Warwickshire by three wickets.

Surrey beat Oxford University by six wickets.

Cambridge University beat the M. C. C. by two wickets.

Warwickshire beat Derbyshire by ten wickets.

The matches between Sussex and Gloucester, Middlesex and Essex, Notts and Yorks, and Kent and Worcester were drawn.

WE don't hear anything now of "tennis elbow," "bicycle face," "pingpong arm," or "diabolo neck:" these ailments have been displaced in London by torticollis or "taxi neck" caused by riding in open motor cars, the wind giving the neck a painful and slightly crooked time and the doctors constant employment.

WE all know the ferocity of the show-lion remarks a writer in *John Bull*—how he gnashes his teeth with rage, and shakes his Paderweskian mane, and roars for somebody or something to devour. But this is a world of fakes and frauds, and that lion—well, consider the diverting case of a lion tamer of Truro, charged the other day by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Lions and other tame beasts with cruelty to a lioness by teasing and infuriating it. Before the tamer entered the cage a man informed the ladies and gentlemen they beheld a wild and ferocious Queen of Beasts which had killed utterly several people. As a matter of fact the animal was as gentle as a sucking dove, had been reared by its owner from cubbage, and up to date hadn't even killed a fly or a beetle. "If," said the trainer in court, "the animal were really infuriated, no man in his sane senses would dream of entering the cage;" which seems as obvious as old Stilton. Two veterinary surgeons added that "the lioness's performance was evidence of perfect training, and the case was dismissed." We believe the only Bernhardt used to play with lion cubs in her drawing-room, and they reciprocated her caresses with lavish affection. This Truro lioness was apparently of a similarly affectionate disposition. To put it shortly, the R.S.P.C.A. has been spoofed. Appearances were ever deceitful. You can no more judge a lion by its roar than you can judge a man by the crease down his trousers.

IN an interview which a *Standard* representative had with him recently, Lord Desborough, President of the British Olympic Council, discussed the prospects of the coming games to be held for the first time in England at the Stadium of the Franco-British Exhibition in July. Although the whole organisation has been left to private enterprise, Lord Desborough believes that we are assured of a great meeting.

"There are," he says, "twenty-four countries or colonies competing, and the number of competitors is expected to reach two thousand five hundred. Then, again, our arrangement with the executive of the Franco-British Exhibition has secured for us an arena for the Games, which, so far, has been unapproached in size and convenience. Besides the usual running track, a cycling track has been made, as well as a swimming pond 100 metres long, with a high diving tower, which is an innovation at these Games. The running track was laid out and completed before Christmas, and has settled down well, so we are in possession of a very fast path, which is likely to produce some records."

Asked as to the prospect of British athletes and sportsmen in the coming contests, Lord Desborough replied: "That is not an easy question to answer, but personally I believe we shall do much better than in previous Olympic Games. The country where the Games are held naturally has an advantage; the entries, however, are limited in all the events, which will help to make matters fairer for the visiting countries. In field and track athletics I expect the United States representatives will

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be very strong, and we shall have to do our very best to hold our own. Then there are many events in which our foreign visitors start under better auspices than ourselves, perhaps: in throwing the discus, for example, and the javelin, both new sports to most Englishmen. The distances, also, are measured by metres and not yards. But as I say on the whole, we ought to do well, especially in long distance running, swimming, high diving and rowing. In any case, however, though I should naturally wish to see our men as successful as possible, I do not think strong competition by our foreign visitors, and even defeat of our own representatives, would be anything but good for the cause of international sport.

"These Games, as you know, have an aspect much wider than the success of any particular nation. They are the expression of the undoubted spread of athleticism among the civilised countries of the world and of the international character which all sport has been assuming during the last quarter of a century. To me this widening in the interest taken in manly exercises is of very good augury, and we of the British Olymphic Council wish it every success, even at the cost of the temporary success of our own athletes. The periodical meeting of the flower of the youth and early manhood of the competing nations, the representatives, in fact, of the generation in whose hands the immediate destinies of each of those countries lie, is to me a matter of very great importance, which may have great results hereafter."

"Personally," he adds, "I regard the Olympic Games as a factor making for peace in European politics certainly as valuable as those other periodical meetings at The Hague."

THE (C. B. Patent) Sporting Night-sight is an invention recently patented by Mr. Clifford Batten and is now being placed on the market. The intention is the production of a subdued light over the bait (for a beast of prey) fixed up in a suitable locality, and the illumination of the rifle's foresight to direct the aim.

From the specifications before us, it appears that this result is obtained by an apparatus consisting of —(1) A small low-voltage incandescent lamp in an opaque oblong cover, pierced with a minute hole in the left side, through which a fine ray of light reaches the brightened foresight. The cover is attached to the muzzle by a leather band firmly laced on. The lamp is excited by a small dry-cells battery contained within the switchboard which is clamped under the trigger-guard. The illumination of the sight is controlled by a switch attached to the switchboard so conveniently that only a slight touch from a finger of the trigger hand, moves the tiny ray off and on, without displacing the forefinger from the trigger. (2) A small electric lamp in a belt shaped receptacle, suspended at such an elevation as to throw a subdued moonlight glow on the bait, and a circular space of a few feet round it. The light is controlled by another switch on the board. By this arrangement the illumination of the foresight and the one over the bait can be worked at the same moment, by the trigger hand, without any disturbing movement or noise, a most important point. (3) Wires connect the batteries with the lamps. The one for the foresight runs along the right side of the barrel and is entirely out of the way. The other, on the bait, requires a little arrangement. A convenient branch is necessary for suspending the lamp-holder at the proper elevation over the bait. A cord (an old fishing line by preference) is carried from the *machan* to the opposite branch, the battery wire is taken along it, and fixed securely at the point over the bait whence the lamp is suspended. This operation requires some judgment and must be supervised by the sportsman himself. The possibilities of disturbance must be considered—such as the prevailing breeze and the chances of collision. Where wild elephants are present, the elevation of the lamp must be so calculated as to avoid contact with them. Actual experience has shown that a sudden flash in the face from the hanging lamp is certain to stampede the huge beast into the surrounding darkness of the forest at an astonishing pace. In fact the lamp can be used as an effective protection against even a vicious tusker, bent on doing mischief to the midnight tiger-slayer and his arrangements.

The above details are simple enough to explain the working of this effective invention to the general public. Further information can be obtained from the inventor himself or his agents.

We have seen the (C. B. Patent) night-sight used on four different occasions, when three tigers and a panther were most satisfactorily accounted for. These animals were not in the least scared by the subdued moonlight glow thrown over them. The invention has been gradually worked out by a keen tiger-slayer who has a turn for mechanics, and who has thought out details and improvements mostly while actually in the *machan* and it has been thoroughly tested before introduction to the sporting public.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 12th June 1908.

THOSE who made holiday this Whitsuntide had no complaints against the clerk of the weather: the festival was blessed with sunshine and cool zephyrs throughout. The papers say 600,000 Londoners left town. But the exodus seemed to make no impression on the street traffic, or the multitudes in the parks and show places in and around the metropolis; for if the city dweller went out of town the country cousin came into it in his hundreds of thousands, thronged the thoroughfares and assisted at the *fêtes* and galas appropriate to the occasion. And everything seems to have passed off well. Beyond the usual "drunks and disorderlies," "lost children" and minor accidents Whitsun has come and gone without leaving us much to deplore, and now we settle down to the summer—if so be as we are going to have one—with our August holiday to look forward to. You are better off in this respect than us stay-at-homes; but we have our compensations, for though our "Poojahs" and "purrubs" do not jostle one another as they do in your part of the world, I fancy we can make better use of them when they do come round.

* * * * * *

I counted the two hours I spent on Whit Monday at the London Cart Horse Parade as time well spent. Never before has Regent's Park attracted such a big crowd to this annual gathering and all agree that the show, in point of number and quality, was the best yet held. Not one of the nine hundred odd animals that did not bear eloquent testimony to care and good grooming, not a single set of the gaily-decked harness that could not be classed as well fitting and properly turned out. To the man home from India this magnificent spectacle, representative of London's very best in draught cattle, must be particularly pleasing, consequently I was not surprised to meet in the Inner Circle some old Calcutta and up-country friends. One of the chief attractions was the celebrated "Prince," the twenty-three-year servant of the Gas Light and Coke Company, and the man who has driven him seventeen years without a break. It was "Prince's" eighteenth entry—he has not missed a show since its inception in 1890—and he was indeed a picture. With a coat a race-horse might be proud of, and hardly a sign of wear, he came up for his eighteenth first prize amidst tumultuous cheering. There can be no doubt the Shire Horse Society and the S.P.C.A. do good and much appreciated work here.

* * * * * *

The latest addition to the palaces of Whitehall are the new Government offices in Parliament Street now practically ready for occupation and which will naturally be of interest to the hundreds of Anglo-Indians whose business carries them in the direction of the Home Office. The huge pile, which is in the English Renaissance style, covers three acres, has cost £700,000, contains 500 rooms in which 1,500 officials of sorts will be accommodated and has taken seven years to complete.

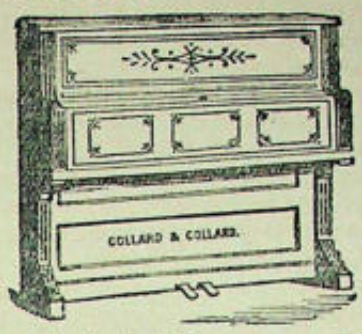
* * * * * *

Miss Maud Allan's extraordinary and really clever "Salome" dance, of which I told you something a few weeks ago, has again provided the papers with diverting "copy." Her projected trip to Manchester has been scotched by the Watch Committee of that ultraproper city. They "will not permit any representation in which nudity is an element," and in order to satisfy themselves on the point ere they declared their policy they despatched their Chief Constable—no one less—to look at the dance as performed in London. He did so from the auditorium, and like Didymus of old, asked for a closer view of the fair danseuse and her costume, but this having very properly been denied him those who sent him have tabooed the dance. Apparently what is good enough for the King and Queen, members of the Royal Family, Bishops and leading Churchmen, the Prime Minister and others is not good enough for the rag city. As you may imagine this ridiculous incident has been the opportunity of the comic artist and the multitude whom nothing can restrain from rushing into print on little matters of this sort.

* * * * * *

The suffragettes make their supreme effort up to date when they march to-morrow from the Embankment to the Albert Hall there to "demonstrate" to the accompaniment of cheers from sympathisers and jeers from the unregenerate. In the van will be borne their purple banner and at the head will march Lady Francis Balfour and Mrs. Fawcett L.L.D., in her scarlet doctor's robes (bad taste surely!) and among the well-known women who are to be prominent in this business are Mrs. Garrett Anderson,

GOOD PIANOS



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THE SIRHIND OPEN BOXING TOURNAMENT.

For the All India Inter-Regimental Championship Trophy will be held at the Town Hall, Simla, commencing on 1st September 1908.

A new prospectus will be issued shortly.

B. G. R. GORDON, CAPTAIN,
Superintendent of Gymnasia.

M.D., Mrs. Ayrton, the scientist, Countess De La Warr, Lady Horsley, Lady Onslow, Miss Cicely Hamilton, anthor of "Diana of Dobson's", and Miss Beatrice Harraden, who wrote "Ships that Pass in the Night" and owns Calcutta as her birth place; her father, the late Mr. Samuel Harraden, formerly proprietor of Messrs. Harold and Co., will still be remembered in India. The demonstrators will include musicians, cooks, doctors and professionals, literary and educational women, nurses, artists, housekeepers, caretakers and aristocrats. The following Saturday they give us another show in Hyde Park. They are certainly earnest, if misguided, for I see on the Hyde Park affair over £9,600 has been laid out already. It is sad to reflect that, should they succeed in getting whatever it is they want—and there are those bold enough to doubt whether they know what they really *do* want—and when they have purified the streets, abolished public houses and actresses, driven the mere male thing to domestic drudgery and levied a terrific tax on bachelors many of them will be as far off getting married as ever—eh what?

***

"The Merry Widow" celebrated her first anniversary at Daly's last Monday, when her many admirers awoke to extraordinary efforts; *par example* scores of enthusiasts actually began to line up at the gallery door shortly after 10 o'clock on Sunday night!! Really the mental condition of such people ought to be made the subject of enquiry. Naturally the piece was received with unbounded delight. The cheering as each favourite artiste made his or her appearance was the signal for a fresh ovation, and at moments the enthusiasm quite upset the players. It was a function of endless and rather irritating encories.

***

That a large section of the British public still appreciate genuine, old, crusted melodrama is proved by the crowded houses drawn to see "The Prince and the Beggar Maid" at the Lyceum throughout the week, and from what one can gather the piece is likely to enjoy a long run. Taken in the right way this pretty romance, teeming with sentiment, movement, absurdity and pathos, is capable of giving a deal of satisfaction to a certain section of the public.

There is no real need to tell the story in detail. Suffice it to say that the refusal of Princess Monica of Illyria to marry Prince Hildred of Sylvania led to a war between the two states. The Princess's people came to grief rather badly over the business, but by disguising herself as a begger-maid she managed to gain access to the Prince's castle, and, after going through many wild adventures, was rescued and loved by Prince Hildred's brother, Prince Olaf. All the members of the cast put their hearts into the business. They were not afraid to let themselves go. And this being good old-fashioned melodrama it was the best thing they could do. The acting honours were carried off by Miss Nora Kerin, Mr. Eric Mayne, Mr. Lauderdale Maitland, Mr. Halliwell Hobbes, and Mr. Frederick Ross.

***

The author of "The Two Pins", the latest production at the Aldwych Theatre, calls it a comedy, though there is more of thirteenth century romance in it than anything else and perhaps a thought too much farce at times. But it must be admitted that Mr. Oscar Asche has again given proof of his talent and correct taste in mounting, and though it is not convincing in parts the play provides good enough entertainment.

One great merit the piece possesses. It furnishes Miss Lily Brayton with a beautiful part as Elsa, a part such as she loves and carries out with characteristic grace and beauty. Mr. Oscar Asche was excellent as Philip, drily humorous and tenderly bluff; while Mr. Vernon Steel portrayed Rudolph with much spirit and resolute vigour. Mr. Courtice Pounds, as Touchstone—we beg pardon, we mean Francis—a tuneful jester, "obliged" with many pretty songs; and other characters were well sustained by Mr. G. Kay Souper, Miss Muriel Ashwynne, and Mr. Henry Kitts.

***

On Monday night Lord Roberts presided over a gathering of some thirty officers, survivors of the famous siege of Delhi, who dined together in the Medicis Room of the Hotel Cecil. The proceedings, as heretofore, were confined to the survivors of the historical event. Among the veterans present, besides the president, were Lieutenant-General Sir J. Blane, Bt., Colonel Cadell, Colonel A. R. Chapman, Colonel the Hon. G. W. Clive, Colonel K. Coghill, C.B., Colonel Crosse, Major-General P. C. Dalmahoy, Major J. W. Daniell, Colonel E. L. Earle, Lieutenant-General Sir J. Hills Johnes, V.C., Lieutenant-Colonel R. T. Hare, Deputy Surgeon-General Innes, M.D., Lieutenant-General Sir R. C. Low, Major-General Lyte, Major McCrea, Colonel E. L. Ommanney, Major-General Pemberton, Major-General Sibley, Colonel F. A. Stebbing, Major Turle, General Sir John Watson, V.C., and, as their guest, Colonel the Hon. Harry Lawson.

***

The Richmond Dog Show last week had a record entry, and attracted a big and brilliant gathering, but it was in some respects disappointing. There were 1,640 entries, out of which there were 126 Pomeranians and 114 Pekinese, these two classes seemed to swamp the show. I am of those who do not admire these breeds—a dozen of each would have satisfied me—I should have been glad to see the terriers more numerous and of better class. The fox-terriers were quite a poor lot, the Scotties not much better, the Irishmen fairly good, the bull-terriers moderate. But the St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Deer, Wolf and Bloodhounds formed a particularly nice collection. I met the Honorary Secretary of the Calcutta Kennel Club just where I expected to find him, among the bull-terriers; he was keeping his eye peeled for wrinkles for the next C. K. C. Show and was as teeming with canine enthusiasm as ever.

***

The day of universal penny postage draws nearer: the latest stride is in the direction of America which country has accepted the proposal and by October we shall possibly see the present postal rate between Great Britain and America reduced to a penny. The Post Office certainly progresses; it is not so many years since my schoolboy letters to India were few and far between by reason of the necessary nine-penny stamp which was seldom procured without a struggle and always licked on with a sigh.

***

An official return recently published conveys the unwelcome intelligence that England continues to encourage the influx of the undesirable alien. During last year no fewer than 34,954 of him were added to our already surplus stock of hirsute and unwashed "furrin gents." The total number who landed in the United Kingdom was 609,926, of which 480,743 came from European and Mediterranean ports, and 129,183 from other parts. The provisions of the Expulsion Act are no doubt good enough in their way and it is satisfactory to hear that it has had a useful deterrent effect on the alien criminal, for crime shows an appreciable diminution; but the ousting of British labour, the under-cutting of prices, and the consequent terrible struggle for existence among our own poor grows and grows.

***

I must not forget to mention our new motor-'buses *de luxe*. From the plutocratic regions of Queen's Gate to the top of aristocratic Portland Place, *viâ* Knightsbridge, Piccadilly, and Regent's Street, now runs the "Pullman" motor-'bus. The Company are now running the most luxurious omnibus (at sixpence any distance) ever possessed by any city in the world. The new motor-'bus has no outside accommodation, but inside are nine large and luxurious arm-chairs. There is electric light and a heating apparatus, and all the conveniences of a private motor-car. The chassis is a beautifully quiet 20-h.p. Charron, and the drivers—chosen for their aristocratic appearance—wear smart uniforms. At present only three of these 'aughty engines ply for "tizzies" to-day, but in less than two months 200 will be on the streets of the metropolis. Then *bang* will go the "saxpences" and the exhaust pipe. Only the substitution of "eau-de-cologne" for petrol is needed now to make travelling in motor-'buses comparatively comfortable!

***

Floreat Etona! Etonians, and there are very many among the readers of *The Indian Field*, will hear with satisfaction that the original MSS. of Gray's famous "Ode on Eton College" now reposes in that haven where it should be—the Boys' Library at Eton, side by side with the MSS. of his immortal "Elegy." The gift comes from six old Etonians, who have humbly banded themselves together as "Socii and Sosii": they are six of England's most famous publishers and their names are:—The Hon. W. F. D. Smith, M.P. (head of Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son), John Murray, Arnold Mumm (of Messrs. Edward Arnold), George A. Macmillan, A. H. Hallam Murray, and Reginald J. Smith, K.C. (of Messrs. Smith, Elder, and Co.)

***

I must confess to finding something of incongruity in the proclamation of the Welsh Eisteddfod in the Inner Temple. The national gathering is to be held in London next June, so in accordance with the ancient statute it became necessary last Wednesday to "Call the bards from the hills"; let us hope the blasts of the big-lunged Welshman who performed on the fearsome brass instrument called the "horn of the Gorsedd" were heard in distant Cumbria. Here was the Logan stone set up, here were snowy bearded Druids in their picturesque ceremonial robes, sky blue Poet Bards, strangely habited harpists and bearers of curious insignia solemnly "proclaiming" amidst white wigged barristers, and frock-coated attorneys, and a city crowd that included Costers, Yankees, milliners, merchants, carmen and porters while the chanting of the Druids was occasionally drowned by the newsboys' yell of "two-thirty edition, winners"! It struck one as funny, but I make no doubt it was all very necessary.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

A CARIBOU HUNT.

I WAS provided with a tent, stove and cooking apparatus, likewise a *traine* or toboggan and a strong dog rejoicing in the dissipated name of Brandy. I then looked for a guide and companion, for to go out hunting alone is most imprudent, as an accident, which would not entail serious consequences where one is near the settlements, might result in death when one is alone and helpless in the bush.

I was fortunate enough to secure the services of a half-breed hunter named Paul, who owned a dog which, unlike mine, bore the temperance name of Coffee, and a muzzle-loading gun, No. 10 calibre, of wonderful length and weight, concerning which he told the most astonishing yarns.

The night before our departure there had been a heavy fall of snow and our progress was slow, as we had to beat a road for our dogs and frequently help them in hauling the sleighs which bore our tent, provisions and camp equipage.

We walked in Indian file, the better to harden the snow and make the work easier for our four-footed companions. Late in the afternoon we reached a hunter's log camp on the bank of the river, where we found two whites and three Indians who had been fishing in the lakes in the vicinity. We hung our moccasins on a spruce branch, stuck our guns and snow shoes in the nearest snowdrift and entered the hut, which was so full of tobacco smoke and so crowded that we had hard work to find room for our dogs and ourselves.

We smoked in self-defence and while inquiring as to our chances for hunting we boiled our tea and fried some slices of pork, which we ate with a good appetite. We then picked out a soft plank, and with our dogs for pillows soon dropped asleep.

The following morning we set out an hour before daylight, at about 6 o'clock, and the weather being cold and bright, we walked briskly on the frozen surface of the river. The sun made its appearance over the tops of the trees as we got on the di-charge of a lake, and at noon, a few miles from the first falls we had seen, we struck the fresh tracks of three caribou; they were going in a westerly direction and could not be very far off. We thought of following them, but were compelled to give up the idea. We had the wind in our backs and it would have been impossible to get close enough to them, so we resumed our journey, grumbling at our luck.

A little further on we came across more tracks, not so fresh as the others, but much more numerous. Caribou seemed to be plentiful about there, so we decided to camp on the spot, as the animals seemed to be migrating toward some large barrens, called *deserts* or *jardins* by the French-Canadians and half-breeds, and which we knew to be some distance away.

After having cleared out the snow down to the ground with our snow shoes as shovels, holding the lower end in the right hand and the thong in the left, we set up our tent in a clump of spruce and sapins or balsam fir, which sheltered us from the cold winds, and in which we were safe from falling trees, a danger ever to be avoided in the woods.

We spread a thick layer of sapin boughs on the frozen ground, and while Paul was putting up the stove and arranging our things in the tent, I went down to the river, cut some holes in the ice and soon returned with a pail of delicious water and seventeen splendid trout. I also set up about a dozen snares for hares.

Paul was delighted to see the trout, which he soon had in the pan with some slices of pork, and we made an excellent meal.

The sun set as we finished our dinner and it was time to turn in. We filled our stove with pieces of half dried birch, lit our pipes and stretched ourselves on our bed of fir boughs with our feet to the fire, enjoying a feeling of blissful rest.

The reader is of course aware that on an expedition such as that which I am describing one does not burden himself with many candles, so that, as a rule, his active life begins with the day and ends at dark. If one returns late he must be satisfied with the light from the stove or with a torch of birch bark, and a candle is lighted only when a valuable skin has to be put on a stretcher.

When we awoke next day the sky was overcast and the weather much milder. This meant snow, perhaps rain. This was a bad prospect for us and prevented our moving away. We therefore resolved to take advantage of this to catch more trout, set new snares, kill some partridges if possible and lay in a sufficient stock of fuel to last us while there.

I undertook the first part of the programme, leaving Paul to cut the wood and pile it near the tent, and went to the snares I had set the previous evening, where I found three hares. The Labrador hare is the same as that found elsewhere in Canada, the *Lepus americanus* or *hunsonicus*, brown in summer, white in winter. In some years it is found in great numbers, at other times it disappears entirely without any apparent reason. Finally, the hunters here say that it can change its sex. This of course is absurd, but it is nevertheless a fact that at certain seasons you catch only males and at other seasons only females.

Leaving my lines and snares, I went into the woods to look for partridges. After walking about three-quarters of an hour I flushed a covey of spruce partridges on the shore of a small lake and treed them not very far off. I had left my gun behind me for fear of frightening the caribou, so I determined to noose them. I cut a long pole of white birch, fastened a piece of wire with a slip-knot at the end of it, and carefully approaching the partridges, which were looking at me with curiosity, I slipped the noose over the neck of the lowest one. I then took the nearest, and so on until I got seven out of the eleven on the tree, the others being too high for me to reach them without alarming them. These stupid birds are shot in the same manner; the report of the gun does not alarm them, but they are frightened by anything falling from above.

I got some more trout on my way back, so that, adding the trout, hares and partridges to the pork and butter we had brought with us, we had a supply of excellent provisions for several days, and were at liberty to look after the caribou.

Just as we finished cleaning our guns the snow began to fall in heavy flakes, and we knew we were in for a three days' storm. We were not mistaken, and for two days and three nights we did nothing but turn out to remove the weight of snow from the tent and to get water. After the storm there was a light thaw, and then it froze hard, which was just what we wanted. We began to get ready at 3 in the morning, and two hours before day we were on our way, followed by our dogs, which ran easily on the crust, over which we skimmed with our snow shoes.

We went in a westerly direction, and, as we expected, we soon came upon a *ravage* of caribou; that is, a place of several acres in extent where these animals had pawed the snow, crossed and recrossed each other, browsing on the lower twigs of the birch trees and on the spruce and older sapins.

The gang or herd must have consisted of at least thirty individuals, among which were several fawns. They evidently had quitted the spot quite recently, and by circling around it we found fresh tracks where they had left it.

We followed, keeping our dogs behind us and taking advantage of the wind. An hour's march brought us to the edge of a small and narrow lake, in the middle of which were our caribou, about twenty-seven in all, some lying in the snow, while the young fawns played about. They were 200yds. away, just the range for my Marlin, but a great deal too far for my companion's heavy, slugloaded gun. This was too bad. I had brought my rifle, relying upon my man for shots at close range. With my rifle I could not expect to hit more than one, while with his he could hit three or four. It was impossible to get closer without being discovered. I therefore fired and hit one, which, although mortally wounded, ran away with the others, while we started in pursuit. Near the wood we came upon the one I had shot, we gralloched it, stuck a small fir tree near it to mark the spot, and continued on, the hard crust giving us an advantage over the caribou. About 3 in the afternoon we saw seven in a glade and got two, a large buck and a doe. It was then getting late and we had to give up the pursuit, as we had to gralloch the dead animals to reduce their weight, which we could not have done had they become frozen, and to make arrangements for camping before it got quite dark. We shovelled out the snow with our snow shoes piling it up to windward, made a lean-to with poles covered with fir and spruce boughs, strewed a thick layer of the same for a floor, and crawled under shelter.

Although we kept up the fire, we could not sleep for the cold. We smoked, dozed, chatted, drank lots of tea and took an occasional sip of whisky; then at daybreak we ate a bite, harnessed the dogs and ourselves to the caribou and hauled them with great difficulty to the tent, which we reached two hours after sunset.

As the weather continued fine and we were in good trim, we decided to remain. I am never so happy as when in the solitude of the forest, and then I had no home attractions. We accordingly buried our caribou under the snow and set out in different directions to look for tracks of other herds, as the one we had fired at must have fled to a great distance. I walked all morning without being able to find anything besides hare and partridge tracks, when I came to the edge of a small track, which I took to be that of a lynx; so I went on the stream which fed the lake; looking for open water to wash down my homely meal of bread and frozen pork. In a few minutes I reached the foot of a small cascade, where I got some water and began my lunch. While I was so engaged I heard a noise, caused by the fall of a large lump of snow, which started from the top of the falls and rolled down near my feet. One of the edges of the lump showed the marks of a caribou's foot, while the excitement displayed by my dog Brandy indicated the presence of something. I checked him, got my rifle ready and carefully crawled up the slope. When I reached the top I saw a large buck with magnificent antlers browsing and unconscious of danger. Brandy gave a growl, the caribou turned suddenly, giving me a splendid opportunity, and I got in a shot behind the shoulder which laid him low. Of course my taking the body to the tent alone was out of the question, so I gralloched him, to the great delight of Brandy, who feasted to his heart's content. Then I covered up the carcase with snow and made my way back to the camp as this caribou seemed to be a bachelor and without any following.

It was almost dark when I reached the camp and Paul had not returned, so I lit the stove and set my kettle to boil, while in a tin plate I put some slices of caribou tongue on a layer of onions and butter, making a delicious dish, and lay down awaiting the arrival of my companion. I waited patiently for several hours and had fallen into a deep sleep when I awoke on hearing him coming with his dog. I jumped up and asked him what made him so late. "Don't ask me," he replied, "I think I have walked a hundred miles. I have seen plenty of caribou tracks, but they are far away and not very fresh; the animals seem to expect a heavy storm and are moving away. There are plenty of hares and partridges. I have a dozen at the door. For goodness sake, give me a cup of tea and something to eat."

While he was eating I told him of my luck, and we decided to return to the same spot on the morrow to get the buck I had killed and try our luck again. We did so following my snow-shoe tracks which showed clearly; I had also taken the precaution to blaze my path through the woods.

We looked around carefully, but could find no fresh tracks, so we set to work to bring our quarry home. We harnessed the dogs in tandem fashion to the antlers and then fastened our own pack straps to them, and in this way we made good time over the crust.

Two days afterwards we struck our tent and moved a day's march from the spot. When we had settled down we started off, found a *ravage*, and in a short time came upon two caribou standing on a slight eminence which sloped down to the river. I climbed up the slope to stalk them in that direction while Paul went toward the river which was covered with an accumulation of snow and ice 10ft. deep. When we got within range the caribou were facing in my direction while exposing their flanks to Paul. I made a sign to him to fire and saw him raise his gun to his shoulder and press the trigger. The report was so loud that it made me jump on my snow shoes. I ran in, found one animal dead and the other badly wounded. I put an end to its sufferings and then looked toward the river. Paul had disappeared; I could only see his dog Coffee stretching his head over a considerable excavation and howling piteously. I ran to the river, and lying down near the dog I saw at the bottom of a deep hole, in which the water of the torrent rushed past, my man hanging on to his long gun, which, luckily for him, had fallen across the excavation and was retained in position by two pieces of ice jutting out from the sides. His head and shoulders alone were above water, while his legs and body were carried under the ice by the current. There was not a moment to lose. Calling out to him to hold on, I tied our pack straps together, and descending very carefully into the hole I tied the straps under his arms. Then I climbed up and hauled with all my might, but in vain.

"Help yourself?" I yelled. "You are heavier than two caribou."

"I can't, sir; my clothes are frozen and stuck underneath the ice. You will have hard work to get me out of here."

"Don't be afraid," I replied, "I have a good hold of you. Here is my axe. Cut away the ice and free yourself."

While doing so I harnessed the dogs to the rope, and when he was free we hauled away and pulled him out of the hole.

He did not look like a man, but like an icicle. His clothes were frozen solid and we had to drag him to the bank to thaw him out by means of a huge fire, which I started at once.

After he had taken a good drink of whisky and had thawed a little he began swearing at the ice, but I told him it was due to his own stupidity.

"You heard the reports of the trees cracking last night with the frost, and you might have known that ice does the same and cracks from one bank to the other. You might also have known that the heavy detonation of your gun would break the ice under you, and you should have waited till you were ashore. If I had not been with you it would have been all up with you. You would have turned into an icicle, and in spring you would have gone over the falls."

"Ah, sir, one gets so excited at the sight of game that one does not always stop to reflect."

This was the last of our adventures worth relating on this trip. We hunted for some time longer with varying success, and I returned to the settlements well pleased with my outing.

He was an untried sportsman, but he entered a tailor's shop and approached a clerk with the air of a champion.

"I am a rower," said he, "and I want to be measured for two pairs of rowing trousers—the kind with the sliding seats."

Proud Father—My child is only a month old, and he cries for the moon. Proud Mother—Mine isn't a week old, and he cries for the milky way.

"In writing up the burglary," said the excited caller, "you can say that the thieves in their hurry overlooked seven hundred and fifty dollars' worth of jewellery and solid silver plate in one of the cupboards." "Might that not bring the burglars to your house a second time?" suggested the editor. "I don't care if it does," exclaimed the other. "I don't want the public to get the impression that a gang of robbers can go through my house and only find twenty-five dollars worth of stuff worth stealing."

Fishing.

A NEW GAME FISH.

To those who go down to the sea in ships on the Atlantic coast, and especially make their way in winter down among the Bahama and Leeward islands, along the mysterious Spanish main, a vision of loveliness is often vouchsafed in the guise of long, big-headed fishes, which give a continual and extraordinary exhibition of agility, directly in front of the cut-water of the fastest steamer, yacht, or sailing vessel, seemingly playing with it. From a distance of several feet, they look blue-backed, not unlike albacore; and they go by the name of dolphins, but are fishes; not the whale-like creature known as the bottle-nosed dolphin, which has the habits of the porpoise and others of the whale family.

It has been my good fortune to take several of these fishes which live out at sea in the Atlantic; one from the dolphin-striker of a ship, with a spear; and again in a vast floating patch of weed—a disconnected section of the Sargasso Sea, where I had an excellent opportunity to see them, and played my dolphin in a glorious garden of the sea, until it ran aground in the weed; which, I fancy, explains why I caught it. It was a case not of skill, but of good luck; not on the side of the fish, but good luck for me.

For nearly twenty years I fished the Pacific off the southern Californian islands, where is found the greatest variety of big game fishes, of size and quality to stir the soul of the most phlegmatic ingrate. In all this time, though I saw some of the rarest fishes of the sea taken, including the opah, the ribbon-fish, fishes that have lights, and many more, never did I see a dolphin or even hear of one until in 1906 or 1907, when one was brought in by a professional fisherman; then another later, and then, everyone went dolphin fishing with light rod and reel tackle.

There is but one criticism to be made about the sea-angling in southern California, if, indeed, one should have the temerity to take exception to the fulsome bounties of nature, and that is when you go fishing you often catch fish too easily, and if disposed to see how many you could take, which, unfortunately, is the aim and desire of certain lamentables, you could almost fill a boat at times with fifteen or twenty-pound yellowtails.

But there was no danger of this with the dolphin. One fisherman said (and he was not under oath) that he had seen a school of dolphins so immense that it tinted the turquoise seas, and changed them to gold, as though some Midas-hand had passed over the waters. But the reality, so far as I was concerned, was very different. I fished singly, and in pairs, and in groups. We trolled the sea, up and down; now inshore, along the high and precipitous cliffs of the island, following along in undulating kelp beds that form the rialto of the fishes in these seas; then finding them not, went offshore over the seas of glass, which constitutes one of the wonders and charms of the region.

Down to the south-east of Santa Catalina, about five miles off-shore, is a region called the "doldrums," as here there is almost always a lack of wind, and boats and yachts under sail often drift about for hours until they escape when the vagrant wind reaches them. In the doldrums, as in a vortex, patches of kelp were often found drifting with the tide; some twenty or more feet across, others but three or four; and all afforded excellent shelter for swarms of little fishes called by the men sea-minnows. Singularly enough, they all had taken on the tint and colour of the weed—a rich brownish green, and when lying near it, were almost indistinguishable from it.

The weed was mostly kelp, a long olive-green or amber-hued vine, with broad fluted leaves six or eight feet long, which floated on the surface and hung down, forming beautiful arches and loops—natural lurking places for the fishes—of a graceful and beautiful character, as aside from their natural beauty, every leaf was spotted or decorated with the white tracery of delicate coral-like animals, which had the appearance of white lace seen over amber. Each leaf was covered with these and other forms, lending to the beauty of the whole.

As we approached some of the islands, the little fishes could be seen in such vast numbers that they formed an amber tint, like a shadow hovering about it; as we drew nearer, they darted to their protective island, and disappeared as we rounded to alongside, and anchored by trailing a leaf, which the boatman would haul in. Nine islands out of ten, and they were scattered over a large area, had other attendants in the shape of yellowtails (*Seriola*), ranging from fifteen to twenty, or even thirty pounds; splendid fishes, amber-hued above, silver below, with yellow fins, and a vivid yellow streak from head to tail, along the median line; radiant creatures, among the hardest fighters of all the game fishes of the Californias. It was an easy matter to catch them. A cast with the light resilient rod, and the shining sardine would hardly reach below the surface before it would be taken, the screaming reel telling the story.

But it was not yellowtails that we were in search of, though it must be admitted it required an extraordinary amount of moral courage to pass these splendid fishes by; and it was while indulging in this very pastime that the first dolphin was taken with rod and reel on these fascinating fishing grounds.

We were flying the flag of the Tuna Club, hence fishing or angling strictly according to its rules; and possibly it may interest the reader to know what this means in the parlance of the angler. The first injunction is to give the game the advantage, and to accomplish this the rods were of split bamboo and noibwood (as two were fishing), which

I undertook the first part of the programme, leaving Paul to cut the wood and pile it near the tent, and went to the snares I had set the previous evening, where I found three hares. The Labrador hare is the same as that found elsewhere in Canada, the *Lepus americanus* or *hunsonicus*, brown in summer, white in winter. In some years it is found in great numbers, at other times it disappears entirely without any apparent reason. Finally, the hunters here say that it can change its sex. This of course is absurd, but it is nevertheless a fact that at certain seasons you catch only males and at other seasons only females.

Leaving my lines and snares, I went into the woods to look for partridges. After walking about three-quarters of an hour I flushed a covey of spruce partridges on the shore of a small lake and treed them not very far off. I had left my gun behind me for fear of frightening the caribou, so I determined to noose them. I cut a long pole of white birch, fastened a piece of wire with a slip-knot at the end of it, and carefully approaching the partridges, which were looking at me with curiosity, I slipped the noose over the neck of the lowest one. I then took the nearest, and so on until I got seven out of the eleven on the tree, the others being too high for me to reach them without alarming them. These stupid birds are shot in the same manner; the report of the gun does not alarm them, but they are frightened by anything falling from above.

I got some more trout on my way back, so that, adding the trout, hares and partridges to the pork and butter we had brought with us, we had a supply of excellent provisions for several days, and were at liberty to look after the caribou.

Just as we finished cleaning our guns the snow began to fall in heavy flakes, and we knew we were in for a three days' storm. We were not mistaken, and for two days and three nights we did nothing but turn out to remove the weight of snow from the tent and to get water. After the storm there was a light thaw, and then it froze hard, which was just what we wanted. We began to get ready at 3 in the morning, and two hours before day we were on our way, followed by our dogs, which ran easily on the crust, over which we skimmed with our snow shoes.

We went in a westerly direction, and, as we expected, we soon came upon a *ravage* of caribou; that is, a place of several acres in extent where these animals had pawed the snow, crossed and recrossed each other, browsing on the lower twigs of the birch trees and on the spruce and older sapins.

The gang or herd must have consisted of at least thirty individuals, among which were several fawns. They evidently had quitted the spot quite recently, and by circling around it we found fresh tracks where they had left it.

We followed, keeping our dogs behind us and taking advantage of the wind. An hour's march brought us to the edge of a small and narrow lake, in the middle of which were our caribou, about twenty-seven in all, some lying in the snow, while the young fawns played about. They were 200yds. away, just the range for my Marlin, but a great deal too far for my companion's heavy, slugloaded gun. This was too bad. I had brought my rifle, relying upon my man for shots at close range. With my rifle I could not expect to hit more than one, while with his he could hit three or four. It was impossible to get closer without being discovered. I therefore fired and hit one, which, although mortally wounded, ran away with the others, while we started in pursuit. Near the wood we came upon the one I had shot, we gralloched it, stuck a small fir tree near it to mark the spot, and continued on, the hard crust giving us an advantage over the caribou. About 3 in the afternoon we saw seven in a glade and got two, a large buck and a doe. It was then getting late and we had to give up the pursuit, as we had to gralloch the dead animals to reduce their weight, which we could not have done had they become frozen, and to make arrangements for camping before it got quite dark. We shovelled out the snow with our snow shoes piling it up to windward, made a lean-to with poles covered with fir and spruce boughs, strewed a thick layer of the same for a floor, and crawled under shelter.

Although we kept up the fire, we could not sleep for the cold. We smoked, dozed, chatted, drank lots of tea and took an occasional sip of whisky; then at daybreak we ate a bite, harnessed the dogs and ourselves to the caribou and hauled them with great difficulty to the tent, which we reached two hours after sunset.

As the weather continued fine and we were in good trim, we decided to remain. I am never so happy as when in the solitude of the forest, and then I had no home attractions. We accordingly buried our caribou under the snow and set out in different directions to look for tracks of other herds, as the one we had fired at must have fled to a great distance. I walked all morning without being able to find anything besides hare and partridge tracks, when I came to the edge of a small lake. There was nothing on its surface except a small track, which I took to be that of a lynx; so I went on the stream which fed the lake; looking for open water to wash down my homely meal of bread and frozen pork. In a few minutes I reached the foot of a small cascade, where I got some water and began my lunch. While I was so engaged I heard a noise, caused by the fall of a large lump of snow, which started from the top of the falls and rolled down near my feet. One of the edges of the lump showed the marks of a caribou's foot, while the excitement displayed by my dog Brandy indicated the presence of something. I checked him, got my rifle ready and carefully crawled up the slope. When I reached the top I saw a large buck with magnificent antlers browsing and unconscious of danger. Brandy gave a growl, the caribou turned suddenly, giving me a splendid opportunity, and I got in a shot behind the shoulder which laid him low. Of course my taking the body to the tent alone was out of the question, so I gralloched him, to the great delight of Brandy, who feasted to his heart's content. Then I covered up the carcase with snow and made my way back to the camp as this caribou seemed to be a bachelor and without any following.

It was almost dark when I reached the camp and Paul had not returned, so I lit the stove and set my kettle to boil, while in a tin plate I put some slices of caribou tongue on a layer of onions and butter, making a delicious dish, and lay down awaiting the arrival of my companion. I waited patiently for several hours and had fallen into a deep sleep when I awoke on hearing him coming with his dog. I jumped up and asked him what made him so late. "Don't ask me," he replied, "I think I have walked a hundred miles. I have seen plenty of caribou tracks, but they are far away and not very fresh; the animals seem to expect a heavy storm and are moving away. There are plenty of hares and partridges. I have a dozen at the door. For goodness sake, give me a cup of tea and something to eat."

While he was eating I told him of my luck, and we decided to return to the same spot on the morrow to get the buck I had killed and try our luck again. We did so following my snow-shoe tracks which showed clearly; I had also taken the precaution to blaze my path through the woods.

We looked around carefully, but could find no fresh tracks, so we set to work to bring our quarry home. We harnessed the dogs in tandem fashion to the antlers and then fastened our own pack straps to them, and in this way we made good time over the crust.

Two days afterwards we struck our tent and moved a day's march from the spot. When we had settled down we started off, found a *ravage*, and in a short time came upon two caribou standing on a slight eminence which sloped down to the river. I climbed up the slope to stalk them in that direction while Paul went toward the river which was covered with an accumulation of snow and ice 10ft. deep. When we got within range the caribou were facing in my direction while exposing their flanks to Paul. I made a sign to him to fire and saw him raise his gun to his shoulder and press the trigger. The report was so loud that it made me jump on my snow shoes. I ran in, found one animal dead and the other badly wounded. I put an end to its sufferings and then looked toward the river. Paul had disappeared; I could only see his dog Coffee stretching his head over a considerable excavation and howling piteously. I ran to the river, and lying down near the dog I saw at the bottom of a deep hole, in which the water of the torrent rushed past, my man hanging on to his long gun, which, luckily for him, had fallen across the excavation and was retained in position by two pieces of ice jutting out from the sides. His head and shoulders alone were above water, while his legs and body were carried under the ice by the current. There was not a moment to lose. Calling out to him to hold on, I tied our pack straps together, and descending very carefully into the hole I tied the straps under his arms. Then I climbed up and hauled with all my might, but in vain.

"Help yourself?" I yelled. "You are heavier than two caribou."

"I can't, sir; my clothes are frozen and stuck underneath the ice. You will have hard work to get me out of here."

"Don't be afraid," I replied, "I have a good hold of you. Here is my axe. Cut away the ice and free yourself."

While doing so I harnessed the dogs to the rope, and when he was free we hauled away and pulled him out of the hole.

He did not look like a man, but like an icicle. His clothes were frozen solid and we had to drag him to the bank to thaw him out by means of a huge fire, which I started at once.

After he had taken a good drink of whisky and had thawed a little he began swearing at the ice, but I told him it was due to his own stupidity.

"You heard the reports of the trees cracking last night with the frost, and you might have known that ice does the same and cracks from one bank to the other. You might also have known that the heavy detonation of your gun would break the ice under you, and you should have waited till you were ashore. If I had not been with you it would have been all up with you. You would have turned into an icicle, and in spring you would have gone over the falls."

"Ah, sir, one gets so excited at the sight of game that one does not always stop to reflect."

This was the last of our adventures worth relating on this trip. We hunted for some time longer with varying success, and I returned to the settlements well pleased with my outing.

He was an untried sportsman, but he entered a tailor's shop and approached a clerk with the air of a champion.

"I am a rower," said he, "and I want to be measured for two pairs of rowing trousers—the kind with the sliding seats."

Proud Father—My child is only a month old, and he cries for the moon. Proud Mother—Mine isn't a week old, and he cries for the milky way.

"In writing up the burglary," said the excited caller, "you can say that the thieves in their hurry overlooked seven hundred and fifty dollars' worth of jewellery and solid silver plate in one of the cupboards." "Might that not bring the burglars to your house a second time?" suggested the editor. "I don't care if it does," exclaimed the other. "I don't want the public to get the impression that a gang of robbers can go through my house and only find twenty-five dollars worth of stuff worth stealing."

Fishing.

A NEW GAME FISH.

To those who go down to the sea in ships on the Atlantic coast, and especially make their way in winter down among the Bahama and Leeward islands, along the mysterious Spanish main, a vision of loveliness is often vouchsafed in the guise of long, big-headed fishes, which give a continual and extraordinary exhibition of agility, directly in front of the cut-water of the fastest steamer, yacht, or sailing vessel, seemingly playing with it. From a distance of several feet, they look blue-backed, not unlike albacore; and they go by the name of dolphins, but are fishes; not the whale-like creature known as the bottle-nosed dolphin, which has the habits of the porpoise and others of the whale family.

It has been my good fortune to take several of these fishes which live out at sea in the Atlantic; one from the dolphin-striker of a ship, with a spear; and again in a vast floating patch of weed—a disconnected section of the Sargasso Sea, where I had an excellent opportunity to see them, and played my dolphin in a glorious garden of the sea, until it ran aground in the weed; which, I fancy, explains why I caught it. It was a case not of skill, but of good luck; not on the side of the fish, but good luck for me.

For nearly twenty years I fished the Pacific off the southern Californian islands, where is found the greatest variety of big game fishes, of size and quality to stir the soul of the most phlegmatic ingrate. In all this time, though I saw some of the rarest fishes of the sea taken, including the opah, the ribbon-fish, fishes that have lights, and many more, never did I see a dolphin or even hear of one until in 1906 or 1907, when one was brought in by a professional fisherman; then another later, and then, everyone went dolphin fishing with light rod and reel tackle.

There is but one criticism to be made about the sea-angling in southern California, if, indeed, one should have the temerity to take exception to the fulsome bounties of nature, and that is when you go fishing you often catch fish too easily, and if disposed to see how many you could take, which, unfortunately, is the aim and desire of certain lamentables, you could almost fill a boat at times with fifteen or twenty-pound yellowtails.

But there was no danger of this with the dolphin. One fisherman said (and he was not under oath) that he had seen a school of dolphins so immense that it tinted the turquoise seas, and changed them to gold, as though some Midas-hand had passed over the waters. But the reality, so far as I was concerned, was very different. I fished singly, and in pairs, and in groups. We trolled the sea, up and down; now inshore, along the high and precipitous cliffs of the island, following along in undulating kelp beds that form the rialto of the fishes in these seas; then finding them not, went offshore over the seas of glass, which constitutes one of the wonders and charms of the region.

Down to the south-east of Santa Catalina, about five miles off-shore, is a region called the "doldrums," as here there is almost always a lack of wind, and boats and yachts under sail often drift about for hours until they escape when the vagrant wind reaches them. In the doldrums, as in a vortex, patches of kelp were often found drifting with the tide; some twenty or more feet across, others but three or four; and all afforded excellent shelter for swarms of little fishes called by the men sea-minnows. Singularly enough, they all had taken on the tint and colour of the weed—a rich brownish green, and when lying near it, were almost indistinguishable from it.

The weed was mostly kelp, a long olive-green or amber-hued vine, with broad fluted leaves six or eight feet long, which floated on the surface and hung down, forming beautiful arches and loops—natural lurking places for the fishes—of a graceful and beautiful character, as aside from their natural beauty, every leaf was spotted or decorated with the white tracery of delicate coral-like animals, which had the appearance of white lace seen over amber. Each leaf was covered with these and other forms, lending to the beauty of the whole.

As we approached some of the islands, the little fishes could be seen in such vast numbers that they formed an amber tint, like a shadow hovering about it; as we drew nearer, they darted to their protective island, and disappeared as we rounded to alongside, and anchored by trailing a leaf, which the boatman would haul in. Nine islands out of ten, and they were scattered over a large area, had other attendants in the shape of yellowtails (*Seriola*), ranging from fifteen to twenty, or even thirty pounds; splendid fishes, amber-hued above, silver below, with yellow fins, and a vivid yellow streak from head to tail, along the median line; radiant creatures, among the hardest fighters of all the game fishes of the Californias. It was an easy matter to catch them. A cast with the light resilient rod, and the shining sardine would hardly reach below the surface before it would be taken, the screaming reel telling the story.

But it was not yellowtails that we were in search of, though it must be admitted it required an extraordinary amount of moral courage to pass these splendid fishes by; and it was while indulging in this very pastime that the first dolphin was taken with rod and reel on these fascinating fishing grounds.

We were flying the flag of the Tuna Club, hence fishing or angling strictly according to its rules; and possibly it may interest the reader to know what this means in the parlance of the angler. The first injunction is to give the game the advantage, and to accomplish this the rods were of split bamboo and noibwood (as two were fishing), which

eighed, butt included, just nine ounces, and were under x feet in length; rods resilient, and so frail that, appaently, they seemed utterly impracticable for fishes of any ize; rods the tips of which could be broken by the least xertion. As for the line, it was a seemingly impossible hread, known as number nine, about the size of an ye-glass cord, but possessing a strength that would aul a dead weight of two pounds per strand, or eighteen; et so fragile was this line that the slightest misplaced ovement resulted in a break; indeed, when six hundred eet are out, this line will often break of its own weight, howing conclusively that it is an uncertain and hazardous hing upon which to place any dependence.

With this tackle we had taken four or five yellowtails anging in weight up to twenty-five pounds, each fish naking a splendid play of from twenty to thirty minutes owing the launch around for several yards, and coming up to the gaff out of a sea whose beauty of colour no pen could describe, no brush could paint. The water was as clear and smooth as a disk of polished steel and the sun, high overhead, sent great bands of pulsating light down into it, which seemed to intensify the color and render it so translucent that the eye could penetrate it seemingly for great distances and strange and beautiful shapes seemed to be brought out, and their details illumined and magnified. Far below, standing out against the blue, were crystaline forms—comets, chains, globes and a thousand radiant bas—reliefs against the watery sky—really jelly fishes, while everywhere the ocean was sprinkled, as it were, with gems, sparkling in their iridescence; some red, like rubies; others blue as sapphires; others again with the steely glow of a diamond, some pink, like a tourmaline; indeed, every possible colour, tint, or glow that ever flushed over a spectrum seemed to find place in this fairyland of the sea.

The silvery glow of a fighting yellowtail could be seen, seemingly, three hundred feet below as it coursed around the launch; and the eye was constantly regaled with strange and beautiful objects designed to arrest the attention of the angler, and possibly to enable the fish to escape, a conspiracy of nature to defeat the ends of the angler.

We had visited perhaps six different floating islands, taking yellowtails here and there, and finally ran silently up to a long attenuated mat of weed under which we could see several large fishes. As the launch slowed down my companion made a long cast; and, as the shining smelt sank a foot or more, out from the green island there dashed what I assumed was a yellowtail, seized it, and disappeared. I saw a flash of brilliant yellow and purple; but such an evanescent blaze of colour is often seen when a yellowtail strikes, so nothing was thought of it. The fish made a hard fight, sulking deep in the blue heart of the channel, making the delicate nine-ounce rod bend to the danger point more than once. But my companion was one of the most skilful anglers in the country, and the way he persuaded this game creature to rise and come to the surface was well worth seeing. But it took a goodly measure of line; the fish was doubtless headed downward.

Gradually, however, the angler gained, and leaning over so that my face was near the water, I saw a vision that held me like a magnet. The channel was the most beautiful mass of colour human eyes ever looked into; it was indescribable. I had seen the beautiful blue of the sky in the Garden of the Gods, Colorado; had wondered at its tone and hue on the flanks of the Sangre de Christo; had seen the narrow river of blue from the Grand Canon of San Clemente, that was like a ribbon of indigo. But none of these compared with the wealth of colour that stretched away to infinity in this splendid deep, this abysmal world. Every definition of the colour flashed through my mind; azure, ultramarine, cerulean, sapphire, iris; all the results of this espial, and all in vain as mere words failed to describe it. Deep in its centre was a spot of gold of so strange a hue and tint that it fascinated me like a great eye of topaz. It was saffron; it flamed with lurid copper and amber tints; it was aureate; it was a deep yellowish green, coming nearer, and growing more and more familiar, until the dregs of memory came to my rescue, and I recalled where and when, years before, I had seen this strange weird colour on the borders of the Sargasso Sea. I knew it by its colour alone, and shouted to my companion that he had a dolphin, if not the king of colourists of the sea, a near kinsman.

My companion at once began handling the game with the greatest care, as was this not the fish we had been hunting for, covering miles of water? Slowly he reeled, while I, still peering into this wonderland, where the sky seemed to be reflected, saw the marvellous changes of the greatest master of colour-change in the world.

Up it came, foot by foot, until I saw its splendid outline against the blue, its tall, domed head, the long, beautiful dorsal fin from head to tail, the thin knife-like body, the sardonic mouth, small beautiful eyes, the silvery belly, the yellow fins, all of which flashed waves of chromatic storms, dazzling to the eye and senses.

The dolphin was about four feet in length, a doughty specimen, and it was making literally the fight of its life; swimming, head down, in great circles, protesting every inch, every turn of the reel. In due time it was reeled to within twenty feet of the surface, and the boatman was fingering the gaff, and I was still reporting its changes of colour for the benefit of the angler, who could not see them, when it suddenly changed its tactics, stopped circling, dashed upward in a blaze of glory, and leaped like a tarpon into the air, where for a single second it thrashed about, a thing of beauty, a living rainbow, an ecstatic prism, scintillating with effulgent rays, to fall and leap again and again, to our amazement and delight.

Then it rushed away, making the reel sing a brazen cascarole; coming around in a great circle, to leap again; always coming in nearer and nearer, fighting for its life the epitome of pluck, never once showing the white feather, or ceasing to struggle until the gaff caught it, and ever the harlequin; changing, melting, from one glorious tint to another, it came in—the first dolphin ever taken with rod and reel on the Pacific coast.

The fish was a typical specimen, nearly four feet long, very thin, its head domed in a marvellous manner; altogether a remarkable creature to catch with such light tackle, striking testimony to the modern reformation in sea angling.

The beauty of the dolphin is a revelation to the fortunate angler who takes it and it may be considered one of the rarest of fishes to capture with road and reel. Yet a number were taken at Santa Catalina in the season of 1907, and the beautiful creature is now added to the remarkable list of game fishes of this prolific region.

The fish is often confused with the other dolphin, also common in these waters, but the latter is allied to the whales, and is not a fish, but an air-breathing, milk-giving creature, generally harpooned when it is taken at all, though I have seen one taken with a hook and the line along the hanging kelp gardens of the Californian islands. Little is known of the habits of the dolphin beyond the fact that it is an ocean roamer, a pelagic wanderer, found everywhere in tropic and semi-tropic seas; a radiant creature adding to the beauties of the open sea, as do the birds to some grove or forest ashore. Doubtless the young are found and born on the surface of the open sea.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

A RACING QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—To decide a bet arising out of a discussion on the result of this year's Derby, will you kindly let me know the names of the first three in 1898, their jockeys, the betting and the verdict.

CANTANKEROUS.

1898	Mr. J. W. Larnach's Jeddah ...	(O. Madden)	100 to 1
	Duke of Westminster's Batt ...	(M. Cannon)	10 to 1
	Mr. W. Ward's Dunlop ...	(F. Pratt)	100 to 1

Won by three parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

OF THE

NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY.

To the Annual General Court of Proprietors, to be held on Tuesday, 2nd, June 1908, at the Society's Office, Surrey Street, Norwich.

THE Directors beg to submit to Proprietors the following Report upon the transaction of the Society for the year ending the 31st of December 1907.

The nett Premium Income for the year ending 31st December, 1907, amounted to £1,119,358. 0s 9d. The Losses (paid and outstanding) were £582,302. 10s. 3d. being 52·02 per cent of the Premiums.

After setting aside one-third of the Premiums (£373,119) as a Reserve against liabilities on policies not run off the balance at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account, including the unappropriated Balance, £225,505, brought forward from the previous year, is £363,976, out of which an Interim Dividend of £2 per share, was paid in January last, and a further dividend of £2 per share, with the addtition of a Bonus of £1, has been declared by the Board, and will be payable on the 4th of June.

The undivided Balance, amounting to £308,976, is carried forward to next year's credit.

According to rotation, Mr. G. Hustler Tuck and Mr. H. T. S. Patteson retire from the Board, but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election at the General Court.

The Directors again desire to express their high appreciation of the valuable assistance afforded by the United States Trustees; by the Local Directors, Branch Managers, and other Representatives at Home and Abroad.

Appended will be found the Accounts and Balance Sheet, shewing the results of the Society's operations for the year ending 31st December, 1907, duly certified by the Auditors.

FRANK ASTLEY CUBITT, President.
C. A. BATHURST BIGNOLD,
General Manager & Secretary.

NORWICH, *26th May 1908.*

REVENUE ACCOUNT OF THE NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY

For the year ending 31st December 1907.

	£.	s.	d.		£.	s.	d.
Premiums	1,119,358	0	9	Losses by Fire	582,302	10	3
Interest	46,737	6	10	Commission	219,539	19	4
Transfer Fees	36	15	0	Expenses of Management, &c.	166,407	17	7
				Colonial and Foreign Taxes...	18,096	6	5
					184,504	4	0
				Balance	179,785	9	0
	£1,166,132	2	7		£1,166,132	2	7

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

For the year ending 31st December 1907.

	£.	s.	d.		£.	s.	d.
Balance disposable, 1906 ...	280,505	9	1	Dividends and Bonus to Proprietors ...	55,000	0	0
Reserve on Current Policies, 1906 ...	389,927	15	7	Income-Tax	8,445	15	0
Balance of Revenue Account ...	179,785	9	0	Reserve on Current Policies, 1907 ...	373,119	6	11
				Decreased Value of Investments less Profit on sale and Maturity of Stocks ...	49,677	11	0
				Balance disposable	363,976	0	9
	£850,218	13	8		£850,218	13	8

BALANCE SHEET OF THE NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY

At 31st December 1907.

LIABILITIES.

	£	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.
Capital Subscribed £1,100,000 in 11,000 Shares of £100 each, £12 paid ...				132,000	0	0
Fire Insurance Fund—						
Reserve Fund	550,000	0	0			
Reserve on Current Policies	373,119	6	11			
Balance disposable —	363,976	0	9			
				1,287,095	7	8
Outstanding Losses and Expenses ...				168,429	8	1
Bills payable				5,136	13	2
Clerks' Superannuation and Benefit Fund ...				33,657	16	8
Unclaimed Dividends				419	2	0
Suspense Accounts —				2,091	0	0
				£1,628,829	7	7

ASSETS.

	£.	s.	d.
Investments (at Market Value)—			
British Government Securities	125,437	10	0
Bank of England Stock	83,025	0	0
British Railway Stocks	44,235	0	0
Municipal and other English Securities ...	68,273	15	0
Colonial Government, Railway and other Securities	189,394	15	0
United States Government Securities ...	67,600	0	0
U. S. Railway, Municipal and other Securities	379,688	2	6
Other American Government Securities ...	44,151	4	0
European and other Foreign Government Securities	20,286	13	0
Mortgages	9,750	0	0
Real Estate	105,200	0	0
Salvage Corps Building Funds, &c. ...	6,340	2	11
Interest Accrued ... ... —	12,710	10	3
Bills receivable	4,683	4	8
Bankers' Balances, English	81,970	13	0
do. do. Foreign and Colonial	138,475	15	0
Premiums in course of collection, less Commission	75,277	14	0
Agents' Balances ... — ...	172,221	14	8
Cash in Office	107	14	0
	£1,628,829	7	7

In accordance with the provisions of the Companies' Act, 1900, we certify that all our requirements have been complied with. We report to the proprietors that we have audited the foregoing Balance Sheet with the Books and Vouchers relating thereto, and in our opinion such Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a correct view of the state of the Society's affairs as shown by the Books of the Society. We have seen the securities and the Deeds of Properties held here, and the verification of Securities deposited abroad.

A. MOTTRAM,
H. P. GOULD, F.C.A., } *Auditors.*

NORWICH, *25th May 1908.*

R. B. RODDA & CO.,

hold the largest stock of fire-arms in India.

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LANG

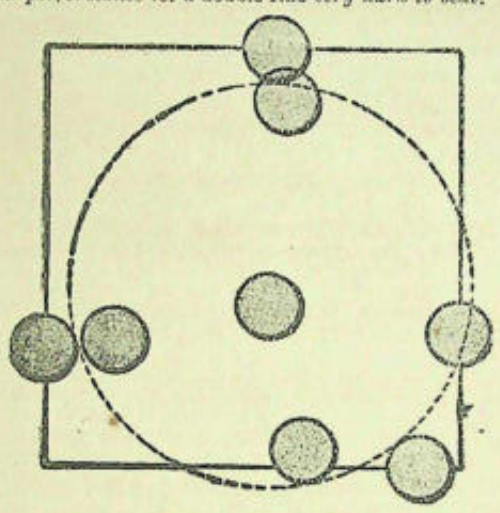
New No. 2 ·360 Bore

In comparison with the ·400/·360 the muzzle velocity of this new Cartridge is approximately 230 F.S. higher, and although the charge is increased the same **low pressure**, *viz.*, 14 tons, is maintained. The increased velocity coupled with the extra weight of bullet and consequent greater striking energy gives one a rifle that has practically the **stopping power of a ·450 or ·500 Black Powder Express,** and is consequently an ideal weapon for deer stalking and for shooting heavier **forms of non-dangerous game;** moreover, in consequence of the importation of the ·303 into India being prohibited, it is well worthy the notice of Sportsmen in that country who desire to have a weapon in which is combined **High Velocity, Flat Trajectory, Great Striking Energy, Minimum Recoil,** and in which, through **low pressure,** a greater margin of safety is given and the risk of jamming reduced to a minimum.

VELOCITY 2,150 F. S., Striking Energy 3,280ft. lbs.

The accuracy is of the highest order, as will be seen by the accompanying diagram made by the Editor of *The Field* and not by a professional expert.

"FIELD." "A trial series produced a *remarkably fine group of eight shots* fired alternately from the two barrels. . . . A *very fine performance* for a double rifle *very hard to beat.*"



LANG'S

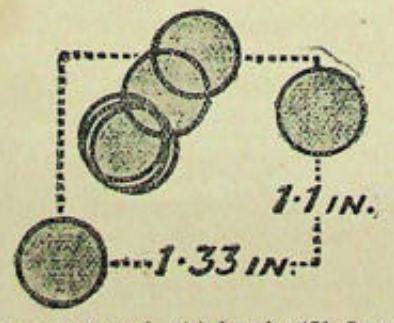
NEW ·470 Bore
FOR
SPORT IN INDIA.
VELOCITY 2,250 ft. sec.

This cartridge as originally designed did not, in our opinion, come up to a sufficiently high standard, and in consequence our expert visited Messrs. Kynoch's works, and in conjunction with their experts conducted a series of experiments extending over three weeks, ultimately designing the bullets now in use from this popular rifle.

J. L. & S. therefore confidently claim that in collaboration with Messrs. Kynoch they were the first to introduce the ·470, and as evidence submit the following extract from the *Field*, and illustration of the actual diagram made before the editor of that journal.

"**FIELD**," 23rd March 1907: ". . . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridges complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450, and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

THE BEST DIAGRAM made before the Editor of the "Field" with a Rifle of this bore.



7 Shots at 100 yards with Lang's ·470 Sporting Rifle.

Full particulars on application.

	Prices, Guineas.
Single Barrel Falling Block ...	... 20, 25 & 30
Double Barrel Hammer ...	... 27, 40 & 55
Double Barrel Hammerless Non-ejector	35, 50 & 65
Double Barrel Hammerless Ejector	... 40, 55 & 70

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The Original Improvers and Introducers of Breech Loading Guns into England

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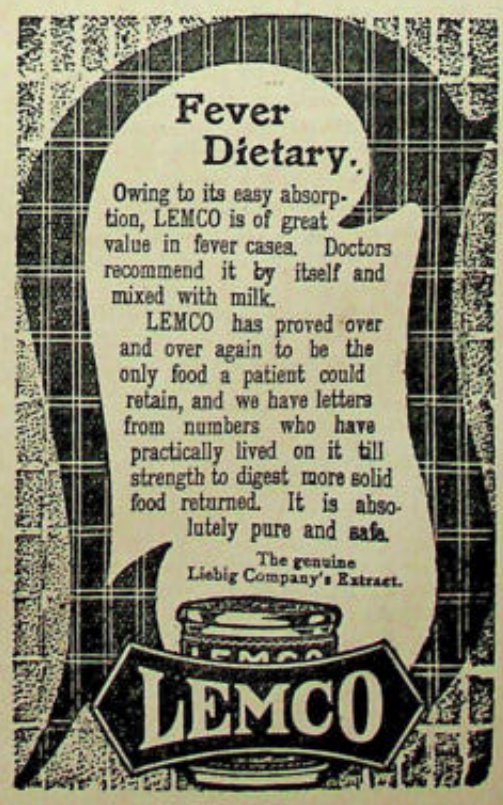

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(From Purdey's, London)

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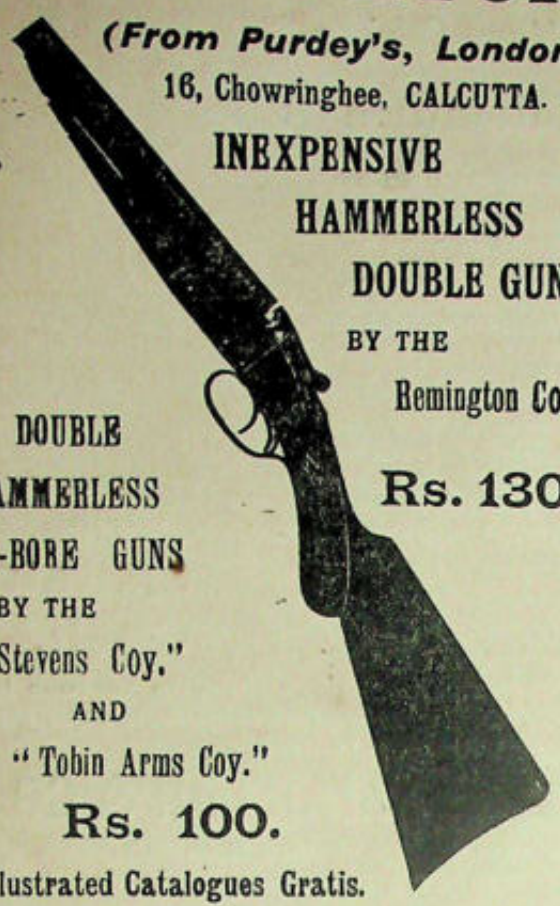

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5.	Cadet Cup Competition ...	" " **5**

Entries for the above competitions close to the undersigned on Saturday, 4th July, at 5 P.M. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 open to affiliated clubs only (affiliation fee Rs. **10**).

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JUTE MILLS *vs.* CALCUTTA FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

On C. F. C. ground, Saturday, 4th July. Reserved seats Rs. 2 east and west sides, south end Re. 1, north end reserved for Military.

By kind permission of Colonel Staunton the Pipers and Drummers of the Gordon Highlanders will play.

CHARITY FOOTBALL MATCH.

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C. F. C. ground, Wednesday, 8th July. Reserved seats west side, Rs. 2, east Re. 1, north end reserved for Military.

By kind permission of Colonel Staunton the Band of the Gordon Highlanders will play.

Tickets for the above matches to be had from—
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Old Court House Street.
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Applications are invited for the post of Chief Engineer of the Despatch Vessel *Retriever*.

Candidates must be in possession of first class Board of Trade certificate. The selected candidate will be required to pass a Medical examination and an engagement will be made for one year. On the expiration of that period, should the appointment be confirmed, service from the date of joining the Port Commissioners' employment will be counted as qualifying for leave and pension under the ordinary Rules laid down in the Civil Service Regulations so far as adopted by the Port Commissioners.

The salary of the appointment is Rs. 400 per mensem plus Rs. 30 per mensem messing allowance. No exchange compensation or any other allowance will be paid.

Candidates should submit copies of testimonials and certificates of service stating their qualifications. These should be addressed to the undersigned and will be received up to the 15th of July.

H. J. HILARY,
Secretary.

The 24th June 1908.

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Certain death to the MAN-EATER, by the use of the Electric Ray Rifle Sight (Patented).

With a little practice a six inch bull can be easily hit at 25 yards in the darkest night. Not an experiment, but an invention, well tried on tigers and leopards.

The Electric Ray Foresight with switchboard and battery all complete. Rs. **70.**

The "Kader Combination" the same as above, plus 50 yards of twin wire on reel, a distant lamp for suspending over the bait, with battery box, battery and switches for same. Rs. **100.**

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Wanted the following South Indian Animals :—

1. Madras Langurs.
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13th May 1908. ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN, ALIPUR, CALCUTTA.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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The Explora system has not only trebled the range of the ball and shot gun but it has also increased the standard of accuracy at all ranges compared with the ordinary ball and shot gun of the past. "It has made the best group with the old gun at 50 yards possible with the new at 100. In fact the shots at 100 are in less space than the best older guns diagram at 50 yards."—***County Gentleman***.

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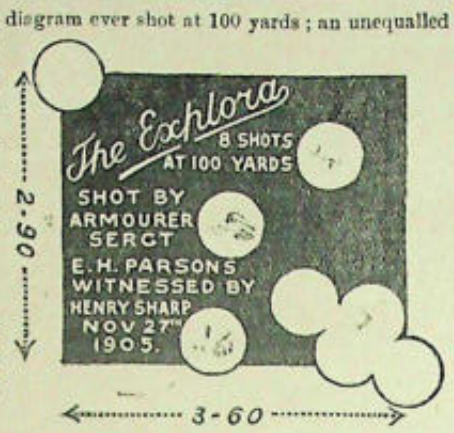
THE EXPLORA has to its record the finest diagram ever shot at 100 yards; an unequalled 8 shot diagram made before the Editor of the *Field* at 200 yards and finally a remarkable close diagram at 300 yards, shot on the same occasion, which demonstrated beyond doubt the wonderfully accurate shooting qualities of the Explora at long range. The Editor of the *Field*, London, says: "This question has been settled in our presence by a comprehensive series of firing tests."



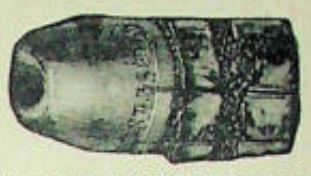
The Explora is the most Accurate Ball and Shot Gun in existence at short range, mid-range, and long range.

THE "EXPLORA" SYSTEM PROVIDES TWO BULLETS.

One for increased penetration, the other for complete expansion.

No. 1. WESTLEY RICHARDS' BRASS-CAPPED EXPLORA BULLET.

Augments penetration against hard surfaces. The cap "cups in" on impact and produces very formidable effects. Trials at steel plates and at huge targets of Beef demonstrated the superior penetrative power of this form of Bullet over all others. It is recommended for the longer ranges.



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Designed Expressly for great expansion, but is also capable of accurate flight to 300 yards. Recommended for thin skinned lightly built animals.

The Explora is the only system affording choice of bullets.



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THE EXPLORA IS A FIRST RATE SHOT-GUN, REGULAR IN PATTERNS AND PENETRATION.

Latest speciality— The Fauneta 20 Bore LONG RANGE NITRO BALL and SHOT GUN

WEIGHT OF BULLET 425 grs.

VELOCITY 1,500 ft. per sec.

STRIKING ENERGY 2,121 ft. lbs.

WEIGHT 6½lbs. to 7lbs.

Increased bullet weight and velocity.

The Fauneta 20 bore Ball and Shot Gun is an extension of the long range Explora system which opened up a new era in this type of weapon shooting from the same barrel both ball and shot. The W. R. patent system of bullets in conjunction with the loading of the cartridges and the rifling of the barrel permits of long range shooting with this Fauneta small bore weapon with a degree of accuracy superior to that of the well known express rifles. At 100 yards 8 shots have been grouped into a diagram of 1¾ × 2¾ and this standard of accuracy is maintained at mid-range and up to 300 yards. The increased velocity and consequent lower trajectory of the 20 bore Fauneta establishes it as the most accurate Ball and Shot Gun made. The shot patterns equal those of a first rate hard hitting cylinder 20 bore Shot Gun.

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SPORTING GUNPOWDER.

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GRAND PRIX.

Monte Carlo 1907.

"'Smokeless Diamond' is the quickest and best powder I ever used "(I use on an average 10,000 cartridges each year), and as I have taken "out a Game License for the last 44 years, I think I ought to know "something about Powders and Shooting. Last year at Monte Carlo I "killed 31 out of 32 pigeons in three consecutive days: the greatest "number ever killed there; dividing 11,500 Fcs.—105, 85 and 65 shooters.

Rs. 10 per 100
AT **WALTER LOCKE & CO., LD.,**
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All Communications addressed to C/o.
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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Bangalore	July	2, 4, 7,
Meiktila Summer	,,	7 and 9
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana ..	,,	11
Rangoon Fourth Extra ..	,,	18
Secunderabad	,,	21, 23, 25
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting	Aug.	1
,, ,, 2nd ,,	,,	8
,, ,, 3rd ,,	,,	15
,, ,, 4th ,,	,,	22
Shwebo	,,	29 and 22
Calcutta Monsoons 5th Meeting	Sept.	5
,, ,, 6th ,,	,,	12
,, ,, 7th ,,	,,	19
Poona	,,	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Jubbulpore Autumn ..	Oct.	22, 24 and 27
Umballa Autumn ..	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn ..	,,	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn ..	,,	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup ..	,,	21
Lower Assam	,,	24, 26 and 28
Calcutta First Extra	,,	28
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	5
,, Third ,, ...	,,	12
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	19
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	,,	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	,,	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	,,	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	,,	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Secunderabad ..	Final ..	..	14th July.
Calcutta First Monsoon ..	..	..	27th July.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup ..	Second ..	..	1st July.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup ..	Second ..	..	2nd July.
Rangoon 4th Extra	..	..	11th July.
Shwebo	First ..	..	20th July.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bangalore	..	During race week.
Poona Junior ..	..	In August.
Poona Open	..	In September.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla) ..	..	Begins 14th September.

BOXING.

Strhind Tournament ..	..	Begins 1st. September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.) ..	Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile.) ..	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile) ..	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesd, ay, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 25th A g.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile) ..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile) ..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile) ..	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile) ..	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris) ..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile) ..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles) ..	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.) ..	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) ..	19th Oct.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta	Now on.
Olympic Regatta at Henley ..	28th July.

ATHLETICS.

International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.) ..	13th July
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's) ..	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval) ..	9th to 11th July
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's) ..	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's) ..	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's) ..	29th and 30th July.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.

POLO.

Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham) ..	1st to 4th July.

YACHTING.

Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August.
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 29th July.

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TOLLYGUNGE CLUB RACES.

SECOND MEETING.

STEWARDS:

THE PRESIDENT AND COMMITTEE OF THE CLUB,

AND

R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ. | A. G. H. MACPHERSON, ESQ.
T. CURTIS HAYWARD, ESQ. | H. STOKES, ESQ.
J. HUTCHISON, ESQ. | J. M. TURNER, ESQ.

Saturday, 27th June 1908.

APPENDED are results, details among our Sporting Notes.

THE NOVICE STAKES.—A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 45 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious, 10st. 10lb. (car. 11st. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Barrow 1
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon, 11st. ... ... Mr. Ismay 2
Mr. H. R. Macpherson's ch aus g Schoolboy, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Pierson 3
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachim, 10st 7lb. ... ... Mr. Griffiths 4
Capt. Holmes br aus m Cooee, 9st. 7lb. (car 10st.) ... ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. Pettit's bk aus g Paddy, 9st. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Wallace Jones 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Seditious, 3 to 1 agst. Pardon, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

PONY STEEPLECHASE.—A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 500 or over. About 1½ miles.

Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Emerald, 11st. Owner 1
Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Tremearne 2
Mr. F. Buckland's ch aus g Blazes, 8st. 7lb. (car. 9st.) ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. M. Turner's dn aus m Seagull, 9st. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Barrow 4
Mr. Ewans' gr aus m Grey Goose, 10st. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Emerald, 3 to 1 Dynamite, 4 to 1 each Seagull and Blazes, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 10, and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 5⅘secs.

THE PONY CUP.—A handicap flat race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Flower Girl, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk aus g Pineal, 10st. Mr. Tremearne 2
Mr. J. D. Marshall's br aus m The Owl, 8st. 11lb. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Amazon, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Levetus 0
Mr. R. S. Macrae's b aus m Grisette, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Pierson 1

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Flower Girl, 2 to 1 agst. Pineal, 6 to 1 The Owl, any odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won easily by a neck; a short head between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

THE JUNE PLATE.—A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina, 10st. 6lb. (car. (10st. 11lb.) ... Mr. Wallace Jones 1
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) Mr. T. G. Evers 2
Mr. W. O. B. Hutchison's b aus m Dalgai, 10st. 10lb. ((car. 11st. 11lb.) ... Mr. Galstaun 3
Mr. H. Tremearne's b aus m Lily, 9st. 7lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Owner 4
Mr. Williams' b aus g Raffles, 11st. ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Regina, 3 to 1 agst. Dalgai, 4 to 1 Dougall, 6 to 1 Lily, any odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 4 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won easily by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE MIDGET STAKES.—A handicap flat race for maiden ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 12st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 1
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b n z m The Kipper, 9st. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr. A. Levetus's bk aus m Lady George, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Baddock, 9st. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Jones 4
Mr. Holmes' ch aus m Maud, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Barclay 0
Mr. M. Turner's gr a h Grey Plume, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Milton 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' br aus g Nimrod, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.) .. .. Owner 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Loch Lily, 3 to 1 agst. Grey Plume, 4 to 1 Maud, 6 to 1 Lady George and longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—54secs.

THE ALL-COMERS' CUP.—A handicap flat race for maiden horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch c m Tehee, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 10st. Mr. Evans 2
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady, 8st. 12lb. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... Mr. Barrow 3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Lord Chester, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 4
Mr. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b ch g Sparkle, 8st. 3lb. (dec. 1st. 4lb.) ... Mr. Pierson 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Tehee, evens Lady Thirza, 4 to 1 agst. Leading Lady, 6 to 1 Matsumata, longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by a neck; same between the second and third. No time taken.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

Saturday, 27th June 1908.

THE races this afternoon were well attended in spite of the rain. Only one bookmaker, Salamat, stood up and the prices were not expansive, but the racing, both from a betting and sporting point of view, was good. Results:—

CHARGER PLATE.—Rs. 49. For horses and ponies regularly ridden on parade. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Astley's Bobbery Jack, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Maturin's Advance, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Hannyngton 2
Mr. Sykes' Starlight, 11st. 7lb. ...Mr. Burmester 3
Capt. Tilney's Pursuit, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Mason 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Advance, 2 to 1 agst. Pursuit, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third.

POLO PONY PLATE.—Rs. 49. For ponies regularly played in Bangalore. 8 furlongs.

Capt. Walker's Punch, 10st. 7lb. Major Tottenham 1
Mr. Astley's Rupert, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. King's Soleil, 9st. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. King's Kitten ... ... Mr. Mason 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Punch, 2 to 1 agst. Rupert, 3 to 1 Soleil, 4 to 1 Kitten.

Won by half a length; same distance between second and third.

THE ARAB PONY SCURRY.—Rs. 49. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 2¼ furlongs.

Major Jones' Broadrib, 10st. 8lb. ... Mr. King 1
Mr. Leys' Flashpoint, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Walker's Dus, 10st. 5lb. Major Tottenham 3
Mr. Hodgson's Seamew, 9st. 4lb. ... Owner 0
Capt. Heyland's Baroda, 9st. 5lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Flashpoint, even Dus, 6 to 4 agst. Baroda, 3 to 1 Broadrib, 6 to 1 Seamew.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third.

NEW STAKES.—Rs. 49. A handicap for horses. Profesional riders allowed.

Mr. G. M. Skipp's b aus g Platoon, 7st. 6lb. ... Melsom 1
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Noel, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Heeroo 2
Mr. J. B's ch e h Not Now, 8st. 2lb. ... Robinson 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Platoon, 6 to 4 agst. Noel, and 4 to 1 agst. Not Now.

Won anyhow; a bad third.

CURZON PLATE.—Rs. 49. For ponies 14½ and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Heyland's Sharavogue, 11st. 3lb. ... Owner 1
Major Hay's Fishook, 10st. 11lb. Mr. Burmester 2
Capt. Walker's Taracoola ... Major Tottenham 3
Mr. Douglas' Retort, 10st. 3lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Sharavogue, 6 to 4 Tarcoola, 2 to 1 Fishhook, 3 to 1 Retort.

Won comfortably by two lengths; same distance between second and third.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A. R. C. MEETING.

THE BIRTHDAY CUP. (6th June.)

BIRTHDAY CUP.—Handicap of 800 sovs., with silver cup value 50 sovs. (the gift of Mr. Peter Dawson, of Glasgow) added; second 125 sovs., and third 50 sovs. out of stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. 1¼miles.

£210. Mr. J. Rowen's c h True Scot, by Wallace—Fides, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... J. R. Flynn 1
£1,192-10 Mr. C. L. Moorhouse's Destinist—by Destiny Molly Bawn, 6yrs. 9st. 8lb. ... ... J. McDonald 2
£370. Mr. W. R. Morgan's c m Red Streak, by Wallace—Elsie, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... R. Sutherland 3
£85-10. Mr. W. L. Whyte's b c Glenlyon, by Carlyon—Nemesis, 3yrs. 6st. 11lbs. ... ... P. Bracegirdle 4

THE STRENUOUS LIFE IN INDIA.

Is It Possible?

A want of energy and whim are characteristic traits of the white population in tropical and semi-tropical countries. It is a well established fact that this unfortunate condition is in a very large measure due to insufficient nourishment; to want of a diet that shall sustain the system under the increased demands upon the powers. Not only is the appetite feeble, but the food supplies also leave much to be desired in both quality and nutritive power as compared with the products of the temperate zone. Hence one often feels at a loss to know how to combat the depression and languor consequent on what may fairly be termed an improper diet supply. It follows therefore that the ideal remedy for physical exhaustion must be one which feeds the hungry tissues with a nutrient that is easy of assimilation, and at the same time enriches the blood and tones up the nervous system. This much-to-be-desired remedy is found in Sanatogen, the wonder-working food tonic.

Sanatogen is a scientific combination of two distinct elements, the one nutritive, the other tonic. The nutritive element is presented by pure milk albumen—the body building food, demanded constantly by the body for the repair of its tissues. Without a due supply of such food-principle, life would not continue.

The tonic element is represented by Phosphorus. The latter is an all-important constituent of the brain and the nervous system. But hitherto it has been impossible to administer this vital principal so that the nervous system could take hold of it. Dr. Andrew Wilson, the well-known medical author, writes:—"Sanatogen has solved the problem of administering Phosphorus in precisely the form in which the tissues can readily seize upon it and appropriate it to their various needs." The medical profession in Great Britain and India entertain the highest opinion of Sanatogen, which is amply evidenced by the fact that over 7,500 physicians have written in praise of it. This and the written attestations of very many distinguished men and women, whose names are well-known in the community, conclusively establish Sanatogen to be the pre-eminent recuperative and restorative.

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There is no doubt that Sanatogen is the ideal food for invalids and convalescents. It can be borne by the weakest stomach when all other food is rejected. It is powerfully effective in all those cases where through illness, or overwork, or climatic conditions, the system has become debilitated. For the nervous and the dyspeptic, Sanatogen restores, naturally, sound digestion, healthy vigour, and the elasticity of well-being.

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An engrossing booklet containing matter of vital importance to well-being in the Tropics has recently been issued. It is from the pen of a physician long resident in India and is entitled "How to keep well in India." It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well. A copy can be obtained free of charge from Messrs. Smith Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, from whom also Sanatogen can be purchased.

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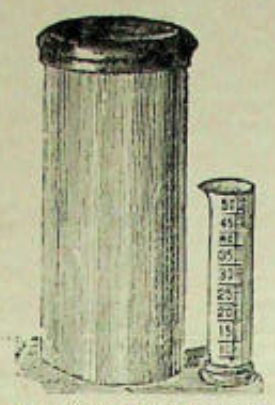

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£79-15. Mr. J. Williams's br. g. Cairngorm, 6yrs. or aged, 8st. 4lb J. D. Campbell 0
£349-5. Mr. J. McEwen's b g Willy Wally, 6yrs. 8st. 2lb. ... ... J. Nerine 0
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£502-10. Mr. J. Rowen's b g Eft, 6yrs., 8st. ... ... B. Stockdale 0
£75-5. Mr. E. M. Jones's b g Proceeder, aged, 8st. ... ... A. Anderson 0
£250. Mr. E. E. S. Coombe's b m Metal Queen, 6yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... — C. Moore 0
£269-15. Mr. S. J. Jacobs's br h Kooringa, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... — Muirhead 0
£22. Mr. D. James's br m Encounter, aged, 6st. 12½lb. including 5½lb. over S. Anwin 0

(*Winner trained by W. S. Hickenbotham.*)

Amount in totalizator, £4,080-5. Dividends (for £1 tickets)—True Scot, £13-2; Destinist, 15.

Won by a length and a quarter; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 39⅘secs.

Races to Come.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB RACES.

PROGRAMME OF THIRD MEETING.

Saturday, 11th July 1908.

1.—THE TALLY HO CUP.—A Handicap Steeplechase for Horses that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—About 1½ miles.

2.—THE PONY HURDLE PLATE.—A Handicap Hurdle Race for Ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—About 1 mile.

3.—THE TOLLYGUNGE BOWL (Open).—A Handicap Flat Race for Maiden Horses. Distance—5 furlongs.

4.—THE PONY PLATE (open)—A Handicap Flat Race for Maiden Ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—5 furlongs.

5.—THE LILLIPUTIAN CUP.—A Handicap Flat Race for Maiden Ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—5 furlongs.

6.—THE CLUB CUP.—A Handicap Flat Race for Horses that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—5 furlongs.

Entries close on Saturday, 4th July, at 6 P.M.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 12th June 1908.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

AFTER such a busy four days at Epsom in such enervating weather, and with another week crammed with fixtures before Ascot, it was surprising to see such a good muster at Kempton on Saturday, the 6th instant, where the delightful surroundings and comparative quiet were gratefully welcomed. Though the sun shone brightly, the wind was bitterly keen, and great coats were indispensable, considering the temperature in the sun was 50 degrees cooler than on Thursday, and half that in the shade. The going, green as emerald, was in good order, and fields panned out well. Details:—

KENTON COURT SELLING PLATE—Of 400sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. L. Christie's Son of the Marsh, by Wildfowler—Loves Pride, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Laurier, aged, 9st. 3lb. ... Halsey 2
Capt. F. Forester's Golden Saint, aged, 9st. ... ... Dillon 3

Also ran: Caruso (W. Saxby) Veno (Higgs); Kilbeg (Trigg); Rambling Rector (Wootton).

(*Winner trained by H. Darling.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Golden Saint, 4 to 1 Laurier, 7 to 1 each Son and the Marsh, Kilbeg, Rambling, Rector; 100 to 6 the others.

Won in a canter by two lengths; three lengths.

ST. MARGARET'S TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Highland Maid, by Sides—Lowland Maid, 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. C. Dould's Belle of Essex F., 8st. 11lb. W. Saxby 2
Maj. J. Edwards' Blitz, 8st. 11lb. . Martin 3

Also ran: Sea Bath (H. Jones); Symfrax (Halsey); Captain Symons (Every); Aulus (F. Templeman); Jondoll (Randall); Ivy Tree (Dillon); Not so Dusty (Trigg)]; Gabbin (H. Pike); Kelvington (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Highland Maid, 5 to 1 Gablon, 6 to 1 each Symfrax, and Ivy Tree, 8 to 1 Not so Dusty, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths.

KINGSTON HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. E. Bowen's King's Courtship, by Matchmaker—Be Cannie, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... — Higgs 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Marozzo, aged, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Capt. M. Hughes's Hymettus, 6yrs., 4st. 2lb. ... ... Randall 3

Also ran: Opposer (4yrs., 7-1, Duller); Scarpia (aged, 7-5, F. Wootton); Muscosa (4yrs., 6-1, S. Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by H. Chandler.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Marozzo, 3½ to 1 each Hymettus and Scarpia, 5 to 1 Opposer, 6 to 1 King's Courtship, 100 to 8 Muscosa.

Won a good race by a neck; same.

WINDSOR CASTLE HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, by Americus—Summer Snipe, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Sophron, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. Maher 2
Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Pearl of the Loch (3yrs., 6-12, Broadwood); Cocktail (3yrs., 6-5, J. Pike); King Sapphire (5yrs., 8-3, F. Wootton); The Spider (4yrs., 7-4, Trigg.)

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sophorn, 4 to 1 Jack Snipe, 4½ to 1 The Spider, 5 to 1 Fallen Angel, 8 to 1 each Pearl of the Loch and King Sapphire, 100 to 8 Cocktail.

Won easily by a length and a half; same.

BEDFERN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 800sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Clark's Victrix, by Victory—Monday, 7st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. H. Lawrence's Garrogie, 8st. 2lb. ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. R. W. Griffith's Sandy Acland, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Martin 3

Also ran: Mincian (8-11, Maher); Self-Control (8-2, Wal. Griggs); Walter Jacket (9-3, Higgs); Father Vaughan (8-6, Trigg); Humorist (8-4, H. Jones); Marshcourt (7-13, C. Cannon).

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sandy Acland, 9 to 4 Mincian, 10 to 1 Humorist, 100 to 9 each Father Vaughan and Victrix, 100 to 8 Water Jacket 100 to 6 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths? a length.

ADDLESTONE PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile,

Lord Rosebery's Knightlight, by Sir Visto—Allumuseuse, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Fox 1
Mr. C. Dould's Lady Forfar, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. W. Saxby 2
Major J. D. Edwards' Wavora, 3yrs., 7st. Crisp 3

Also ran: Sand Stone (Halsey); Sir Peter (H. Jones); Bertillon (Maher); Wild Georgie (Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by F. Pratt.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Wild Georgie, 4 to 1 Sir Peter, 5 to 1 each Knightlight and Wavora, 6 to 1 each Lady Forfar and Bertillon, 10 to 1 Sand Stone.

Won by a head; three lengths.

HURST PARK.

All roads led to Molesey Hurst on Whit Monday, and the weather, returned to its summer groove, brought the holiday-makers out in thousands, the attendance being almost, if not quite, a record one. The course was in capital order, and fields of comfortable size, while backers were well on the mark in the first three events, and again in the Surrey Stakes, in which Foxcote easily justified the odds laid on him. The features of the afternoon were the popular victory of the Duke of Westminister's colt in the principal event, and the dual success of the Manton stable. The Wiltshire establishment is likely to play a prominent part in the near future, as there is little doubt that their horses are now coming into form. Details:—

MONDAY SELLING PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwards's Tinkabelle, by Santoi:—Angry, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. H. Escott's Cockenzie, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. W. Escott 2
Mr. T. P. King's Ambrose, aged, 9st. 4lb. Mr. Thursby 3

Also ran: St. Oliver (4yrs., 8-4, Madden); Apparition (3yrs., 8-5, Higgs.

(*Winner trained by Major Edwards.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ambrose, 9 to 4 Tinkabelle, 6 to 1 Apparition, 7 to 1 St. Oliver, 8 to 1 Cockenzie.

Won by two lengths; length and a half.

WHITSUNTIDE PLATE.—Of 1,000sovs. for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Duke of Westminster's Morena, by St. Simon—Princess Mary, 8st. 9lb. ... B. Dillon 1
Mr. W. H. Walker's Pom, 9st. ... Hewitt 2
Mr. L. Brassey's Blackmore Thick, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Halsey 3
Sir R. W. Griffith's Merganser, 8st. 7lb. ... Martin 0
Mr. R. Combe's Corinthian, 9st. ... Rickaby 0
Lord Derby's Vedanta, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Tsu Shima, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Madden 0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Pom, 100 to 30 Morena, 7 to 2 Blackmore Thick, 10 to 1 each Merganser and Vedanta, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; length and a half between second and third.

HOLIDAY HANDICAP—of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Bass's Sella, by Love Wisely—Gressony, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. W. Kelso's Son of the Marsh, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. .. .. J. E. Pike 2
Mr. A. S. Soden's Aid, 6yrs., 8st. .. Higgs 3

Also ran: Snatch (5yrs., 8-1, Martin); Oreb (4yrs., 7-9, Duller); Cill Dara (3yrs., 7-6, E. Hardy); Historic (3yrs., 7-4 Wootton); Rifleite (5yrs., 8-9 Maher).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Snatch, 5 to 1 each Rifleite and Historic, 6 to 1 Son of the Marsh Aid, 7 to 1 Sella, 10 to 1 the others.

Won a good race by a neck; half a length.

SURREY STAKES—Of 300sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. G. Canning's Foxcote, by Lord Bobs—Spellbound, 9st. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. C. J. Merry's Chaffinch, 9st. ... Halsey 2
Lord Durham's Parisot, 8st. 11lb. ... H. Jones 3

Also ran; Goose Quill (8-11, Madden); Cresswell (8-11, Houlihan).

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

Won pulling up by four lengths.

WALTON HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Bass's F by Martagon—Simola, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... C. Trigg 1
Mr. J. Morrow's Gretna Green, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... . Rees 2
Capt. Wood's Bonniface, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Houlihan 3

Also ran: Dutch (4yrs., 7-13, Martin); Quadrille (5yrs., 7-12 Higgs); Honore (aged, 7-3, Broadwood); The Kicker (4yrs., 6-10, Clements).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 Gretna Green, 7 to 2 Dutch, 9 to 2 each Honore and Simola f. 5 to 1 Quadrille, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; same distance.

VYNER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. G. T. Flock's Ampelion, by Amphion—Vetch, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Water Griggs 1
Capt. Homfray's Fort Myers, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. — ... ... Halsey 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Angelus, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. Houlihan 3

Also ran: Lester Jim (4yrs., 8-4, Lea); Olympian (4yrs., 8-3, Maher); Chota Sahib (5yrs., 8-2, Trigg); Alistair (3yrs., 8-2, Higgs); Sweet Thrush (4yrs., 7-10, H. East); Macmurrough (7-0 ex); 4yrs., 7-10, Broadwood), Express Message (3yrs., 7-10, Martin); Marton Mere (3yrs., 7-3, Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by Baker.*)

BETTING: 11 to 2 Alistair, 6 to 1 Marton Mere, 7 to 1 each Angelous, Fort Myers, Chota Sahib, Sweet Thush, and Macmurrough, 10 to 1 each Lester Jim, Express Message, and Ampelion, 100 to 8 Olympian.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters.

After the rain, sunshine brought a really big attendance to Hurst Park, although compared with the masses of Monday it looked small, and the same prominent patrons of the noble sport again assembled in the club enclosure. Fields were in delightfully moderate quantity—just sufficient to lend all the interest to a race that is wanted, as no one, except he be a layer of odds, wants to see 30 horse scrambling for the lead. Trigg and Maher had matters almost quite to themselves, the former securing three and "Danny" two out of the six events on the card. Details:—

PRIORY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 150sovs. furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's F by Eager—Sophie Arnould, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. A. Gordon's Fair Lily G., 8st. 11lb. ... Plant 2
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Squint II. F., 8st. 11lb. ... ... — Martin 3

Also ran: Good Bye (Halsey); Goroodaun (Madden); Muzzie f (Mahr).

(*Winner trained by W. Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Sophie Arnould f, 5 to 1 each Squint II. f. and Good Bye, 7 to 1 Muzzie f, 8 to 1 Goroodaun, 100 to 8 Fair Lily g.

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths.

HURST PARK YEARLING PLATE—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Capt. F. Forester's Flitaway, by Flying Fox—Yesterling, 8st. 6lb. ... Trigg 1
Lord Durham's Bardolph, 9st. 5lb. ... Maher 2
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Reine Claude, 6st. ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Queen Anne (8-6, Martin); Veldt (8-6, Halsey); Aristocracy (9-5, Mr. Thursby); Historic (9-2, Madden); Elmstead, (9-5, Wal. Griggs); Red Beetle (8-9, Lyns); Flying Scud (8-6, Luckmore).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Elmstead and Bardolph, 6 to 1 Aristocracy, 8 to 1 each Reine Claude, Veltd and Red Beetle, 10 to 1 Flitaway, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. A. Wigan's Aubergine, by Islington—Umbrossa, 7st. 10lb. ... C. Escott 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Malise, 7st. 7lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. L. Brassey's Flumini, 6st. 7lb. ... Keeble 3

Also ran: Rather Dangerous (Higgs); Elspeth (S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Rather Dangerous, Malise and Flumini, 5 to 1 each Aubergine and Elspeth.

Won easily by three lengths five lengths.

HAMPTON PLATE—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. M. Singer's Deerstalker, by Telescope—Lily Surefoot, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. Trigg 1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Yashmak, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. Higgs 2
Mr. B. Tyler's The Whelp, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.... Duller 3

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Deerstalker, 6 to 4 agst. Yashmark, 100 to 12 The Whelp.

Won easily by three lengths; six lengths.

MOLESEY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Mariotto, by Mardi—Chrysis, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. G. D. Smith's Bull Dog, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.... ... ... Halsey 2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Impulsive, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Randall 3

Also ran: Sandysike (F. Wooton).

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

BETTING: 15 to 8 Mariotto, 2 to 1 agst. Bull Dog, 3 to 1 Impulsive, 10 to 1 the Sandysike.

Won by a head; two lengths.

MANCHESTER.

Whitsuntide racing is a never-failing source of attraction to the sporting section of the populace of Manchester, and an immense crowd on Tuesday last journeyed to Castle Irwell. The course was in capital order, while the experiment of adopting the Grey gates with electric releases answered admirably. Mr. A. Coventry has to be congratulated on his efforts as a starter, and in harmony with the expeditious despatches came some excellent sport. Details.—

STAMFORD THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Clarke's Yvette, by William the Third—Goldseeking Gal, 8st. 5lb. ... Wootton 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Kilcarbry, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. H. J. King's Ampanam, 7st. 2lb. ... Pike 3

Also ran: Petrena (6-11, Piper); Agglethorpe (8-4, G. McCall); Rarao (8-2, Madden); Lady Carton (7-10, Ringsted); Bumble Kite (7-3, Clark); Norty Gurl (7-2, S. Jones); Chambermaid (7-5, Broadwood); Billeroo (6-13, Flanagan.)

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Ampanam, 5½ to 1 Petrena, 6 to 1 Yvette, 7 to 1 each Kilcarbry and Rarao, 10 to 1 each Norty Gurl Chambermaid, and Bumble Kite, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; length and a half.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Bewicke's Buckie, by Lesterlin—Buckram, 8st. 6lb. .. ... Clark 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Pendant, 8st. 11lb. ... Randall 2
Major Gordon's Rose Garter F., 8st. 6lb. ... Broadwood 3

Also ran: My Uncle (Sadgrove); Blazing Star, (H. Jones); Bootles' Baby (C. Jones); Royal Favourite (Madden); Niphe, (Robbins); Tarpulin, II. (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Hugh Poney.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Pendant, 4½ to 1 Tarpaulin II., 6 to 1 each Bootles' Baby, and Buckie, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; four lengths.

TRIAL HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Allendale's Candelabra, by Pride—Searchlight, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... Sadgrove 1
Lord Ellesmore's Kroonstand, aged, 8st. 4lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. Lytham's Gretchen's Pet, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Wootton 3

Also ran: Van Ginkell (4yrs., 7-5, Ringstead); Des-Essars (4yrs., 7-2, C. Jones); Swannington (aged, 7-7, Heckford); Lucky Coin (5yrs., 7-1, Crisp); All Going Out (4yrs., 6-5, Howard).

(*Winner trained by G. Chaloner.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each Candelabra and Swannington, 100 to 14 Gretchen's Pet, 8 to 1 Kroonstad, 10 to 1 Van Ginckell, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; a length.

WHITSUNTIDE PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Bewicke's Goldscleugh, by Florizel II.—Model Queen, 8st. 13lb. ... Clark 1
Lord Durham's Melusine, 6st 10lb. — Maher 2
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Nantyglo, 9st. 5lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Tintagel c (Lyne); Eccles (Randall); Jerpoint c (Wal Griggs); Satanita (W. Saxby.)

(*Winner trained by Hugh Powney.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Melusine, 2½ to 1 Nantyglo, 11 to 4 Satanita, 10 to 1 Goldscleugh, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three-parts of a length; a neck.

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CARRIAGE COVERS
HORSE COVERS.

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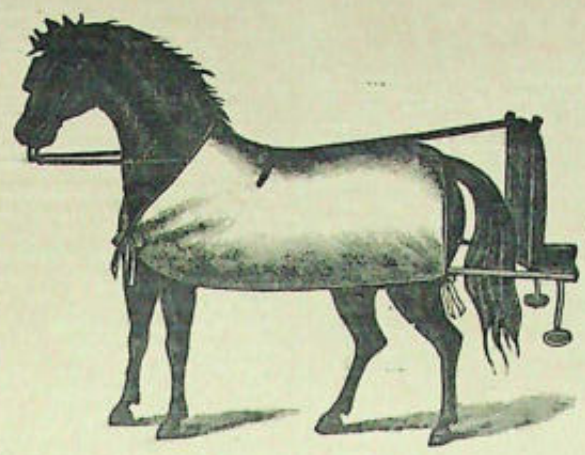

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Drab Vulcanized Cloth, light weight.	Rs.	**5-8**	**6-0**	**6-8.**
Heavy weight.	,,	**6-10**	**7-4**	**7-14.**
Willesden Duck Green	,,	**5-12**	**6-8**	**7-4.**
Brown ditto	,,	**6-14**	**7-12**	**8-10.**
Black Vulcanized Driving Aprons	,,	**6-8**	**9-8** and	**13-8** ea.

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WEDNESDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Milnthorp's Drayton, by Bentworth—Rickesse, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	Higgs	1
Lord M. Beresford's Isograph, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Crossbar, 3yrs., 8st. ...	C. Jones	3

Also ran : Freeborn (Wal. Griggs); Berretta (Sadgrove).

(Winner trained by J. Wood.)

BETTING : 9 to 4 Berretta, 100 to 30 agst. Isograph, 4 to 1 Crossbar, 5½ to 1 Drayton, 100 to 15 Freeborn.

Won easily by five lengths four lengths.

CASTLE IRWELL HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, by Match-maker—Sabrinetta, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. L. Robinson's The Bedouin, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Maher	2
Mr. H. Lytham's Adversary, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wootton	3

Also ran : Cargill (4yrs., 9-0, Higgs); Morgendale (aged, 8-5, Manser); Claretoi (4yrs., 8-4, Lyne); Simonson (5yrs., 8-2, Madden); Juliet II. (5yrs., 7-7, Trigg).

(Winner trained by Dawson.)

BETTING : 4 to 1 agt. the Bedouin, 4½ to 1 each Julliet II. and Adversary, 6 to 1 Cargill, 10 to 1 each Hanover Square, Claretoi, and Simonson, 100 to 8 Morgendale.

Won by half a length; head.

An uninterrupted view of the racing is rarely obtainable on the banks of the Irwell, and such a favourable light as that of Wednesday and yesterday was much appreciated. Except for an occasional dull interval, the weather remained fine, and another representative muster turned up to witness some fair class sport. Details :—

JOHN O'GAUNT PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Byeway, by Right-away—Nono, 9st.	L. Hewitt	†
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Young Pankhurst, by Sir Geoffrey—Harangue, 9st. —	Dillon	†
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Cataian, 8st. 13lb.	Madden	3

(Byeway trained by Persee; Young Pankhurst by Celling.)

BETTING : 9 to 4 on Young Pankhurst, 5 to 2 agst. Byeway, 100 to 8 Cataian.

Dead heat ; bad third. Stakes divided.

BEAUFORT HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. A. Prentice's Honolulu, by FitzSimon—Wise Girl, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Madden	1
Mr. H. Barnato's Mocassin, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. J. Fallon's Milford Lad, aged, 9st. ...	Maher	3

Also ran : Ride On (3yrs., 7-7, J. E. Pike); Bobberino (5yrs., 7-6, Heckford); Kirklington (8yrs., 7-0, Ringstead); Robbery (3yrs., 6-12, Lawson); Benjamina (3yrs., 6-7, Broadwood); Sophron, (5yrs., 8 5, gelding Lyne); Peter Parley (3yrs., 7-9, F. Wootton).

(Winner trained by S. J. Bell.)

BETTING : 7 to 4 Honolulu, 5½ to 1 Mocassin, 6 to 1 Sophron, 10 to 1 each agst. Milford Lad, and Kirkling, 100 to 8 each Peter Parley, Ride On and Robbery, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; three-parts of a length.

DERBY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Sir H. Randall's Borghese by Avington—Pauline, 6yrs., 9st. 11b	Randall	1
Mr. A. Stevens's Memphian, 5yrs., 7st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. Cooper's Barat, aged, 8st. 11lb. ...	G. McCall	3

Also ran : Sheffield (4yrs., 9-2, H. Jones); Tallantire (5yrs., 8-13, Flanagan); Widghams (4yrs., 8-6, Wm. Griggs); Narrateur (5yrs. 7-13. Anderson); Easter (4yrs., 7-9, Broadwood); Dundee (3yrs., 7-10, Trigg); Combal (3yrs., 7-4, Piper); Pompero (4yrs., 7-3, Clark); Cis (3yrs., 7-4, Crisp); Eagle Crag (3yrs., 6-13, Sadgrove); Spool (3yrs., 6-9, Earl).

(Winner trained by Sadler, Jun.)

BETTING : 6 to 1 agst. Memphian, 7 to 1 each Cis and Barat, 8 to 1 Borghese 100 to 12 Dundee, 10 to 1 each Easter, Tallantire and Eagle Crag, 100 to 9 Sheffield 100 to 8 Cymbal, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by five lengths ; a length and a half.

BRIDGEWATER HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. ; for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Lord Ellesmere's Protoplasm, by Ladas—Protocol, 7st. 13lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Shuletoi, 8st. 9lb. ...	Lyne	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Orquil, 8st. 11lb. ...	Madden	3

Also ran : Fizz (7-12, F. Wootton); Roars o' Laughter (7-1, Crisp).

(Winner trained by J. Dawson.)

BETTING : 6 to 4 Shuletoi, 3 to 1 Orquil, 4 to 1 Fizz, 5 to 1 Protoplasm, 8 to 1 Roars o' Laughter.

Won easily by five lengths ; three-parts of a length.

BROUGHTON HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Capt. Bewicke's Peter Pan, by Florizel II.—Pink Flower, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. ...	Clark	1
Mr. H. Lytham's Gretchen's Pet, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. E. Carr's Ready Wit, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Piper	3

Also ran : Gun Barrel (4yrs., 8-6, Heckford); Glenfuir (5yrs., 8-0, Sharples); Molly Shiels (5yrs., 7-4, C. Jones); Lady Artist (3yrs., 6-11, Broadwood); Torch (3yrs., 6-7, Sadgrove); Haworth (aged. 8-0, G. McCall.

(Winner trained by Hugh Peoney).

BETTING : 11 to 8 Peter Pan, 4½ to 1 Gretchen's Pet, 5 to 1 Ready Wit, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths ; two lengths.

ROTHSCHILD PLATE—Of 101sovs. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Reid Walker's Dinneford, by Dinna Forget—Gracie, 6yrs., 9st. ...	Madden	1
Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. R. A. Harper's Ninepins, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Walkden	3

Also ran : Black Red (aged, 8-4, Trigg).

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

BETTING : 9 to 4 on Dinneford, 5 to 1 agst. Hanover Square, 33 to 1 Ninepins, 50 to 1 Black Red.

Won by three-parts of a length ; bad third.

CRICKET.

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Southampton on 8th, 9th, and 10th June Derbyshire won by 36 runs.

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, b Badcock ...	17	c Stone, b Badcock ...	6
Needham, c Stone, b Badcock	14	b Persse	3
Morton, b Badcock ...	25	c Newman b Badcock	4
Warren, c Mead, b Newman	16	b Badcock ...	1
Cadman, c Hill, b Badcock...	40	c Persse, b Badcock ...	48
A. E. Lawton, c Llewellyn, b Badcock	6	b Persse	11
L. Oliver, b Persse ...	9	c Stone, b Llewellyn ...	7
R. B. Rickman, c Bowell, b Newman	35	b Mead	28
A. Sherwin, b Persse ...	3	not out	6
Humphries, not out ...	40	c White, b Badcok ...	40
Bestwick, c Mead, b Persse ..	18	l.-b.-w., b Badcock ...	0
B 9, l.-b. 3, w. 2, n.-b. 3...	16	B. 5, l.-b. 1, n. b. 1, w. 1 ...	8
Total	219	Total ...	162

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mead, c Lawton, b Warren ...	0	b Warren ...	19
Bowell, c Warren, b Cadman	1	c Humphries, b Warren	0
Capt. W. N. White, c Oliver, b Warren	2	c Lawton, b Warren...	22
Llewellyn, c Humphries, b Lawton	30	b Bestwick ...	0
A. J. L. Hill, b Warren ...	78	c Wright, b Warren ...	40
E. M. Sprot, c Needham, b Warren	27	b Cadman ...	22
Stone, c Lawton, b Bestwick	30	c Humphries, b Warren	15
Remnant, run out ...	22	st. Humphries, b Cadman ...	0
Badcock, b Bestwick ...	10	run out	9
H. W. Persse, b Warren ...	1	c Needham, b Warren	5
Newman, not out ...	2	not out	0
L.-b. 7, n.-b. 2 ...	9	L.-b. 6, w. 1, n.-b. 1	8
Total ...	235	Total ...	140

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NOTTS *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Nottingham on 8th, 9th, and 10th June. Drawn.

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Oates, b Taylor	43	b Taylor		12
Hobbs, c Alletson, b Taylor	57	not out		117
Hayes, c Oates, b Hallam	17	c Jones, b Taylor		22
Marshal, c Oates, b Taylor	2	c Hallam, b Taylor		0
J. N. Crawford, c Jones, b Iremonger	35	c Oates, b Iremonger		7
Holland, b Taylor	85	b Jones		20
Davies, c Branston, b Iremonger	14	c Iremonger, b Jones		7
Lees, not out	44	c Oates, b G. Gunn		8
H. D. G. Levenson-Gower, c Oates, b Taylor	17			
Smith (W. C.), c Oates, b Taylor	0			
Strudwick, l.-b.-w. b Hallam	6	not out		5
B. 1, l.-b. 9, w. 1	11	B. 3, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 2		7
Tota	331	Total (7 wkts.)		205

NOTTS.

A. O. Jones, b Crawford	16
Iremonger, c Hayward, b Lees	7
Gunn (G.), b Crawford	129
Gunn (J.), st. Strudwick, b Crawford	29
Hardstaff, c Leveson-Gower, b Crawford	54
Payton, b Crawford	50
G. T. Branston, c Holland, b Crawford	68
Alletson, l.-b.-w., b Crawford	11
Oates, b Hayes	11
Taylor, b Lees	17
Hallam, not out	1
B 3, l.-b., 5, w. 2	10
Total	403

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Worcester on 4th, 5th, and 6th June. Yorkshire won by 69 runs.

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Bale, b Cuffe	39	run out		0
Rothery, c Burrows, b Cuffe	9	b Burrows		9
Denton, c G. N. Foster, b Burrows	12	c H. K. Foster, b Burrows		53
Wilkinson, l.-b.-w., b Hunt	10	b Cuffe		59
Hirst, c G. N. Foster, b Hunt	0	b Cuffe		20
Bates, l.-b.-w., b Simpson-Hayward	25	c and b Cuffe		20
Myers, l.-b.-w., b Cuffe	19	b Simpson-Hayward		13
Haigh, not out	3	not out		25
Newstead, b Cuffe	4	c Bale, b Simpson-Hayward		18
Lord Hawke, b Cuffe	0	c Pearson, b Simpson-Hayward		2
Hunter, b Simpson-Hayward	0	run out		1
B. 2, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 2	9	B. 4, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1, w. 1		8
Total	130	Total		228

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, b Hirst	0	b Newstead		7
Pearson, b Rhodes	22	b Hirst		8
H. K. Foster, b Haigh	37	b Hirst		0
G. N. Foster, b Haigh	32	l.-b.-w., b Haigh		27
Arnold, c Hunter, b Rhodes	2	b Hirst		26
Cuffe, c and b Newstead	38	b Hirst		7
W. B. Burns, b Newstead	47	c sub., b Newstead		6
Burrows, b Haigh	5	run out		0
Bale, b Haigh	1	c sub., b Hirst		0
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, not out	3	not out		1
Hunt, b Haigh	0	b Hirst		4
B. 4, l.-b. 6	10	B. 2, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1		6
Total	197	Total		92

MIDDLESEX *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Lord's on 4th 5th and 6th June. Middlesex won by three wickets.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st innings.		2nd innings.	
Board, run out	3	b Mignon		0
Langdon, b Hearne	3	b Hunt		89
R. T. Godsell, b Hearne	1	b Mignon		9
Winstone, l-b-w, b Trott	16	b Tarrant		14
G. L. Jessop, b Hearne	5	c Page, b Mignon		81
Huggins, b Mignon	14	b Hunt		27
Spry, c Mignon, b Tarrant	12	c Murrell, b Hearne		22
P. H. Ford, b Mignon	0	b Hunt		2
J. N. Williams, c Trott, b Mignon	4	b Tarrant		8
Mills, b Mignon	10	c and b Tarrant		2
Dennett, not out	0	not out		0
B 6, l-b 2, n-b 2	10	B 15, l-b 3, n-b 1		19
Total	78	Total		273

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, b Dennett	0	b Ford		1
Tarrant, c Mills, b Ford	10	l.-b.-w. b Dennet		49
A. R. Littlejohn, c Board, b Ford	0	b Ford		0
E. S. Littlejohn, b Ford	0	c Board, b Huggins		14
L. J. Moon, c Board, b Mills	50	st Board, b Ford		99
J. H. Hunt, b Board	2	c Dennett, b Huggins		22
C. C. page, b Ford	12	not out		60
Murrell, c Williams, b Huggins	6	b Ford		0
Trott (A. E.), c Spry, b Huggins	14	not out		0
Hearne (J. T.), not out	0			
Mignon, b Huggins	1			
B 1, l-b 1, w 1	3	B 8, w 1.		9
Total	98	Total (7wkts)		251

SUSSEX *vs.* KENT.—Played at Brighton on 8th, 9th and 10th June. Drawn.

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, c Huish, b Fielder	33	b Fielder		77
Relf (R. R.) c Seymour, b Fielder	16	b Fielder		3
Killick, c Mason, b Wooley	85	b Blythe		65
Relf (A. E.), c Woolley, b Blythe	18	c Huish, b Blythe		85
H. L. Simms, c Huish, b Fielder	0	c Huish, b Blythe		5
Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, c Hutchings, b Fielder	3	l-b-w, b Fielder		29
C. L. A. Smith, c Huish, b Fielder	0	b Fielder		21
Leach, c Hardinge, b Blythe	6	b Blythe		7
Cox (G.), c Huish, b Fielder	11	not out		21
Vincett, b Blythe	2	c Fielder, b Mason		25
Butt, not out	0	c Seymour, b Mason		11
B3, l-b, 3, n-b, 4	10	B 18, n-b, 5		23
Total	134	Total		372

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, c Simms, b Cox	18	c Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, b Cox	10
Hardinge, c Killick, b Cox	19	c Cox, b Relf (A. E.)	0
Seymour, l.-b.-w, b A. E. Relf	73	c Relf (A. E.), b Cox	1
K. L. Hutchings, run out	35	c Leach, b Relf (A. E.)	8
Woolley, c R. Relf, b Vincent	59	c Cox, b Relf (A. E.)	0
Humphreys, c Butt, b A. E. Relf	3	not out	23
J. R. Mason, c Leach, b Vincent	19	not out	45
C. H. B. Marsham, b A. E. Relf	0		
Huish, b Vincent	0		
Blythe, not out	0		
Fielder, b A. E. Relf	0		
		B 8, l-b, 2	10
Total	226	Total (5 wkts)	97

NORTHANTS *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at tNorthampton on 8th, 9th and 10th June. Leicestershire won by an innings and 54 runs.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

C. J. B. Wood, b East	15
Knight, b East	20
Whitehead, b Thompson	4
King, c Hawton, b East	142
Coe, b East	127
V. F. S. Crawford, c Boswell, b Driffield	48
Jayes, c Pool, b East	44
W. W. Odell, c Pool, b Thomspon	12
Astill, b Driffield	9
Benskin, l-b-w, b Driffield	0
J. Shields, not out	0
B 4, l-b 5, n-b 1	10
Total	431

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

C. J. Pool, c Whitehead, b Odell	11	c Odell, b King	63
W. H. Kingston, c Astill, b Jayes	12	c Coe, b Odell	31
R. W. R. Hawtin, b Astill	16	c Shields, b King	10
Thompson, b Jayes	10	b Jayes	13
East, c Shields, b Jayes	2	l-b-w, b Jayes	0
E. M. Crosse, b Astill	21	b Jayes	3
Cox (M.), not out	40	l-b-w, b Jayes	1
Wells, c Whitehead, b Odell	25	c Wood, b Astill	26
Buswell, c Jayes, b Odell	7	not out	1
Hardy, c Crawford, b Odell	22	c Jayes, b King	0
L. T. Driffield, b Jayes	2	c Shields, b Benskin	23
B 9, l-b 2, w 1, n-b 1	13	B 13, l-b 1, n-b 2	16
Total	181	Total	196

MIDDLESEX *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Lord's on 8th, 9th and 10th June. Middlesex won by an innings and 111 runs.

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, c Trott, b Mignon	7	b Mignon		3
B. L. Bisgood, b Hunt	23	b Hunt		22
Lewis, c Littlejohn, b Mignon	102	c Trott, b Bosanquet		10
Whittle, c Tarrant, b Trott	5	b Hunt		0
Capt. H. F. Montgomery, b Hunt	47	b Hunt		0
Robson, c Hunt, b Trott	10	c Trott, b Hunt		2
J. Daniell, not out	53	lbw, b Tarrant		35
Capt. H. S. Poyntz, c Warner, b Tarrant	45	c and b Tarrant		39
E. S. M. Poyntz, b Tarrant	0	not out		34
A. E. Newton, c Mignon, b Bosanquet	14	b Tarrant		0
Cranfield, st. Bird, b Bosanquet	0	run out		1
B 8, l-b 1, n-b 1	10	B 19, l-b 4		23
Total	316	Total		169

MIDDLESEX.

P. F. Warner, c Braund, b Lewis	5
Tarrant, c Capt. Poyntz, b Lewis	34
L. J. Moon, b Braund	135
B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Newton, b Braund	135
E. S. Littlejohn, c Newton, b Braund	57
J. H. Hunt, c Newton, b Braund	0
C. C. Page, not out	164
Trott, b Braund	1
W. S. Bird, c Bisgood, b Braund	5
Hearne (J. T.), b Lewis	0
Mignon, b Braund	34
B 23, l.-b., 1, w 2	26
Total	596

ESSEX *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Leyton on 8th and 9th June. Essex won by an innings and 275 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Russell, c Buckenham	12	c Russell b Douglas		17
Langdon b Douglas	10	absent, hurt		0
R. T. Godsell, b Douglas	17	b Douglas		6
Spry b Douglas	9	b Douglas		7
G. L. Jessop, c Fane, b Bukenham	6	c perrin b Buckenham		1
Huggins, b Buckenham	5	c Perrin, b Douglas		11
J. W. S. Jellie, c Buckenham. b Douglas	15	c Russell, b Buckenham		5
P. H. Ford, b Douglas	0	absent, hurt		0
J. N. Williams, c and b Douglas	16	c and b Douglas		3
Mills not out	0	not out		8
Dennett c Perrin, b Buckenham	1	c Benham, b Douglas		7
L.-b.	3	L.-b.		2
Total	94	Total		67

ESSEX.

F. L. Fane, run out	58
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Dennett, b Huggins	7
P. Perrin, c Board, b Ford	0
C. McGahey, c and b Dennett	126
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Mills	194
Buckenham, c Langdon, b Dennett	4
Freeman (E. J.), b Ford	11
Reeves, c Mills, b Dennett	0
Benham, c Godsell, b Dennett	8
Russell (E.), b Dennett	22
Mead (W.) not out	3
B. 1, l-b 2	3
Total	436

CAMBRIDGE TRIAL MATCH.—Played at Cambridge on 8th, 9th and 10th June. The Seniors won by two runs:—

SENIORS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. Reunert, c Pigg, b Falcon	42	c Doll, b Goodwin		1
W. K. Ramsbotham, run out	7	c Thompson, b Goodwin		13
D. C. F. Burton, c Goodwin, b Pigg	1	c Curtis, b Goodwin		35
K. G. Macleod, c Doll, b Goodwin	79	c Falcon, b Curtis		2
L. R. A. Shuter, c Baggallay, b Pigs	19	b Colman		28
J. Reunert, c Pigg, b Mann	22	c Baggallay, b Falcon		47
C. E. Lucas, run out	6	c Baggallay, b Pigg		8
C. H. Pigg, c Baggallay, b Pigg	58	c Goodwin, b Curtis		19
C. Gimson, c Wright, b Pigg	36	c Falcon, b Curtis		33
C. K. Bancroft, b Curtis	0	c Mann, b Curtiss		33
L. H. Adams, not out	0	not out		0
B 14, l.-b, 2, w 2	18	B 5, l-b 1		6
Total	288	Total		202

BLUES AND FRESHMEN.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. T. Mann, c Bancroft, b Macleod	0	c Burton, b Lucas		35
J. Colman, c Bancroft, b Adams	25	c Gimson, b Adams		37
S. L. Thompson, c J. Reunert, b Gimson	23	not out		28
B. W. Pigg, c Burton, b Adams	24	l.-b.-w, b C. Reunert		10
M. H. C. Doll, c Burton, b Gimson	2	b Adams		31
M. Falcon, c C. Reunert, b Adams	6	c Bancroft, b Gimson		52
C. C. G. Wright, c Adams, b C. Reunert	14	c and b J. Reunert		
D. C. Collins not out	34	b J. Reunert		
H. J. Goodwin, st. Bancroft, b J. Reunert	57	c Burton, b C. Reunert		5
M. E. C. Baggalay, c Gimson, b J. Reunert	4	b Gimson		3
T. L. C. Curtis, b Adams	12	b C. Reunert		0
B 2, l-b 4, n-b 1	7	B 12, l-b 4, w-1, n-b 5		22
Total	206	Total		282

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Cambridge on 4th 5th and 6th June. Sussex won by nine wickets.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. A. Young, b A. E. Relf	34	c R. Relf, b Vine		58
F. T. Mann, c Butt, b A. E. Relf	19	b Vine		19
M. H. C. Doll, c Simms, b Vide	20	c A. Relf, b Vine		12
C. C. G. Wright, c Killick, b A. E. Relf	87	c Butt, b A. Relf		10
J. Reunert, c Luther, b A. E. Relf	3	c R, b A. Relf		0
M. Falcon, b A. E. Relf	44	c Luther, b Cox		60
C. Reunert, c A. E, b R Relf	0	c A. Relf, b Cox		15
K. G. Macleod, c and b A. E. Relf	2	b Cox		5
E. H. Cuthbertson, c Butt, b A. E. Relf	3	b Vine		8
E. Olivier, c Cox, b A. E. Relf	11	c and b Vine		0
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, not out	9	not out		0
B 4, l-b 5	9	B 2, l-b 10		12
Total	241	Total		199

SUSSEX.

Vine, c Wright, b Olivier	14
Relf (R.R.), lbw, b Lyttelton	14
Capt. A. C. G. Luther, c Mann, b Lyttelton	22
Killick, b Olivier	16
W. K. Ramsbotham, c Lyttelton, b Macleod	44
Relf (A.E.), c Mann, b Lyttelton	65
H. L. Simms, c Mann, b Macleod	16
T. G. C. Scott, b Macleod	7
C. L. A. Smith, c Macleod, b Lyttelton	24
Cox (G), c Cuthbertson, b Macleod	81
Butt, not out	74
B 22, l-b 7, w 5, n-b 2	36
Total	413

Second innings: Vine, not out, 1; Relf (R.), c Young, b Lyttelton 10; Capt. A. C. G. Luther, not out 17; extras, 0. Total (1 wkt.), 23.

POLO.

HURLINGHAM CHAMPION CUP.—Old Cantabs beat Roehampton by 4 goals to 3. Had the Old Cantabs been beaten yesterday in the semi-final round of the Champion Cup at Hurlingham—and they were perilously near to defeat at one time—it would have been a tragedy in polo. For no unprejudiced onlooker could have failed to appreciate their superiority on the afternoon's play. The general run of the game in their favour, and throughout the whole of one period—the fourth—they simply bombarded the Roehampton goal, but not a straight shot could they get in. At least a dozen times in this exciting ten the ball went over the Roehampton line, but always a yard or two wide of the mark. Supreme anxiety to score no doubt made the players less sure in their hitting than usual; in any case, the fact remains that Roehampton were extremely fortunate in getting through the period without a goal being registered against them. They held a lead of one point at this stage, but things were level when the last period was entered upon—3 goals all.

Players put in all they knew, ponies were extended to the utmost, but still the deciding point did not come. Three minutes from the end, however, Captain Bellville dribbled the ball down cleverly, and left it for Mr. Freake. It needed an extraordinary nearside shot, but the Cantabs' No. 2 was equal to it, and thus the winning goal was scored. The cheer which went up from the polo pavilion thronged with many of the best-known players past and present, not only signalised the victory of the Cantabs, but was a tribute to a stroke which only a master-player could have brought off.

Apart from this, Mr. Freake was not quite in the same irresistible form as he displayed on Monday and Mr. Buckmaster was this time the best man on the side. Lord Wodehouse must have been suffering badly from nerves in the first twenty minutes, as he was woefully inconsistent. But he settled down later on, and at the finish was playing as well as any. Captain Bellville found Mr. Patteson Nickalls rather a different proposition from the back he had been pitted against in his first Champion Cup match, the Roehampton defender playing a powerful game, and being very difficult to

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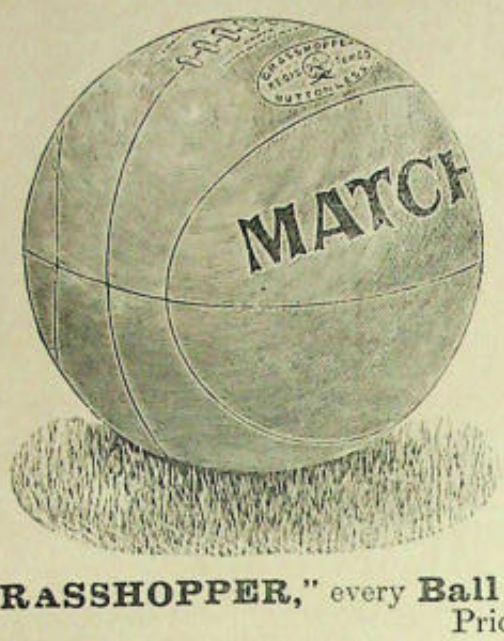

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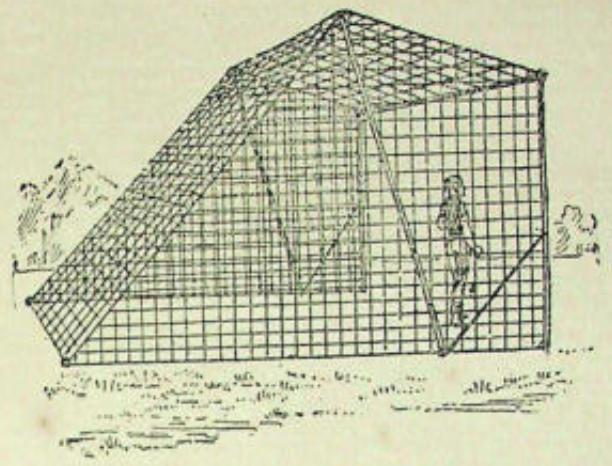

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get past. All the same, the Cantabs' No. 1 acquitted himself most capably, and it was his clever manœuvring, as we have said, which led up the deciding goal. No player, either on the winning or losing side, added more to his reputation in the match than Captain Herbert Wilson. Mounted on some wonderfully fast and handy ponies, he was ever conspicuous, ever earning applause for some brilliant break-away or skilful hitting. Mr. Morris Nickalls and Captain Lloyd hit strongly without being quite so good as the No. 1 and the back of the team.

A unique feature of the match was that three of the seven goals were scored from penalty hits from the fifty yards mark. Crossing is an infringement of the rules which very properly is rigorously dealt with. Only last year the penalty was made more drastic than before by the Hurlingham Committee, and in this match it was seen how heavily illegal play will recoil on the offending team when there are good men to take the shot at fifty yards. Captain Lloyd and Mr. Buckmaster are the surest hitters from a mark now playing polo, and they had two shots each yesterday. The former scored once and missed once. Mr. Buckmaster found the mark on both occasions. Fortunately it cannot be said that the match was decided on these penalties, as the sides were equally at fault in violating the rules.

Excitement was great even in the first period, as Roehampton, the non-favourites, actually took a lead of two goals. Their opponents pressed heavily from the start, and kept up a heavy attack for six minutes. Then for the first time Roehampton dashed away, and Captain Lloyd took a shot at about seventy yards range. The ball went skimming straight and fast over the smooth carpet of turf without giving Lord Wodehouse a chance of getting to it, and Roehampton stood 1 up. A minute later the Cantab back crossed Captain Wilson in midfield, and Captain Lloyd scored from the penalty hit. Certainly the leaders were not two goals the better on the play, but they did more of the attacking in the second period until Mr. M. Nickalls crossed Captain Bellville, and Mr. Buckmaster crashed the ball through. The third ten saw the Cantabs having the better of the play; still, they could not score, and it was the same all through the next stage, and the equalising goal did not come until the fifth ten. Mr. P. Nickalls was this time guilty of crossing, and as the result had the mortification of seeing Mr. Buckmaster hit another goal. However, this was nullified when Lord Wodehouse missed his backhander, and Mr. M. Nickalls, jumping in with an open goal in front of him, drove the ball home. This was an eventful period, as before the end Mr. Buckmaster brought things level again. It was the last-named player who was pulled up for crossing in the final ten, but Captain Lloyd was unsuccessful this time, and then came Mr. Freake's fine effort which decided the issue. Teams:—

Roehampton.—Captain H. Wilson, Mr. M. Nickalls, Captain H. Lloyd, and Mr. P. W. Nickalls *(back)*.

Old Cantabs.—Captain G. Bellville, Mr. F. M. Freake, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster, and Lord Wodehouse *(back)*.

Umpires:—Major K. McLaren and Captain E. A. Fagan.

Rugby meet the Old Cantabs in the final on Saturday the 13th instant.

ATHLETICS.

The Irish A. A. A. Championships.—The meeting was held at Ballsbridge, Dublin on the 8th instant. The feature of the day was the success of G. N. Morphy, Dublin University, who in the half-mile beat I. F. Fairbairn-Crawford, and also won the mile and the quarter. Details:—

Putting the 16lb. Shot.—I. Barrett (holder), Borrisokane, 41ft. 7in., 1; J. S. Reynolds, Dublin, 37ft. 2in. 2.

100 Yards.—P. J. Roche (holder), Cork, 1; W. Murray, Dublin, 2; D. Murray, Dublin. Won by 2 yards. D. Murray cased up. Time—10-2/5secs.

Half-mile.—G. N. Morphy, Dublin University, 1; I. F. Fairbairn-Crawford, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 2; T. Downing, Haddington H., 0. Crawford was pacemaker all the way to the straight, where Morphy made his effort, and won by 2 yards. Time—2mins. 0-3/5secs.

High Jumping.—C. Leahy (holder), Cork, 6ft. 1; T. J. Aherne, Athea, 5ft. 8in., 2; P. J. Leahy, Limerick, 5ft. 6in., 3.

Three Miles Walk.—J. J. Reid (holder), Clonliffe H., Dublin, 1; F. Donoghue, Polytechnic H., London, 2; W. J. Hamilton, Belfast, 3. Won easily; por third. Time—23mins. 11-2/5secs.

Mile Steeplechase.—F. J. Buckley, Haddington H., Dublin, 1; H. Muldoon, Haddington H., 2; F. H. W. Kerr, Dublin University, 3. Won by 5 yards; poor third.

220 Yards.—W. Murray, Dublin, 1; P. J. Roche, Cork 2; C. H. Caulfield, Dublin, 3. Won easily; poor third. Time, —24secs.

Throwing 16lb. Hammer.—John Murray (holder), Dublin, 132ft. 4in. 1; J. G. Reynolds, 115ft. 4in., 2.

Mile—G. N. Morphy, Dublin University. 1; P. J. O'Flynn, Ballinamult. 2. Won easily by 10 yards. Time, —4mins. 48secs.

Hurdles.—T. J. Aherne, Athea, 1; Lieutenant E. Kinahan, R.I. Fusiliers, 2; L. A. Reilly, Carrick-on-Suir, 3. Inches; same. Time—16-4/5secs.

Four Miles.—J. Murphy, Hallamshire H., Yorkshire, 1; T. Downing Haddington H., Dublin, 2; S. Lee, Belfast, 3. Easily; poor third. Time—20mins. 52secs.

Quarter-mile.—G. N. Morphy, Dublin University, 1; R. C. Robertson. C.C., 2; J. O'Connor, Garryowen F.C., Limerick, 3. Won by 5 yards; five. Time—57-1/5secs.

Long Jump.—T. J. Aherne, Athea, 23ft. 1½in., 1; W. F. C. Watt, Roscommon, 22ft. 7in., 2; D. Murray, Dublin (holder), 22ft., 3.

ROWING.

Cambridge and the Olympic Games.—For some time now in official circles it has been expected that Cambridge, as the winners of the inter-'Varsity Boat Race, would be called upon to be one of the English representatives at the coming Olympic Regatta. Mr D. C. R. Stuart, the 'Varsity president, has just announced that he had received a communication from the Olympic Committee to this effect. The Blues are naturally extremely delighted, and general satisfaction was expressed by those few persons who were fortunate enough to hear the good news.

As soon as the May races are over, the president will set to get his crew together, and it was understood that he is only likely to make one alteration from the crew which beat Oxford. H. M. Goldsmith, who was unable to row, will have to be included, and the most likely man to stand down is G. E. Fairbairn. Other members of last year's crew are F. H. Jerwood, O. A. Carver, J. S. Burn, H. E. Kitching, E. G. Williams, E. W. Powell, D. C. R. Stuart, with R. Boyle (cox).

GOLF.

The Amateur Championship.—Won by Mr. E. A. Lessen, 'Lytham and St. Anne's who defeated Mr. H. E. Taylor, Richmond, by 7 holes up and 6 to play, in the final tie of 36 holes. Both players started rather nervously, but the young Yorkshireman settled down to his game the sooner, and, after leading by two holes at the end of the first round, completely outplayed his opponent in the afternoon. Taylor played much below his proper form, particularly in the shot game. Scores:—

E. A. Lassen.

Out: 553444536—39. Home: 765675346—49.—Total, 88.

H. E. Taylor.

Out: 544543666—43. Home: 475655356—46.—Total, 89.

Afternoon Round:—E. A. Lassen.—Out: 444543635—38. Home: 455—14.—Total, 52 for twelve holes.

H. E. Taylor.—Out: 654554545—42. Home: 564—15.—Total, 58 for twelve holes.

Mr. John Ball, the open champion of 1890 and amateur champion of 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1899, and 1907, acted as referee. The championship cup was handed to Mr. Lassen by Lord Northbourne.

RECORD OF WINNER AND RUNNER-UP.

Mr. Lassen was born at Bradford in 1876, and educated at Rugby, where he was in the school eleven. He won the Yorkshire Championship in 1900, was runner-up to H. H. Barker (since turned professional), and has been champion of Germany. At Bradford, Ravenscliffe (Bradford), and Huddersfield, Mr. Lassen is plus 2, and he carries a penalty of plus 3 at Lytham and St. Anne's.

Mr. Taylor, who was born at Uttoxeter in 1869, and educated at Wellington College, is a well-known competitor at Richmond, Mid-Surrey, and Felixstowe, at each of which he has a handicap of plus 4, and holds the amateur record. Last spring he won several important competitions in the South of France.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 18th June.—Rees' Corner, 7 A.M. Jackal was blank. Hounds drew down by Pearl Crossing along the Blackmore Vale and picked up a travelling jack on the slopes of Newmarket, which led us a merry chase over the shoulder of Bagman, along top of Mills' and down by the bottom of New Covert. With a swing to the right he ran over the road at Rees' Corner, then to the left over Dairy Maid and plunged down past Denmark to the Fairlawns Stream and up into Cairn Hill. Hounds hunting well drove him through, and out at the bottom of Woodstock and up the hill as it for Rees' Corner; short of it, however, he turned to the left and raced down to the Fairlawns Valley again and made good his escape. In the Nanjanad Valley hounds went away on the trail of a jack and ran him for a time round about Sambur Shola and lost him near the village. A long climb, with the south-west monsoon blowing a howling gale in our faces, brought us to Sheffield Corner, thence on to Rallywood and down the Blackmore Vale, which again provided us with a good jack. Hounds went off at a great pace and lots of music by Rawlins Nullah and down to the Sandy Nullah Stream, over Lawley's Course by Schmidt's Clump, between Gibb's Shola and Herbert Plantation into Briar. Out at the far side and down the hill, leaving Bacon Wood on the right. At the bottom they swung to the right into Bungalow Shola, then over the ridge between Chemmund and the Pykara Road, into Wenlock. Without dwelling here, they pushed him out over the bog through Wapshare's Hare, round the shoulder of the hill and over the Pykara Road into Lower Briar, then along the Back-Staircase Road for some distance, up the side of Staircase and back again over the road and down the Yemmakal Valley and finally to ground in a small ravine below Yemmakal Mund.

The field included her Excellency the Hon'ble Lady Lawley, Miss C. Lawley, Captain Duff, Mr. Lee, Major the Hon'ble H. D. and Mrs. Napier, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Captain Lambton, Mr. Mitchell, Colonel Hawkins, Major and Mrs. Younghusband, Dr., Mrs. and Miss Forsyth, Mr. Crum, Mr. Cresswell, Mr. de la Hey, Mr. A. A. Dangar, Major and Mrs. Lovell, Colonel Formby, Mr. Marjoribanks, Major Hinge, Mrs. S. Browne, Major and Mrs. Henderson, Captain and Mrs. Vaughan Edwards, Miss Gales, Major Graham, Miss Hammick, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Porteous, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Price, Miss Romilly, Miss Rolfe, Captain Rawson, Mrs. Russell, Mr. Packenham Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Mr. Yorke, the Minor Zemindars, etc., etc.

Saturday, 20th June.—Toda Coffee Shop, 12 noon. The Master drew along the right bank of the Pykara river to within a mile of the falls, without touching the line of a jack. In a ravine to the north of Tuvalkundi Mund one was proclaimed; he moved off over the ridge and down to the river, along the bank to Mount Gordon Tea Estate; bearing to the right of this, he went to ground in a large earth in a deep gully, where he was left, the terriers failing to make him quit. We then drew on over Tuvalkundi Mund to Lord Roberts' Shola, which produced a jack. Pointing his mask for Ampthill Wood, he climbed up the side of Kengodu and bending to the right over the top of Boasters' Shola sank the hill to the bog. Still bearing to the right below Paragon Shola he crossed the bog and running below Warrick Shola, swung to the left through Malkod Shola past Glyn's Covert and down the Ghants where hounds lost him.

Amongst those out were his Excellency Sir Arthur Lawley, Miss C. Lawley, Captain Duff, Captain Vesey, Mr. Leigh, Major and Mrs. Lovell, Mr. A. A. Dangar, Mr. Robertson, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Sam Browne, Miss Rolfe, Mr. Cresswell, Mr. O'Dwyer, Mr. Mitchell, Captain Rawson, Mr. Marjoribanks, Mr. H. A. Irwin, Captain Lambton, Mr. de la Hey and the Minor Zemindar of Sevagiri, the Hon'ble Mr. Stokes, Mr. Thurston and Miss Gass in a motor.

Monday, 22nd June.—Golf Corner, 7 A.M. The first draw was over the hill above the Municipal Drainage Works, then over the side of Bagman to New Covert, and along the Municipal Stream. Near Elmhirst Corner, hounds put up a jack, which, after running a very short distance, popped into an earth above Treble Crossing. Hounds were taken on up the Blackmore Vale to Rawlins' Nulla, where they picked up a line: again we were treated to a short run, over the Sandy Nullah Stream to the foot of Staircase, the jack going to ground in a watercourse. The terriers did their best to dislodge him, but without success. A jack was viewed in the Dartmore Vale, both jack and scent had vanished when hounds were put on almost at once and they could make nothing of it. We had better luck at the top of Beadnell's; a jack jumping up close to the pack, went off at a good pace through Beadnell's Shola up the hill towards the wire fence and with a sharp turn to the left dived into Hamlet. Coming out at the top, the jack sunk the hill on to the Pykara Bridle Path and sped along it. Hounds overshot the line on the path, but recovering it again, they raced after him to Fuddler's Shola. Swinging to the left they hunted him smartly to Wenlock, where they checked on the road, the jack having run it and turned up to the left and over the hill into Chemmund. The Master coming to their assistance, they recovered the line on the hill, and chased the jack through Chemmund into Dormer, and brought him out at the bottom; they turned to the left and sweeping down to the Yemmakal Stream they ran him to ground in a cavern where they killed him. The next thing was to unearth him: "Cyclops," the native whip, crawled in and was hauled out again by the heels, clasping a thundering big jack in his arms. The field included their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley, Mr. R. E. and Miss C. Lawley, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, Captain Duff, Major and Mrs. Younghusband, Captain Elwes, Mr. Cresswell, Mr. L. Phillips, Colonel Formby, Dr. and Mrs. Forsyth, Captain and Mrs. Vaughan Edwards, Mr. De la Hey and the Minor Zemindars, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Holme, Major Graham, Major Hinge, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Miss Harrison, Captain Lambton, Mr. Leigh, Major Johnstone, Mrs. Hope Johnstone, Colonel Hawkins, Mr. Irwin, Major the Hon'ble and Mrs. Napier, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Majoribanks, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Price, Captain Rawson, Miss Rolfe, Miss Romilly, Mr. Porteous, Mrs. Russell, Miss Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor, and others.

Tuesday, 23th June.—Avalanche Finger Post, 12 noon. After a fruitless draw in the direction of Gartree Hill, hounds put up brace of jack just beyond Hookham Snivey, the pack at once split up, and it was some time before they were got together again. We then drew up the side of Gartree Hill, a jack was viewed, but slipped into an earth almost immediately: the terriers were put in, it took them about 20 minutes to persuade him to bolt. Although hounds were quickly in pursuit they lost him in a small gulley beyond. The covert on Gartree Hill was unproductive. A long trot brought us back to the Avalanche Finger Post. Hounds went away on a line from here pointing for Nunjanand Village, below which they turned up towards the Tin Hut, where several jack were afoot moving off in different directions, causing the pack to divide, but fortunately they reunited in Kundathirigarai Shola. Going away up hill towards Pug Pits they swung back and dashed down to the Avalanche Bridle Path, ran over the stream and up the hill in the direction of Ittalur Village. The jack running the road for a short distance was headed; flinging himself down the hill he crossed the bog and rose the next hill and down the far side of it, getting to ground under some large rocks, where he was left. The small field included Mr. R. E. and the Misses Lawley, Captain Duff, Mr. Cresswell, Captain Vesey, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Mrs. Horne, Mr. Packenham Walsh, Major Graham, Miss Stickney, Miss Rolfe and Miss Romilly.

Pykara.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Hindu Gymkhana.—These teams met on the 25th ultimo on the Bombay Gymkhana ground, the Hindus winning easily. Score:—

Hindu Gymkhana.

Mr. Diveker, b Clarke	18
Mr. Banda, c McCallum, b Christie	17
Mr. Shivram, c Morris, b West	66
Mr. Mehta, c Farquharson, b West	11
Mr. D. K. Telang, c Phillips, b Stileman	28
Mr. Date, run out	1
Mr. Nerooker, b Clarke	8
Mr. Agasker, c Vines, b McCallum	21
Mr. Shete, not out	25
Mr. Talpade, not out	15
Mr. Deo did not bat.	
Extras	21
Total (for 8 wkts.)	231

* Innings declared closed.

Bowling Analysis.

Hindu Gymkhana.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mr. Stileman	16	2	53	1
Mr. West	17	1	50	2
Mr. Clarke	11	2	32	2
Mr. McCallum	9	0	49	1
Mr. Christie	8	1	24	1
Mr. Phillips	3	0	8	0

Bombay Gymkhana.

Mr. E. E. Christie, b Shivram	1
Mr. G. C. Phillips, b Shivram	24
Mr. R. N. Marris, c Agasker, b Shivram	8
Mr. F. P. West, b Shivram	25
Mr. H. G. Wheeler, b Shivram	4
Commander Vines, c Shete, b Shivram	19
Mr. F. Hearson, b Shivram	52
Lieut. R. McCallum, b Shivram	0
Mr. F. T. Clarke, c Shete, b Shivram	10
Mr. C. E. Styleman, b Banda	0
Lieut Farquharson, not out	4
Extras	6
Total	153

Bowling Analysis.

Bombay Gymkhana.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mr. Date	6	0	18	0
Mr. Shivram	19	2	73	9
Mr. Talpade	6	1	16	0
Mr. Mehta	5	0	26	0
Mr. Banda	2	0	14	1

Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Government Telegraphs.—Played on the 25th ultimo a Gymkhana team being beaten by the Telegraphs by 44 runs. Score:—

Bombay Gymkhana.

Mr. Beadell, b Taylor	7
Mr. Shoobridge, b Sorris	25
Mr. Saward, run out	14
Mr. Gillett, b Sorris	0
Mr. E. C. Reed, c B. D'Souza, b Sorris	2
Mr. Osborne, c Netscher, b Moore	5
Mr. Gordon, c and b Moore	12
Mr. Reed, not out	12
Mr. Hewlett, c Netscher, b Taylor	8
Mr. Blanford, b Sorris	9
Mr. Nash, c D'Silva, b Taylor	1
Extras	33
Total	128

Government Telegraphs.

Mr. Netscher, c Osborne, b Shoobridge	6
Mr. Sorris, run out	24
Mr. Moore, c and b Shoobridge	73
Mr. A. D'Silva, c Beadell, b T. Reed	1
Mr. B. D'Souza, c C. Reed, b Shoobridge	5
Mr. Taylor, c T. Reed, b Shoobridge	29
Mr. Madon, c Hewlett, b Saward	0
Mr. Stanne, c T. Reed, b Shoobridge	8
Mr. Foregard, b Saward	9
Mr. Sorris, c Osborne, b C. Reed	4
Mr. Braganza, not out	0
Extras	18
Total	172

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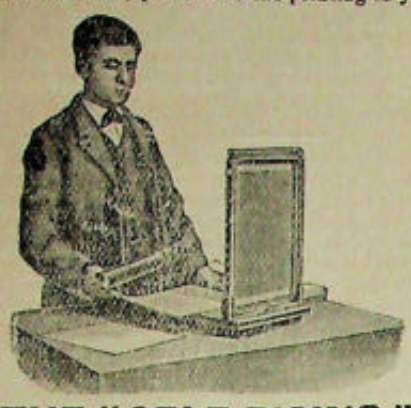

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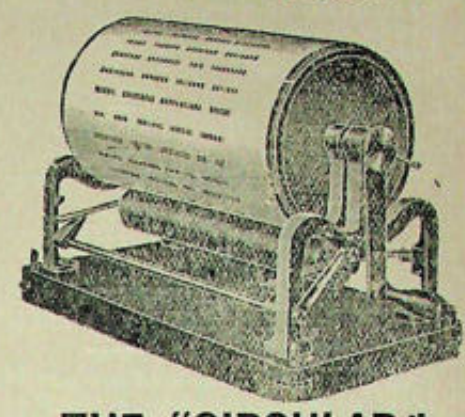

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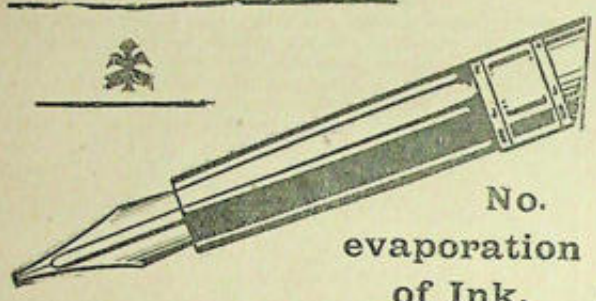

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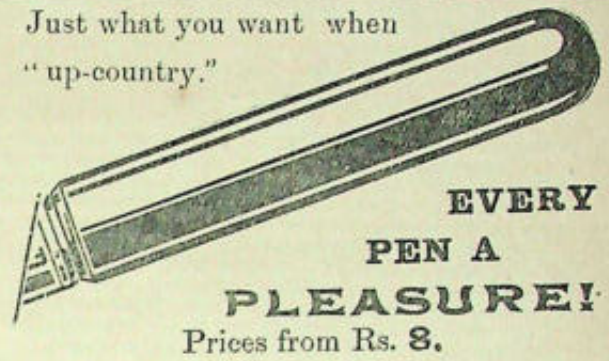

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CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* NIZAM C.C.—Played on the 25th ultimo the Gymkhana winning by 169 runs. They went in first and scored 277 for 6 wickets when they declared. Townend played an excellent innings and was well backed up by Captain Bowle. The Nizam C.C. were all out for 108. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Major Arnold, c Yussuff, b Mahmood	...	6
Lieut. Airy, c Sk. Ahmed, b Abban Ali	...	22
Col. Mosse, c Yussuff, b Mahomed	...	6
Mr. Townend, b Aziz	...	145
Capt. Macpherson, c Patel, b Yussuff	...	13
Capt. Bowle, c Rahim, b Papa	...	54
Major Field, not out	...	3
Capt. Currie, Capt. Heath, Mr. Stone, Mr. Watts — did not bat.		
Extras	...	28
Total	...	277

NIZAM C.C.

Patel, b Mosse	...	39
Jussuf Beg, c Stone, b Mosse	...	4
Mahmood, b Currie	...	5
Sk. Ahmed, c Heath, b Mosse	...	11
Papa, b Mosse	...	1
Aziz, b Airy	...	5
Gool Mahomed, c Stone, b Mosse	...	13
S. M. G., b Airy	...	5
Kasim, b Mosse	...	0
Abdul Rahim, not out	...	13
Abban Ali, b Heath	...	0
Extras	...	11
Total	...	108

INDIAN ARMY *vs.* REST OF THE GYMKHANA.—Played on the 27th ultimo the game ending in a draw. Score :—

INDIAN ARMY.

Mr. J. O. Airey, b Hopkins	...	36
Capt. Macpherson, b Townsend	...	5
Capt. Greig, c Sprott, b Bowle	...	5
Major Arnold, c Sprott, b Hopkins	...	16
Major Field, b Swinburne	...	5
Capt. Heath, not out	...	119
Major Carnegy, l.-b.-w., b Swinburne	...	6
Mr. J. S. Graham, b Hopkins	...	3
Mr. H. M. Whittell, c Townsend, b Swinburne	...	1
Mr. R. C. Wilson, b Hopkins	...	2
Capt. Grant, not out	...	39
Major Parkins, did not bat.		
Extras	...	3
Total (for 9 wkts.)	...	240

REST OF GYMKHANA.

Mr. F. Townsend, c Wilson, b Carnegy	...	4
Mr. H. Williams, c and b Heath	...	23
Mr. F. Sprott, c Grant, b Greig	...	20
Mr. G. Hopkins, st Wilson, b Greig	...	35
Mr. T. Wilson, b Greig	...	56
Capt. Rutter, not out	...	5
Major Parker, b Heath	...	1
Capt. Rowle, b Heath	...	4
Mr. Robinson, st Wilson, b Greig	...	10
Mr. C. Holbrooke, Capt. Cotter, Mr. R. Watts — did not bat.		
Extras	...	22
Total (for 8 wkts)	...	180

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* ISLAM C.C.—Played on the 20th ultimo, the Gymkhana winning on the first innings by 50 runs. Score :—

ISLAM C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. E. Khan, b Stoddart	15	c Stoddart, b Langhorne	8
R. Vazir, c Critchley, b Stoddart	2	c Palmer, b Langhorne	2
Joomankhan, run out	5	b Brachi	0
Zakaria, b Ussher	4	c Critchley, b Langhorne	0
Adam, run out	0	c Palmer, b Brachi	6
J. E. Khan, c Palmer, b Stoddart	7	not out	8
Karim Mahomed, b Ussher	13	c Brachi, b Langhorne	18
Ebrahimkhan, c Sladen, b Ussher	3	b Brachi	5
Kassim, c Critchley, b Ussher	7	not out	1
Osman c Allardice, b Stoddart	1	b Brachi	0
Karim, not out	10	did not bat.	
Extras	10	Extras	5
Total	67	Total (for 8 wkts.)	53

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, l.-b.-w., b Ebrahimkhan	13
C. D. Allardice, b Joomankhan	4
Capt. Langhorne, b Joomankhan	1
S. Ussher, b Adam	22
R. L. Palmer, b Joomankhan	21
G. Stoddard, b Joomankhan	26
L. Brachi, b Ebrahimkhan	14
C. B. Critchley, b Ebrahimkhan	0
J. Sladen, b Joomankhan	3
G. R. Chetham, b Ebrahimkhan	1
G. W. Wilson, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	117

PARSEE INSTITUTE *vs.* N.-W. RAILWAY.—Played on the 20th ultimo, the Parsees winning by 60 runs. Score :—

PARSEE INSTITUTE.

P. D. Dastur, c Mobed, b Fardy	...	49
H. M. Dinshaw, b Semper	...	0
B. H. Ghadially, b Semper	...	0
N. M. Dinshaw, c A. Rollins, b Mendes	...	51
S. N. Minwala, c F. Rollins, b Mendes	...	9
D. J. Jagus, b Fardy	...	10
R. K. Dinshaw, b Mobed	...	13
G. M. Dinshaw, c Semper, b Fardy	...	0
J. D. Minwala, b Semper	...	20
P. H. Mana, c Kalooram, b Mobed	...	0
B. T. Gorwala, not out	...	2
Extras	...	19
Total	...	173

N.-W. RAILWAY.

Green, b Ghadially	...	0
Hawkes, c S. Minwala, b N. Dinshaw	...	2
F. Rollins, b Ghadially	...	4
Semper, c H. Dinshaw, b Gorwala	...	38
Fardy, c Jagus, b N. Dinshaw	...	4
Mendes, c N. Dinshaw, b Ghadially	...	0
A. Rollins, c and b N. Dinshaw	...	2
Kalooram, b Ghadially	...	18
Vaz, b Ghadially	...	8
N. J. Mobed, c N. Dinshaw, b Dinshaw	...	0
Mullen, not out	...	4
Extras	...	13
Total	...	93

CRICKET AT SATARA.

BELGAUM *vs.* SATARA.—Played on the 19th and 20th ultimo, Satara winning by eight wickets. Score :—

BELGAUM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Ross, c Bourke, b Hume	97	c Marsden, b Ayscough	0
Major Drew, c Krickenbeck, b Ayscough	0	b Campbell	6
Lieut. Manton, c Bourke, b Ayscough	1	b Simpson	19
Lieut. Whatford, c Krickenbeck b Marsden	60	c Bourke, b Campbell	17
Lieut. Hemsly, c Bourke, b Simpson	5	run out	79
Capt. Haig, c Rose, b Campbell	18	c Haslope, b Campbell	8
Capt. Stamfeld, b Hume	4	b Simpson	6
Gen. Bell, b Simpson	0	c and b Ayscough	0
Capt. Gruchy, c Bourke, b Campbell	15	b Campbell	25
Lieut. Rogers, not out	0	b Marsden	4
Pte. Henton, b Campbell	0	not out	0
Extras	12	Extras	14
Total	212	Total	148

SATARA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Capt. Krickenbeck, b Ross	29	caught out		39
Mr. C. S. Campbell, c Ross, b Henton	0	c Whatford		30
Lieut. Marsden, c Whatford, b Henton	14	not out		79
Mr. H. R. Hume, b Henton	21	not out		43
Mr. S. R Arthur, not out	49			
Rev. L. Haslope, b Henton	10			
Lieut. Simpson, b Ross	0			
Mr. D. Bourke, b Henton	11	did not bat.		
Lieut. Ayscough, b Henton	6			
Lieut. Bell, b Ross	4			
Col. Rose, b Whatford	7			
Extras	10	Extras		12
Total	164	Total (for 2 wkts)		208

Football.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA *vs.* R. G. A.—This match was played in the rain on the 20th ultimo. Play was all in favour of the gunners who were more at home on the heavy, slippery ground. They scored two goals in the first half. Cumming and Reynolds putting through, and on changing ends Macdonald notched two goals and Cumming one. The Commercial Gymkhana were unable to score and the R. G. A. thus won by five goals to nil. Teams :—

R. G. A.—Jackson, *goal;* Wiggit and Watts (Captain), *backs;* Southcots, Gillet and Columbs; *half-backs;* Titley, Cummings, Reynolds, Betts, and Macdonald, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Street, *goal;* Harwood and Chapman (captain), *backs;* Kay, Osborne and Hotz, *half-backs;* Lay, Barrett, Elliott, Wooly and Bellamy, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. G. Walton.

ROVERS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the 23rd ultimo an interesting game being witnessed. The Y. M. C. A. had the better of the exchanges during the first half and Brewin shot a goal. After the interval the Young Men kept up the attack but could not score. Play then ruled up and down and both goals were visited in turn, but there was no further scoring the Y. M. C. A. winning by a goal to nil. Teams :—

Y.M.C.A.—Rose, *goal;* Rowbottom and Kelly, *backs;* Spierce, Jaeger and Gradwell, *half-backs;* T. Brewin, H. Templeton, G. Brewin, Dowling and Templeton (semior), *forwards.*

ROVERS.—Lane, *goal;* Kellit and Brydon, *backs;* Benson, Cuzen and Petty, *half-backs;* Watson, Mungavin, Black, Osborne and Christie, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. C. Ward.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS *vs.* ROYAL SCOTS "A."—Played on the 24th ultimo ending in a draw. The Scots played nine men most of the game, two of the team retiring injured early in the first half. The Telepraph had the best of the game before the intervals but neither team scored. On changing ends the soldiers attacked but could not get through. Even play followed, till Holman got the ball in front of the Scot's goal and put it into the net. The military team ran down on resuming and Kennaway equalised. There was no further score, the result being a draw of one all. Teams :—

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Mercer, *goal;* Nicholas and Edwards, *backs;* Taylor, Crutchly and Clarke, *half-backs;* Cahill, Cowper, Cotterrill, Aspen and Holman, *forwards.*

ROYAL SCOTS "A" TEAM.—Robertson, *goal;* Henderson and King, *backs;* Jack, Wilson and Kieler, *half-backs;* Morton, Bolton, Girdwood, Kennaway and Pringle, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. G. Walton.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* R. G. A—A very good game was witnessed when these teams met on the 25th ultimo. The Gymkhana, who are improving rapidly, had the best of the first half. Cole opened their account and put on a second goal shortly after and Christy scored a third. The gunners next attacked and Titley put through. The second half was evenly contested, both goals were attacked, but there was no further score. Eratic shooting on the part of the gunners lost them opportunities. Final score: Gymkhana 3 goals R. G. A. 1 goal. Teams :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Thomson, *goal;* Ward and Morris, *backs;* Bussey, Morris, and Sim, *half-backs;* Evans Abbots, Christy, Cole and Moir, *forwards.*

ROYAL ARTILLERY.—Jackson, *goal;* Wiggit and Hughes, *backs;* Gillet, Columbell, and Bayley *half-backs;* Titley, Cummin, Reynolds, Betts, and Macdonald *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. B. Christy.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—A big crowd witnessed this match on the 26th ultimo. The Young Men were the better team in the first half and Macmillan, G. Brewin and Dowling scoring goals, they led at the interval by three to nil. On changing ends play was very level. Both goals were attacked but the only score was a goal to the Telegraphs put through by Cowper. Final score. Y. M. C. A. 3 goals-Telegraph 1 goal. Teams :—

Y. M. C. A.—Rose, *goal;* Rowbotham and Kelly, *backs;* Templeton, Jaeger and Macmillan, *half-backs;* T. Brewin, H. Templeton, G. Brewin, Lowing and Spiers, *forwards.*

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Cook, *goal;* Nicholas and Edwards, *backs;* Taylor, Crutchley and Clarke, *half-backs;* Cahill, Cowper, Stevens, Asplin and Holman, *forwards.*

Referee :—Sergt. Watts.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

GORDONS *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—Played on Friday the Gordons winning by a goal to nil. The Military had the best of the opening half and scored one goal, the result of a long shot by Spence. On changing ends the Caledonians were assisted by the wind and play was well contested, fast and most exciting. Neither team scored, however, and the Gordons won as stated. Teams :—

GORDONS.—Inch, *goals;* Montgomery and Aitken, *backs;* Spence, Graham, and Harper; *half-backs;* Galletty, McClement, McKay, Foreman and McDougal *forwards.*

CALEDONIANS.—A scome, *goal;* Irvine and J. Stoddart, *backs;* Grant, Hardinge, and Wilson, *half-backs;* Apcar, Knight, Tobin, Clegg and R. Stoddart, *forwards.*

Referee :—E. H. Behrend.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* Y, M. C. A.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Friday, an interesting game ending in a win for the home team by a goal to nil. Allen scored the only goal of the match in the first half. Thereafter the Young Men made great efforts to draw level but without success. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE.—Henry, *goal;* Dunn, Stevens, *backs;* Storrie, Lees and Beadle, *half-backs;* Burnett, Dalling, Allen, Wright and Evans. *forwards.*

Y. M. C. A.—Rozario, *goal;* Reynolds and Berkley, *backs;* H. Vanspal, Gay and Collingwood, *half-bzcks;* Gillon, Wright, Brown, Ramsay and Rossetti, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams played a pointless draw on the Customs' ground on the 26th ultimo. It was a scrambling game throughout. Teams :—

CUSTOMS.—Fertado, *goal;* Anderson and Goldsmith, *backs;* Maitland, L. H. Smith and Marsden, *half-backs;* Echlin, Fischer, L. A. Smith, McCready and Ogg, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal;* Minnet and Postence, *backs;* Cornish, Cody and Skempton, *half-backs;* Davis, McKay, Oliver, Little and Taylor, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Miller.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* GORDONS.—Played on the Fort ground on the 27th ultimo, the soldiers winning by a goal to nil. The game was fairly level during the opening half, but the Gordons forwards playing well together often kept the Dalhousie backs busy. McDougall got away just before the interval and scored the only goal of the match. The Dals pressed on changing ends and several shots were sent in. The military backs were not to be beaten and it was not long before the Gordons were again pressing. There was no further score. Teams :—

GORDONS.—Insch, *goal;* Montgomery and Atken, *backs;* Harper, Graham and Spence, *half-backs;* Galletty, McClement, McKay, Foreman and McDougall, *forwards.*

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal;* Stevens and Dunn, *backs;* Morrison, Lees and Beadle, *half-backs;* Burnett, Dalling, Allan, Wright and Gibson, *forwards.*

Referee :—Sergeant Curley.

CUSTOMS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the Y. M. C. A. ground last Saturday, the Customs winning a poor game by two goals to one. The Y.M C.A. drew first blood and led at the interval by a goal but McCready quickly equalised after half time and L. A. Smith scored the winning goal.

RANGERS *vs.* H. L. I.—A pointless draw was the result of this match on Saturday. The first half was fairly level, but the H. L. I. were on the offensive during the major part of the second moiety. The shooting was poor and the game ended without score. Teams :—

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal;* Postence and Minet, *backs;* Skempton, Cody and Cornish, *half-bakes;* Taylor, Little, Gault, Oliver and Davis, *forwards.*

H. L. I.—Cassidy, *goal;* Henderson and Tait, *backs;* Scollins, Scevitcy and Collins, *half-backs;* H. Collins, Marshall, Devlin, Innes and Duncan, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—A fast and interesting game on the C. F. C. ground last Saturday ending in a draw of two goals all. The opening exchanges were even; then the visitors got away and Tobin scored from a pass by Apcar, Owen putting on a second goal shortly after. The home team improved and H. Sherman reduced the margin after a good run. Calcutta attacked all through the second half and H. Sherman scored again. All further efforts of both teams were unsuccessful and the game was drawn as stated Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Dods, *goal;* Gahan and Campbell, *backs;* Taylor, O'Shea and Crawford, *half-backs;* H. Sherman, Foster, Kingcome, V. Sherman and Oliver, *forwards.*

CALEDONIANS.—Anscombe, *goal;* Chandler and Irwin, *backs;* Wilson, J. Stoddart, and Grant, *half-backs;* R. Stoddart, Tobin, Owens, Knight, and Apcar *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. A. R. C. Miller.

CUSTOMS *vs.* H. L. I.—These teams met on the Rangers, ground on Tuesday, a fast and interesting game ending in favour of the military by a goal to *nil.* During the first half the exchanges were very even, but after the interval the customs had the best of the play and had they taken advantage of their opportunities would have scored on more than one occasion. Fitzgerald scored the only point of the game, heading theball into the net just before half time Teams :—

CUSTOMS.—Furtado, *goal;* Anderson and Goldsmith, *backs;* Maitland, L. H. Smith and Marsden, *half-backs;* Fisher, Berkley, L. A. Smith, McCready and Ogg, *forwards.*

H. L. I.—Lees, *goal;* Tait and Henderson, *backs;* Scollins, Scevity and Collins, *half-backs;* Collins, Marshall, Fitzgerald, Duncan and Innes, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. R. P. Claridge (C.R.A.).

DIVISION II.

WANDERERS *vs.* SIBPUR.—Played on the Measurers' ground on Friday, the Wanderers winning by a goal to nil—netted by Patterson.

ST. XAVIERS OLD BOYS *vs.* GORDONS.—Played last Saturday, the Gordons winning by two goals to nil.

SIBPUR *vs.* MEASURERS.—Played on the Measurers' ground on Saturday, the visitors winning by two goals to nil. Pyne and Battersby were responsible for the scoring.

Positions up to and including last Saturday's game.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Gordons "B" ...	13	12	0	1	32	2	25
Sibpur ...	12	6	3	3	21	14	15
St. Xavier's ...	12	6	3	3	14	11	15
Wanderers ...	12	5	4	3	10	11	13
Y.M.C.A. (W.) ...	13	5	7	1	8	14	11
75th R. G. A. ...	11	3	3	5	7	9	11
St. Joseph's ...	8	0	8	0	3	15	0
Measurers ...	10	0	10	0	0	19	0

SURMA CUP TOURNAMENT

19TH R.F.A. *vs.* Y.M.C.A. WELLINGTON BRANCH.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Friday last, the gunners winning by a goal to nil.

SECOND ROUND.

75TH R.G.A. *vs.* CUSTOMS.—Played on Friday, ending a draw of one all.

C. F. C. RESERVES *vs.* "A." Co H.L.I.—These teams met on the 26th ultimo the H. L. I. beating the holders by a goal to nil. Calcutta kept up a continuous attack on the Military goal in the second half but could not score.

SOVA BAZAR RESERVES *vs.* "C." Co GORDONS.—These teams met on Saturday, the result being a draw of one all.

MAHOMEDAN SPORTING *vs.* "F." Co GORDONS.—These teams met on Saturday, the game ending in a pointless draw.

MEDICAL COLLEGE *vs.* "D" Co. GORDONS.—On the Caledonia ground on Tuesday, "D" Co. beat the Medical College by a goal to *nil.*

NOTES AND COMMENTS

SAVE for three abandoned matches which will probably be played off next Saturday the Calcutta Football League Competition of 1908 will be a thing of the past by the time these notes appear in print, and it will be generally admitted that never has there been a duller or more mediocre exhibition of football on the part of Calcutta clubs. With the exception of the Gordons whose League record is consistent with their prowess on the field of play, we have been treated to nothing which, by the greatest possible stretch of imagination, could be described as brilliant, and individual skill has been strangely lacking everywhere. Whether the Shield Tournament will provide better play cannot at present be discerned but as the "unknown element" is likely to figure conspicuously amongst the entries for this splendid trophy it is possibly that we may witness some memorable matches.

The improvement in the weather during the past week has brought the maidan grounds to a very welcome state of elasticity and it is a pleasure to let one's eyes rest an the brilliant verdure of the Dalhousie or C. F. C. ground. There has been an accompanying improvement in play, too, amongst the civilian clubs, particularly the Rangers who have bucked up wonderfully and are now seemingly out of all danger of being sent down. The match between Calcutta and the H. L. I. last Tuesday week provided a sensation hitherto foreign to the annals of the leading civilian club, one of its members being sent off the field by the referee. The matter has since been settled up by the I. F. A. Council so there seems be no necessity for comment save to congratulate O'Shea on his subsequent reappearance in the position which he fills so well. The C. F. C. League Record for 1908 is not very pleasant to contemplate. They will only manage to finish third after all for the H. L. I. still have two matches in hand.

The mid-week matches last week were not very interesting Dalhousie found the Y. M. C. A. a rather harder nut to crack than on their first meeting when the Young Men were defeated by 3-0. Still the Dals managed to put up a 1-0 victory and so gained the necessary two points. The Gordons beat Caledonia by 1-0 and would have won by more but for the magnificent play of Anscombe in goal. The Gordons *vs.* Dalhousie match on the following Saturday attracted large crowds to the Fort and a splendid tussle ensued, the Gordons just winning by 1-0. Dalhousie played one of the best games of the season. Lees being a very tower of strength.

In drawing with the H. L. I. the Rangers have taken a good grip on the First Division and must retain their place unless the Y. M. C. A. can beat the H. L. I. The excitement is intense amongst the supporters of the two clubs and their closing fixtures will thus be vested with more than usual interest. The Customs found the weak joint in the Young Men's armour last Saturday and managed to beat them by the odd goal in three. The Calcutta *vs.* Caledonia match attracted a vast horde of spectators. Calcutta very nearly lost the match by "footling" when they ought to have been shooting. The absence of V. Cooper, who was injured on the previous Tuesday in the match *vs.* H. L. I. greatly weakened the defence, and Campbell was a nervous substitute. The Caledonia team played a good game all through and scored twce before Calcutta had smelt a goal. Hugh Sherman notched both points for Calcutta with really magnificent shots from almost impossible angles. In giving a point away like this Calcutta have come down one on the list and the H. L. I. now fill position No. 2.

The C. F. C. Reserves have been obliged to relinquish their claim to the Sarma Cup. "A" Co. of the H.L.I. just beat them by 1-0 last Friday after an exciting match in which the Calcutta team had the worst of luck in not scoring. The H L I. goal was bombarded all through the second-half but the ball refused to be netted. The Minerva Cup, an upstart affair dating from last season only, seems already to have attained fame. Entries include every company team of the Gordons save one, half a dozen other military teams, and innumerable civilian entries amongst which the Dalhousie "B," C. F. C. Reserves and C. F. C. Rugby Rugsters (Captained by that young giant, Jack McLeod) are conspicuous.

Entries for all I. F. A. compititions close next Saturday July, at 5 P. M., to Douglas Baker, 9, Hare Street. In spite of the *Empire* prediction, Sergeant Spence is quite determined to enter not only one but two teams from the Gordons for the I. F. A. Shield. The H. L. I. have entered two teams and several other clubs are likely to follow this example.

The Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Football League was held at the Caledonia Club Tent on Monday evening last and was largely attended. It was decided to hold a Campsie Benefit Match next Saturday, the proceeds to be made over to the Fund which is now being collected in aid of the victim of the recent Kankinarra Bomb Outrage. A team of Jute Mill Assistants will meet a team composed of players from the various League teams. The Civil *vs.* Military Charity Match will be played on the following Wednesday. Mr. D. L. Walker was elected Honorary Secretary for the ensuing season by unanimous consent. The League Cups will be given away at the conclusion of the Civil *vs.* Military Match on Wednesday next

The following is the League Table corrected up to Saturday last.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	12	12	0	0	26	4	24
H.L.I. ...	11	6	2	3	13	7	15
Calcutta ...	13	7	5	1	24	13	15
Customs ...	13	6	5	2	11	11	14
Dalhousie ...	13	5	5	3	10	9	13
Caledonians ...	14	3	8	3	12	18	9
Rangers ...	12	1	7	4	7	19	6
Y.M.C.A. ...	12	1	9	2	6	28	4

REFEREE.

THE FOX AND THE GRAPES.

A Fox travelling in the country for the health of the townsfolk, observed a fruity bunch of grapes that hung high above his reach. He made several leaps at them, but failed to bring them down.

"Blister the things!" said he, turning away in disgust "Grape-juice is intoxicating, and I almost forgot that I am a teetotaler."

"Certainly," observed the Sun, cheerfully. "I'll blister them"; and he forthwith proceeded so to do, an easy job for him, seeing that the bunch of grapes was only the painted sign of an inn.

Patron: "How can you tell whether a couple are married or not?"

Hotel-keeper: If he orders two whole portions, they are not; if he orders one portion for two, they are."

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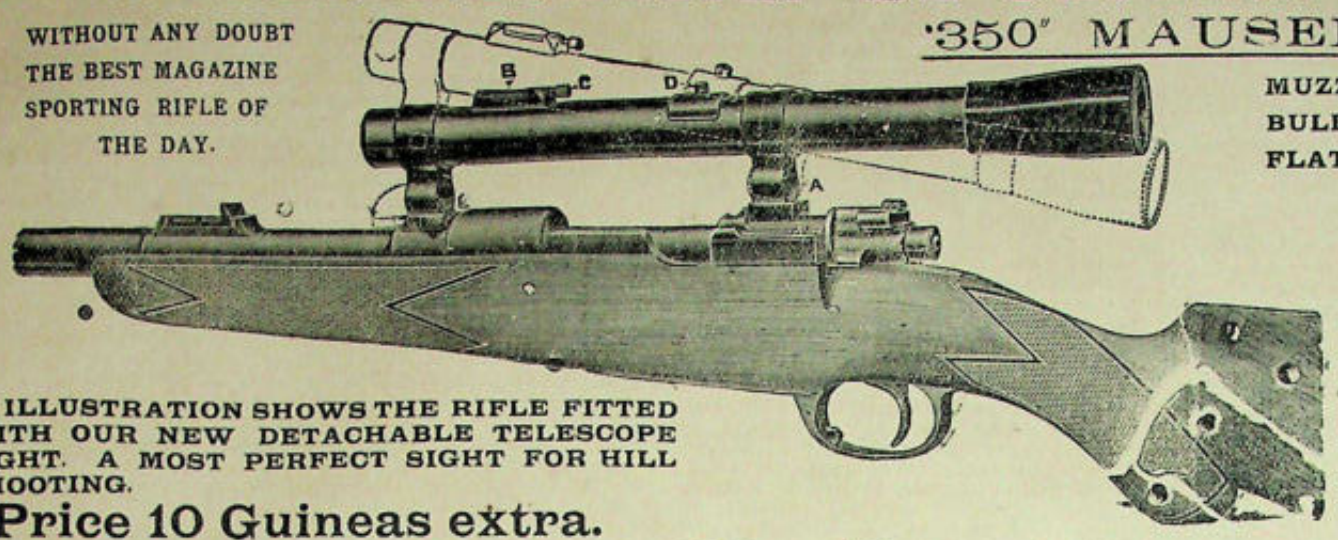

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Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

PUTTING COMPETITION.—The finals were played on the 25th ultimo. The conditions were:—Two rounds (18 holes) of the Island putting course, stymies to be played:—

LADIES.

First Round.

Mrs. Harris, w. o.; Mrs. Lawson, scratched; Mrs. Dene beat Mrs. Padday.

Second Round.

Mrs. Harris beat Mrs. Dene; Mrs. Thornton beat Mrs. Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Stuart beat Mrs. Branson; Mrs. Straker beat Miss Ure.

Third Round.

Mrs. Harris beat Mrs. Thornton; Mrs. Stuart beat Mrs. Straker.

Final.

Mrs. Harris beat Mrs. Stuart.

GENTLEMEN.

First Round.

Talbot beat Steel; Bidie beat Dene; Ure beat Bell-Scott.

Second Round.

Bidie beat Talbot; Ure beat Scott; Fraser beat Wilkieson; Wellman beat Beardsell; Brown beat Mitchell; Morrison beat Ross; Rae beat Gabbett; Annan beat Straker.

Third Round.

Bidie beat Ure; Wellman beat Fraser; Brown beat Morrison; Rae beat Annan.

Final.

Bidie beat Brown.

SCOTLAND *vs.* REST OF THE EMPIRE.—Played at Guindy on the 26th ultimo, the Best of the Empire team, composed of nine Englishmen, five Irishmen and a Welshman, beating the favourites after some well-contested matches. Score:—

SCOTLAND.		REST OF THE EMPIRE.	
Peebles ...	5	Surg.-Genl. Benson ...	0
J. M. Brown ...	1	Lawson ...	0
Greig ...	0	Hooper ...	3
Gardner ...	0	Partridge ...	6
Annan ...	4	Bewes ...	0
Ross ...	0	Symonds ...	5
Chambers ...	0	Capt. Browne ...	1
H. S. Fraser ...	0	Capt. Carter ...	1
I. S. Fraser ...	0	Wilkieson ...	5
Bidie ...	0	Com. Mitchell ...	0
McIver ...	0	Ormsby ...	0
Stevenson ...	0	Beardsell ...	4
Ure ...	3	Gabbett ...	2
McBean ...	0	Heaney ...	0
Worke ...	0	O'Reilly ...	4
	4		9

The Story Teller.

MR. TURTLE'S TRIUMPH.

WHEN men have enjoyed a good day's hunting and a good dinner afterwards, they are entitled to be happy in the evening, and if they are not so, there is something wrong with either their mind or their digestion, or both. Perhaps both are effected; for undoubtedly if a man cannot eat what he loves, and plenty of it, without fear of a subsequent interior commotion, he is not likely to be joyful at meal time, and if not mentally serene despite the pleasures of the chase, he will not do justice to the most sumptuous banquet. Such creatures of circumstance are we! It is not exhilarating to reflect even after hunting that our happiness is often dependent upon food, we dare not eat to an extent that would, under brighter auspices, have been practicable.

After dinner!—yes that is the time when sportsmen are most expansive—perchance most irresponsible—in their ideas and utterances. All then is, appropriately, *couleur de rose*. There has been, of course, a kill in the open after a fast forty minutes on the grass, with only a few in it at the finish, all done to a turn, gasping. The huntsman would have been there only his horse collapsed backwards into a ditch some distance away, and was so beat that he was unable to co-operate with those who tried to help him out. One whip was up, running and riding, now off, now on, or he would not have been there, and—but have we not heard the same old story a thousand times?

With our feet under the mahogany instead of in the irons, we can all go wonderfully well when hounds are running in the boundless fields of Imagination, where there are no obstacles that cannot be surmounted; and a good sportsman will not, under such circumstances, object to a brother-enthusiast romancing slightly if he be allowed his own turn before it is too late to do himself justice.

And they were telling the same old story, just a few of them, after dinner in the smoking-room. Tommy Turtle was there, with congenial friends. Several were speaking at the same time, flourishing their cigars with great recklessness in order to emphasize their eloquence, and it did not matter if nobody listened. Their discourse was about hunting; and many worthy persons talk to themselves quite contentedly for hours on that theme. They may not believe their own stories; few people do; but they derive a pleasure from their recital far in excess of what they would enjoy if the stories were even partially true.

"What a day!" shouted Tommy enthusiastically; "it must have been a good ten-mile point, very fast, and all jumping. I say, you fellows, did you see me do the double-post and rails, not in and out, clever, but over?"

"Oh, yes," replied Joey Jasper, the really hard man, "I saw you. You went at 'em as if you were a steam battering-ram bent on destruction, and what you didn't jump you took away with you—enough to stock a timber-yard in a small town. I don't mind how high rails are if the're only rotten."

"The mare never moved a splinter," exclaimed Turtle indignantly; "I just steadied her about thirty yards from the rails, and then slipped her at 'em. Mercy upon us, how she did jump! I thought she was never coming down again."

"I thought *you* were never coming down again," said Jasper, the relentless; "you began the ascent a little before the mare, but on landing she fortunately caught you up, and even then you were cuddling round her ears. You always were lucky, Tommy, my lad, and I hope you always will be. For you do your friends really well, and I'm proud to be one of the number, but don't let us cherish absurd delusions; you can't ride, old chap, for penny buns."

That, alas! was true. Therefore was Mr. Turtle proud of his horsemanship. He was a young man of considerable wealth and decent family; he had not made his own money or selected his own family, all that having been done for him, and the results were conspicuously satisfactory. He had a large bachelor establishment in Creamshire, kept up entirely for the hunting, which was the chief amusement of his life; and there he royally entertained friends whose tastes were congenial. A simple, good-hearted youth, not overburdened with brains—which are certainly not essential if you have plenty of money—Tommy Turtle nursed a secret ambition: he wished to ride the winner of a race!

He knew little of nothing about racing in its practical aspects, and, as already intimated, was not a good rider. Even when hunting he could not go well without a pioneer and the best horses that money could purchase. He was not a "bruiser" until (as is the case with many of us) the fighting was over. Then, in the prancing-round business, and in the telling of how it was done, he was capable of playing a leading part on the shortest notice, and he wanted no understudy. He could talk enough for three silly men as a rule; for more when heated.

Yet, curiously, he did not care to expose the secret ambition of his soul to the rude gaze of even those friends whom he was entertaining at his hunting-box; for he knew that if he had barely hinted that he desired to ride a winner, they would have laughed at him. And he did not like to be laughed at in his own house, where, as he reflected, the catering was conducted on a scale of delightful magnificence, regardless of cost for the benefit of others, and where, if people could not be happy without ridiculing the aspirations of their host, they did not deserve such a *menu*, to say nothing of the vintages.

But after time, Mr. Turtle was obliged to take Jasper into his confidence, since he knew that, as a skilful gentleman rider, Jasper was a practical man and could help him if anybody could. So one morning when they were riding to a meet alone, and just jogging along to keep their toes warm, he opened his heart to Jasper, greatly to that gentleman's amusement.

"My idea, you know, is to ride the winner of a steeplechase," said Tommy tentatively; "it's a nice thing to mention in society for the remainder of your existence. Many fellows have established a life-long reputation on it. And, upon my word, some of them ride worse than I do. Can't you help me, Joey?"

"Of course I can, old chap," replied Mr. Jasper; "but we must try and do it without breaking your neck. Accidents of that sort do occur sometimes in steeplechases, and it would be a pity (for your friends if not for your relations) that your bright young life should end in the regulation ditch."

"Don't mention it," said Turtle, hurriedly, not liking the picture. "My father lived to be 86, and I wish to live longer. The world it too good to leave when one has plenty of money to spend and plenty of time to spend it. I must have a horse that will jump the ditch, not explore its depths with me under him."

"Well, I'll have a look round your stud," answered Jasper, meaning business, "and see if you have anything good enough to win a hunt steeplechase. You must have a really fine lepper with a turn of speed. You don't want a national

horse for a race of that class—only one that can jump and keep plodding along when the others are beaten."

"That's your sort," said Turtle, excitedly; "one that jumps straight and always the same; it is when they introduce variations of their own at every fence that I am inclined to dissolve partnership. I have learnt to adhere in one way, not in several. Find me one that I can ride, Joey, without being smashed, and upon my soul I shall be eternally grateful."

"That's all right," replied Joey the cynical; "but don't be grateful too soon. Wait and see whether you have anything to be grateful for before you become effusive. A man once promised me £100"—continued Jasper, reflectively—"before I had done anything for him, and after I had done it I got—nothing."

"You shall have what you like, and as much of it as you want," said Turtle with the glow of honest feeling in his heart, "if you will pull me through all right this time. You must also ride in the same race, nurse me round the turns, tell me when to go on, and help me not to fall off."

Mr. Jasper promised to do so. It was just the kind of enterprise he loved. In the interests of sport he was prepared to do anything or go anywhere at any time, although, as regarded the ordinary purposes of life, it was difficult to move him. He would not, for instance, have gone into the next street to look at a house even if he had nowhere to lay his head during the evening hours; but he would cheerfully travel hundreds of miles to see a horse, even though he did not want one.

As may be imagined, he lost no time inspecting Mr. Turtle's stud. He rode several of the horses over fences, and bustled them along a little on the flat to discover if they had any speed. Most of them were slow, hunter-like animals that jumped beautifully and wasted a lot of time in doing it. Their orthodox style is appreciated by sportsmen who wish to hunt, not to die. It combines the maximum of safety with the minimum of haste; and a prudent man does not mind being up in the air a long time if he descends to earth all right, with or without a grunt.

At last Mr. Jasper found something to his taste. She was a big brown-mare, about three parts bred, that gave him a grand "feel" when he galloped her, and she jumped like a stag. She rushed somewhat at her fences, but only pulled hard enough to steady even an inexpert rider, and when she got there she made no mistake, always jumping straight and with the utmost resolution and cleverness.

"This is just Turtle's ticket," reflected Joey after trying the mare; "he can't fall off her if he will only keep his eyes open, and I'm sure she has pace enough to beat the generality of hunters."

The next process was that Mr. Turtle was compelled by his enthusiastic friend to undergo some preliminary practice in riding at racing speed over a private "regulation" course, in order that he might acquire the art of "sitting back" at the right time. Like many other neophytes of the same class, he only wished to perform in public; when he rode over fences he liked someone to see him do it, not necessarily a large audience, but for choice a few young lady friends in whom he took an interest, who would look at him admiringly and with a heightened colour after the performance, and who withal were not quite sure whether he was a hero or an ass. One can never be certain what women will or do admire. Some like pluck, many prefer beauty, a few goodness, and all love men—I mean modest worth.

"Is all this private schooling necessary?" asked Tommy one morning, sorely exacerbated, after riding a good three-mile gallop over the steeplechase course. "I don't jump now before the mare does, at least not often, and when she lands and bounds away I'm bounding with her."

"You are," remarked Jasper, "a perfect bounder. Nothing offensive meant, of course, but the way in which you cling to the saddle with arms and legs in moments of peril does you credit. If necessary I believe you could use your back teeth to help you to remain. And, oh! yes, I think you are all right now old chap. We may dispense with any more private rehearsals, and assume that you are ready for the race."

"You are coming with me, of course," said Tommy, his confidence cooling as the hour of trial approached; "you said you would some time ago, and I've done nothing since to forfeit your esteem. You can keep some of the other Johnnies off me at the fences, I hate jumping in a crowd. And should I fall—though I devoutly hope I shan't, for I am really too rich to roll about—you can fall after, not on me and pick me up."

"Yes, I'll come with you," replied Jasper soothingly, "to aid you in your flight. I'll ride my old chaser Gunboat: he can gallop round you all the way, and chivy you up the straight when it comes to finishing, don't you know."

"Thanks," murmured Turtle, "a thousand thanks. If I can only ride the winner of a steeplechase I shall die—that is live—happily ever afterwards, and can brag about it until I'm quite an old man."

• • • • •

The day of the race arrived. It was at a country meeting, conducted in the good old style with plenty of fun, finery and feasting. All the young ladies whom Turtle liked best were present. He had arranged that not one of them—not even she with the short nose who snubbed him after his most eloquent squeezes—should miss the opportunity of seeing him in his new jockey costume, "do the ditch." Many young men, it is said, put on boots and breeches with the same noble ambition.

There were several runners, all "tryers," bar Gunboat, and some might as well have been in their stable for any chance they had. They were good hunters, bad racehorses. They could jump almost anything with time, but could not go fast. Jasper knew that it was a good thing for Turtle's mare if her owner could be induced to stay with her during the full length of the journey.

So they started, and dashing away at flag-fall Jasper, shouting to his friend to "lie up," steered the latter clear of all scrimmages, and took him to the front. There they kept for about a couple of miles, Turtle having lost first his whip, then his cap, and finally both irons. Seeing about half-a-mile from home, that the race was practically over, and that the other runners were beaten, Jasper took a pull, and helped Tommy to recover his recalcitrant stirrups, so that he might be able to ride a creditable finish past the stand for the delectation of his lady friends and others less emotional. But, though his mare was going strong and well, poor Tommy was exhausted, and a sickly pallor which overspread his features did not add to their beauty. His reins were flopping about anyhow, so were his legs; he was too tired to speak.

Happily Jasper was a man of infinite resource. Grasping the situation at once, he rode up alongside Tommy's mare, and as the saying is, "took her in with him." No man ever rode a better finish on two horses. He let the mare win cleverly by half-a-length; and when Tommy was removed from the saddle almost unconscious, and had weighed in, he shook the deserving Jasper's hand and arm so vigorously on the stand as to provoke sympathetic thrills amongst those of his female acquaintances who were accustomed to feel for another.

Mr. Turtle never rode another race. "Oh! no," he said, after marrying for money, "one ride, one winner, not so bad you know. And I'll leave off with a good average."

"If Smithers undertakes to pull my ears," said a fellow at a street corner, "he will have his hands full."

The crowd looked at the man's ears and smiled.

Chess.

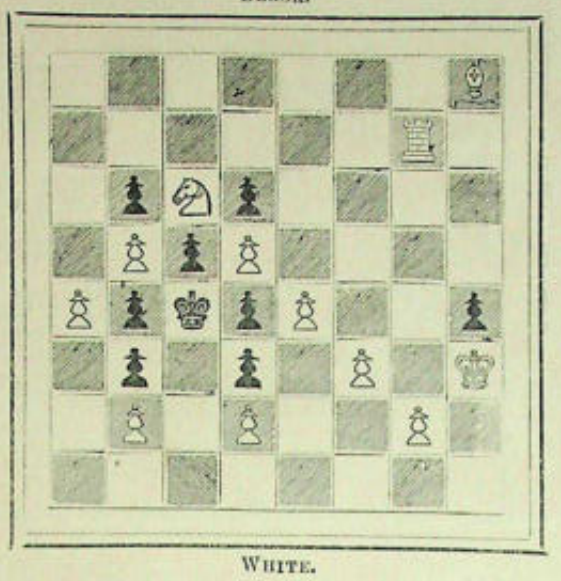
Solution to Problem No. 437.

No. LXIV.

1 Q to K Kt 2	1 P moves
2 Kt to K 6	2 K or P takes Kt
3 Q mates	

Problem No. 438.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 3
2 P to Q 4	2 P to Q 4
3 Q Kt to B 3	3 P to Q B 4
4 K P takes P	4 K P takes P
5 P takes P	5 P to Q 5
6 Kt to K 4	6 Q to K 2
7 B to Kt 5 ch	7 B to Q 2
8 Castles	8 B takes B
9 B to K sq (*b*)	9 K to Q sq (*c*)
10 B to K 5	10 P to B 3
11 Kt takes K B P	11 P takes Kt
12 R takes Q	12 B takes R
13 Q takes P ch	13 Kt to Q 2
14 P to Q Kt 4	14 P to K R 3
15 B to B 4	15 B to B 3
16 R to Q sq	16 K to B sq
17 P to Q B 4	17 P to Kt 3
18 P takes P	18 B takes Q Kt P
19 Q to Kt 2	19 B to B 4
20 P to Kt 7 ch	20 B takes P
21 R takes Kt	21 B to Kt 3
22 Q to Kt 5	22 P to B 4
23 R to B 7 ch (*d*)	23 B takes R
24 Q to K 8 ch	24 B to Q sq
25 Q to K 6 mate	

(*b*) Quite sound.
(*c*) He has no better move.
(*d*) It is seldom one sees such a pretty mate in an actual game.

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS FROM ENGLAND.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 12th June* 1908.

BROOKLAND motor-racing track was on Whit Monday the scene of a great struggle between two cars for £500, in which the tremendous speed of 120 miles per hour was attained over a distance of 2¾ miles by the victor, Nazarro, in a Fiat.

The race came about through Mr. S. F. Edge's challenge to race with a 90-h.p. Napier car for £500, accepted by Mr. D'Arcy Baker with a 90-h.p. Fiat.

The meeting was certainly the most successful that the Brooklands Automobile Racing Club has yet held. The enclosures were crowded with cars, and at least 15,000 spectators were present, giving the track a gay and prosperous appearance and the dresses were more summer-like than on Saturday.

It was obvious that the public had been drawn by the great international match between the Napier and the Fiat, driven by the two greatest drivers of the day in their own particular line—Nazarro of the road, and Newton of the track. The two giant cars were a complete contrast—the Napier long, low, and slim, and the Fiat big, powerful, and assertive, the former green and the latter vermilion. Newton was on Samson and Nazarro on Mephistopheles.

Everybody collected to cheer the big racers out of the paddock and on the parade, and the coolest people in the crowd were the two drivers, who were literally taking their lives in their hands, both smiling and determined. The cars were started at the end of the finishing straight in full view of the spectators, and Samson jumped off very fast, and soon established a lead of a hundred yards, which Newton increased to a quarter of a mile on the far banking.

But Mephistopheles was hot on his heels, and began to pick up fast a lap later, and in the third lap was obviously gaining. In the fourth, to everybody's disappointment, Samson suddenly stopped, leaving Nazarro in sole command of the track. However, it took him two or three laps ro realise that he had won, and the great red car tore round and round to victory.

As soon as Nazarro reached his achievement, however, he slowed down considerably. His net time was returned at 94¾ m.p.h. for the whole distance, but his time for the third lap is unparalleled at Brooklands or elsewhere, being 120 miles per hour for two and three-quarter miles, or two miles per minute, these figures being officially certified by the Brooklands Racing Club and the secretary of the Royal Automobile Club.

General regret was expressed that the great race could not have seen a close finish; but the victory was undoubtedly a popular one owing to the great impression made by Mephistopheles.

In Samson a hot bearing seized and drove the connecting-rod right through the crank-chamber, making it impossible for it to go on. The Mephistopheles' tyres, cooled by a new patent, wore wonderfully.

But from a spectacular point, the race of the day was the Fifth 26-h.p. Class, in which the victorious Firefly was again faced by Mr. Cupper's Metallurgique. In the fourth lap Firefly took the lead, with Mr. Cupper hard on his track pulling up wonderfully. From that point to the finish there was nothing in it, and though in the straight Mr. Cupper looked all over a winner Newton just beat him on the post after a wonderfully exciting race.

The President's Cup, presented by Lord Lonsdale, who was present, was won by Mr. Nalder, on one of this year's Berliets; Mr. Moss won the Household Brigade Cup on an Arrol-Johnston car; while the concluding race, with the Austin Grand Prix cars, was won by Resta. Details:—

MATCH FOR £500 BETWEEN MR. S. F. EDGE AND MR. D'ARCY BAKER.

Mr. D'Arcy Baker's Fiat, driven by Nazarro 1
Mr. S. F. Edge's Napier, driven by F. Newton ... 2

THE PRESIDENT'S CUP (*First Heat*).

Mr. G. Bliss's Vinot 1
Sir Duncan Hay's 41-h.p. Daimler 2
Mr. T. Faulkner's Mercedes 3
Won easily by Mr. Bliss, the speed being 59 miles an hour.

(*Second Heat.*)

Mr. O. S. Thompson's 36-h.p. Austin 1
Mr. Nalder's 35 h.p. Berliet 2
Mr. Duvenee's 34-h.p. Mercedes 3
Won easily in a much faster time, a speed of 71 miles an hour being attained.
Mr. Nalder's 35-h.p. Bernet 1
Mr. Bliss's 41-h.p. Vinot 2
Mr. Moss's 27-h.p. Arrol Johnston 3
A capital race, ending in a very narrow victory.

FIFTH 26-H.P. RACE.

Mr. Edge's Napier, Firefly 1
Mr. Cupper's Metallurgique 2
Mr. Hutton's Hutton 3
Won on the post after the most sporting race of the day.

HOUSEHOLD BRIGADE CUP.

Mr. Moss on a 27-h.p. Arrol Johnston 1
Mr. Bullough on a 44-h.p. Junior 2
Mr. Clutterbuck on a 35-h.p. Fiat 3
The race was a procession, Mr. Moss driving his car in nearly a mile and a half in front of Mr. Bullough.

TRAINING PLATE of 25 sovs, for Austin Cars.

D. Resta 1
Warwick J. Wright 2
Moore-Brabazon 3

The following are among the highest speeds attained in motor car racing, and each is a world's record for the distance. It should be noted that Ormond Beach, Florida, is practically a straight course, whereas Brooklands is, of course, oval shaped a factor which militates against the best speeds being obtained.

Distance.	Time. m.s.	Speed. m.p.h.	Holder.	Place.
Flying mile ...	28⅕	127½	F. Marriott	Ormond Beach.
Flying 2 miles	58⅘	122¼	V. Demogeot	" "
2 Kilo	...	122½	" "	" "
Flying Kilo ...	18⅗	121¼	F. Marriot	" "
Flying ¼ mile ...	7·8	115·4	A. Lee-Guinness	Brooklands
5 miles, standing start ...	2·47⅕	107¾	F. Marriott	Ormond Beach.
10 miles, standing start ...	6·15	96	A. McDonald	" "

Destructive criticism of the road hog has at last resulted in the A.A. evolving a new scheme in order to cope with the motorist who is always on the roads for the purpose of record-breaking. In these notes I have always urged that the motorist who seeks notoriety in police courts by not considering the safety of other users of the roads should find solitude, if the case merited such punishment, in imprisonment, and practically all the writers in the technical Press agree. The outstanding feature of the crusade against reckless driving is not the beating of drums by writers in the general Press, who have sought circulation in scare head lines and sensational "pars," but the real efforts made by the better informed motoring critics to convince the public that all monsters of the roads are not only a source of danger to pedestrians and cyclists, but also to the sporting motorist.

The new development of the Automobile association should therefore be welcomed as an earnest attempt to lessen the evils of reckless driving, and motorists should lend every assistance to the A.A. patrols by communicating to the committee of public safety such information as will lead to the conviction of those drivers who are a plague to all other users of the roads. The action of the A. A. should induce motorists to make a special effort to back up their scheme, as once the problem of the road hog is settled future legislation should extend greater facilities to owners of cars.

In beautiful weather yesterday morning forty-six of the fifty-one cars entered left London on the Royal Automobile Club International Touring Club trial of 2,000 miles on the road and 200 miles on the track. The cars started from Carlow-street, Camden Town.

There was a representative gathering of cars, from the big Lorraine-Dietrich and the Rolls-Royce down to the little 'Compose-de-Trois" Cadillac and the tiny De-Dion.

The run yesterday was to Nottingham, 126 miles. To-day the long line of cars will proceed to Newcastle-on-Tyne, another 161 miles, and to-morrow they complete the 440 miles to Glasgow.

Next week they run in conjunction with the Scottish trials, which cover between seven and eight hundred miles, and on Saturday, 20th June they commence their southward journey. This day fortnight all the cars will undergo a 200-mile speed test on the Brooklands motor racing track at Weybridge to complete the trial.

CHUKKUR.

Years ago in Glasgow there was a well-known publican who had a weakness for composing "poetry," and, at the same time an inclination to water his whiskey rather freely. One day two of his regular customers went into his house and ordered twa hauts." As mine host set the liquor down before them he fired off sixteen lines of his latest composition. One of his hearers took a sip of his whiskey, and then inquired "whaur did we hear that?"

"It's ma ain composition," replied the publican, with a self-satisfied smile.

"A'n I'm thinkin' this whuskey's yer ain composition, tae!" retorted the customer. "I'm nae judge of po'etry but ma consicence, if it's no only better than yer whuskey, it didna dae ye muckle credit."

One of the subjects recommended as part of the education of girls is, we note, poker work. It is useful, of course, but it should not be resorted to unless the husband becomes very violent.

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THURSDAY, 9th July 1908.

THE "INNER LINE."

WHEN the Government of India forbade sportsmen from crossing the Tibetan frontier, or even going near it, a couple of years ago, for secret political reasons, it was said that the prohibition would last for a short time only. It was understood that the Home Government was negotiating treaties with Russia and China which intimately concerned Tibet, and that it was imperative on our side to adopt the most correct attitude, so as to give no cause for irritation or suspicion by Englishmen or Europeans, haunting this frontier, during the course of these delicate negotiations. The treatment of Sven Hedin, who came all the way from Yarkand to Simla to cross into Tibet, by the easiest and shortest route to the scene of his present explorations, is the hard case which gives point to the consequences of this hard and fast policy on the Government's part in this country. The indomitable explorer had to retrace the many hundreds of miles which he had wearily travelled and recommence his explorations from the North-West, with the loss of many months of precious time!

These treaties are now accomplished facts, and British sportsmen have been anxiously expecting some relaxation of the temporary restraints put upon them in the pursuit of the splendid game of the Himalayan range and of the elevated hunting grounds beyond. What has been the reward of their self-denial?

The Anglo-Russian Convention of 1907 secured the independence of Tibet on a thoroughly satisfactory basis, the high contracting parties having bound themselves mutually to obtain no influence or footing whatever, under any pretext, in that country, and the suzerainty of China was clearly defined and acknowledged. We undertook to allow no travelling or exploration by Englishmen or Europeans from our side. To prove our *bonâ-fides* and remove even the shadow of suspicion we went a step further and drew an "Inner Line" some distance below the Anglo-Tibetan (*now Anglo-Chinese*) frontier, beyond which no European could proceed without a special license from the Indian Government. It is not known whether Russia on her side has been as thorough as we have been in placing a similar barrier between her subjects and Tibet. The creation of such artificial obstructions would belie the principles of her well-known Central Asian Policy, which has always allowed more facilities for entrance into rather than for exclusion from that country.

The Anglo-Chinese treaty of the present year, which was worried out of us by the Chinese Commissioner who remained for so many months with the Supreme Government at Calcutta, does not seem to go on all fours with our Russian Convention of last year. It has given China a thorough grip over the Tibetan nation and has in fact changed the mild suzerainty of ancient times into annexation pure and simple. Tibet is now in fact a Chinese province—an integral portion of that widespread Empire—and is held in subjection by a Chinese army (a small one certainly at present) permanently located in the country, while a Tibetan army is in course of creation. While we carefully hedged in the country from all chance of aggression on our side, we quietly let in China, who was not long in coming into full possession!

We are not, however, concerned with high politics. We desire to put on record here our emphatic protest against the creation of the "Inner Line" and its permanent establishment. There is no necessity

for this annoying hindrance to British sportsmen who have visited these now prohibited hunting grounds for more than half a century. As these treaties have been happily accomplished, the "Inner Line" should be abolished: unless, indeed, it is intended to make this unique big game country official preserves for the powers that be! The Anglo-Chinese treaty clearly lays down that "British officers and subjects must adhere to the trade routes from the frontier of India; they shall not proceed beyond the trade marts, or from or to Gartok and Gyantse by any route through the interior of Tibet without permission." Surely these restrictions are sufficiently explicit without the added obstruction of an "Inner Line."

It will be as well to define the "Inner Line" as laid down officially by Government, to make clear the extent of the Himalayan shooting grounds which have been put beyond the British sportsman's reach, except under trying restrictions. In the first instance it was necessary as far as the United Provinces are concerned, to bring the two districts of Kumaon and Garhwal under the provisions of the "Scheduled Districts Act (XIV of 1874)" to enable the Local Government to exercise powers conferred by the "Bengal Eastern Frontier Regulations Act (V of 1873)." So armed, the Lieutenant-Governor promulgates in his own Gazette under notification No. 231I—V, 305 1905 dated 23rd March 1907, the provisions of sections 2 to 4, 6, 7 and 11 of the lastnamed Regulation as applicable to his jurisdiction. Under the glare of this official fulmination is created the "Inner Line." The Local Government by notification in the Gazette prohibits "all British subjects, or any class of British subjects, or any persons residing in or passing through either of the districts, from going beyond such line, without a pass under the hand and seal of the chief executive officer of such district, or of such other officer as he may authorize to grant such pass, and the Local Government may from time to time cancel or vary such prohibition." Then follows the penalty for crossing the inner line without a pass, the form of pass to be given, and the power to arrest the culprit who transgresses this law. "The acquisition of interest in land by others than natives of the districts is also forbidden." By a separate notification, No. 233—IVI 305 of 1905, the Local Government then proceeds to prescribe the line described below, as the "Inner Line" on the frontiers of the districts of Almorah and Garhwal: "a straight line from the junction of the Darma and Kali rivers on the frontier of Almorah and Nepal, to Mansiari, thence direct to Phurkia, thence direct to Suraitotar, thence along the road to Vishnupriag, thence direct to Kidarnath, and thence due west to the frontier of Tibet and Garhwal." This line having been fixed, the Local Government then proceeds formally (Notification 235—1VI 305 of 1905) "to prohibit all persons residing in or passing through the said districts of Almorah and the said district of Garhwal, other than officers of Government on duty, or persons who by nationality are either Indians or Tibetans, from going beyond the "Inner Line" without a pass. Lastly, the details to be entered in the pass are laid down; the licensee must be described, period of permit stated, also purpose for which the line is crossed, points where the line may be crossed, and conditions under which the pass is given, *i.e.*, it must be returned to the Deputy Commissioner, the holder shall not cross the "Inner Line" at any but the licensed points, on cancellation of the pass the holder "shall forthwith return" within the "Inner Line" by an indicated, or the shortest, route. The Simla and Kangra districts have, for the same purposes, become "Scheduled Districts."

Any good map will give a clear idea of the Himalayan hunting grounds which have thus been cut off. From the borders of Nepal on the south-west to the Ladak frontier on the north-east the distance is about 400 miles: the "Inner Line" now constituted by the Anglo-Indian Government with all the solemn formalities of the law, runs between these two frontiers at distances varying from a few miles to 35 miles from the established Tibetan or Chinese boundary. Year after year numbers of Brittish sportsmen have wandered over this now forbidden country without let or hindrance. It is difficult to imagine for what high political reasons this portion of British territory was at first provisionally prohibited to Englishmen and has now apparently become permanently closed to them.

Before this new departure on the part of the responsible authorities becomes a well-established but unnecessary obstruction as far as British sportsmen are concerned we desire to enter our emphatic protest against their action, and would suggest the removal of the barrier, as far as big game hunters, at any rate, are concerned.

Special Telegrams.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Princess of Wales's Stakes—Of 6,000 sovs., of which the second will receive 600sovs., the third 300sovs., the nominator of the winner 400sovs., and the nominator of the second 200sovs., for four-year-olds and upwards. Four-year-olds 8st. 10lb., five and upwards 8st. 12lb.—183 entries. 15sovs. declared for 31, 11sovs. for 35, 5sovs. for 16, and 1sov. for 35.

London, *Thursday, 2nd July 1908.*

Mr. Reid Walker's ch c QUEEN'S ADVOCATE, by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, O. Madden 1
Lieut. Howard de Walden's b c CARGILL, by Carbine—Galinne 2
Mr. R. A. Brice's b c ROYAL FOX, by Flying Fox—Hamiltrude 3
Mr. Arthur James' b m MADAME DE SOUBISE, by St. Simmon—Lucky Lady, 5yrs. 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's b c SILVER HEELED, by Florizel—Game Chick, 4yrs. ... 0
Mrs. Arthur James' b c ST. SAVIN, by St. Simmon—Aboyne, 4yrs. 0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's b c ASIAN, by Ladas—St. Ia, 4yrs. 0
The Duke of Portland's br c BRUGES, by Ayrshire—Miss Gunning II., 4yrs. ... 0
Lord Rosebery's b c BEZONIAN, by Velasquez—Gas, 4yrs. 0

(*Winner trained by Doyle.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Queen's Advocate, 3 to 1 Cargill, 8 to 1 Royal Fox.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 34⅕secs.

Previous Winners.

1894 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. (7)
1895 Le Var, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. (11)
1896 St. Frusquin, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. (10)
1897 Velasquez, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (9)
1898 Goletta, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. (15)
1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. (9)
1900 Merry Gal, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (8)
1901 Epsom Lad, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (12)
1902 Veles, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (6)
1903 Ard Patrick, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (9)
1904 Rock Sand, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (5)
1905 St. Denis, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (9)
1906 Dinneford, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (6)
1907 Polymelus, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. (9)

THE LONDON CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The London Cup (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. (to include a cup value 50sovs.); entrance 3sovs. and 10sovs. more unless forfeit be declared by Tuesday next, and 10sovs. more for starters; second to receive 70sovs. and the third 30sovs.; winners after the publication of the weights (June 18th at 10 A.M.) of a handicap 5lb. if of one value 350sovs. 9lb., if of one value 850sovs. 14lb., and if of any other race value 200sovs. 7lb. extra. One mile and a quarter.

London, *Saturday, 4th July 1908.*

Mr. A Bowen's b c KING'S COURTSHIP, by Matchmaker—Be Cannie, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Griggs 1
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's b c LAND LEAGUE, by Desmond—Combine, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. Lionel Robinson's ch c THE BEDOUIN, by Soliman—Queen of the Plains, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Maher 3
Mr. R. B. Dobell's ch c BILLY THE VERGER, by Avington—Gold Flake, 4yrs., 8st. 0
Mr. H. Lytham's ch c WILD GEORGIE, by Wildfowler—Miss Georgie, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's bf ROYAL RUFF, by Queen's Birthday—Green Collar, 3yrs., 6st, 7lb. 0
Mr. Walter Barnett's b g MASTER AT ARMS, by Soliman—Mrs. Grundy 5yrs., 6st. 6lb. 0
Lord Westbury's b c SIR CAULIN, by Sir Edgar—Christabel. 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's ch e MALISE, by Count Schomberg—Slogan, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by H. Chandler.*)

Betting: 13 to 2 agst. Courtship, 11 to 2 Land League, 13 to 8 Bedouin.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 4th July 1908.*

The following are the results in the finals of the events at the Henley Regatta. The Oxford crews carried all before them, for, with the exception of the Ladies' Plate won by Jesus College, Cambridge, and the Wyfold Cup won by Thames R.C., they scored wins in all the other events. Christ Church won the Grand and, represented by Barker and Gladstone, the Silver Goblets; Wadham College won the Thames Cup; Magdalen College repeated their last year victories in the Stewards' Cup and Visitors and A. McCulloch of University College, who was runner up to Captain Darell last year, won the Diamonds, easily beating D. C. R. Stuart. Results:—

The Grand Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* Sport Nautique de Gand, Belgium.) Christ Church, Oxford. Won by a length. Time—7mins. 40secs.

Winners since 1890.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1891 Leander	6	51	1899 Leander	7	12
1892 Leander	7	48	1900 Leander	7	6
1893 Leander	7	12	1901 Leander	7	5
1894 Leander	7	22	1902 Third Trinity,		
1895 Trin. Hall, Camb.	7	30	Camb.	7	17
1896 Leander	7	43	1903 Leander	7	9
1897 New Coll., Oxford	6	51	1904 Leander	7	20
1898 Leander	7	13	1905 Leander	6	58
1906 Club Nautique de Gand, Belgium				7	9
1907 Sport Nautique de Gand, Belgium				7	31

The Ladies' Challenge Plate.

(*Holders:* Trinity Hall, Cambridge.) Jesus College, Cambridge. Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—7mins. 5secs.

Winners since 1890.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1891 Balliol Coll., Oxford	7	20	1899 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	20
1892 First Trinity, Camb.	7	13½	1900 New Coll., Oxford	7	18
1893 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	3⅖	1901 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7	28
1894 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	36	1902 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7	16
1895 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	25	1903 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7	33
1896 Eton Coll. B.C.	8	6	1904 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	20
1897 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	1	1905 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	12
1898 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	3	1906 First Trinity, Camb.	7	25
1907 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	44			

The Thames' Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* Christ's College, Cambridge.) Wadham College, Oxford. Won by a length. Time—7mins. 15secs.

Winners since 1890.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1891 Molesey B.C.	7	18	1899 First Trinity, Cambridge	7	25
1892 Jesus Coll., Camb.	8	10	1900 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	24
1893 Thames R.C.	7	49	1901 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	23
1894 Trin. Coll., Oxford	7	58	1902 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	34
1895 Nereus B.C., Amsterdam	7	29	1903 Trinity Coll., Dublin	7	37
1896 Emmanuel College, Cambridge	8	7	1904 Caius Coll., Camb.	7	30
1897 Kingston R.C.	7	9	1905 Thames R.C.	7	28
1898 Trin. Coll., Oxford	7	19	1906 Christ's Coll., Camb.	7	23
			1907 Christ's Coll., Camb.	7	45

The Stewards' Cup.

(*Holders:* Magdalen College, Oxford.) Magdalen College, Oxford. Won by a length. Time—7mins. 40secs.

Winners since 1890.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1891 Thames R.C.	7	45	1899 Magdalen Coll., Oxford	7	51
1892 Royal Chester R.C.	8	38	1900 Leander	7	55
1893 Magdalen Coll., Oxford	7	45	1901 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	54
1894 Thames R.C.	8	20	1902 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	45
1895 London R.C.	7	43	1903 Third Trinity, Camb.	8	5
1896 London R.C.	8	42	1904 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	30
1897 Leander	7	30	1905 Leander	8	26
1898 Leander	7	42	1906 Leander	7	36
			1907 Magdalen Coll., Oxford	8	42

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The Visitors' Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* Magdalen College, Oxford.) Magdalen College, Oxford. Won easily. Time—7mins. 30secs.

Winners since 1890.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1891 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	45	1899 Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	1
1892 Trinity B.C., Camb.	8	23	1900 Trinity Coll., Camb.	7	53
1893 Third Trinity B.C., Camb.	8	21	1901 Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	27
1894 New Coll., Oxford	——		1902 Jesus Coll., Camb.	7	59
1895 Trinity Coll., Oxford	8	17	1903 Univ. Coll., Oxford	8	25
1896 Caius Coll., Camb.	8	29	1904 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	46
1897 Trinity Coll., Oxford	7	53	1905 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	53
1898 New Coll., Oxford	7	37	1906 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	49
			1907 Magdalen Coll., Oxfd.	8	7

The Wyfold Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* Magdalen College, Oxford.) Thames R.C. Won by two lengths. Time—7mins. 55secs.

Winners since 1890.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1891 Royal Chester	7	50	1899 Trin. Hall, Camb.	7	57
1892 Molesey B.C.	8	42	1900 Trin. Hall, Camb.	8	14
1893 Molesey B.C.	8	28	1901 Trin. Hall, Camb.	8	9
1894 Thames R.C.	8	16	1902 Burton R.C.	7	43
1895 London R.C.	8	16	1903 Kingston R.C.	8	23
1896 Trin. Coll., Oxford	8	41	1904 Birmingham R.C.	8	1
1897 Kingston R.C.	8	0	1905 London R.C.	7	59
1898 Kingston R.C.	8	28	1906 London R.C.	7	58
			1907 Magdalen Coll., Oxfd.	8	49

The Silver Goblets.

(*Holders:* Leander R. C. B.C. Johnstone and R. V. Powell.) Christ Church, Oxford. H. R. Barker and A. C. Gladstone. Won easily. Time—8mins. 26secs.

Winners since 1890.

	M.	S.
1891 Lord Ampthill and Guy Nickalls (str.) Leander	8	56
1892 V. Nickalls, W. A. L. Fletcher (str.) O. U. B. C.	9	7
1893 V. Nickalls, W. A. L. Fletcher (str.) O. U. B. C	8	44
1894 V. Nickalls, Guy Nickalls (str.) Formosa B.C.	9	35
1895 V. Nickalls, Guy Nickalls (str.) London R.C.	9	11
1896 V. Nickals, Guy Nickalls (str.) London R.C.	9	10
1897 G. R. Balfour, Guy Nickalls (str.) Leander	8	59
1898 A. Bogle, W. J. Fernie (str.) Thames R.C.	8	41
1899 C. K. Phillips, H. W. M. Willis (str.) Leander	8	49
1900 C. J. P. Goldie, E. M. Maitland (str.) Trin Coll., Camb.	8	53
1901 H. J. Hall, F. W. Warre (str.) Balliol Coll., Oxford.	8	50
1902 W. Dudley Ward, C. W. H. Taylor (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	8	36
1903 L. Klaus and A Ehrenberg, Victoria R.C., Berlin	8	45
1904 C. J. D. Goldie and C. W. H. Taylor (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	8	33
1905 H. R. Nelson and P. H. Thomas (str.) Third Trin, Camb.	8	40
1906 B. C. Johnstone and R. V. Powell (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	9	15
1907 B. C. Johnstone and R. V. Powell (str.) Leander R.C.	8	52

The Diamond Sculls.

(*Holder:* Captain W. H. Darell, Household Brigade B.C.) A. McCulloch, University College, Oxford. Won by several lengths. Time—8mins. 25secs.

Winners since 1890.

	M.	S.
1891 V. Nickalls, Magdalen Coll.-Oxford	.....	
1892 J. J. K. Ooms, Nereus R. C., Amsterdam	10	9¼
1893 Guy Nickalls, Magdalen Coll., Oxford	9	12
1894 Guy Nickalls, Formosa B.C.	9	32
1895 Hon. R. Guinness, Leander Club	9	11
1896 Hon. R. Guinness, Leander Club	9	35
1897 G. H. Ten Eyck, Worcester, U.S.A.	8	35
1898 B. H. Howell, Trin. Hall, Camb.	8	29
1899 R. H. Howell, Thames R.C.	8	38
1900 E. G. Hemmerede, Univ. Coll., Oxford	8	42
1901 C. V. Fox, Guard's Brigade R.C.	8	46
1902 F. S. Kelly, Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	59
1903 F. S. Kelly, Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	41
1904 L. F. Scholes, Don R.C., Toronto	8	23
1905 F. S. Kelly, Leander R.C.	8	10
1906 H. T. Blackstaffe, Vesta R.C.	8	35
1907 Capt. W. H. Darell, Household Brigade R.C.	9	24

THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 4th July 1908.*

The Championships were held in London to-day and some good performances were put up. Archibald established a new record for the Polo Jump clearing 12 feet which is 3 inches higher than the previous best. Gillis' throw of 164 feet 5⅜ inches with the Hammer beats the former record by 13⅜ inches. Appended are results:—

100 Yards Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—10secs. by Wharton 1886, Bardley 1893, Downer 1895, Wadsley and Cooper 1898, C. R. Thomas 1899, A. F. Duffey 1900-3 and J. W. Morton 1904.

Won by Kerr. Time—10secs.

220 Yards Flat Race.

Won by Kerr. Time—22⅖secs.

Quarter Mile Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—48½secs. by H. C. Lindall 1889, E. C. Bredin 1895. Standard —52secs

Won by W. Halswell, Edinburgh Harriers and L. A. C. Time—45⅗secs.

Half Mile Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—1min. 53⅗secs. by Bass 1888. Standard time—2mins. 2secs.

Won by T. H. Just, Cambridge U. A. C. and L. A. C. Time—1min. 59⅗secs.

One Mile Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—4mins 16⅕secs. by J. Burks 1902. Standard time—4mins. 30secs.

Won by H. A. Willson, Hallamshire Harriers, Time—4mins. 20secs.

Four Miles Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—19mins. 31⅖secs. by A. A. Shrubb 1902. Standard time—21mins.

Won by E. R. Voight, Manchester A. C. Time—19mins. 47⅕secs.

Two Miles Walking Race.

British Amateur Record.—13mins. 24⅕secs. by W. J. Sturgess 1897. Standard time—14mins. 50secs.

Won by G. E. Larner, Brighton and County Harriers. Time—13mins. 58⅗secs.

Two Miles Steeplechase.

Won by R. Noakes, Sparlshill Harriers. Time—10mins. 35secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.

British Amateur Record.—15⅗secs. by A. C. Kraenzlein 1900. Standard time—17secs.

Won by Ducker. Time—16⅕secs.

Pole Jump.

British Amateur Record.—11ft. 9ins. by R. D. Dickinson 1891. Standard 10ft.

Won by Archibald. 12 feet.

High Jump.

British Amateur Record.—6ft. 4¾ins. by P. Leahy 1898. Standard, 5ft. 7ins.

Won by C. Leahy, Charleville. 5ft. 11ins.

Long Jump.

British Amateur Record.—24ft. 9ins. by P. O'Connor 1901. Standard, 20ft.

Won by W. H. Bleadon, Oxford University A. C. 22ft. 3ins.

Throwing the Hammer.

British Amateur Record.—163ft. 4ins. by J. Flanagan 1900. Standard, 110ft.

Won by Gillis. 164ft. 5⅜ins.

Putting the Weight.

British Amateur Record.—48ft. 2ins. by D. Horgan 1897. Standard, 36ft.

Won by D. Horgan. 44ft. 7ins.

Winners Since 1897.

100 Yards.

1898 F. W. Cooper	10	1903 A. F. Duffy	10
1899 R. W. Wadsley	10⅕	1904 J. W. Morton	10
1900 A. F. Duffey	10	1905 J. W. Morton	10⅕
1901 A. F. Duffey	10	1906 J. W. Morton	10⅖
1902 A. F. Duffey	10	1907 J. W. Morton	10⅖

200 Yards.

1902 R. W. Wadsley	22½	1905 H. A. Hyman	22⅖
1903 G. F. Brewill	23	1906 C. H. Jupp	22⅘
1904 C. H. Jupp	22⅖	1907 P. George	22⅖

Quarter Mile.

1898 W. Fitzherbert	50	1903 C. McLachlan	52½
1899 R. W. Wadsley	51⅖	1904 R. L. Watson	51⅘
1900 M. W. Long	49⅘	1905 W. Halswell	50⅘
1901 R. W. Wadsley	49⅖	1906 W. Halswell	48⅘
1902 G. W. White	50½	1907 E. H. Montagu	52⅖

Half Mile.

1898 A. E. Relf	1 56½	1903 B. J. Blunden	1 58⅘
1899 A. E. Tysoe	1 58⅗	1904 H. W. Workman	1 58⅖
1900 A. E. Tysoe	1 57⅗	1905 B. J. Blunden	2 2
1901 J. R. Cleave	1 58⅘	1906 A. Astley	1 57⅘
1902 A. B. Manning	1 59⅕	1907 F. F. Crawford	1 59⅕

One Mile.

1898 H. Welsh	4 17⅕	1903 A. Shrubb	4 24
1899 H. Welsh	4 26	1904 A. Shrubb	4 22
1900 C. Bennett	4 28⅖	1905 G. Butterfield	4 25⅗
1901 F. G. Cockshott	4 21⅖	1906 G. Butterfield	4 18⅗
1902 J. Binks	4 16⅘	1907 G. Butterfield	4 22⅕

Four Miles.

1898 C. Bennett	20 14⅖	1903 A. Shrubb	20 6
1899 C. Bennett	20 49⅖	1904 A. Shrubb	19 56⅗
1900 J. T. Rimmer	20 11	1905 J. Smith	21 8⅘
1901 A. Shrubb	20 1⅘	1906 F. H. Hulford	20 27⅖
1902 A. Shrubb	20 1⅖	1907 A. Duncan	19 51⅗

120 Yards Hurdles.

1898 H. E. Parkes	16⅖	1903 G. R. Garnier	15⅘
1899 W. E. Paget Tomlinson	16⅕	1904 R. S. Stronach	16
1900 A. C. Kraenzlein	15⅖	1905 R. S. Stronach	16⅕
1901 A. C. Kraenzlein	15⅗	1906 R. S. Stronach	16⅖
1902 G. W. Smith	16	1907 O. Groenings	16⅕

Two Miles Steeplechase.

1898 G. W. Orton	——	1903 S. J. Robinson	——
1899 W. Stokes	——	1904 A. Russell	10-55⅘
1900 S. J. Robinson	——	1905 A. Russell	11-11
1901 S. J. Robinson	——	1906 A. Russell	11-14⅘
1902 G. Martin	——	1907 J. C. English	11-21⅕

Two Miles Walk.

1902 W. J. Sturgess	14mins. 46⅗secs.
1903 G. J. Negus	14mins. 44⅖secs.
1904 G. E. Larner	13mins. 57⅗secs.
1905 G. E. Larner	13mins. 50secs.
1906 A. T. Yeomans	14mins. 20⅖secs.
1907 R. Harrison	14mins. 1⅘secs.

High Jump.

	ft.	ins.		ft.	ins.
1898 P. Leahy	5	10			
1899 P. Leahy	5	10	1904 P. O'Connor, R. G. Murray, J. B. Milne	5	10¼
1900 I. K. Baxter	6	2			
1901 I. K. Baxter	6	1	1905 C. Leahy	5	10¼
1902 S. S. Jones	6	3	1906 C. Leahy	6	0
1903 P. O'Connor	5	8	1907 C. Leahy	6	0

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LONG JUMP.

	ft.	ins.		ft.	ins.
1898 W. J. M. Newburn ...	23	7	1902 P. O'Connor ...	23	7½
1899 W. J. M. Newburn ...	22	2	1903 P. O'Connor ...	22	9½
1900 A. C. Kraenzlein	22	10½	1904 P. O'Connor ...	23	2½
1901 P. O'Connor ...	23	8½	1905 P. O'Connor ...	23	9½
			1906 P. O'Connor ...	23	5½
			1907 D. Murray ...	22	0

POLE JUMP.

	ft.	ins.		ft.	ins.
1898 J. Poole ...	10	3	1903 S. Morris ...	J.	O.
1899 E. C. Pritchard	9	1	1904 A. Pulsegur ...	10	6
1900 B. Johnson ...	11	1	1905 F. Gouder ...	J.	O.
1901 I. K. Baxter ...	9	10	1906 A. E. A. Harrigan	10	1
1902 F. J. Kauser ...	10	8	1907 B. Soderstrom ...	10	6

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.

	ft.	ins.		ft.	ins.
1898 D. Horgan ...	45	1	1903 T. R. Nicholson	40	7½
1899 D. Horgan ...	46	0	1904 D. Horgan ...	45	2
1900 R. Sheldon ...	45	10½	1905 D. Horgan ...	44	5½
1901 W. W. Coe ...	45	½	1906 T. Kirkwood ...	45	4½
1902 W. W. Coe ...	42	10½	1907 T. Kirkwood ...	44	2

THROWING THE HAMMER.

	ft.	ins.		ft.	ins.
1898 T. F. Kiely ...	140	1	1903 T. R. Nicholson	142	7
1899 T. F. Kiely ...	136	4	1904 T. R. Nicholson	157	5½
1900 J. Flanagan ...	163	1	1905 T. R. Nicholson	155	10½
1901 T. F. Kiely ...	148	6½	1906 H. A. Leake ...	123	1
1902 T. F. Kiely ...	142	9	1907 T. R. Nicholson	158	9

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE entries for Tollygunge Gymkhana which we publish elsewhere are well above the average and though there are many duplicates fields should be fair throughout and provided that Jupiter Pluvius stays his hand for a bit a very good afternoon's sport may be anticipated. Among the entries are several new comers—Jacky, Ebony, Erastras, Ungaba, Furlong, Grey Granite, and Paddy II. Of these Ebony is a small black horse which Mr. Masmarnah bought in the cold weather, good looking, in fact on the showy side but has never galloped yet in public. Erastras is a three-year-old Cimmaron colt for which Mr. Rowan gave a good price "down under" last year and of whose future he has a great opinion. He is a speedy looking chestnut, but we are not to have the pleasure of seeing him gallop this time as he has knocked himself slightly and is therefore a non-starter. Ungaba is, we believe, the pony Mr. Ballantyne has just purchased from Messrs. Milton and Co., and is said to be something very special in the chasing line. Furlong is reported an ordinary sort of hack pony with a slight turn of speed. Grey Granite is of the slow paperchaser style. Jacky and Paddy II. are unknown to us.

LOCH LILY and Killarney are both entered for horse as well as pony events which is a wise move on the owner's part as they will no doubt get quite impossible weights to carry among the little runs, as otherwise it will be impossible to get half of those entered within the rideable weight limit.

BY the way it may interest our readers to know that Sache in Park Street has a lot of really good photographs of different aspects of the last meeting at Tollygunge, which are for sale at a moderate price and will be good to look back on in days to come as reminders of pleasant afternoon's racing at Calcutta's most charming club. Another good thing in this line will be the Paperchase Records which are at last in Messrs. Thacker Spink's hands and will soon be on sale at about Rs. 10 a copy. They have been compiled with great care, are absolutely up to date and copiously illustrated. It is to be hoped that from now on a yearly record will be produced—a book devoted to paperchases and the races for hunters run in connection therewith well illustrated would always command a certain sale and be of great interest to many.

For the first book subscribers are asked to send in their names to Messrs. Thacker Spink as there is no money to spare for advertising and by so doing they will greatly facilitate the work of the paperchase committee.

THE course was advertised to be open for fast work on Tuesday and pretty well every race horse in Calcutta came down for the chance of a sprint. However, the turf was too soft for the authorities to take the risk of letting them gallop over the track and they had to be content with sprinting across the centre. They all went for this short burst Galstaun's, Smallman's, Piper's and Bott's lots. There was also a certain amount of jumping. Merry Elsie (Gee) and Clodian (Mr. Barrow) went over three or four flights, the mare who is a bad handful baulking badly. Roland (Gee) and Parole (Bloss) did a school next. The latter who is now Mr. M. Turner's property went, like the straight old horse he is, but Mr. Pugh's big chestnut pulled his rider about a good deal and did not go at all freely. Foy, Mulison, Envious and Pennant were sent round in the cage and all shaped well.

THE Channel Swim is once more being attempted. Reuter wires the splendid effort of Jabez Wolffe on Monday last. Wolffe was in the water 13 hours 47 minutes and covered 35 miles, finally giving up within a mile of the French coast.

THE Ascot Stakes provided a contretemps. D'Orsay was severely kicked at the post by Cuffs and took no part in the race; but having come under starters' orders was, of course, considered a runner.

THE tragi-comedy of last year's theft of the Gold Cup is responsible for an innovation at Ascot. The glittering trophies are securely boxed in a glass-case and guarded by two worried-looking policemen. Why the policemen looked so worried presently becomes apparent. It was not a sense of responsibility that oppressed them, but the stock remark of the jocular racegoer, "Going to lose the Cup this year?" The question was fired at them twice a minute. Elderly gentlemen with snowy spats, smooth-faced striplings in their first frock-coats, even gentle ladies found the opportunity irresistible. So the wrinkles grew in the brows of the two guardians of the plate, and the answer, "Hope not, sir," came gruffer and gruffer as the afternoon advanced.

IN our issue of the 18th June we published a special cable giving the result of the race for the Grand Prix de Paris, further details will be found in our London Sporting Letter. The race is, perhaps, not so great a fashionable event as it was, but popular interest in the nearest French approach to Derby Day is as great as ever, 180,000 people paid for admission to stands and enclosures. We learn from an exchange that the stream of people to the course was immense, every kind of vehicle on the road and vessel in the river being employed in carrying sightseers. There were 11,250 vehicles, of which 2,200 were motors, at the course. The takings at the gates amounted to £18,000, and the takings at the parimutuel to £176,634, the amount of the betting on the Grand Prix alone being £68,000.

The three English competitors in the great race, Mountain Apple, Sir Archibald, and St. Magnus, proved a sad disappointment. The first started coughing and was withdrawn, while the other two were outclassed on the long course of a mile and seven furlongs. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's North-East—the owner's second string, Sea Sick II., being not in good condition—won by half a length from his French rivals.

In celebration of his success Mr. Vanderbilt gave £800 to the poor of Paris, £40 to the Jockeys' Hospital at Chantilly, and £40 to the Jockeys' Distress Fund. Mr. Vanderbilt, who has a beautiful country house at Poissy, on the outskirts of Paris, commenced to patronise the French turf many years ago. He won the French Derby and other important races with Maintenon in 1906, and divided the Derby this year with Sea Sick II., who afterwards hurried across to Epsom for the English Derby, in which he ran fifth.

OPINION is in a state of chaos as to the exact effect of the new Anti-Gambling Laws enforced this month on the future of betting and horse-racing in New York State. For the moment betting, except for well-known sporting men of undoubted financial standing, has been extinguished.

"On the Gravesend race track yesterday, as I personally assured myself, wires the correspondent of a London contemporary, it was as hard to place a bet as to obtain a drink in a rigid prohibition territory. More than three hundred policemen watched the observance of the new laws with ceaseless vigilance. Though bets were made by old stagers, who whispered offers to bookmakers or recorded bets by means of a kind of deaf and dumb finger language, the general public was absolutely excluded from such transactions. Anybody making an entry in a book was liable to instant arrest.

The new Acts precipitated a short-lived riot on the track, where a crowd of 200 idle bookmakers jeered and hooted the police and attempted to rescue one of their number who had been arrested for violating the new laws. Eleven arrests altogether were effected, but three of the prisoners were subsequently released, as the magistrate held that it was no crime to offer to make a bet. Others who accepted bets were held for trial.

The Jockey Club and police authorities have arranged for Monday a series of test cases to determine the exact scope of the new laws. If these cases show that private betting cannot be punished as a crime, leading sportsmen will organise a club on the lines of Tattersall's, where members will be able to settle transactions periodically among themselves. But the day of the small betting man has irretrievably gone, and with it probably public interest in horse-racing. The railways have already decided to reduce by one-half the number of excursion trains to the race tracks. Some half-dozen agents of the various large stable-owners, it is reported, left for England yesterday for the purpose of looking over the ground in that country.

If the estimates published by the newspapers are correct the new laws mean a shrinkage in value of race-track property in New York State from £16,000,000 to £6,000,000.

Kentucky, too, if those are right who affirm that horse-racing cannot exist without betting, will be deprived of a gigantic source of profit, for it has invested over £2,000,000 in farms for training and rearing thorough-breds destined for the Eastern markets. Yesterday, in fact, was a day of profoundest gloom for the railway employés who run special trains to the races, stable-hands, jockeys, trainers, waiters, cab drivers, and restaurant-keepers, who to the number of over 100,000 are entirely dependent on the great race meetings.

Though no definite statements on the subject are available, persistent reports are current of the intention of several owners of racing studs to export their horses to Great Britain."

THE sudden death of Lord Derby from heart failure occurred on the 14th June at his Kentish residence, Holwood, Hayes. With his career as a statesman we have little to do, but we are concerned with his record as a lavish supporter of English racing. He had been a member of the Jockey Club since 1894, though he left it to his son and successor, Lord Stanley, to take an executive part in the government of the turf as a steward of the club. Few families have had a longer and none a more honourable connection with racing than the house of Stanley.

It was to the twelfth earl that the institution of the Derby and Oakes was due. The big race, of course, derived its name from the earl, while the Oaks got its title from the valley of Lambert's Oaks, attached to his residence at Banstead. His successor preferred the hobbies of zoology and ornithology to the turf, and spent something like £15,000 a year on them, having an enormous aviary and menagerie in Knowsley Park, but the taste for racing reappeared in the fourteenth earl, the celebrated "Rupert of debate," and it has suffered no lapse down to the present.

Curiously enough, however, as showing the elusive character of the great Epsom race, it has been only once won by an Earl of Derby, which was in 1787, the name of the horse being Sir Peter Teazle His noble owner so named him because of hi marriage with the celebrated actress Miss Farren, one of whose most distinguished impersonations was that of Lady Teazle in the "School for Scandal."

With Canterbury Pilgrim and Keystone II. the deceased nobleman twice won the Oaks. He was far from being a regular attendant at meetings, but he visited Epsom in order to see Keystone II. win on account of the animal being home bred and this fact gratified him even more than did her success. "I bred her," was his response to one of his congratulators.

Keystone II. was also expected to win the St. Leger, which, however, fell to the Duke of Westminster's Troutbeck, and it may be stated that the "black jacket and white cap" of t

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Stanleys have never yet been carried to victory in the great Doncaster race. "It must be fatality," said Lord Stanley after the defeat of Keystone II. Lord Derby was the last of the nobles to go racing in what may be termed "semi-state." He entertained largely at Knowsley for the Liverpool meetings, and the procession of carriages to the course at Aintree was an almost feudal sight.

His lordship's best year as an owner was in 1906, when his winnings amounted to £32,926. He naturally liked to win at Liverpool, and his sideboards came to groan under their weight of spring, summer, and autumn cups.

Lord Stanley, who now succeeds to the title, is this year the senior steward of the Jockey Club, and one of the most energetic and industrious men who have ever filled this onerous position. He has himself owned horses.

At the Emperor's jubilee trotting meeting at Vienna the principal item on the card was the classical Summer Prize, mile heats, which brought out the best international horses. Mr. Louis Winans's American horse Silico started favourite and won, trotting the first heat in 2mins. 8-3/10secs. and lowering the European mile record.

Our London Sporting letter to-day gives details of the racing at Ascot, the big fight between Burns and Squires in Paris, the final for the Hurlingham Champion Polo Cup, and some interesting 'Varsity rowing.

A London Correspondent writes on the 19th June:—The college crews from Oxford and Cambridge are arriving at Henley, and it is expected that the list of entries (which close on Friday) will be made public on Saturday. Entries are likely to be numerous, but quality will suffer this year from the proximity of the Olympic meeting. Foreign entries are barred, and it is also understood that English oarsmen selected for the Olympic races will not compete. This will probably prevent Leander putting on any crews, and Magdalen (Oxford) will also relinquish the idea of going for the Grand, owing to the fact that A. G. Kirby (and possibly C. R. Cudmore) will be wanted for one of the Olympic eights. Christ Church (Oxford) will put in for the Grand, and Eton College may also be expected to compete.

The Oxford entries at Henley will probably include two eights from Christ Church, fours from Magdalen and Trinity, eights from Brasenose and Wadham, and an eight and four from New College. There will also be some Oxford scullers for the Diamonds.

Trinity Hall will enter for the Grand, but they will be without D. C. R. Stuart and H. E. Kitching who are rowing in the Cambridge eight for the Olympic. The Hall are practising at Bourne End, where they are staying at the Quarry Hotel. They were out there yesterday for the first time. Jesus College will send an eight and four. First Trinity two eights and possibly two fours, and Magdalen an eight. Lady Margaret, Emmanuel, Caius, and Pembroke are also likely to be represented.

The Amateur Rowing Association does not approve of "writing for the press" under conditions. At a Committee meeting held on the 10th June, a communication was laid before those present calling their attention to the practice of some coaches and competitors of writing articles to the Press criticising themselves and their opponents during practice for a race in which they were concerned. The Committee unanimously expressed their strong disapproval of this objectionable practice, and it was decided to draft a resolution on the matter for submission to the next meeting.

For the English sculling championship Geo. Towns and Ernest Barry have been matched for £400 and the race is to come off on the 12th October over the Putney to Mortlake course.

Towns, who hails originally from Newcastle, Hunter River, New South Wales, came to England in 1897, and during six or seven years, rowed three times for the English championship. First, in a sweepstakes in 1898, with W. A. Barry, Geo. Bubear, and James Wray (New South Wales), in which the Hunter River man was unluckily beaten by Barry (when he looked all over a winner) through his boat being damaged by a submerged log; then, in a match against W. A. Barry, in 1899, which Towns won; and, thirdly, in a match with Jas. Wray in 1900, when Towns won easily. Since the latter race there has been no match for the English Sculling Championship, although Towns went to Canada in 1901, and beat Jacob Gill Gaudaur for the Championship of the World, on the Lake of Woods, Rat Portage, Ontario, and has engaged in sundry other world's championship matches in Australia.

Ernest Barry, who is a brother of W. A. Barry, tried hard to force Towns into a match some three years ago, but Towns pleaded business, and then there was a break in the negotiations through the Australian objecting to make a match on the ground that he was not to receive sufficient expenses. The result was Towns was obliged to resign the English championship and return the challenge cup to the trustees, and lose the value of his two successes towards making the trophy his absolute property. This occurred two years ago.

Few better players ever went on a football field than James Crabtree, whose death at Lozells, Birmingham, was announced on the 18th June. He played in fourteen internationals for England and seven times represented the English League against the Scottish League. He was one of the few men who could play in any position. For his club—Aston Villa—he was generally in the half-back line, and for England in internationals he generally played at back. But his versatility was tremendous, and he played in five positions on the field in international football.

It is now possible to give quite a fair idea of the entries in various of the branches of sport comprising the fourth Olympiad. There are over 1,200 entries in the athletic section, 350 for swimming, 300 for cycling, 300 for gymnastics, 200 for fencing, and 200 for wrestling. When to these figures is added the entries for the numerous other sides of sport included in the Games, some little idea of the magnitude of the Olympiad is conveyed. One thing is very certain—a series of gatherings will be held the like of which the world has never seen.

The Marathon Race alone has attracted over seventy names. A rapid glance through the list reveals that practically the whole of the great distance runners—at home and abroad—have entered. It will be observed that Tom Longboat is down for Canada, but it is not certain that he will be a starter. It has yet to be decided whether his status is satisfactory. Following are the entries—to which it is just possible there may be one or two additions—for what has been described as the Blue Riband of the running world:—

United Kingdom.—F. Appleby, T. Jack, A. Duncan, G. G. Beale, F. Lord, J. Price, H. F. Barrett, F. B. Thompson, E. Barnes, A. Wyatt, S. Stevenson, W. T. Clarke.

Canada.—F. Simpson, H. Lawson, W. Goldsboro, G. Goulding, W. Wood, E. Cotter, F. Noseworthy, J. Caffery, T. Longboat, G. Lister, A. Burn, J. Tait.

United States.—J. Forsham, S. H. Hatch, J. J. Hayes, Lee, Lors, T. P. Morrissey, O'Mara, Ryan, Thibeau, Jewanina, Welton, Wood.

Australasia.—J. M. Lynch, W. V. Aiken, G. B. Blake.

South Africa.—J. M. Baker, C. Hefferon, A. B. Mole, C. E. Stevens.

Greece.—G. Couloumberdes, A. Contonlakis.

Finland.—Nieminen.

Prussia.—G. Lind.

Holland.—W. T. Braams, A. C. H. Vosbergen, W. W. Wakker, W. F. Thennissen, G. J. M. Buff.

Belgium.—F. Celis.

Italy.—P. Dorando, U. Blasi, A. Cocca.

Germany.—H. Muller, F. Reiser, P. Nettelbeck.

Sweden.—G. Toruros, J. F. Svanberg, J. G. Peterson, S. L. Landgvist, J. Lindgvist, J. T. Bergvall, J. G. A. Lundberg.

Austria.—E. Rath, F. Kureton.

Bohemia.—A. Nejedky.

Denmark.—R. C. Hansen, J. F. Jorgensen.

Hungary.—L. Merenyi.

The Calcutta Rowing Club will hold their first regatta on the Alipore Canal on Saturday 15th August 1908, entries closing on the 5th idem. The programme is as follows:—

The Hoare Cup.—½ mile. Fixed seats for junior oarsmen who have never won a rowing race.

Junior Sculls.—½ mile. In whiffs.

Tub Pairs.—On slides. ¼ mile. Entries by pairs. Lady Cox optional.

Scratch Fours.—Entries on the Bank.

Dinghy Race.—For Ladies. ¼ mile.

Canoe Race.—¼ mile.

Entries for the Hoare Cup must be sent in to the Honorary Secretary as soon as possible to enable crews to be drawn and practice commenced.

The fortnightly regatta at Naini Tal on the 27th ultimo was put through in fine weather, and a good programme provided excellent sport. The Men's Double Sculls opened the proceedings and was rowed in heats and finally won by Messrs. Hollins and Rouse. The Mixed Fours went to the crew composed of Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Crawford, Major Hogg and Mr. Rouse, and Major Grove won the Novice Sculls. There were 22 entries for the Robinson Crusoe Sailing Match—each crew, consisting of a man and a lady in a canoe to paddle

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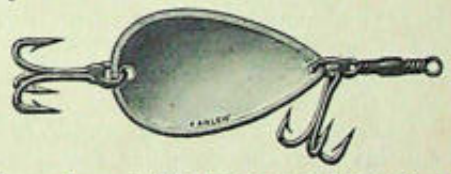

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THE SIRHIND OPEN BOXING TOURNAMENT.

For the All India Inter-Regimental Championship Trophy will be held at the Town Hall, Simla, commencing on 1st September 1908.

A new prospectus will be issued shortly.

B. G. R. GORDON, Captain,
Superintendent of Gymnasia.

to a certain line and construct a sail out of some elementary material provided by the Committee, and to sail home; no paddling allowed on the return journey. Won by Major and Mrs. Grove. The Navigation Stakes attracted twelve entries—crews of two ladies to sail under sealed orders in canoes, and carry out instructions given in their orders, which were in nautical terms, using a compass and losing marks for mistakes. Won by Mrs. Grove and Miss Winby. The winning crew in the Go-as-you-Please Race was composed as follows.—Mrs. Westcott, Miss Ottley, Captains Pollok and Conningham and two others. The Mussack Race, which terminated the regatta, was won by Mr. Hamilton.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the week:—

The Players beat the Gentlemen by seven wickets.

Gloucestershire beat Northamptonshire by 156 runs.

Kent beat Leicestershire by 190 runs.

The match between Surrey and Warwickshire was drawn.

Lancashire beat Notts by three wickets.

Yorkshire beat Somerset by eight wickets.

Hampshire beat Sussex by nine wickets.

The Gentlemen of England beat Cambridge University by four wickets.

Derbyshire beat Essex by seven wickets.

Warwickshire beat Hampshire by six wickets.

Kent beat Derbyshire by an innings and 234 runs.

The match between Oxford University and the Gentlemen of England was drawn.

Reuter wires, that in connection with the proposed visit of an Australian cricket team in 1909, the Advisory County Committee has resolved that Marylebone will not invite any Colonial team in 1909, except for a triangular contest. It is hoped that Australia will now reconsider the decision arrived at in May last.

The very latest in "howlers" from London schools:—"The modern name for Gaul is Vinegar." "Double dealing is when you buy wholesale to sell retail." "To dog a man's footsteps is to set your dog at him." "Common sense is sense that you have to think about a bit before you see it." "Peeress is the property of a peer." "Amatory verses are verses composed by an amateur." "Income is a yearly tax." "'Reductio ad absurdum' means 'there is no sense in reduction.'" "Yew is a she-sheep." "Dodo is a bird that is nearly decent now." "A knave is a man who shows people their places in church." "Making anyone understand anything is called 'exasperating.'" "An epistle is the wife of an Apostle." "Jacob was a tailor who made coats of many colours." "The foolish virgins were them as didn't get married."

The last Gymkhana of the Simla season was held at Annandale on Saturday last, when an attractive programme of five events was discussed. The first was for gentlemen—to jump a hurdle, catch up a spear and take a peg. This was won by Colonel Brooke with Major Turner second. The Kadir Cup for ladies to burst a balloon, carried about the ground, was run off in three heats and eventually won by Miss Du Cane Smithe. The third event was the Affinity Stakes—couples changing saddles, won by Mrs. Macleod and Captain Howell, with Mrs. Knaggs and Captain Fane second. The Bridge Stakes came next—ladies to pick out a suite of cards from a basket and race back to the winning post. First Miss Mahon, second Mrs. Knaggs. The Affinity Mathematical Stakes concluded the programme—lady to solve a simple problem and partner to run with answer to the winning post. Won by Captain and Miss Deane. The Baring Prize for most marks obtained by a lady during the season was won by Miss Mahon with 40 points. The Thackersey Prize for gentleman under the same conditions was won by Colonel Victor Brooke with 30 points; he also took the Club Cup with 16 points.

The ridiculous pampering of canine pets grows apace. The quilted cradles, elaborate cushions, and other accessories of those unfortunate little beggars the Maltese, Toy—Yorkshire, Pekingese *et hoc* are now suspended by the folding travelling bed! In future dogs who fare sumptuously and live lives of petted indolence can travel with their owners without fear of risks from being put to bed in damp or draughty resting places. The folding bed, which can be taken with mistress's, or perhaps, master's luggage, makes comfort for Fido certain.

These little beds, which are being shown at the Burlington Arcade Emporium, in London, resemble glorified dolls' beds. They are upholstered in smart and attractive styles, and some of them even have gilded tapestries and bindings. To make the luxuriousness complete there are pretty soft cushions. Special little rugs are also being sold to go with these precious beds. Footwarmers and "nighties" will follow ere long as a matter of course.

The following alteration has been made in the N. I. K. A. Rules with regard to the registration of dogs:—

"All dogs exhibited under N. I. K. A. Rules must be registered with the N. I. K. A. In the case of dogs registered in England, the Kennel Club registration receipt (which will be returned) must accompany the application for registration to the Secretary, N. I. K. A. In any case of change of name the old name must be shown in brackets after the new name. The fee in every case will be Re. 1."

(*N. B.*—If an owner is not in possession of the K.C. registration receipt, a copy can always be obtained from the Kennel Club, 7, Grafton Street. Bond Street, London, W.)

It is just possible some of our readers may still be able to blush on momentous occasions, such as can may be interested to read the latest definition supplied by "A Physician" to *The Globe*. He says a blush is "a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, etiologised by the perceptiveness of the sensorium when in a predicament of unequilibrity from a sense of shame, anger, or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vasomotor nervous filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they are suffused with radiance emanating from an intimidated pericordia."

Nothing seems more clearly to show the extent to which the available spaces of the world are being circumscribed and curtailed than the limitations which are now—of strict and beneficent necessity—placed on the shooter of big game.

Alaska, for instance, is in some measure a new country; but already the conditions are vastly altered from those of the days when Mr. Reade was collecting for that unequalled museum of heads and trophies which Mr. Hornaday has succeeded in acquiring for New York.

The actual number of the big game has decreased, states *Country Life*, and the shooter is so fenced about with restrictions as to close times and the specimens of each kind permitted him that he can hardly think himself to be in a wild country any longer.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 19th June 1908.

Continuous rain, fog, and gloom for the first two days of Ascot! Need anything more be said to convey an impression of what the beginning of this week has been? Ascot robbed of its picturesque and picnic side practically loses its character and anything more depressing than this year's Royal Hunt Cup Day I cannot imagine. Elsewhere you have details of the racing. It is satisfactory to add that the Gold Vase was not spirited away on this occasion!

* * *

Despite the weather the London season goes merrily along. Where we manage to stow away our visitors is a mystery: we are so overcrowded that in the central district, hotels and boarding houses are crammed to their utmost capacity and are often put to it to meet the demands of even a fraction of the applicants for beds. I understand, however, that in Bloomsbury a few landings and a portion of a bathroom are still to be had at special prices. The Anglo-Indian is very much in evidence now: one meets him everywhere. On Monday I met and saw no less than fourteen Calcutta holiday makers in a walk down Regent Street, the Strand, and Fleet Street. The "Ditchers' Dinner" is on the *tapis* as I write; it is to be hoped the response will be better than it was last year when the promoters had to abandon the gathering.

* * *

The Richmond Horse Show this week—the seventeenth of the series—was held in very unsettled weather, but it was a complete success. There were over five hundred entries competing for the £2,000 money prizes and twenty cups; taken all round, quality was exceptionally high and the jumping competitions and driving extra first class; the performance of Mr. Grange's Rufus, who cleared 5 feet 11 inches, was greatly appreciated by the huge crowd. For the fourth year in succession, Mr. J. H. Stokes won the championship with Astral and Mr. Walter Winans was, as usual, almost invincible in the harness classes.

The great International Horse Show opens at Olympia this afternoon. No less a sum than £100,000 is the estimated value of the animals stabled in Olympia, but the total worth of all the horses to be shown in the ring will approximate £250,000. Prizes to the value of £10,000 are offered, and exhibitions of remarkable feats of horsemanship are promised. There are countless novelties. For instance, in the quick-change class four-in-hand teams will be started, stopped, the horses changed, and started again. Four men and the guard will be allowed to assist in changing the horses. Here is a suggestion for your next show at Tollygunge!

* * *

I announced in my last letter the impending Suffragist march through London. It eventuated last Saturday and was altogether a most remarkable demonstration and in several particulars pleasantly differed from the boisterous parades which have incommoded the West-end traffic recently. To begin with, the ladies observed strict punctuality. The organisers have an eye for effect and the starting hour of the three miles long column was fixed for the moment when City men were returning homewards. The ladies, therefore, secured an audience at once important and sympathetic. The earnestness of the demonstrators was sufficient in itself to win the approval of the crowd, but in addition to the sincerity of the women there was self-restraint, and an obvious desire to shrink from advertisement that commanded admiration. Noise is generally considered a valuable weapon in the Suffragist armoury, and the events of the past year or two have led many to believe that the leaders of the feminist movement seek the fierce light of publicity. The ladies who braved the trials of a route march on Saturday adopt different methods, and few will say that the cause they plead is not advanced by tactics in keeping with their sex.

* * *

Yet another link between North and South London! Verily of the boring of tunnels and the construction of tubes there is no end, London some day will get uncommonly like a white-ant eaten log. The latest is the Rotherhithe tunnel which was opened by the Prince of Wales the other day with appropriate ceremony and demonstration. It has cost two millions, has given steady employment to eight hundred men for three and a half years, and has been completed eighteen months withincontract time.

* * *

I see the Semi-Teetotal League, under distinguished "support" is gathering great strength. The *Daily Mail* is working it for all it is worth, business men in particular are apparently most enthusiastic about it. Everywhere one now sees the badge of the League displayed on the lapels of the coats covering the manly bosoms of those who pledge themselves to take "No Drinks Between Meals"—the motto of the devoted band. It is possible that many of the disciples will make up for hours of abstinence by absorbing far too much fluid with their food and so become martyrs to indigestion in their zeal to promote the cause of temperance. *Nous verrons*, but there is no denying the fact that the fad is making remarkable progress, helped thereto by Lord Roberts and his fellow enthusiasts among the aristocracy, the legal profession and the services.

* * *

Mr. Lewis Waller and his large army of lady admirers had a great night at the Lyric last Saturday when "The White Man" was displaced by "The Explorer" written by that prolific and versatile playright Mr. Somerset Maugham, who has now four plays running in London. The story is by no means new: the hero is a gentleman who sacrifices himself in order to protect a friend and is rewarded by nearly losing the girl of his heart. As "The Explorer" Mackenzie, Mr. Waller has unlimited scope for the self-sacrificing business and the wit and smartness of the greater part of the dialogue help matters considerably. True the hero and most of the characters neither speak nor behave as ordinary beings, but what would you have in melodrama? Mr. Lewis Waller has not a great many opportunities, but he played like a real hero—a strong, brave man, every inch—as Mackenzie. Mr A. E. George, as his friend, is the mouthpiece for most of Mr. Maugham's best things, and he fired them off with fine effect. Miss Evelyn Millard played very tenderly as Lucy; Mr. Shiel Barry was excellent as the weak-kneed George; Mr. Charles Rock gave a capital little study as a Scotch doctor; and Miss Eva Moore and Miss Mary Rorke were delightful in other small parts. What need to add that copious tears and unstinted applause greeted the play.

* * *

M. Coquelin Aine began a season at His Majesty's Theatre last Monday night with Victorien Sardou's historical drama, "L'Affaire des Poisons"—a play in which the famous French actor has proved highly successful in Paris. In it Sardou is shown at his best as a dramatic architect. An involved and melodramatic story is made powerful and engrossing by the perfection of the stagecraft. The plot is concerned with the attempt by Madame de Montespan, the mistress of King Louis XIV., to poison her Royal lover from motives of jealousy, and with the manner in which the plot is frustrated by the Abbe Griffard. There are, however, several side issues—mostly connected with poison. All the situations have grip, and the drama is judiciously sprinkled with comedy.

M. Coquelin the elder is admirably fitted by the part of Griffard. His wonderful power of facial expression, his telling gestures, his expressive voice, his perfect mastery over scenes of comedy are shown at their best. In short, he gives a wholly finished and artistic performance. A performance of great ability was also forthcoming from Mlle. Gilda Darthy, who, as Mme. de Montespan, ran up the scale of the emotions, played with fire and passion, but never over-coloured her scenes, and invested the part with a dignity that won the sympathy of the audience for an unsympathetic character. M. Jean Coquelin, as Colbert, and the rest of a strong cast played admirably, and the reception of a large and fashionable audience was decidedly hearty.

* * * * * *

Suddenly confronted with Mr. Cyril Maude in the *rôle* of a self-sacrificing hero one might perhaps consider that he would hardly fill the eye; let me hasten to say that the impression would be unjust, for it is generally conceded that as Lascelles in "The Flag Lieutenant," now running at the Playhouse, he appears in quite the best part he has had for some time. It is a good, healthy piece, by no means lacking in interest and dramatic situation, the story is well worked out and it really gives a true picture of Naval life and sailor men. The central idea of the plot is this: Lieutenant Lascelles and Major William Thesiger are old friends of totally different temperament. The sailor is a harum-scarum, happy-go-lucky, boyish individual, who has lost much of his interest in his profession since coming into a fortune of £4,000 a year. Thesiger is one of the world's unlucky sons, grave, reserved, keen on promotion that he may be able to marry the woman he loves. These two men are members of a small British force surrounded by fanatics at Kandia. Their only chance of salvation lies in a message being got through to the cable station in the town. Thesiger sees his opportunity of distinction at last. Disguised as a native, he is about to make the attempt to reach the cable station when a chance bullet stuns him, and Lascelles goes instead, unbeknown to a soul save the doctor. He is successful in the attempt, but Thesiger's wound has the effect of depriving him of all memory of the events of the few previous days, and Lascelles, sorry for his friend's bad luck, decides to let him get the credit for having gone on the heroic journey to the cable station. The result is that Thesiger is made to believe that he has forgotten the adventure with the rest of the day's happenings, and he gets promotion and all manner of honours, while Lascelles, who has no explanation to offer for his absence from the camp at a critical moment, is under suspicion of having shown the white feather. Some complications arise, but all is satisfactorily adjusted without Thesiger ever discovering that he has been honoured for something he did not do. Mr. Aubrey Smith has a strong part as Thesiger and he played it well; and among others in the cast deserving of special mention are Miss Lilian Braithwaite, Miss Winnifred Emery, and Mr. Arthur Holmes Gore. The piece is certain of success.

* * * * * *

A diverting controversy has been going on in various papers, notably a certain Sunday journal and a certain evening sheet, on the subject of our music-hall comedians. Are they really funny? Are they original? Do they sing always the same sort of song in the same sort of way? Whether a lion comique is funny or not, of course, is less a matter of fact than a matter of taste. As to the small matter of originality, that is soon settled. None of us is original—except in the sense that originality is simple skill in concealing the source of one's inspiration.

If the music-hall star sings always the same sort of song in the same way, that is what he is paid for. Mr. George Alexander plays nominally many parts—but if he were not always George Alexander he might be a successful County Councillor, but he would not be a successful actor and the darling of the matinee girl. So is it with Lewis Waller; and so is it in only lesser degree with all the popular actors. The popular actresses could not be anyone else but themselves if they tried. As a wise Frenchman once said, "Your stage ladies (I except your two or three real actresses) do not need brains; and Clarkson and the picture postcard makers can do the rest." The music-hall artist is paid to be himself or to repeat under various *aliases* the same old character in the same imperfect rhyme and catchy air. Why blame him because he does it?

* * * * * *

On 24th June, Madame Melba celebrates at Covent Garden Theatre the completion of twenty consecutive years' artistic service by giving a matinee, at which their Majesties the King and Queen have graciously intimated their intention to be present, and the proceeds of which will go to the London Hospital. The boxes and orchestra stalls, the only reserved seats left, are already bringing exceptional prices. Madame Melba herself started by subscribing forty guineas for her own box, and many friends have followed her initiative, the highest price so far subscribed for one being seventy-five guineas.

A large and representative gathering of friends and admirers of Mr. H. Beerbohm Tree entertained him at dinner at the Savoy Hotel, on the 14th instant, to celebrate his twenty-first anniversary as a London theatrical manager. The Right Hon'ble Sir Edward Carson, K.C., M.P., occupied the chair, and he was supported by a big gathering of social and professional notabilities.

* * * * * *

Those of your readers who remember Sir William Burkitt, C.S., erstwhile judge of the Allahabad High Court, will hear of his death on the 16th instant with regret: his remains will be cremated at Golders' Green to-morrow.

Reuter has announced the death of Lord Derby, Statesman and Sportsman. In the morning of the 14th instant Lord and Lady Derby attended service at Kefton Parish Church, near Bromley, when he seemed in his usual health. In the evening he fell to the floor at his residence, apparently in a fainting fit. A doctor was summoned, but could only say that death was due to heart failure. I see his heir Lord Stanley, a staunch supporter of the turf, has resigned his position as Senior Steward of the Jockey Club owing to the death of his father.

The Right Hon'ble Sir John Day—"Hanging Day" as he was often called—for many years a Queen's Bench Division Judge, died at Newbury on the 14th instant. He retired from the bench in 1901 on account of age, and he would have completed his 82nd year on Friday next. Latterly he had somewhat regained strength, but a relapse occurred and he expired at 2-30 A.M. on Saturday. Sir John was formerly a man of considerable vigour. He was fond of walking, and still more of riding. For years he carried out the old-fashioned health-preserving plan of going circuit on horseback. He would ride all the way from Salisbury to Dorchester, and thence to Exeter, precisely as judges had done in the days of Elizabeth or the Stuarts.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

FIVE TIGERS WITH FIVE SHOTS.

We noted some time ago the brilliant success of His Highness Nawab Mahomed Nasrulla Khan, Bahadur, Crown Prince of Bhopal. We are now able to present our readers with a photographic reproduction of his record bag of tigers. A successful right and left at tigers is not uncommon, and three in three shots has often been heard of. One Paul, an old time shikari, frequently mentioned in *Williamson's Oriental Sports* having been credited with the feat on more than one occasion and the honour has been shared by a few modern Nimrods. But four in four shots is something one does not often have the pleasure of announcing.



This good luck befel the Crown Prince of Bhopal not long ago when out of a beat in the Gadhi jungles four full-grown tigers were brought to bag in five minutes with a single shot apiece. But this remarkable performance was eclipsed recently when in the Badni jungle this lucky and distinguished sporting noble got five in five shots! A writer in *Country Life* adds that the weapon used on both occasions was a Rigby's ·450 cordite rifle and the projectile the soft nosed, nickel-covered, hollow-pointed bullet with which most Indian sportsmen are familiar. Not a single shot went amiss, not one of these nine tigers wanted more than one bullet to bring him down, not one moved a step after being struck. What more can be said of the excellence of the shooting or the efficiency of the rifle.

Fishing.

AN ANGLER IN THE ANTIPODES.

I.

It occurred to me when I decided to spend a portion of my furlough in the antipodes that a few, perhaps more than a few, of my brethren who remain under the yoke in India might care to know my experiences with the view to shaping their own plans in the future. I have therefore decided to jot down a few observations in Tasmania, the first place in which I made a stay.

The object of my trip was primarily to shake off the effects of an unduly prolonged and intimate acquaintance with the plains of India and secondarily to catch trout.

As is now fairly well known most of the rivers in Tasmania and New Zealand have been stocked with English trout which have thriven amazingly. The same is true, I understand, of many of the rivers of New South Wales though the fact is not so well known.

I am now in a position to confirm to a great extent the stories, and a few of those stories which until recently I had regarded as fables, of the enormous size of the trout in some of the Tasmanian waters. I am also, alas! in a position to rub some of the gilt off many of the said stories and to disclose the brown gingerbread of prosaic and from the angler's point of view disappointing fact which it conceals.

My first discovery was that all the trout in Tasmania are not large. On my arrival in Launceston I was directed in the first place to St. Patrick's river. The good fellow and sportsman who directed me, and of whom I shall have more to say in another article, did so frankly on the ground that it was a duffer's river and therefore suitable for a new arrival. A second and to him I think less cogent reason, was that the St. Patrick's was the only river in the neighbourhood in which the water happened to be in good order.

I was as clay in his hands, and presently found myself jolting along in a vehicle known as a spring cart beside the small farmer in whose house I was to lodge.

A drive of 18 miles behind a mare, which might have gone well in the shafts of one of Pickford's vans, but which nature had not designed for any pace faster than a walk, brought us to a tiny farm in the mountains.

The buildings are all made of planks and roofed with shingles. They stand in the midst of a beautiful desolation of dead trees. Beyond the limits of the farm and the aforesaid desolation lies a luxurious forest. The trees in it are of enormous height. Many of them shoot up 80 and even 100 feet to the first fork as straight as the mast of a ship. They are all gums of various kinds—a species on which the bark is of a beautiful milk white colour, predominating.

When a settler takes a piece of land in the forest, or as they call it tree "bush," his first business is to clear the timber. To do this he rings the trees, and little by little, as they die and become brittle, he hacks or burns them down. Hence the first sign of a clearing is a cluster of dead trees standing like silvery ghosts in the middle of the green forest.

This method of clearing is wasteful in the extreme, as the wood of the ringed tres is useless for anything but firewood. As, however, there are no means of transporting the timber to a market, it is the only way in which clearing can be effected without an expense which the high price of labour in the colonies render prohibitive.

I have only to add that the bush in this neighbourhood grows on the sides and in the valleys of a fine range of hills. From the farm which is perched on one of these hillsides a fine view of verdure clad mountains unfolds itself while the little river in which I was to fish tinkles through the valley in the foreground.

The place is well worth a visit from the point of view of scenery alone; but to return to my fishing.

I sallied forth in the morning only to find that rain had fallen during the night and that in consequence the river was in flood.

I had not seen a trout for years, and this must be my excuse for catching a couple of the beauties on the worm.

A party of picnickers arrived at the farm about midday and started operations with the same bait. They made a bag of over 70 and went away delighted.

After catching the couple of fish aforesaid, I tried the fly, knowing that it would be useless, but impelled by the desire to feel what it was like to throw the fly in a trout stream once more.

When I gave up the fly I took a gun and shot rabbits which were fairly plentiful in the neighbourhood and are regarded as a pest.

In the course of a couple of days the flood went down and I began to catch fish. They were very shy and the fishable portion of the river is rather limited.

However I generally managed to bag from half a dozen to a dozen quarter pound fish in the course of the day. Fish have been caught in this river as heavy as a pound. I caught a couple which must have weighed nearly ¾lb., myself, but the average weight is about ¼ of a pound, and it is curious to observe how comparatively rare are fish which scale either below or above this average.

They are beautifully shaped trout, being very deep in proportion to their length, and fairly marked.

They are, however, poor eating, the flesh being white, flabby and muddy. Notwithstanding these drawbacks I put in a very pleasant week on this river.

The fish being as I have said extremely shy, I had to use the dry fly and the finest of casts. None but the most careful fishing gave any result in the shape of a rise. These difficulties served to put me on my mettle and lent a zest to the fishing which would have disappeared had the fish been easier to take.

I found that the Red Governor was a-out the most taking fly. Next came the Red Palmer and next to the Red Palmer a floating fly, whose name I forget, but which was very dark coloured with a long body which projected from the hook. Locally the fly is very little used indeed. The average Tasmanian who regards himself as a fly fisherman either impales a grasshopper on his hook and calls the dopping in which he indulges with this bait "fly fishing" or else he applies the lines to fishing with a gentle (!) when this refined lure is stuck on a fly.

The grasshopper is a most deadly bait and the users of the "hopper" as it is called, generally bring back heavier bags than those who stick to the unadorned fly.

This is not, however, a consideration which is likely to influence the latter class of fishermen.

I many mention that on the St. Patrick's river I saw several specimens of the platypus. This queer animal is a sort of cross between a water rat and a duck. It has a duck's bill and it wings are so rudimentary that they might almost pass as rudimentary legs. It is covered with the closest and most delicate fur imaginable. So close and delicate as to be quite waterproof. The animal lives in the water for the most part and feeds on small fish, worms, etc. I have known of one being caught by a fisherman who was trying for trout with a worm. Those I saw were playing in the water—now lying at full length on the surface, now diving with the startling swiftness of a water rat. Various kinds of snakes abound in this locality and all of them are poisonous. Also, and most fortunately, none of them are aquarius. The tiger snake is the most dangerous, being a sleepy brute which does not get out of the way until he is trodden on. He then wakes up to some purpose.

Waders are required for the St. Patrick and indeed for most of the rivers which one fishes in Tasmania. On this point a word of warning is needed. I left an order with a rubber shop in Melbourne to make and send me a pair of waders. When they arrived I found them unfit to use. The material was of a flimsy kind which would not stand two days wear while the cut was such as to render it impossibe to put on a pair of boots.

I sent them back with a polite request for a refund. The shop refused to accept the goods or to answer my letter. Result, I had to buy another pair in Launceston where Messrs. Allen and Slater stock the proper article.

I am thinking of presenting my Melbourne waders to the Tasmanian Tourist Association to be hung up in their rooms at Launceston as a curiosity—and a warning. I can recommend Richards' farm on the St. Patrick's to all who, notwithstanding my strictures on the fishing, care to visit this lovely place.

Richards is himself a fine specimen of the sturdy settler, and the existence of his thriving little farm is a standing proof of the grit which has seen him through a long fight with nature.

The labour of clearing and settling the bush is appalling and Richards cleared and settled his farm singlehanded. I have since met others like him. They are a fine breed of men and make one proud of one's kin. Mrs. Richards is homely, talkative and assiduous in looking after the comforts of her visitors. She makes the best bred mother and woman in the neighbourhood.

Their terms are moderate—30s. a week. On the whole I consider the St. Patrick's trip well worth doing. On leaving this river I went to a place called Crissy, where I did some more fishing. Of this however, I will speak in another article.

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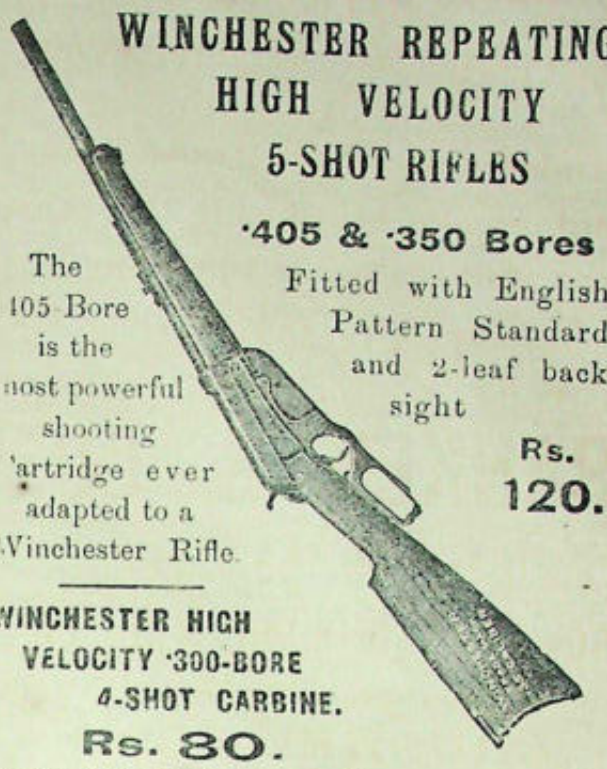
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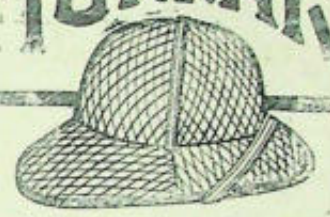
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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Meiktila Summer	July	2
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana	,,	11
Rangoon Fourth Extra	,,	18
Secunderabad	,,	21, 23, 25
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting	Aug.	1
,, ,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	8
,, ,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	15
,, ,, 4th ,, ...	,,	22
Shwebo	,,	20 and 22
Calcutta Monsoons 5th Meeting	Sept.	5
,, ,, 6th ,, ...	,,	12
,, ,, 7th ,, ...	,,	19
Poona	,,	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Jubbulpore Autumn	Oct.	22, 24 and 27
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	,,	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	,,	21
Lower Assam	,,	24, 26 and 28
Calcutta First Extra	,,	28
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	5
,, Third ,, ...	,,	12
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	19
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	,,	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	,,	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	,,	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	,,	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Secunderabad .. Final ..	..	14th July.
Calcutta First Monsoon	..	27th July.
Rangoon 4th Extra	..	11th July.
Shwebo .. .. First ..	..	20th July.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Junior	In August.
Poona Open	In September.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 14th September.

BOXING.

Sirhind Tournament	Begins 1st September.
Quetta Divisional Tournament	Begins 1st September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 19th Aug
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ mile) ..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ mile) ..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 133yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile) ..	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris) ..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) .. 19th Oct.

ROWING.

Olympic Regatta at Henley .. 28th July.

ATHLETICS.

International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.) 13th July.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval) .. 9th to 11th July
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's) .. 10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's) .. 29th and 30th July.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days .. 14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Dublin Horse Show .. 25th to 28th August.

YACHTING.

Cowes Week .. 3rd to 8th August.
Olympic Regatta (Ryde) .. 27th to 29th July.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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RANGOON THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS.

W. N. BAINES, ESQ. | A. S. JUDGE, ESQ.
COL. COX, 72ND PUNJABIS | C. STEWART, ESQ.
COMMANDER ROUSE, R. I. M. | L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
Secretary :—Major C. F. HARRISON.

Friday, 26th June 1908.

THERE was a big attendance at the third extra meeting this afternoon. Good racing was witnessed in spite of the heavy going and the fields were large with the exception of the Newlyn Plate which resolved itself into a match between Red Rose and Birdie. Results :—

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burmabred ponies, 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. 700 yards.

Kaung Kyin Thew's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Mg Gyi 1
Mg. Po. Sine's ch bb m Ngwe Thein, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Po San 2
Mr. Sealy's b bb m The Witch, 8st. 11lb. White 3
Ko Po Myah's dn bb g Oung Gyaw, 8st. 10lb. Po Shan 0
Abdool Razack's b bb g Pan Nyun, 8st, 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Moosa 0
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 8st. 5lb. ... Mg. Gale 0
Ko Po Myo's g bb m Hla Ye, 8st. 3lb. ... Po Tun 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's ch bb m Sein Yin 8st. 11lb. ... Tun Yin 0
Mr. Torren's g bb m Sein Pu, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Kai 0

BETTING : Evens Dat Mee, 3 to 1 agst. Ngwe Thein, 6 to 1 Oung Gyaw, 7 to 1 Dat Lane, 10 to 1 each The Witch and Sein Pu, 12 to 1 Pan Nynn, 15 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 to win ; Rs, 7, Rs. 6, and Rs. 2 4 for places.

Won by a length ; half a length between second and third. Time—60sec.

THE NEWLYN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, 13-2 to carry 8st. 7lb., C.-B., 13-3 and under, to carry 8st. 7lb., Arabs, 13-3 and under 7st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Messrs. Villa and Razack's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Po Kai, 1
Mg. Than's g aus m Birdie, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... White 2

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Red Rose, any price agst. Birdie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 to win.

Won very comfortably by a couple of lengths. No time taken.

THE NOMINATION PLATE.—Horses to be nominated by a Lady Resident of Rangoon. The Lady nominating the winner to receive a bracelet of the value Rs. 200,—Rs. 190 to the Winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony.—A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under, 14 hands to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. 700 yards.

Mg. Pyo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... Mg. Glay 1
Mr Mamsa's b aus m Cinderella, 7st. 11lb. Mg. Ba 2
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Planet, 9st. 11lb. ... White 3
Yeo Eng Proa's b aus m Thaindaw, 7st. 9lb. Suban 4
Mr. W. G. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 10lb. .. .. Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mg. Ba Oung's b aus m Oung Yin 9st. 11lb. ... ... Po Shwe 0
Raja. Ruthnam b aus m Rasamoney 8st. 9lb. (car, 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Lalla 0
Mg. Ba Kyaw's br aus g Charlton, 8st. 3lb. Po San 0
Mg. Ba Thaik's ch aus g Sen Sen 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Moosa 0
Major. Penney's rn aus g Spero 8st. ... Sadack 0
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite 7st. 3lb. ... Ba Thwin 0
Mr. David's br aus m Brownie 7st, 2lb. .. Ganga 0
Mr M. O'Brien's b aus m Mollie 6st. 11lb. Po Tun 0

BETTING : Evens Aung Kyu, 4 to 1 agst. Brownie, 5 to 1 Tip Top, 6 to 1 Planet, 8 to 1 each Rasamoney and Charlton, 10 to 1 Dynamite, 12 to 1 Oung Yin, 15 to 1 each Sen Sen and Spero, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner, Rs. 8, 15, 11, for places.

Won by a length ; half a length between second and third. Time—50secs.

THE AHLONE PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burmabred ponies, 12-3 and under, 12-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. 700yds.

Mr. George's b bb m Shwe Hlai, 8st. ... Chit Pe 1
Mr. Henderson's ig bb m Zaw Byan, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) .. ... Moosa 2
Mr. Kluseman's g bb g g Kangaroo, 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Lalla 3
Mg. Phone's g bb g Ba Gyew, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... ... Po Kin 0
Mg. Ba Oung's g bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 11lb. Po Shwe 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Bhoota Khan 0
Mr. Jeewa's b bb p Paw Tun, 8st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Thit 0
Mg. Kyin Thwe's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 0
Mg. Po Thaung's dn bb m Hla Din, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Po Sen 0
Mg. Po Sine's b bb m Ngwe Sein, 7st. 13lb. Po Nyun 0
Mr. Sealy's b bb p Good Boy, 7st. 13lb. ... White 0
Mr. Mamsa's b bb g Salim, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... ... Mg. Ba 0
U. Myit's g bb g Myadaung, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Myit 0
Mg. Kyin Thwe's ch bb g Pyay Thein, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Ba Thein 0
Mg Po Myah's g bb m Blue Bell, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... Po Chin 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Ngwe Sein, 3 to 1 Good Boy, 6 to 1 Dat Mee, 8 to 1 each Zaw Byan, and Hla Din, 10 to 1 each Shwe Hlai, Kya Gyee, and Paw Tun, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 63 on the winner Rs. 20, Rs. 15, Rs. 46, for places.

Won by a length ; half a length between second and third. Time—56min. 3 5secs.

THE GODWIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third Pony.—A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb. ; C B.'s 14-1 and under 14-1 to carry 8st. 0lbs. ; Arabs 14-2 and under 14-2 to carry 7st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Bevill's br aus m Wattle Blossom 9st. 13lb. ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 1
Messers. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Po Mut 2
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Planet, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... White 3
Major Penny's ch aus g Spearmint, 7st. 7lb ... ... Ganga 4
Mr. M. O'Brien's b aus m Merry Widow, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... Juggai 0
Messrs. R. and M. O'Brien's b aus g Monkey, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Po Kai 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Star, 6 to 1 each agst. Wattle Blossom and Spearmint, 10 to 1 each Planet and Monkey, 12 to 1 Merry Widow.

Totalisator paid Rs 43 on the winner Rs. 8, 6, 9 for places.

Won by a length ; three lengths between second and third. Time—51min. 2-5secs.

THE HALPIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony.—A flat race for Burmabred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. Bevill's b bb m Maheintha, 7st. 11lb. White 1
Taw Lwin's b bb g Aung Ban, 9st. 7lb. Ba Shin 2
Mr. Burjorec's b bb m Juno 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st, 2lb.) ... ... Sadack 3
Mg. Ba Thaung's g bb m Velvet 8st. 5lb. Ba Nyun 4
Mg. Mg's g bb g Thunderstorm 9st. 9lb. (car. 9st. 10lb.) ... ... Ba Thwin 0
Mg Po Sine's b bb m Mo Thu 7st. 13lb. Shwe Po 0
Mr. George's ch bb g Kyaw Hla 8st. 3lb. Chit Pe 0
U. Kha's b bb m Sein Thin 8st. 11lb. ... Yun Tun 0
Chan Pyawe's b bb m Ayne Min 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Mg. Glay 0
Abdool Razzack't ch bb g Sandow 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Po Kai 0
Mr. George's b bb m Shwe Hlai, 7st. 11lb.... Mg. Nyun 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Kyaw Hla, 4 to 1 Aung Aan, 5 to 1 Sandow, 6 to 1 each Maheintha, Velvet, and Ay Min, 8 to 1 Thunderstorm, 10 to 1 Shawe Hlai and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner, Rs. 11, 11, and 30 for places.

Won by half a length ; a head dividing second and third. Time—55secs.

BANGALORE RACES.

STEWARDS :

LT. COL. J. DESARAJ URS. | CAPT. A. K. HEYLAND.
COL. W. T. BRERETON. | MAJOR R. C STEPHEN.
COL. W. H. CONNOLLY. | MAJOR-GENL. C. D. PILCHER C.B.

Secretary and Clerk of Course.—H. DONNE, ESQ.

First Day, Thursday, 2nd July

THE first day of the Bangalore races not only produced a really good attendance, but the racing was better than any seen here of late years. The weather was showery but not hopelessly bad, and only an occasional rush to the shelter of the pavilion was necessary. There was some fairly heavy punting, and the half dozen or so of bookmakers were said to have had a bad day, in fact one or two of them probably did, but there is plenty of time yet, and one or two races are so open that punters will have to be clever to pick winners. An objection laid against the winner of the second race, on the ground that he had not carried the proper weight is not decided as I write. There is nothing much more to be said about the day, which was a very fair afternoon's sport indeed. It was a pity that Southall, owing to sudden indisposition was unable to ride Bell Dhu. In his hands, the horse would probably have won. Results :—

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1000. Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over, since 31st March 1907. 5 furlongs.

Lieut. Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Major R. H. Hayes b aus g Cocoa, 7st. 6lb. Heeroo 2
Mr. Syed Mohideen's ch aus Camilla, 8st. 9lb ... ... Oomer Khan 3
Major Barlow's ch e g Idleness, 10st. 8lb. Southall 0
Major R. H. Hayes' ch aus g Fishook, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Manley 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Idleness, 3 to 1 each Minimus and Camilla, 4 to 1 Cocoa, and 5 to 1 Fishook.

Fishook and Minimus got away first but the former fell away at the turn into the straight. Minimus stayed home and won by a neck ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

THE NAVAL, MILITARY AND CIVIL SERVICE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over, or flat race of the value of Rs. 150 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 900 or over, the property of officers of his Majesty's Civil, Naval and Military Services on full pay, resident in India duly qualified to enter for the race on the 15th May 1908. And of officers in the Service of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Davie's g a h Honey, 10st. 2lbs. ... Robinson 1
Capt. A. K. Heyland's b a h Baroda, 9st. 11lbs. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Walker's g a h Panch, 11st. 4lbs. ... Taylor 3
Maj. A. A. Jones b a h Broadrib, 11st. 1lb. Oomer Khan 0
Capt. A. K. Heyland's g a g St. Martin, 9st. 12lbs. ... ... Melsom 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Honey, 3 to 1 each Panch and St. Martin, 5 to 1 each Baroda and Broadrib.

Broadrib got away well, with Panch in close attendance and the favourite next. In the straight the latter went by and won comfortably by thirteen lengths, Panch being just beaten out of second place by Baroda. Time—1min. 29⅕secs.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 1,0000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, For C.-B. horse. W. A. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Jacoob Sait's ch cb h Sir Simon, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Mr. A. Hameed's br cb h Pearl, 7st. 3lb. ... Manley 2
Major A. A. Jone's ch cb h Godfrey, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Heeroo 3
Mr. Hajee Oosman Ebrahim Sait's br cb m Emerald, 7st. ... ... Taylor 0
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's b cb m Koel, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. J. B's br cb g Nobleman 8st. 7lb. ... Southall 0
Mr. Jacoob Sait's b cb g Noble Boy, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Traban 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Sir Simon, 3 to 1 Emerald, 4 to 1 each Koel and Pearl, 5 to 1 Nobleman, 6 to 1 Noble Boy, 10 to 1 Godfrey.

Won easily by two lengths ; Emerald ran on the sand all the way up the straight. Time—52⅕secs.

THE MACINTYRE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1906 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Robinson's br aus h Cuirass, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Heeroo
Mr. Hughes' b aus g Bell Dhu, 8st. 9lb. ... Owner
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Harpist, 9st. 10lb. ... Robinson
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus m Novice, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Ho
Mr. M. Laksmikantraj Urs ch g Victor, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Taylor
Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs b aus g Misty Dick, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Melsom 0
Mr. A. Sattar's br aus h Royal Revenge, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Manley 0
Mr. R. A. S. b aus g Stars, 7st. 2lb. ... King 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Misty Dick, 3 to 1 Bell Dhu, 7 to 2 Cuirass, 4 to 1 Victor, 6 to 1 each Harpist and Royal Revenge and 10 to 1 each Stars and Novice.

Won after a good race by three quarters of a length; moderate third. Time—1min. 19secs.

THE HORSE TRIALS —Of Rs. 100 which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette 9st. 8lb.	Fisher	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s bk aus g Comeback, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 9st. 12lb. ...	Taylor	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 9st 11lb. ...	Heeroo	0
H. H. the Maharaja of Rewah's b aus h Circuit, 9st. 7lb.	Randall	0
Mr. M. A. Khan's bk aus m Gambara, 9st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Hajee Oosman Ebrahim Sait's b aus g Trenton, 9st.	Capt. Heyland	0
Mr. P. Fleming's ch aus g Betrayer, 8st. 13lb.	Thomas	0
Mr. J. B's br aus m Wakeful, 8st. 8lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. A. Hameed's br aus g Solent, 7st. 4lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 8st. 3lb.	Manley	0

BETTING : Evens Comeback, 2 to 1 agst. Circuit, 3 to 1 Royalist, 4 to 1 Morette, 10 to 1 each Posco, Gambara, Betrayer, and Wakeful, 12 to 1 each St. Patrick and Solent and 15 to 1 Trenton

Won easily by two lengths, a length between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅕secs.

THE PONY TRIALS —Rs. 1 000. Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A Handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs

Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 8st. 2lb.	Manley	1
Mr. Adil's ch a h Plassey, 8st. 8lb. ...	Oomar Khan	2
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's g a h Girgistan, 8st. 4lb.	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Vasco, 9st. 12lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 9st. 6lb. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. Hajee Cosman Sait's ch a h William Rufus, ...	Taylor	0
Captain Hodgkinson's b a h King Cobweb, 8st. 11lb.	King	0
Mr. A. J. D. Souza's g a h Sabah ...	Native	0

BETTING : Evens Young Gazelle, 3 to 1 each agst. Plassy, William Rufus, and Sabah, 4 to 1 each Vasco, Girgistan and Mint and 6 to 1 King Cobweb.

Won easily by three quarters of a length, a length between second and third. Time—55secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 4th July 1908.

WEATHER conditions were better to-day and all Bangalore assembled on the racecourse to witness the race for the Maharajah's Cup. An interesting programme was discussed, the big race of the day being won by Mr. J. B.'s Wakeful. It was not a backer's day, the favourites going down in every race. Results :—The objection to Honey on the first day was over-ruled

THE LEONIDAS PURSE.—Rs. 1,000, Rs. 500 presented by Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs and Rs. 500 added from the Fund of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hughes' Bell Dhu. 9st. 7lb. ...	Southall	1
Mr. A. Sattar's Royal Revenge, 8st. 10lb...	Taylor	2
Col. Desaraj Urs' Misty Dick, 8st. 6lb.	Melsom	3

Also ran : Novice, 9-5 ; Annexe, 9-2 ; Gunner, 8-7 (car. 8-10) ; Stars, 7-3 (car. 7-13).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Misty Dick, 5 to 2 Royal Revenge, 3 to 1 Bell Dhu, 4 to 1 Novice, 6 to 7 Gunner, 10 to 1 th others.

Gunner made the running for half the distance then Bell Dhu came to the front and stayed there to the finish winning by three-quarters of a length ; same distance between second and and third. Time—1min. 19⅕secs.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Haji Ibrahim Sait's William Rufus, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Taylor	1
Mr. Kelso's Young Gazelle, 8st. 8lb.	Heeroo	2
Mr. R. R. S's Vasco 10st. 3lb. ...	Robinson	3

Also ran : Girgistan, 8-6 ; Plassy, 8-3 Nonplus, 8-0 ; (car. 8-4) ; Nippon, 7-12 ; King Cobweb, 7-11 (car. 7-13) ; Envy, 7-0 (car. 7-8).

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Vasco, and Girgistan, 5 to 1 each Young Gazelle and William Rufus, 6 to 1 Nippon, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the others.

Girgistan led to the home turn where Young Gazelle came to the front and looked like winning but William Rufus came with a rush at the finish and won by a head, Vasco third a neck behind. Time—1min. 25secs.

THE HORSE SCURRY,—Rs. 1,000 of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Lieut Col. Desaraj Urs' Twistum, 8st. 7lb.	Melsom	1
Mr. R. R. S's Posco, 10st. 11b. ...	Robinson	2
Mr. Kelso's St. Patrick, 8st. 6lb. ...	Manley	3

Also ran : Tana, 9-9 ; Manlock 9.5 ; Comeback, 8-5 ; Victor, 7-10 ; (car. 7-12.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 each Posco, and Tana, 3 to 1 St. Patrick, 5 to 1 each Manlock and Comeback, 6 to 1 Twisturn, 10 to 1 Victor.

Twistum and Posco made all the winning, a splendid finish ending in favour of Twistum by three-quarters of a length ; St. Patrick third half a length away. Time 1min.—4⅕secs.

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF MYSORE'S CUP.—Rs. 2,500, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 300 and the third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses. 1 mile and 640 yards.

Mr. J. B.'s Wakeful, 9st. 8lb. ...	Southall	1
Mr. Mathuradas Gokuldas's Ballayeuse, 8st. 11lb.	Heeroo	2
H. H. Maharajah of Rewah's Circuit, 9st...	Robinson	3
Mr. Kelso's Royalist, 9st. 12lb. ...	Taylor	0
Mr. S. Margrett's Haloya, 9st. 9lb. ...	Fischer	0
Mr. P. Fleming's Betrayer, 8st. 9lb. ...	Thomas	0
Mr. M. A. Khan's Gambara, 8st. 5lb. ...	Manley	0
Mr A. Hameed's Solent, 6st. 7lb. (car. 7st.)	Melsom	0
Mr. G. M. Skipp's Platoon, 6st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	King	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Circuit, 5 to 2 Wakeful, 4 to 1 each Haloya and Ballyeuse, 6 to 1 each Royalist, Betrayer and Gambara, 15 to 1 the others.

Haloya made the pace to the home turn ; here Wakeful came through and was pursued home by Ballyeuse and Circuit. Won by a length and a half ; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 27⅖secs.

THE FARM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for C. B. horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hameed's Pearl, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Manley	1
Mr. Ahmed Sait's Philcourage, 9st. 7lb. ...	C. Hoyt	2
Mr. H. O. Ebrahim Sait's Emerald, 7st. 6lbs. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Heeroo	3

Also ran : Sir Simon, 10-1 ; Phryne, 9-8 ; Roseland, 8-13 ; Noble Boy, 7-13 ; Koel, 7-1 ; Leadon, 6-10 ; (car. 7-6.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Sir Simon, 5 to 2 Philcourage, 4 to 1 Phryne, 5 to 1 each Emerald and Pearl, 10 to 1 the others.

Pearl led from start to finish and won by four lengths ; a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 6⅕secs.

THE CLOSED PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. For ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over, or flat race of the value of Rs. 150 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 900 or over *bond-fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers of His Majesty's Civil Naval and Military Services on full pay, resident in India duly qualified to enter for the race on 15th May 1908 and Officers in the Service of H.H. the Maharajah of Mysore. Weights—Ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Heyland's Sharavogue, 10st. 13lb. ...	Owner	1
Major Hayes' Cocoa, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. Hannygton	2
Mr. Sherrad's Flitch, 9st. 7lb. ...	Robinson	3

Also ran : Guineas, 10-13 ; Fishook, 10-7.

BETTING : Evens Cocoa, 5 to 2 agst. Sharavogue, 4 to 1 Guineas, 5 to 1 the others.

Fishook led for three furlongs and then gave place to Cocoa, who showed the way to the distance, here Sharavogue and Flitch joined her and a great struggle ended in a win for Sharavogue by three-quarters of a length ; half a length between second and third. Time—1mins 26⅖secs.

Third Day, Tuesday, 7th July 1908.

(By Telegram).

THIS afternoon the races were got through without any hitch in fine weather in the presence of a very large concourse of people. The Grand Stands, in first and second enclosures being crowded. The metallicians did a brisk business, raking in big hauls. The six races coloured on card attracted fairly large fields. The first race, the Cambridgeshire, was considered a dead cert for Mint. William Rufus, Young Gazelle and Girgistan were all freely supported both ways. The favourite was piloted home safely by Robinson. For the All Horse handicap top weight, Posco was again selected to win, Manlock had next call but Twistum's old friends stuck to her and were not disappointed : the betting on Twistum opened at fives and shortened to threes at the start. After a good race Twistum won easily. The July plate attracted seven candidates, Morette carrying 10-3 being most fancied, Circuit and Wakeful had a large number supporters and Royalist carried a lot of place money. The race went to Morrette, Wakeful a good second. The country bred race was contested by seven starters and was very open, Philcourage was in great demand, then there was a rush for Cowslip ; Pearl was well backed on her Saturdays performance and was again landed winner with Sir Simon second. The Desert Handicap was considered a good thing for Vasco but King Cobweb, who started second favourite, just managed to win and upset several pots. The last was the selling race in which there were only five starters and Harpist went to the post a red hot favourite, Royal Revenge very freely backed for win and places. It was a good race the favourite getting home in front This brought the three days meeting to a most successful close. The Stewards, Secretary and other officials deserve the congratulations of the public. A programme has been issued for an extra day's racing on Thursday the 9th ; six races are provided, stakes in each being Rs 350 of which second receives 100, third 50, no third money will be given if there are less than six starters. Details :—

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—Rs. 1000 of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's ch a h Mint, 9st. 13lb. ...	Robinson	1
Mr. Kelso's gr a h Young Gazelle, 8st. 11lb.	Heroo	2
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b a h Nippon, 7st. 10lb. ... — ...	Melsom	3
Hajee Oosman Ebrahim Sait's ch a h William Rufus, 9st. 3lb. ...	Taylor	0
Mr. Adils gr a h Maharaja, 9st. ...	O'Neill	0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's gr a h Girgistan, 8st. 7lb.	Southall	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Mint, 3 to 1 agst. William Rufus, 6 to 1 Maharaja, 7 to 1 each Young Gazelle and Girgistan, 8 to 1 Nippon.

A straging start : William Rufus was badly left ; Mint took command with Girgistan, Young Gazelle close behind and won comfortably by one and a half lengths.

ALL-HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 A Handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Col. Desraj Urs' Twistum, 9st. ...	Melsom	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s Posco, 10st. 11b. ...	Robinson	2
Mr. Paris' Tana, 9st. 4lb.	Fisher	3

THE JULY PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette 10st. 3lb.	Ferguson	1
Mrs. J. B.'s br aus m Wakeful, 9st. 1st. ...	Stanley	2
Mr, Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 9st. 9lb. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 9st. 12lb.	Thompson	0
H. H. Maharaja of Rewa's b aus h Circuit, 9st. 3lb	Randall	0
Mr. A. Hameed's br aus g Solent, 6st. 7lb.	O'Neill	0
Mr. G. M. Skipp's b aus g Platoon, 6st ...	King	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Morette, 3 to 1 Royalist 4 to 1 each Wakeful and Haloya, 6 to 1 Circuit, 10 to 1 each Solent and Platoon.

The lot were sent away on level terms : Morette soon assumed the lead, Circuit following close, with remainder behind in a bunch.

Won by a length ; half a length between Wakeful and Royalist. Time—1min. 46secs.

KUNIGAL PLATE.—Rs. 1000, of which the second horse with receive Rs. 100. For C. B. S. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Hameed br cb h Pearl, 8st. 7lb. ...	Manley	1
Mr. Jacob Saits Sir Simon, 9st. 2lb ...	Taylor	2
Major R. M. Bells Roseland 9st. 5lb. ...	Southall	3
Mr. Ahmed Saits ch cb g Philcourage 9st. 13lb.	Hoyt	0
Major R. L. Hey's b cb m Phryne 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Talbot Cox	0
Hajee Oosman Ebrahim Sait's br cb m Emerald, 7st. 8lb.	Heeroo	0
Major A. A. Jones ch cb h Cowslip 7st. 2lb.	Melsom	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Cowslip, 3 to 1 Roseland, 4 to 1 Philcourage, 5 to 1 Pearl, 7 to 1 Sir Simon, 10 to 1 each Phryne and Emerald.

There was some delay at the post, Sir Simon, Pearl and others giving trouble. Pearl eventually got the best of an unsatisfactory start and making the running all the way round won easily by a couple of lengths. Same distance second and third. Time—1min. 48⅖secs.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab horses. 1¼ miles.

Capt. Hodgkinson's b a h King Cobweb, 8st 6lb.	Trahan	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s gr a h Vasco, 9st 12lb. ...	Robinson	2
Major R. M. Bell's ch a h Envoy, 7st. 0lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Manley	3

Mr. Adil's gr a h Maharaja, 8st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Oomarkhan 0

Capt. A. K. Heyland's gr a g St Martin, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... Melsom 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Vasco, 5 to 2 each agst. King Cobweb, 7 to 1 each Maharaja and St. Martin, 10 to 1 Envoy. A splendid race and a close finish, King Cobweb beating Vasco on the post, Envoy a good third

Won by a head ; one and a half lengths between second and third Time—2mins. 59⅕secs.

THE SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 A selling race for horses. Horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500 to carry 10st. 3lbs. allowed for every reduction of Rs. 100 in selling price. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b aus g Harpist, 8st. 7lb. ...	Robinson	1
Mr. A. Sattar's b aus g Royal Revenge, 7st. 2lb.	Melsom	2
Lt.-Col. Desaraj Urs' Welldone, 8st. 10lb.	Narranasawmy	3
Messrs. R. A. S's. b aus g Stars 9st. 5lb. ...	Yecoob Sherif	0
Mr. Artin A. Essayies ch aus g Gunner 7st. 12lb.	Manley	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Harpist, 3 to 1 agst. Royal Revenge, 4 to 1 Welldone, 6 to 1 Gunner, 10 to 1 Stars.

Royal Revenge led from a good start but Harpist passed him near the distance and won by half a length ; Welldone third 2½ lengths behind. Time—1min. 21secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB THIRD GYMKHANA

Saturday, 11th July 1908.

THE CLUB CUP.

Mr. Pauntley's Loch Lily.
Mr. T. Swan's Athos.
Mr. A. Levetus's Yulgebar.
Mr. Tremearne's Lily.
Mr. W. O'B. Hutchinson's Dalgai.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's Ruby.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's Moachim.
Mr. T. G. Evers' Nuts.
Mr. T. G. Evers' Viking.
Mr. Delphin's Boolara.
Mr. Morrison's Jacky.
Mr. W. McD. Smith's Regina
Mr. R. H. Macpherson's Schoolboy.
Mr. A. L. Butler's Seditious.
Mr. Curtis-Hayward's Pardon.

THE PONY HURDLE PLATE.

Mr, Hilliard's Ziska.
Mr. A. Levetus' Lady George.
Mr. J. Campbell's Dynamite.
Mr. H. N. Sieger's Killarney.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's Emerald.
Mr. T. G. Evers' Nimrod.
Mr. Stephen's Anna Maria.
Mr. Buckland's Blazes.
Mr. Holmes' Maud.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's The Pink 'Un.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's The Owl.
Mr. Emm's Grey Goose.

TALLY-HO CUP.

Mr. T. Swan's Athos.
Mr. A. Levetus' Yulgebar.
Mr. Tremearne's Lily.
Mr. A. H. Sieger's Killarney.
Mr. W. O'B. Hutchinson's Dalgai.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's Ruby.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's Moachim.
Mr. Wallace Jones' Matsumata.
Mr. Curtis-Hayward's Pardon.

TOLLYGUNGE BOWL.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Teehee.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Thelma.
Mr. W. B. Green's Leading Lady.
Mr. A. Levetus' Yulgebar.
Mr. Cowper's Pennant.
Mr. Bredee's Jenny.
Mr. A. N. Dass' Lord Chester.
Mr. A. L. Butler's Seditious.
Mr. Mesmarnah's Ebony.
Mr. J. Rowan's Erastras.
Mr. J. Rowan's Lady Thirza.

PONY PLATE.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Flower Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Loch Lily.
Mr. R. S. Macrae's Grisette.
Mr. Ballantyne's Ungaba.
Mr. Delphin's Lily II.
Mr. Delphin's Jean.
Mr. Delphin's Golden Star.
Mr. Powell's Float.
Mr. Stephen's Anna Maria.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's The Owl.
Mr. J. Rowan's Rosette.
Mr. Fleming's Qui Vive.

LILLIPUTIAN CUP.

Mr. Pauntley's Loch Lily.
Mr. Hilliard's Ziska.
Mr. Levetus' Lady George.
Mr. Ballantyne's Ungaba.
Mr. T. G. Evers' Nimrod.
Mr. T. W. Fish's Greynite.
Mr. John Main's Furlong.
Mr. Delphin's Lily II.
Mr. Delphin's Jean.
Mr. Delphin's Golden Star.
Mr. Cobbe Taylor's Paddy II. late Coronation II.
Mr. Buckland's Blazes.
Mr. Holmes' Maud.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's The Owl.
Mr. Hartley's Kipper.

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Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 19th June 1908.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

The final stage of Manchester's Whitsuntide racing carnival last Saturday was rendered the least enjoyable of the four by an incessant rainfall, the fixture fizzling out rather tamely under dismal and weeping skies. The breakdown in the weather had its detrimental effect upon the attendance. Nevertheless it mustered well, considering the adverse conditions, whilst the conversion of the going from the firm to the soft side had a rather undesirable bearing upon some of the results, albeit, in all, the winners came under the heading of well backed horses. Details :—

County Welter Handicap—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Bewicke's Black Gal, by Gallinule—Hydrangea, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... Clark 1
Lord Sefton's James, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Dusty Lad, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran : Varra Weel (4yrs., 9-2, Robertson); Pieman (6yrs., 9-0, H. Jones); Gold Coin (5yrs., 8-12, Madden); Sheelah (3yrs., 8-8, Randall); Formosa f (3yrs., 7-7, F. Wootton); Petrena (3yrs., 6-9, Leadham); Slave Trade (3yrs., 6-9, Broadwood.)

(*Winner trained by Hugh Powney.*)

Betting : 3 to 1 Black Gal, 4 to 1 Gold Coin, 4½ to 1 Sheelah, 100 to 14 Dusty Lad, 10 to 1 each Formosa f, and James, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by four lengths : a short head between second and third.

Cliff Selling Handicap—Of 200sovs. 1 mile, 3 furlongs.

Capt. M. Weyland's Sea Gal, by Pilot—Sailor's Gal, aged, 8st. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. E. Binns's Hunt Supper, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Broadwood 2
Mr. A. Stevens's Memphian, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Sheffield (4yrs., 9-1, H. Jones); Merry Andrew (aged 8-12, Saxby); Barat (aged 8-10, G. McCall); Kilwinning (6yrs., 8-7 Randall); Wold Cottage (4yrs., 7-12, Anderson); Simmer-lift (5yrs., 8-0, Trigg); Tydides (4yrs., 7-10, Wal Griggs); Parleur (3yrs., 7-2, Keeble); Muted String (6yrs., 6-9, Sadgrove); Pescadero, 5yrs., 6-9, Bland.)

(*Winner trained by F. Hunt.*)

Betting : 4½ to 1 Memphian 5 to 1 each Sea Gal, Hunt Supper and Merry Andrew, 10 to 1 each Kilwinning and Parler, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length and a half, neck between second and third.

Salford Borough Handicap.—1,000sovs. 6 furlongs.

Duke of Montrose's Raeberry, by Raeburn—Mrs. Kendal, 3yrs. 6st. 7lb. ... Ringstead 1
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Master Hopson, 5yrs., 9st... ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Portland Bay, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran : Sagamore (4yrs. 8-7 H. Jones); Brother Bill (6yrs., 7-11, Madden); Romney (4yrs., 7-10, Broadwood), Littledale (3yrs., 7-9 Martin); Nobleman, (3yrs., 7-6, Howard); Seaham (3yrs., 7-6, Wootton) Monte Rosa (4yrs., 7-4, Trigg.)

(*Winner trained by Macgregor.*)

Betting : 2½ to 1 Master Hopson, 5½ to 1 Littledale 7 to 1 Raeberry, 8 to 1 each Portland Bay and Romney, 10 to 1 each Seaman and Monte Rosa, 100 to 6 Sagamore, 20 to 1 each, Brother Bill and Nobleman.

Won by a length and a half ; same between second and third.

Paddock Selling Plate.—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Jeffrey's Doryanthes, by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, 4yrs., 9st. ... ... Higgs 1
Capt. Bewicke's Lavicrep, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. Clark 2
Sir H. Randall's Borghese, 6yrs., 9st. 6lb. Randall 3

Also ran : Don Q. (C. Jones) ; Gardenia II. (Saxby) ; Lieutenant Cole (G. McCall) ; Berretta, (Wal. Griggs) ; Myne (Trigg.)

(*Winner trained by McKie.*)

Betting : 5 to 4 Lavicrep, 3 to 1 Borghese, 5 to 1 Doryanthes 7 to 1 Gardenia II., 10 to 1 Berretta, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length ; a neck between second and thrd.

Devonshire Plate.—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. T. Leader's Mallowdale, by Mistead—Lady Bob, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Martin 1
Lord Ellesmere's Burwood, 8st. 13lb. ... Trigg 2
Lord Rosebery's Lilt, 8st. 4lb. ... Higgs 3

(*Winner trained by T. Leader.*)

Betting : 11 to 10 Mallowdale, 9 to 4 each Burwood and Lilt.

Won easily by four lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

Prestwich Maiden (Apprentice) Plate.—Of 101sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, by Count Schomberg—Cigale, 3yrs, 7st. 6lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Rowsell's All-going Out, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Duller 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Dark Veil, 3yrs, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Maynard 3

Also ran : Torch (Farn) ; Refresher (Keeble) ; Carleby (Burrows) ; The Abbott (Walsh) ; Reckless II. (Goswell) ; Chincapin (Mason) ; Black Red (Leedham.)

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

Betting : Evens Blind Hookey, 5 to 1 each Carleby and All-going Out, 100 to 7 Refresher, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; a neck between second and third.

ASCOT.

I have wired you the result of the Stakes and the Royal Hunt Cup, and now give further details. A wet Ascot is little short of a sporting and social tragedy and it has rained throughout ! Nevertheless it was a brilliant gathering of the beauty, wealth, rank, fashion, and intellect of the nation that greeted the arrival of the Royal procession, which, punctual as ever, reached the entrance to the enclosure close on one o'clock. The cheering which commenced at the Royal Hunt Cup starting-post, increased in volume as the carriages, with their outriders and brilliantly uniformed attendants, trotted between massed crowds of loyal spectators up the hill, and culminated in a tremendous burst, which nearly drowned the strains of the National Anthem. For the Stakes Day the attendance was excellent. Tattersall's, of course, was crowded, the further stands brilliant with bright costumes, and the success of the new stand was at once assured, as, containing 10,000 people was packed to plethora : whilst a big crowed lined the far rails. The going on which a lot of pains has been expended under scientific and practical advice, was in beautiful order, green as grass, in fact, and now that the crowd do not trample on it between whiles, it looks like lasting well. Details :—

Trial Stakes.—Of 500sovs. added. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Llangwm, by Missel Thrush—Langarren Lass, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Martin 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 9st. 5lb. Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. A. Bendon's Tiptoe II., 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. Randall 3

Also ran : Ascalon (4yrs., 9-1, Stern) ; Orphah (3yrs., 7 4, F. Wottoon) ; Dusky Slave (3yrs., 6-8, Howard) ; Violante (4yrs., 8-12, Halsey) ; Seedcake, (3yrs., 6-11, Broadwood).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

Betting : 5 to 4 Dean Swift, 5 to 1 Llangwm, 6 to 1 each Orphah and Tiptoe II., 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck ; three parts of a length between second and third.

Gold Vase.—Value 200sovs., given by his Majesty, with 500sovs. added. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Pillo by Raeburn—Golden Horn, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Torterolo 1
Mr. A. Bendon's Wuffy, 5yrs., 9st 8lb. ... Randall 2
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Strangways, 3yrs. 7st. 8lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran : Knightshade colt (4yrs., 8-4, Madden).

(*Winner trained by H. Darling.*)

Betting : 15 to 8 Pillo, 5 to 2 Wuffy, 100 to 6 Knightshade colt, 20 to 1 Strangways.

Won in a canter by two lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

Coventry Stakes.—Of 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's Louviers, by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, 9st. 1
His Majesty's Minoru, 9st. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. R. S. Siever's The Jabberwock, 9st. ... Dillon 3

Also ran : Calydon (Rickaby) ; Sir Stan (Randall) ; Mat o' the Mint (Escott) ; Grimmet (Martin) ; Yathodaya (Scourse) ; Star of Africa (Wm. Griggs) ; Eddystone (C. Leader) ; Via (Madden).

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

Betting : 3 to 1 Minoru, 4 to 1 Louviers, 5 to 1 The Jabberwock, 5½ to 1 Mat o' the Mint, 100 to 8 Calydon, 100 to 7 the others.

Won very easily by three parts of a length ; a head between second and third.

Ascot Stakes (handicap).—Of 1,000sovs. added. 2 miles.

Mr. J. M. Bell's Turbine, by Speed—Simplify, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Lord Rosebery's Black Spot, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Wootton 2
Mr. T. P. Thorne's Magellan, 3yrs., 7st 6lb. ... ... Davis 3
Capt. Homfray's Marlow, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. Higgs 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Charles Edward, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Heckford 0
Mr. J. Falon's Specifical, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. Broadwood 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Royal Dream, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 0
Mr. W. G. Singer's Deerstalker, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... ... Hulse 0
Lord Harewood's Qu'Appelle, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Fox 0
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Cuffs, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. Stokes 0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Mrs. Lyons, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Donoghue 0
Mr. H. J. King's Sir Peter, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. Plant 0
Capt. E. P. Wood's D'Orsay, aged, 7st. 9lb. Martin 0

(*Winner trained by Platt.*)

Betting : 4 to 1 Black Spot, 6 to 1 each Cuffs and Turbine, 7 to 1 Marlow, 8 to 1 Deerstalker, 100 to 12 Royal Dream, 10 to 1 Specifical, 100 to 8 Qu'Appelle, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by half a length ; two lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 22⅖secs.

D'Orsay was severely kicked by Cuffs at the post and on being examined by a veterinary surgeon and found to be lame, his number was withdrawn by permission of the Stewards, though having come under the starter's orders he must be considered a runner.

Prince of Wales's Stakes.—Of 1,000sovs. added, for three-year-olds. About 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santo Strato, by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Madden 1
Duke of Portland's Primer, 8st. 3lb. ... Stern 2
Mr. F. Alexander's Abbot's Abode, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Halsey 3

Also ran : Aldebaran (Higgs) ; Mnemon (Earl).

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

Betting : 9 to 4 on Primer, 7 to 2 agst. Abbot's Abode, 100 to 8 each Santo Strato and others.

Won by two lengths ; bad third. Aldebaran fourth.

51st Ascot Biennial Stakes.—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Barrow's Strickland, by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, 9st. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
His Majesty's Oakmere, 9st. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. H. J. King's Carrousel, 9st. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Caspian (Williams) ; Gallivant (Higgs) ; Eudorus (C. Leader) ; Phaleron (Dillon) ; Brookland (Stern) ; Primrose Dame (Halsey) ; Falling Star (Madden) ; Lady Vista (Maher) ; Cellaret colt (Randall).

(*Winner trained by Dawson.*)

Betting : 9 to 4 Strickland, 3 to 1 Gallivant, 6 to 1 Primrose Dame, 8 to 1 Oakmere, 100 to 8 others.

Won easily by four lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

54th Triennial Stakes.—Of 500sovs. added, for four-years-2 miles.

Capt. Laing's Rousay, by Bay Ronald—Proposition, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Halsey 1
Mr. G. Faber's Bushranger, 7st. 10lb. ... Martin 2
Duke of Portland's Bruges, 8st. 10lb. ... Stern 3

(*Winner trained by Jennings.*)

Betting : 11 to 8 Bushranger ; 6 to 4 Rousay, 3½ to 1 Bruges. Won easily by three lengths ; bad third.

Wednesday's weather was too disheartening for words. The costumes of the ladies were concealed by the necessary waterproofs and wraps, which scarcely an interval allowed to be discarded and a good stout pair of golfing or shooting boots were much more adaptable to the situation than the latest Parisian fashions in buckled shoes. As if in derision the sky cleared and the sun came out after the last race to show what might have been. Details :—

Visitors' Handicap.—Of 350sovs., added. 1½ mile.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Potomac, by Uncle MacClerina, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Howard's Weathercock, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. A. P. Cunliff's Sainte Touche, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... ... F. Templeman 3

Also ran : Kroonstad (aged, 8-0, Wm. Griggs) ; Prince of Orange (4yrs., 7-12, Martin) ; Laomedia (4yrs , 7-11, Madden) ; Glen Mazarin (5yrs., 7-3, Baker) ; Tsu Shima (3yrs., 6-7, H. East.)

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

Betting : 2 to 1 Weathercock, 6 to 1 each Laomedia, Potomac, Tsu Shima and Sainte Touche, 7 to 1 Kroonstad, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length ; a neck, between second and third.

50th Ascot Biennial Stakes.—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. Old Mile.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 9st. 12lb. ... Randall 1
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Reine Claude, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Eaton Lad, 9st. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Aldebaran (Maher) ; Nebuly (Wal. Griggs) ; St. Wolf (H. Jones) ; Rhodora (Lyne.)

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

Betting : 6 to 4 on Rhodora, 5 to 1 agst. Eaton Lad, 7 to 1 White Eagle, 8 to 1 St. Wolf, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; head between the second and third.

Royal Hunt Cup (handicap).—A piece of plate value 300sovs. with 1,500sovs. added. 7 furlongs. and 166 yards.

Mr. R. B. Dobell's Billy The Verger, by Avington—Gold Flake, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... R. Crisp 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Poor Boy, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. D. R. Browning's Forerunner II., 4yrs. 7st. 8lb. ... ... Stokes 3
Mr. G. Faber's Malua, 5yrs. 8st. 13lbs. ... D. Maher 0
Mr. A. Simon's Chandon, 3yrs. 6st. ... H. East 0
Baron M. de Rothschild's Snow Leopard, 4yrs. 7st. 11lbs. ... ... L. Hewitt 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 9st. 5lbs. Wal. Griggs 0
Mr. R. P. Wright's Balbrigan, 4yrs. 7st. 6lbs. ... ... Heckford 0
Mr. Soden's Aid 6yrs. 6st. 5lbs. ... Earl 0
Capt. Homfray's Land League, 5yrs. 8st. 5lbs. ... ... Wm. Griggs 0
His Majesty's Slim Lad, 4yrs. 6st. 6lbs. ... J. Plant 0
Mr. Reid Walker's Dinneford, 6yrs 8st. 10lbs. ... ... Madden 0
Mr. P. Gilpin's Rodney, 3yrs. 7st. ... Broadwood 0
Mr. F. Alexandra's Andover, aged, 8st. 12lbs. ... ... W. Halsey 0
Lord Rosebery's Bezonian, 4yrs. 7st. 12lbs Higgs 0
M. Ephrussi's Monitor, 3yrs. 7st. 10lbs. ... J. Horan 0
Mr. W. Rankin's Desmond's Pride, 4yrs. 7st. 4lbs. ... ... Martin 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 3yrs. 6st. 12lbs. ... ... Keeble 0
Mr. J. S. Thorneycroft's Damage, 3yrs. 6st. 7lbs. ... ... Gilroy 0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Victoria May f, 3yrs. 6st. 4lbs. ... . J. Howard 0

(*Winner trained by Rooney.*)

Betting : 100 to 14 agst Desmond's Pride, 8 to 1 Balbrigan 9 to 1 Rodney, 10 to 1 Malua, 100 to 9 Billy the verger, 100 to 8 Poor Boy, 100 to 7 Andover, 100 to 6 each Chandon, Forerunner II, Monitor and Snow, Leopard, 25 to 1 each Dinneford, Slim Lad and Temeraire, 33 to 1 each Dean Swift, Land League and Bezonian, 40 to 1 Damage, 50 to 1 each Aid, and Victoria May f.

Won, after an exciting finish, by a head ; three lengths divided second and third. Time—1 min. 39 3-5sec.

Ascot Derby Stakes.—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1½mile.

Mr. J. S. Morrison's Dibs, by Blairfinde—Greek Girl, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Stokes 1
Mr. A. Jame's Lucus, 8st. 10lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. L. Neumann's Garibaldi, 8st. 3lb. ... C. Leader 3

Also ran : Protoplasm (Wm. Griggs) ; Merganser (Martin) ; Green Drake (L. Hewitt) ; Escalade f (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Nugent.*)

Betting 6 to 5 Dibs, 5 to 1 Lucus, 7 to 1 Merganser, 8 to 1 each Protoplasm and Garibaldi, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by four lengths ; length and a half between second and third.

Coronation Stakes.—Of 100sovs each, with 300 added for three-year old fillies. Old mile.

Sir D. Cooper's Lesbia, by St. Frusquin—Glare, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Siberia, 8st. 10lb. ... B. Dillon 2
Mr. Houldsworth's Ardentrive, 8st. 10lb. Halsey 3

Also ran : Persuasion (Randall) ; Dame Beauty (Madden) ; Courtesy (Wm. Griggs) ; Elm Twig (H. Jones) ; St. Olive (Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Blackwell.*)

Betting : 7 to 4 Lesbia, 3 to 1 Courtesy, 5 to 1 Ardentrive, 8 to 1 each Siberia and Elm Twige, 100 to 8 each Persuasion, and Dame Beauty, 100 to 6 St. Olive.

Won easily by a length and a half ; two lengths between second and third.

Fern Hill Stakes.—Of 300sovs., added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. H. Leslie's Americus Girl, by Americus—Palotta, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Thompson 1
Mr. D. R. Browning's Prospector, 3yrs., 9lb. ... ... Stokes 2
Lord Harewood's Mincian, 2yrs , 6st. 13lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Fiddington (3yrs., 9-0 ; Maher) ; Little Flutter, (3yrs., 9-0 Halsey) ; Bracelet (3yrs., 8-11, Dillon) ; Gray Fly (2yr., 7-2 Broadwood).

(*Winner trained in Ireland.*)

Betting : 11 to 8 Americus Girl, 3½ to 1 Bracelet 4 to 1 Prospector, 10 to 1 Little Flutter, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half, two lengths between second and third.

56th Triennial Stakes.—of 500sovs added, for two year-olds. Five furlongs.

Lord Westbury's Water Jacket, by Mackintosh—The Copper Queen, 8st. 12lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Topaz, 8st. 9lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. J. C. Murphy's Prince Hubert 8st. 12lb. Halsey 3

Also ran : Ducato (8-12 Wm. Griggs) ; Acunha c. (8-12 H. Jones) ; Cattaro (8-12, Dillon) ; Parga (8-9, Randall) ; Rabchick (8-9, Martin) ; Relief (Saxby).

(*Winner trained by Farquharson.*)

Betting : 3 to 1 Acunha c, 4 to 1 Water Jacket, 4½ to 1 Topaz, 5 to Prince Hubert, 8 to 1 Relief, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

We had better weather for the third day, and a very big attendance. The Rous Memorial Stakes was a walk away for Polar Star, and the Gold Cup a fairly easy thing for The White Knight. Details :—

Rous Memorial Stakes.—Of 1,000sovs., added. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Polar Star, by Pioneer—Go On, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... H. Jones 1
Mr. C. J. Merry's Double Thrush, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Broadwood 2

Betting : 20 to 1 on Polar Star, who won easily by three lengths.

A Remarkable Book ON THE Preservation of Health.

The French have a particularly happy phrase which, literally translated, means "The Joy of Living." It conjures up in the mind's eye a picture of buoyant health and happiness which appeals with particular force to the jaded Anglo-Indian. Yet there is no earthly reason why the residents in the Tropics should not share that exhilaration of well-being with our sprightly Gallic friends.

That is exactly what a physician long resident in India now comes forward to show in a timely and fascinating publication with the very tempting title "How to keep well in India," a title that will find a sympathetic echo in every heart from Calcutta to Bombay and from Peshawar to Madras.

How to keep well in India is so easy, too, if you only know how. And this the doctor proceeds to tell us in such a breezy style that after reading it we feel that we possess the master key to health.

The author plunges right into his subject by first telling us frankly that many make the fatal mistake of attempting to regulate life on the European plan. There is hope and cheer in the declaration that "it is absurd to suppose that the European cannot live and enjoy life in the Tropics."

After the quaint paradox that "your stomach is only half a stomach in India," he dwells upon the necessity for supplying the stomach with something rich in that element which goes to build up the nerve health and without which there can be no bodily health, viz., phosphorus. And it is equally essential, the writer says, "that we should supply this substance in an easily digestible form, for the stomach is, as we have heard, a low-power one."

"It is here," declares this medical authority, "the tonic food called Sanatogen comes in as an aid to diet. It is so easily digestible that patients in the acute stage of enteric fever are constantly being fed on it, and it administers the vitalising substance upon which the vital forces actually depend, and in such a manner that the hungry tissues can seize upon them and adapt them to their various needs."

There is the solution of the whole problem. And then a grave note of warning is sounded by this expert. Digestive disorders are the frequent forerunners of enteric fever and dysentery. "In this connection," says the doctor, "it must never be forgotten that we live not on what we eat but on what we absorb."

After pointing out the special milk dangers in India, he says:—"In Sanatogen we have a substance which is milk and yet is better than milk. Milk," he observes, "consists roughly of Casein and water. The Casein or nitrogenous part is made the basis of this new nerve food Sanatogen, which is almost universally recognised by medical men as the scientific food."

"In Sanatogen," he goes on to say, "we have 95 per cent. of Casein combined with 5 per cent. of phosphorus, the combination supplying the most powerful known substance for both stimulating and feeding the nerves."

He proves conclusively that with its high nutritive value Sanatogen forms at once an almost perfect and complete diet for the low-power system of the average Anglo-Indian.

He quotes, amongst others, the testimony of the famous Dr. Ewald, of the University of [illegible] who declared after an extensive series of [illegible]iments with enteric patients treated with Sanatogen that: "The inference to be drawn from our experiments is that Sanatogen, on account of its ready absorption and its perfectly non-irritant character, may be used with great advantage for increasing the nutritive value of a given diet in all cases of physical weakness, as well as in the acute stages of all those maladies accompanied by rise of temperature, and particularly in enteric fever."

His graphic pen brings home to us most forcefully how Sanatogen is a better tonic than alcohol; how it is indispensable in low fever, Dysentery, Malarial Fevers, and he concludes with some most profitable advice which every Anglo-Indian should read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest.

His points are pregnant with significance. To take only one of the many rich nuggets contained in this gold mine of information: "Don't be conquered by the debility which supervenes on most tropical ailments and allow yourself to drift into the 'interesting invalid' condition; you may be interesting to yourself but you will be but a bore to others."

And then he goes right on to tell us how to shake off the deadly debility.

"How to keep well in India" is absorbingly interesting throughout; plain, straightforward, and to the point. It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well.

A limited number of specimen copies of this interesting booklet will be distributed free of charge and can be obtained from SMITH, STANISTREET & CO., CALCUTTA, who also [illegible]ck Sanatogen.

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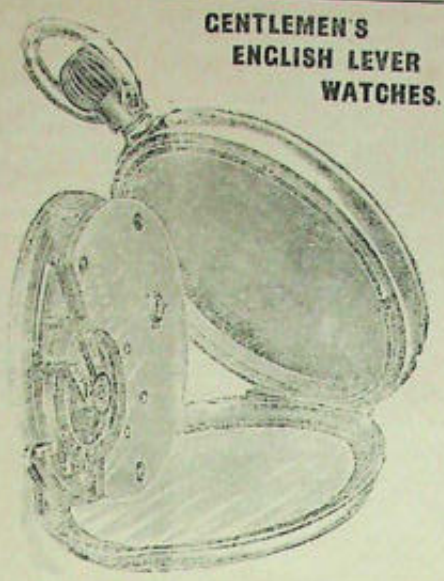

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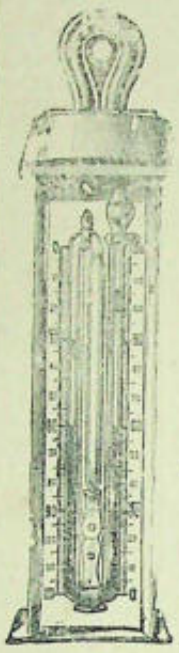

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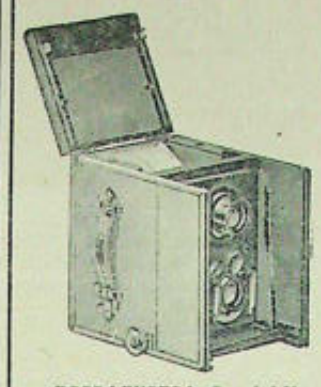

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ALL AGED STAKES.—Of 300sovs., added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Llangwm, by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, 3yrs., 9st. 12lb.	Maher	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Nero, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb.	Dillon	2
Mr. S. Joel's Procope, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb. ...	Randall	3

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Nero, 9 to 4 agst. Llangwm, 4 to 1 Procope.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

GOLD CUP.—Value 500sovs. with 3,500sovs. in addition. 2 miles and a half.

Col. T. Kirkwood's The White Knight, by Desmond—Pella, 5yrs. 9st. 4lbs ...	Halsey	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Radium, 5yrs. 9st. 4lbs.	Madden	2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Turpoint, aged, 9st., 4lbs.	Higgs	3
Mr. T. Thorne's Magellan, 3yrs. 7st. 7lbs.	Wal. Griggs	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Golden Measure, 6yrs. 9st. 4lbs.	Maher	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Peace with Honour 4yrs. 9st.	Martin	0

(*Winner trained by H. Sadler*).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on The White Knight, 11 to 2 agst Radium, 9 to 1 Torpoint, 10 to 1 Magellan, 100 to 7 Golden Measure; 50 to 1 Pace With Honour.

Won by two lengths; a similar distance divided second and third. Time—4min. 26secs.

NEW STAKES.—of 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Faitle's Bayrdo by Bay Ronald—Galacia, 8st. 10lb.	Dillon	1
Lord Rosebery's Perdiccas, 8st. 10lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. W. Cooper's Perola, 9st.	Maher	3

Also ran: Pernambuco (8-10, Wootton); Sunflower II. (8-10 Wal. Griggs); Blankney II. (8-10 H. Jones); Corrimes (8-10, C. Leader); Vivid (8-7, Lyne); Doro (3-7, Madden); Turban (8-7, Halsey); Blue Cap (8-7, Randall); Great Dame f (8-7, Broadwood); Ramondia f (8-7, W. Saxby.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Perola, 5 to 1 Perdiccas 6 to 1 Sunflower II. 7 to 1 Bayardo, 10 to 1 Doro, 100 to 8 Blankney II., 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.

45TH NEW BIENNIAL STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added. Old mile.

Duke of Westminster's Morena, by St. Simon—Prices Mary, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Elmstead, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Silver Heeled, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Dillon	3

Also ran: Linacre (4yrs., 9-7, Maher); Sagamore (5yrs., 9-4, H. Jones); Jubilee (4yrs., 9-4, Halsey); Olympus (3yrs., 8-0, Higgs); St. Orodoux (3yrs., 8-4, Martin); Portsmouth (4yrs., 8-4 Randall); Historic (3yrs., 7-11, Madden.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Linacre, 4½ to 1 Morena, 6 to 1 St. Orodoux, 8 to 1 each Jubilee, and Silver Heeled, 10 to 1 each Portsmouth, and Olympus, 100 to 8 Sagamore, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; six lengths between second and third, Portsmouth fourth.

CRICKET.

SOMERSET *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Bath on 11th 12th and 13th June, drawn.

GLOCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Barnett, c and B Robson ...	42	c Palairet, b Robson...	22
Board, b Cranfield ..	18	c Daniell, b Cranfield	1
R. T. Godsell, run out ...	1	b Lewis ...	52
Langdon, c North, b Cranfield	19	lbw, b Cranfield ...	36
G. L. Jessop, c and b North ...	143	not out	133
C. Barnett, b North ...	52	c Amor b Robson ...	4
Huggins, c Cranfield, b North	11	not out	10
J. N. Williams, c Braund, b North	0		
Mills, run out	5		
Dennett, b Robson ...	14		
Toogood, not out, ..	2		
B 22, l-b 1, n-b 2, ...	25	B-8, w-1 ...	9
Total ...	332	Total (5wkts).* ...	267

*Innings declared closed.

SOMERSET.

1st. Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, c Jessop, b Dennet ...	65	b Mills	63
B. L. Bisgood, c Toogood, b Mills	32	b Toogood ...	34
Lewis, st Board, b Dennet ...	15	c Board b Toogood ...	0
J. Daniell, run out ...	11	lbw, b Dennett ...	19
L. C. H. Plairet, c and b Mills	2	c Langdon, b Mills ...	46
Robson, c Toogood, b Dennett	0	not out	28
Whittle not out	88	not out	47
E. S. M. Poyntz, st Board, b Mills	14		
S. Amor, b Dennet ...	1		
Cranfield, c Dennet, b Jessop	2		
North, st Board, b Dennett ...	0		
B 10, l., b.. 7 ...	17	B 1, l.-b., 1, n.-b.,1 ...	3
Toral	247	Total (5 wkts) ...	240

DERBYSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Derby on 11th, and 12th, June. Surrey won by an innings and 26 runs.

SURREY.

Hayward, c Humphries b Cadman	60
Hobbs c and b Cadman	14
Hays, b Cadman	9
Marshall, c Carlin, b Cadman — ...	76
J. N. Crawford, c and b Warren ...	104
Holland, c Warren' b Morton	4
Davis, c Wright b Cadman	9
Lees, c and b Warren	21
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out ...	6
Smith (W. C.), c Cadman b Morton ...	23
Strudwick, c Cadman, b Warren ..	0
B. 7, l-b. 3. w..l., n.-b., 2	13
Total ...	339

DERBYSHIRE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
L. G. Wright, c Hayes, b Lees	12	b Smith	9
Needham, not out ...	58	b Smith	9
Morton, c Hayes, b Lees ...	7	run out	33
Cadman, c Hayward b Lees ...	4	run out	40
Warren, c Marshal, b Crawford	3	c Hayes, b Lees ...	17
Carlin, c and b Crawford ...	3	l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	14
Humphries, c and b Lees .	1	b Lees	42
R. B. Rickman, c Smith, b Crawford	1	b Hayes	0
L. Oliver, c Hobbs, b Smith	15	c Marshal, b Lees ...	2
A. Sherwin, c Crawford, b Smith	0	c Crawford, b Lees ...	24
Bestwick, c Holland, b Marshal	3	not out	4
Byes 3, l.-b. 1 ...	4	B. 6, l.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	8
Total	111	Total ...	202

KENT *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Tonbridge on 15th and 16th June. Kent won by an innings and 126 runs.

KENT.

C. H. B. Marsham, b Parker	116
Woolley, b Ford	0
Seymour (Jas), b Parker	66
R. W. Dillon, c Board, b Dipper	25
K. L. Hutchings, b Parker	0
A. P. Day, b Parker	22
Humphreys, c Barnett, b Parker	20
Huish, c Board, b Mills	10
Fairservice, b Parker	15
Blythe, not out	11
Fielder, b Parker	2
B 1, l.-b, 1	2
Total	302

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

First Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, b Blythe	9	l.-b.-w, b Fielder ...	8
Langdon, c Huish, b Fielde ..	2	c Seymour, b Blythe ..	0
R. T. Godsell, b Fielder ...	0	c Huish, b Blythe ...	12
Spry, c Huish, b Fielder ...	22	b Fielder	0
P. H. Ford, b Fielder ...	4	c Dillon, b Blythe ...	2
Mills, b Blythe	3	not out	9
G. L. Jessop, c Huish, b Fielder	9	c Woolley, b Fielder ...	17
P. P. Barnett, c Huish, b Fielder	16	c Huish, b Fielder ...	2
Dipper, not out	30	stHuish b Blythe ...	8
Dennet, c Dillon, b Fairservice	10	b Blythe	0
Parker, b Fairservice ...	0	run out	1
B 4, n-b 5	9	No-balls ...	3
Total ...	114	Total ...	62

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Oxford on 11th 12th and 13th June. Worcestershire won by 332 runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Cuffe, c Robinson... ...	3	c Brandt, b Gilbert ...	7
Pearson, b Brandt, b Robinson	6	c Salter, b Gilbert ...	55
Arnold, c Lowe, b Gilbert ...	16	c Hurst, b Gilbert ...	14
W. B. Burns, b Gilbert ...	17	c and b Hatfield ...	146
E. L. D. Brownwell c Rayner, b Hatfeild	21	c Lowe, b Gilbert ...	7
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Lowe	105	c Lowe, b Gilbert ...	28
R. S. Swalwell, b Hatfeild ...	5	c Salter, b Hatfield ...	57
Capt. J. V. Issac, b Gilbert ...	9	c Gilbert, b Hatfield...	3
F. H. Grisewood, c Robinson, b Gilbert	1	not out.	6
Capt. Winnington, c Salter, b Gilbere	0	c and b Hatfield ...	20
A. G. Pawson, not out ...	0	c Leslie, b Gilbert ...	12
B. 1 l.-b. 1	2	B. 8, l.-b.-8, n-b. 1 ...	12
Total ...	185	Total ...	362

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
T. Bowring, c and b Simpson-Hayward	37	c Pawson, b Arnold ...	5
C. S. Burst, b Cuffe ...	6	c Brownell, b Cuffe ...	9
C. F. Leese, b Cuffe ...	6	c and b Arnold ...	7
M. G. Salter, b Cuffe ...	11	c Swalwell, b Arnold	0
J. Leslie, st Pawson, b Simpson-Hayward	0	b Arnold ...	10
K. Raynor, st Pawson, b Simpson-Hayward	9	l.-b.-w., b Cuffe ...	11
D. R. Brandt, st Pawson, b Simpson-Hayward	0	b Arnold ...	7
R. L. Robinson, b Simpson-Hayward	0	b Cuffe ...	6
J. C. M. Lowe, c Swalwell, b Cuffe	3	b Arnold ...	6
C. E. Hatfeild, l.-b.-w., b Simpson Hayward	4	c Burns, b Arnold ...	54
H. A. Gilbert, not out ...	1	not out	2
Byes	8	B. 9, l.-b. 1 ...	10
Total ...	85	Total ...	130

LANCASHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Manchester on 11th and 12th June. Kent won by 213 runs.

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. W. Dillon, b Brearley ...	54	b Brearley ...	40
Hardinge, b Brearley ...	4	c Tyldesley, b Huddleston ...	4
Seymour, c C. R. Hartley, b Brearley	33	c A. Hartley, b Brearley ...	9
K. L. Hutchings, b Dean ...	7	c Hornby, b Cook ...	27
Woolley, b Brearley ...	11	l.-b.-w., b Tyldesley ...	79
Humphreys, c Horney, b Brearley	20	c Tyldesley, b Brearley	9
C. H. B. Marsham, run out ...	10	c Phillips, b Brearley	5
Huish, c Hornby, b Brearley	7	b Brearley ...	24
Fairservice, b Brearley ...	0	not out	41
Blythe, c Hornby, b Huddlestone	9	b Brearley ...	24
Fielder, not out	2	c Cook, b Dean ...	10
B.9, n.-b. 1	10	B.6, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	8
Total ...	167	Tosal ...	280

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Hornby, c Dillon, b Field	4	b Blythe	18
A. Hartley, l.-b.-w., b Fairservice	33	c Huish, b Blythe ...	27
Tyldesley (W.), b Fielder ...	16	not out	17
Sharp, c Huish, b Fairservice	28	b Fielder ...	6
A. F. Spooner, b Humphreys	4	c Dillon, b Fielder ...	18
C. R. Hartley, c Woolley, b Fairservice	4	c Fairservice, b Blythe	4
Huddleston, b Fielder ...	5	c Fairservice, b Fielder	6
Phillips, l.-b.-w., b Fairservice	18	c Fielder, b Blythe ...	0
Dean, b Fairservice ...	8	not out	3
Cook, not out	3	b Blythe	0
W. Brearley, c Fielder, b Fairservice	0	b Blythe	6
B. 4, l.-b. 1	5	N.-b.	1
Total ...	128	Total ...	106

LANCASHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Manchester on 15th and 16th June. Surrey won by an innings and 117 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Hornby, retired hurt ...	11	absent	6
A. Hartley, c Strudwick, b Lees	7	run out ...	31
Tyldesley (J. T.), c Hobbs, b Rushby	6	b Lees ...	57
Sharp, b Rushby	21	b Lees ...	12
Tyldesley (W.), c Crawford, b Rushby	5	c Hayes, b Rushby ...	0
A. F. Spooner, b Rushby ...	6	b Lees	12
Crabtree, c Strudwick, b Lees	7	c Strudwick b Rushby	6
Harry, b Rushby	0	c Holland, b Lees ...	0
Phillips, not out	4	b Rushby	2
Dean, b Rushby	1	not out	6
Brearley, b Lees	0	c Rushby, b Lees ...	5
B. 9, l.-b. 1	10	Byes	137
Total ...	72	Total ...	

SURREY.

Hayward, b Brearley	49
Hobbs, c Crabtree, b Brearley	25
Hayes, run out	10
Marshal, c Phillips b Tyldesley (W.) ...	18
J. N. Crawford, c Dean, b Brearley ...	36
Holland, retired hurt	1
Davies, b Brearley	3
Leer, b Harry	29
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower not out ...	78
Strudwick, c A. Hartley, b Dean ...	55
Rushby, c Sharp, b Brearley	2
B. 12, l.-b. 7, n.-b. 1	29
Total ...	326

SOMERSET *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Bath on 15th, 16th and 17th June. Hampshire won by nine wickets.

HAMPSHIRE.

Bowell, c Bisgood, b Robson	156
Mead, c Braund, b Lewis	4
Llewellyn, b Lewis	27
E. M. Sprot, b Lewis	19
Stone, c Braund, b Lewis	0
Remnant, b Cranfield	27
Badcock, b Cranfield	0
Langford, c Amor, b Cranfield	22
H. W. Persse, st Amor, b Cranfield ...	5
Newman, not out	7
F. J. Wyatt, b Robson	6
B. 9, l.-b, 3, w. 1.	13
Total	286

2nd Innings: Mead, not out 6; Llewellyn, c and b Lewis 4; E. M. Sprot, not out 4.—Total (1 wkt.), 14.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, b Langford ...	3	c Badcock, b Llewellyn	29
B. L. Bisgood, b Langford ...	12	c Badcock, b Wyatt ...	1
Lewis, b Wyatt	27	b Badcock ...	15
L. C. H. Palairet, c Stone, b Persse	28	c Remnant, b Newman	77
J. Daniell, c and b Wyatt ..	5	c Sprot, b Newman ...	13
Whttle, c and b Wyatt ...	14	c Mead, b Badcock ...	3
Robson, b Wyatt	20	c Langford, b Wyatt ...	2
V. T. Hill not out ...	17	c Sprot, b Newman ...	12
E. S. M. Poyntz, c Spot, b Wyatt	1	not out	0
S. Amor, b Wyatt ...	0	c Badcock, b Wyatt ...	0
Cranfield, b Wyatt ...	4		
B. 1, w. 2, n.-b. 1 ...	4	B. 3, l.-b. 10 ...	13
Total ...	135	Total ...	163

OTHER MATCHES.

Cambridge University beat Mr. G. J. V. Weigall's XI. at Cambridge on the 13th instant by ten wickets.

Yorkshire and Northants drew at Huddersfield on the 17th instant.

Notts beat Scotland, at Edinburgh, on the 17th instant by six wickets.

Northants best Warwickshire at Northampton, on the 13th instant by 123 runs.

Sussex and Essex drew at Horsham on the 17th instant.

ROWING.

CONCLUSION OF THE CAMBRIDGE "MAYS."—On Saturday, the 13th instant, a bitterly cold and strong head wind prevailed, but despite this there was the largest attendance of the week. On the towing-path were many famous old oarsmen, among whom were Messrs. E. W. Atkin, B. C. Johnstone, T. J. G. Dunkinson, E. J. Dunkinson, J. H. F. Benham, H. D. Gillies, etc.

Ten bumps were recorded, which made the total for the four nights thirty-five. It cannot be said that Trinity Hall, although Jesus got within a quarter of a length of them on Thursday, were ever in any real danger of losing the headship of the river. Magdalene made two bumps on Saturday, and reached the first division, where they have not had the distinction of rowing for over forty years. They made five bumps during the four nights' racing. The other boats to win their oars were Jesus two (who have ascended nine places in two years) and King's two (the "getting on" boat). Caius 1, Clare 1, and St. Catharine's made three bumps. Christ's 1, Sidney, and Emmanuel 2, descended each night, whilst Third Trinity (who badly want some good rowing members) only got an eight this year by bringing a man from London each day. First Trinity 2, King's 1, and Pembroke 2, went down three places.

On Saturday Messrs. E. C. Brooksbank, L. H. K. Bushe-Fox, and O. Shimwell officiated as judges. Results:—

SECOND DIVISION.—Order of starting: Lady Margaret 2, Magdalene, Trinity Hall 2, Clare 1, Pembroke 2, St. Catharine's, Sidney, Queens', First Trinity 3. Christ's 2, Jesus 3, Emmanuel 2, King's 2, Caius 2 Peterhouse, Downing.—Magdalene gained rapidly on Lady Margaret 2, and achieved their object opposite the Pitt Club Lawn, where also Clare 1 brought about the downfall of Trinity Hall 2. "Pemmer" 2 lasted to the Willows, but then had to give in to St. Catherine's. In the Gut Sidney fell victims to Queens', First Trinity 3 rowing over. Jesus 3 caught Christ's 2 at Ditton, but Emmanuel 2 were soon in difficulties, and were vanquished by King's 2 at Post Reach. Caius 2, Peterhouse, and Downing rowed over.

FIRST DIVISION.—Order of starting: Trinity Hall 1, Jesus 1, First Trinity 1, Lady Margaret 1, Pembroke 1, Emmanuel 1, Third Trinity, Caius 1, Christ's 1. Jesus 2, First Trinity 2, Corpus, Selwyn, King's 1, Lady Margaret 2.—The Hall were always sure of keeping their position, and finished a length and a half to the good. First Trinity showed

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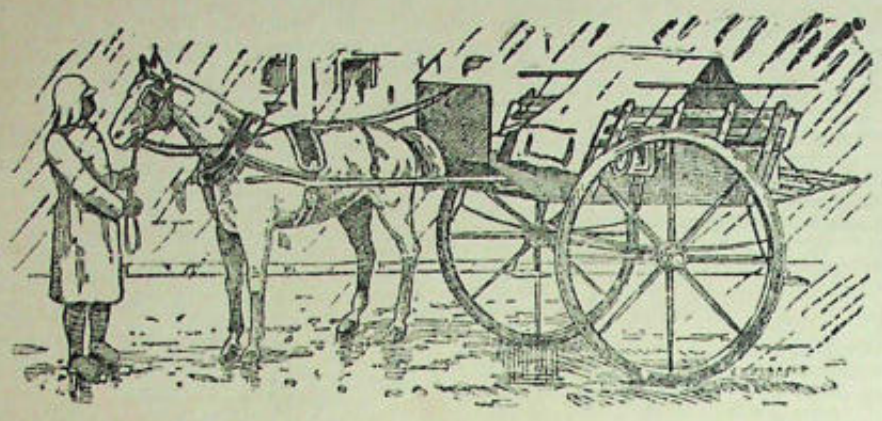

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Green Willesden Canvas	„	**15-8.**

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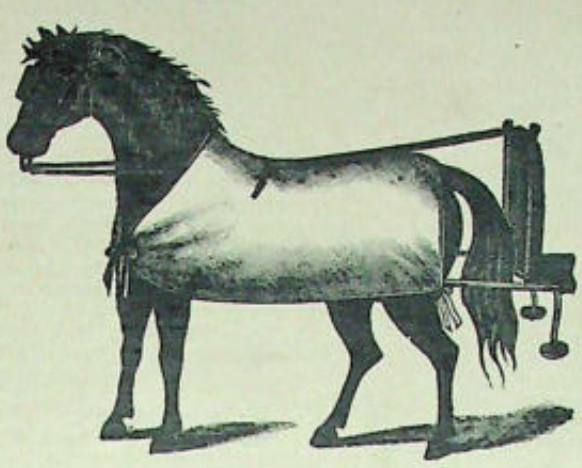

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Willesden Duck Green	„	**5-12**	**6-8**	**7-4.**
Brown ditto	„	**6-14**	**7-12**	**8-10.**
Black Vulcanized Driving Aprons	„	**6-8**	**9-8** and **13-8** ea.	

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considerably improved form, and were less than a quarter of a length away from Jesus at the finish. Lady Margaret were their distance clear, but Emmanuel gave Pembroke a run, being a quarter of a length from their bump at the Glass Houses. The Etonians were very soon in a bad way, and were overlapped at Grassy, but kept away to Ditton. Opposite the Long Reach Inn Christ's went under to Jesus 2, whilst First Trinity 2 had their colours lowered by Corpus at Ditton. Selwyn rowed over, but Magdalene in their clinker ship caught King's at the Little Ditch.

COMPOSITION OF THE LEADING CREWS.

TRINITY HALL (Head of River.	st.	lb.
T. D. Richardson (bow)	9	12
2. J. F. A. Trotter	12	5
3. P. A. Cooper	12	5
4. C. P. Cooke	12	7
5. H. E. Kitching	12	10
6. G. L. Thomson	12	4
7. E. S. Hornidge	12	7
D. C. R. Stuart (str)	11	7
R. Boyle (cox)	8	9

JESUS	st.	lb.
E. C. Henty (bow)	11	5
2. C. M. Rich	11	10½
3. H. C. Hudson	11	10
4. G. Verdon	11	5
5. N. E. Hawdon	12	1
6. H M. Goldsmith	12	8
7. G. E. Fairbairn	11	10½
F. H. Jerwood (str.)	11	12
W. P. Ainley (cox)	8	5½

FIRST TRINITY.	s.	lb.
M. Daffarn (bow)	11	0
2. E. D. Clark	12	3½
3. G. B. Lloyd	11	2
4. W. A. C. Perry	12	12
5. J. Walmsley	12	1
6. O. A. Carver	11	10
7. J. C. Warrington	11	12
H. W. T. Reed (str.)	10	10
D. G. Duff (cox)	7	10

MAGDALENE (who made five bumps).	s.	lb.
C. H. Scarlett (bow)	9	2
2. T. Tanqueray	11	1
3. A. D. G. Batty	11	3
4. A. J. P. Edgcumbe	11	2
5. H. J. Higgs	12	11
6. S. K Sawday	12	8
7. G. H. L. Mallory	11	7
R.F. Kendersley (str.)	10	8
A. W. R. Miles (cox)	9	0

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PAIRS.—The final of the pairs was rowed last Friday afternoon, under very favourable conditions, and excited considerable interest, the competing crews being Christ Church—A. C. and C. A. Gladstone (stroke)—and Magdalen—J. R. Somers-Smith and C. R. Cudmore (stroke). An interesting race was witnessed for half the distance, and up to the Weirs Bridge there was practically nothing between them. By the time the Gut was reached, however, the Christ Church pair, who had second station, had secured fully half a length's advantage. This they further increased along the Willows, and passing the boat-house were quite a length in front. They lost some ground through going a bit wide at the wall, but it did not affect the result, as the Magdalen pair were showing signs of distress and going across the river after passing the Cherwell. The Christ Church pair gained rapidly in the last 200 yards, and eventually passed the post easy winners by four lengths in 7mins. 27secs.

BOXING.

ANOTHER WIN FOR BURNS.—Tommy Burns has added another to his long list of victories. At the Bowling Palace, Neuilly, just outside the western boundary of Paris on the 13th instant, he met Bill Squires, the champion of Australia, in a match for £2,500 and the heavy-weight championship of the world, and won by knocking his man out in the eighth round; but he did not by any means have it all his own way, and there was, in fact, a time when just a little slice of luck might have turned the scale against him. Not that Burns fought below his reputation. On the contrary, he showed all the qualities that have stood him in good stead so often. His coolness, pluck, and good generalship were all there; but in Bill Squires he had a tougher customer to deal with than Jewey Smith. Good judges who witnessed the encounter, were of the opinion that, although defeated, Squires gave Burns one of the hardest fights he has had, and none but a scientific boxer could have put the Australian out under the circumstances.

With his advantage in height and weight (Burns scaled 12st. 13lb., and Squires 13st. 3lb.), the Australian was always dangerous, writes the correspondent of *Sporting Life*. He got in some very effective blows, particularly in the fifth round, and at about this period Burns looked anything but happy, and as if another good drive or two would have meant the finish. Whether this was part of Tommy's game and meant to lure Squires on in the belief that he had an easy job, I am not prepared to say, but if the champion was acting grogginess, he certainly did it uncommonly well, and gave a good many spectators the impression that the championship was going to change hands. Anyway, Burns tided over the critical period, and, like the great fighter he is, seeing that he was on the wrong tack, he changed his methods, and, instead of letting Squires get in any of his full-arm punches, Burns stuck close to his man, and kept hammering away. It reminded me of a warship obliged for some reason or other to give up firing with her big artillery, and closing in so as to pepper the enemy with her small quick-firers.

It was interesting to see how the change in tactics worked. Squires did not look as if he liked it at all. These bustling methods were not what he wanted; the pace soon became too warm for him, and he began to puff in a style which showed that he was not in such good condition as the champion. When, at the end of the seventh round, Burns was getting in a succession of punishing fore-arm blows, Squires made a comparatively feeble resistance; and even if the knock-out punch on the chin, which came in the next round, had been delayed, I do not think the result would have been different. The cleverer fighter won, but he had not much to spare, and if the two meet again I would not care to lay more than a slight shade of odds on the champion.

Burns, as is generally known, had met Squires once before, when he knocked out the Australian at Colma, Cal., on 4th July 1907, in one round.

Dr. Phelan was referee, Jim Pratt time-keeper, and Max Sergy M.C. Burns was seconded by Pat O'Keeffe and Johnny Summers; while Squires had MM. Moreau and Rous. There were a good many English and American sportsmen, over for the Grand Prix, in the hall. It was not as full as it might have been, but as the lowest price for admission was 11 francs, or nearly nine shillings, the takings must have been pretty good. As usual, the most interested spectators included many ladies, among whom was Princess von Hohenlohe and party.

GOLF.

THE "INTERNATIONAL" ABANDONED.—Seldom is a golfing event scratched owing to bad weather, and the abandonment of the professionals international contest, England *vs.* Scotland, arranged to take place at Prestwick on Saturday, provides the first instance of a fixture of importance being dropped on account of rain.

In 1899 the annual match between the Royal Liverpool and Tantallon Clubs, which led up to the institution of the amateurs' international contest, was abandoned through just such a downpour as prevailed on Saturday, although the Prestwick links suffered more then than on the occasion under notice, the Pow burn overflowing and inundating part of the course. Still, that was an inter-club match, and prior to the occasion under notice international events and championships had always been played according to the programme, no matter what the weather. Some of them, too, have been held under terrible conditions, and one remembers that when Mr. Charles Hutchings and Mr. Sidney Fry contested their historic final at Hoylake in 1902 play had to be suspended for twenty minutes in the middle of the round owing to the fury of the gale.

Rain began to fall at Prestwick on Friday night, and throughout the following morning it descended in torrents, accompanied by a heavy wind from the sea. It was felt that with the championship the main item of the meeting it would be useless to go out in such weather. Harry Vardon, for instance, had barely recovered from an attack of influenza, and he would have been taking risks in venturing out in such conditions, although it should be stated he said nothing about the matter and was on the spot ready to start.

It was at first agreed to postpone the beginning until 2 P.M. in the hope of an improvement in the weather, but as this was not forthcoming the committees of the Prestwick Club and the Professional Golfers' Association conferred, and it was then resolved to abandon the event. The professionals were willing to decide the match by singles this morning, but the Prestwick committee felt that such a step might interfere with 150 other players who would probably wish to practise for the championship.

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

FIRST DAY.

SOME interesting golf was witnessed at Prestwick on the 16th instant, when the opening rounds of the qualifying stroke competition were decided. The players in the first section which comprised all the "stars," with the noteworthy exceptions of Arnaud Massy and Mr. John Ball, had to contend against a strong south-westerly wind.

The consequence was that the early returns were somewhat high. Massy was one of those who played under almost perfect conditions, and he showed form which argues, anything but an outside chance of the championship again going to France. The champion played wonderfully steady golf, and steadiness is the thing that counts in the open championship.

At the close of the play Mr. R. Andrew led the field with 72, and Arnaud Massy andAlec. Herd tied for second place with 74. The following went round in less than 82 strokes:—

FIRST SECTION.

A. Herd	74	J. Kay	80
W. McEwan	75	J. Oke	80
J. H. Taylor	76	Mr. R. Maxwell	80
J. A. Donaldson	77	J. A. Park	80
Rowland Jones	78	T. G. Renouf	80
J. Braid	78	E. Gray	80
C. Robert	78	Mr. A. R. Aitken	80
T. Williamson	78	E. Foord	80
A. Grant	78	G Charles	81
C. W. Pope	78	T. Simpson	81
C. H. Corlett	79	W. H. Horne	81
Capt. C. K. Hutchison	79	J. Turner	81
H. Vardon	79	Mr. J. Thomson	81
C. Ralph Smith	79	J. Hepburn	81
T. Watt	80	T. Stephenson	81
B. Shoyles	80	W. Overton	81

SECOND SECTION.

Mr. R. Andrew	72	C. H. Mayo	79
Arnaud Massy	74	W. Toogood	79
Robt. Thomson	75	Mr. C. Hutchison	80
E. Ray	75	T. Beck	80
Pulford	76	G. Duncan	80
T. Ball	77	H. Riseborough	80
A. Tingey	77	J. Bloxham	80
David Kinnell	77	Mr. T. A. Kennedy	80
G. Coburn	77	C. Ibson	80
G. H. Cawsey	77	A. H. Torgood	81
Mr. J. Graham	77	A. J Lewis	81
F. Robson	77	Mr. J. Robb	81
W. Reid	78	R. G. Wilson	81
Mr. John Ball	78	G. Cawkwell	81
W. J. Leaver	78	Mr. W. H. Fowler	81
Jas. Bradbeer	78	A. Bellworthy	81
W. L. Mackie	79	W. P. Lewis	81
A. Mitchell	79	C. Gibson, jun.	81
W. Hambledon	79		

SECOND DAY.

THE second section were the first to play. Here the scores of the leaders were singularly level. Arnaud Massy cannot be said to have played anything more than good average golf in his round of 77. He did one or two things which no one but a first-class golfer could have accomplished—but he made mistakes which showed that he was not above the failings of the ordinary human player.

Mr. Robert Andrew, the amateur who showed such brilliant form on the previous day, also contented himself by playing a steady round.

Thomson used to be the professional at Romford. He has played a remarkably consistent game, and should be very near the top in the championship. Yesterday he and W. J. Leaver, of Worsley, shared the distinction of doing the best round in the second section—76.

The amateurs did remarkably well. In addition to Mr. Andrew, Mr. John Ball, Mr. John Graham, jun., Mr. Claude Hutchison, and Mr. W. Herbert Fowler were among those who qualified.

In the first section, which contained most of the cracks, there was a strenuous fight for qualifying places. Braid never seemed to settle down to his best game. He took 40 to go out, and had an average of five over 4's for twelve holes. He eventually finished in 79, however, and thus had a total of 157.

Captain C. K. Hutchison, who is rapidly coming to be recognised as one of the best amateur players at the stroke game, was only one stroke worse. Below are the players qualified to compete in the competition proper. The others are counted out.

FIRST SECTION.

J. H. Taylor	150	T. Watt	161
D. McEwan	153	G. Charles	161
T. Williamson	154	Ben Sayers	161
A. Grant	154	J. Thompson	161
A. Herd	155	J. Kay	161
J. Hepburn	155	H. Vardon	161
P. J. Gaudin	156	J. Sherlock	161
R. Jones	156	P. G. Wyatt	162
C. Roberts	157	T. Simpton	162
Jas Braid	157	J. Edmondson	163
Capt. Hutchison	158	T. Vardon	163
T. G. Renouf	159	C. H. Corlett	163
E. Gray	159	B. Sayers jun.	163
J. A. Donaldson	159	David Adams	163
C. W. Pope	160	W. Aveston	163
J. A. Park	160	E. Ford	163
B. Snowball	161	R. Smith	163

SECOND ROUND.

Mr. R. Andrew	150	Mr. Fowler	160
A. Massy	151	G. Coburn	160
R. Thomson	151	G. Duncan	160
E. Ray	153	Mr. I. Graham	160
G. Pulford	154	A. Tingey	161
W. Leaver	154	A. Mitchell	161
F. Robson	154	D. Grant	161
Mr. J. Fall	155	T. Beck	161
G. Cawsey	155	A. J. Lewis	161
D. Kinnell	156	W. Mackie	161
C. H. Mayo	158	C. Daniell	162
A. Toogood	158	R. Wilson	162
W. Reid	159	H. Naylor	163
T. Ball	159	J. Bradbeer	163
F. Collins	159	Mr. C. Hutchison	163
W. Toogood	160		

They were making history in the first two rounds of the championship at Prestwick yesterday. It was generally agreed that this year's competition for the blue riband of golf would provide a particularly strenuous struggle, and it is now quite certain that general opinion will not be belied.

In no other championship has the pace been made so warm in the first round as it was on the Ayrshire links yesterday. The weather and conditions were practically all that could be desired.

The hero of the day was Ernest Gray. Gray has distinguished himself a good deal in big open tournaments lately, but few of the spectators thought it worth while to follow him round. And while most of the onlookers were running after the cracks, Gray was quietly playing a game which, for deadly accuracy, bordered on the uncanny. He went out in 31, and completed the round in 68, a score which is likely to stand a record for many a day. The details of his card were —Out: 4, 2, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 3, 4=31; home: 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3=37; total 68.

Gray was unable to maintain this high standard in the second round, and ultimately finished with a total of 147.

Braid proved the old school is still the school for consistency. The famous Scot showed brilliant form all day, and he is now a very strong favourite for premier honours. He did a splendid round of 70 in the morning, and, with a card of 72 in the second round, he leads the field by five strokes from his nearest rival—Gray.

At present Massy seems to be out of the hunt. He was playing only moderate golf, and moderate golf yesterday was no good for the man who would win the championship. The Frenchman had rounds of 76 and 75, giving him an aggregate of 151.

Harry Vardon lost his chance through weakness on the greens. In all other respects the ex-champion was playing sound golf; but he could not get down his putts. The consequence was that he took 79 and 78. Taylor also played only moderate golf. He, like Vardon, took 79 for the first round, and failed to get among the leaders.

Mr. Robert Andrew was singularly disappointing after his brilliant performance of the previous day. From the start it was obvious that he had lost his form. He took 41 to go out in the morning, and eventually required 81 for the round. His aggregate for 36 holes was 161.

Herd cannot be said to have been favoured with any luck. He did not hole a single long putt in the morning, but still had a round of 74. He ultimately tied with David Kinnell for third place at the end of the day's play, each with a score of 148. The scores were:—

THE LEADING PLAYERS.

J. Braid	70	72—142	F. Robson	76	75—151
E. Gray	68	79—147	W. Toogood	80	75—155
D. Kinnell	75	73—148	F. Collins	78	77—165
A. Herd	74	74—148	P. J. Gaudin	77	75—152
T. Ball	76	72—149	G. Duncan	79	77—156
E. Ray	79	71—150	Mr. John Ball	74	78—152
B. Sayers, sen.	74	76—150	J. Emundson	80	72—152
R. Jones	75	75—150	Mr. J. Graham, jun.	79	82—158
A. Massy	76	75—151	J. H. Taylor	79	77—156
T. Simmon	75	77—152	G. Pulford	81	77—158
T. Watt	81	73—154	W. J. Leader	79	79—158
G. Coburn	77	79—156	A. Tingey	76	82—158
J. A. Donaldson	78	78—156	W. McEwan	76	83—159
T. Williamson	81	75—156	J. Bradbeer	78	81—159
R. Thomson	78	78—156	A. Mitchell	80	79—159
A. H. Toogood	82	76—158	J. Hepburn	80	79—159
T. Vardon	77	79—156	C. Roberts	81	79—160
W. Aveston	77	77—154	J. Sherlock	81	79—160
H. Vardon	79	78—157	W. E. Reid	79	81—160
T. G. Renouf	78	78—156	G. H. Cawsey	80	80—160
D. Adams	81	79—160	P. G. Wyatt	83	77—160

ATHLETICS.

ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITAL SPORTS.—One of the most noteworthy competitors at St. Thomas's Hospital sports at Chiswick on the 12th instant was A. R. Hargreaves, who won the cup for the competitor gaining the greatest number of points. Hargreaves won the half-mile handicap from scratch in 2mins. 9-2/5secs.; the high jump at 5ft., and the mile handicap from scratch in 4mins. 59secs. Details:—

100 Yards Handicap.—J. G. Skeet, scratch, 1; M. E. Dellschaft, 2 yards, 2. Won by a few inches. Time—10-2/5secs.

Putting the Weight.—H. B. Wilson, 3ft. 9in., 1; M. E. Dellschaft, 30ft. 7in., 2.

100 Yards Race.—M. E. Dellschaft 1, J. G. Skeet 2. A close race. Time—11secs.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—F. Skrimshire, 91 yards, 1; J. G. Skeet, 2.

220 Yards Handicap.—M. E. Dellschaft, 6 yards, 1; J. G. Skeet, scratch, 2. Won by 6 yards. Time—22-4/5secs.

Long Jump.—J. G. Skeet, 18ft. 5¼in., 1; H. B. Wilson, 17ft. 9½in., 2.

Half-mile Handicap.—A. R. Hargreaves, scratch, 1; A. R. Esler, scratch, 2. Won by 5 yards. Time—2mins. 9-2/5secs.

High Jump.—A. R. Hargreaves, 5ft., 1; G. H. Roberts, 4ft. 10in., 2.

Quarter-mile Handicap.—M. E. Dellschaft, 10 yards, 1; J. G. Skeet, scratch, 2. Won by 20 yards. Time—54-2/5secs.

100 Yards Staff Race.—Dr. J. Headley 1; Dr. J. H. Fisher 2.

120 Yards Hurdles.—H. B. Wilson 1; J. G. Skeet 2. Won easily. Time—19secs.

One Mile Handicap.—A. R. Hargreaves, scratch, 1; A. R. Esler, scratch, 2. Won by 10 yards. Time—4mins. 59secs.

INTER-HOSPITAL SPORTS.—At Stamford Bridge on Wednesday the 17th instant, the forty-second annual sports of the United Hospitals Athletic Club resulted in St. Bartholomew's winning, for the first time since the year 1903, with a total score of 63 points. London Hospital (winners in 1904-05 and 7) secured second place with 42 points, and Guy's Hospital third with 29 points. King's College Hospital scored 6 points, and St. Thomas's 3 points. The winning Hospital received great assistance yesterday from T. H. Just (the Cambridge Blue), who has recently entered St. Bartholomew's. He won the mile by 40 yards from R. H. Hodges (King's) in 4mins. 41-2/5secs., and the half-mile by 20 yards from A. R. Hargreaves (St. Thomas's) in 2mins. 1sec.

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,, ,, ,, on cut	,,	...	1	3
,, ,, ,, Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	,,	...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, on cut	,,	...	1	1
Real Gruyere (Finest Swiss)	,,	...	1	0
English Cheddar (Pale Loaf)	,,	...	0	14
American Cheddar	,,	...	0	14
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A. Abrahams (St. Bartholomew's); another old Cantab, scored a double win by finishing first in the 100 yards, beating A. C. Palmer (London) by a few inches in 11secs., and again beating Palmer, though a little more easily, in the 220 yards race. The time was 22-4/5secs. This performance, and that of Just in the half-mile, were the best achievements during the day.

Other wins by St. Bartholomew's representatives yesterday were at putting the shot (J. Van Shalkwijk winning at 35ft. 0½in., with R. G. Rice, London, second), and the quarter-mile (F. J. Gordon beating H. Maher, Guy's, by a foot in 54-1/5secs.

E. E. Paget-Tomlinson, also an old Cambridge blue (London), won two events, *viz.*—the 120 yards hurdles race by a yard from H. F. Renton (Guy's) in 18secs., and the high jump at 5ft. 4in., beating E. D. Whitehead-Read (St. Bart's) by an inch. Paget-Tomlinson was also second (beaten by four inches) to A. C. Palmer (London) in the long jump, which the latter won at 20ft. 8¾in.

R. M. King (Guy's) won the three miles race in 16mins. 38secs., R. H. Hodges (King's) finishing second in 16mins. 38secs.

During the hammer-throwing competition (won by G. Tucker, Guy's, at 96ft. 3in., R. Rankine, Guy's, being second at 95ft. 5in.) the hammer slipped from the hand of one of the throwers, and, travelling about twenty feet, struck a policeman just below the stomach. He was subsequently conveyed to St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

A tug of war for a challenge cup resulted in Guy's beating Westminster by two pulls to *nil*. This, however, did not count in the competition for the shield.

POLO.

HURLINGHAM CHAMPION CUP.—For the third time in its history the Champion Cup was won on Saturday the 13th instant, by the Old Cantabs. This team is stronger now than it has ever been—better than when the brothers McCreery played in 1900, and even better than the victorious side of 1904, when it included Captain Godfrey Heseltine and Mr. W. McCreery. All the Cambridge men played fine polo in the final tie; not a fault could be found with them either as a team or individually. Lord Wodehouse, on whom so much depended, did particularly well. There was no trace of the nervousness which he showed in the earlier ties, and now that he had a less remarkable No. 1 than Captain Wilson against him he gave his best game, combining all the vigour and dash of youth with the confidence and resourcefulness of the oldest hand. The Hurlingham sub-committee can scarcely leave Lord Wodehouse out of their recent-form list after this notable display.

It is highly satisfactory to see young players like Lord Wodehouse and Capt. Bellville come so strongly to the front in championship polo, and curious to reflect that the latter would never have played in the tournament at all had not an accident laid Mr. Isaac Bell aside. Enormously helpful to them both, of course, was the presence in the team of players of the highest calibre like Mr. Freake and Mr. Buckmaster, who were in good form. Mr. Freake's artistic hitting was the admiration of all, and Mr. Buckmaster's mighty drives and extraordinary backhanders always gained ground for his team. He played in a winning champion cup team as far back as 1896, and is as good as ever he was, and it can be said of Mr. Freake that he has never done better than in this Champion Cup.

A score of 6 goals to 4 would seem to indicate that the struggle was desperately keen, but as a matter of fact the match did not compare in excitement with the semi-final between Roehampton and the Old Cantabs. In that game Mr. Buckmaster's team had unexpectedly found themselves early in arrears, and had to fight tremendously hard before they could get the upper hand; but against Rugby they took a lead in the first period, went further ahead in the second, and never once looked to be in danger of defeat. After the initial twenty minutes it was always long odds on the eventual winners, as a comfortable advantage on the scoring-board enabled them to settle down to a calm, unflurried game. Teams:—

RUGBY.—Mr. Walter Jones, Mr. G. Miller, Capt. E. D. Miller, and Mr. C. D. Miller (back).

OLD CANTABS.—Capt. G. Bellville, Mr. F. M. Freake, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster, and Lord Woodhouse (back).

Umpires: Major K. McLaren and Capt. E. A. Fagan

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Friday, 26th June.—Umbrella Tree 12 noon. The meet was fixed for to-day instead of Thursday as usual, it being a public holiday in honour of the King's Birthday, and consequently there was a large turnout than usual. A lovely morning and a lovely view out over the plains of Myme to the north. Moving off to the south-west we drew the small sholas below the Connemara Road and on to Hanging Shola, nearly always a sure find. To-day, however, the jack was not at home. Drawing on across the valley towards Black Bridge just above the road, hounds feathered on a stale line which they puzzled out slowly across the Sigur Road and down the Demon Valley Stream, till below Rocky where scent failed altogether. Crossing the Pykara Road the Master then drew over Lawley's Course past the Barber's Shop to Beadnell's, through Hamlet and Bracken to Khed Shola. Here the second Whip viewed a jack and hounds ran at a great pace through Wenlock Shola and left handed towards Fuddler's Shola. Crossing the path they ran below Bracken into Warwick Shola over the bog at the bottom through Badankid Mond Shola and down the ghaut into the Dunsandle Tea Estate, where they hunted him some distance down the valley, and finally lost him. Bringing hounds up by the Sholur Bridle Path and past Beadnell's, the Master crossed the waterfall river and drew over the side of Rocky, where finding a jack they ran him over Rocky and across the Demon Valley into Brooklands where he turned back, right handed over Toll Bar Hill, recrossed the Demon Valley and climbed the side of Rocky. Passing the small cover left handed, he raced along that excellent bit of galloping ground on the top of the Ridge, and set his mark for Toda Cathedral, but turning left handed past Toda Cathedral Shola he plunged down the ghaut finally saving his brush, a long way down, somewhere not very from Kulhutty Falls. A good day.

Saturday, 27th June—Briar Shola 12 noon. Finding a jack almost immediately we left the meet, hounds ran in a circle left handed by Preston's Crossing, Portalon's Crossing and over the bog into Briar close behind their jack. Crossing the Pykara Road they ran the Back Staircase Road for more than a mile, then swinging up to the left as if to climb Staircase itself they hunted their jack backwards and forwards in the small shola which lies in a nullah above the big horseshoe on the Back Staircase Road, finally killing him in covert. Then drew down the Devil's Dyke and across the Yemakal Stream, up through Bungalow Shola and over into Wapshare's Hare and after a long draw in the homeward direction a jack was viewed on Newmarket. Taking hounds to the Hollow, they drew forward on the line and forced their jack at a great pace over Newmarket, running the whole length of the ridge past the top of Rawling's Nullah and right round Bluegums in a right handed circle. Crossing the stream below Bluegums they then headed for Staircase, but leaving this on their left they turned into the shola below Herbert Plantation, when swinging to the left again they climbed the ridge and running through Staircase passed the top of Round Shola and dived down into Martin's Shola. Leaving this at the bottom they crossed the stream near the Toda School and up into Governor's Shola, where after hustling him round for some time in the very thick undergrowth, eventually they had to give him up and hounds returned to Kennels. A good hunt. Though so fine early in the day a thick monsoon mist and heavy rain came up later on, making the rides rather greasy, but we were all glad to see the rain, it is very much wanted, as though we have now had the monsoon for nearly three weeks, there has been extraordinarily little rain.

Monday, 29th June.—Lake End 7-30 A.M. A dull wet morning and very high wind. Drew Dairymaid first, hounds feathered on a line in the bog below and carried it up the hill above Druid, gradually warming to it they went off at a fair pace over the top of Dudley into Jackal, out at the bottom, and swung over Pearl Crossing to the right over the hill to the head of Long Swamp, where they were at fault. The Master cast them forward into Dudley, in which they picked up the line and ran over the bog to Dendron Belt and along the ravine below Denmark to below Ursula and then turned to the right along the side of the hill into Porcupine. Coming out by Rugby Shola they crossed over Denmark Hill and sank the valley to Owl Crossing and up to Swamgar Bluegums and lost him in a ravine near Kurathugalli Village. A few couple of hounds got on to another jack, went away below Hecuba to Sambur Shola and away beyond Pug Pits.

Tuesday, 30th June.—Brooklands 7-30 A.M. A regular monsoon morning, light rain, and a tearing wind. A jack was on the move as soon as hounds were thrown into covert, he was very reluctant to leave the shelter and face the open, hounds, however, pushed him out at the lower end. He led off to the right over the top of Toll Bar Hill, swinging round to the left along the Pykara Road to Triple Crossing where hounds caught him and finished him off in the Municipal Stream just above the crossing. After a long draw over Bagman, by Mill's and New Covert and back on the west side of Bagman to Point to Point Tree, hounds touched the line of a jack and ran over the top of Bluegums and down between Bluegums and Porlock, crossing the stream and over the ridge into Governor's Shola where they lost him below the road. Jackal was next tried, in which hounds spoke to a line and worked it down to Pearl Crossing and back to the left into Jackal, but could do no more with it. We next found in the bog between Dendron Belt and Denmark. The jack led down the ravine as if for Fairlawns, but turned sharp to the left and came back over the ridge, through Denmark, crossed the bog to the left below Dreadnought rose the hill and swept down to Druid. Breaking covert at the bottom, he bent to the right and headed for Monkey. Not pausing in this, he led hounds smartly on past Sheffield and through Tiger Shola to the top of Andy Plantation, turning to the right he plunged down the hill, leaving Andy on the left he pointed for Governor's Shola. The pack hunted him steadily through this and over the road by the Toda School, along the bottom and over the ridge and up the hill between Porlock and Bluegums, topped the saddle above the Potatoe field and sank the hill into the bottom of Rallywood. Over the side of the next hill, leaving Jackal Shola on the left, they crossed the Krurmund Road and ran over the side of one Tree Hill through Dudley to Druid. Then doubled back to Monkey, the jack was viewed by the Terrier boys taking a line to the right over One Tree Hill and heading for Dudley. Hounds were at fault near Monkey and by the time they were laid on the line up One Tree Hill scent had failed. The Master cast them forward past Dudley into Baikie without result. This brought the morning hunt to an end. We were all sorry to hear

Mrs. Stone had a bad fall on Monday breaking her arm. Her horse fell heavily on the greasy road in Baikie.

Thursday, 2nd July.—The Barber's Shop 8 A.M. Another rough day, a perfect gale of wind, with driving rain and mist, which made it almost impossible to see or hear hounds. In spite of a poor scent, hounds hunted remarkably well. We moved off up the Dartmore Valley, then over the ridge to the bog below Wapshare's Hare. Below Fuddler's Shola hounds touched a line and carried it up between Wenlock and Khed, over the Pykara Road. Working patiently over the top of Wenlock on into Dormer, where the scent died out altogether. A wide cast over the top of Dormer in the direction of Road Shola, set them going again, they ran through the shola over the Pykara Road, and across the bog, then over the hill, leaving Toda Coffee Shop Shola on the left and skirting Paragon Shola they led smartly over the bog to Warwick, and along the side of the wire fence to the road at the back of Castle-y-Dail into the lower ends of Beadnell's Shola, over the Todamund near Hearty, and sank the hill on to the Pykara Bridle Path where scent gave out and they could do no more with it. Hounds were then taken on to Lawley's Course drawing up the bog in the direction of Herbert Plantation, just below the latter, they struck the trail of a jack, which led them over the hill to Back Staircase Road along this into Briar and back into Staircase. Coming out on the far side above Martin's Shola, they swung back over Staircase Hill back into Staircase Shola where scent failed altogether. Hounds were then taken home.

PYKARA.

Polo.

THE BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.

20TH DECCAN HORSE *vs.* 14TH HUSSARS "2." TEAM.—The tournament opened with this game on the 3rd instant, the Deccan Horse winning by 8 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—The Deccan Horse attacked and scored two goals, through Macquoid and Ley.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars were forced to defend all through. Macquoid scored for the 20th, who subsequently missed more than one chance.

Third Chukker.—The 20th pressed and Jarvis put the ball through. Thereafter play ruled fast up and down, the Hussars making determined efforts without success.

Fourth Chukker.—The Deccan Horse rushed down and Jarvis scored and continuing to press they registered another point through Ley.

Fifth Chukker.—Play was in the Hussars territory but there was no score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Deccan Horse outplayed their opponents in this period and Macquoid scored twice.

Final Score.—20th Deccan Horse 8 goals; 14th Hussars *nil*. Teams.—

20TH DECCAN HORSE.		14TH HUSSARS "B."	
Mr. C. Jarvis ...	... 1	Major Tottenham	... 1
Major Macquoid	... 2	Mr. Featherstonhaugh	... 2
Mr. A. E. Ley ...	... 3	Mr. Hunter-Jones	... 3
Mr. R. B. Worgan	(*back*)	Capt. Seeker	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Hayes and Captain Irving.

MYSORE GYMKHANA *vs.* IMPERIAL SERVICE LANCERS.—This match was also played on the 3rd instant and resulted in a win for the Mysore Gymkhana by 9 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—Up and down play till Faiz Mahomed got away and scored. Bunny Singh following this up with a second goal a little later.

Second Chukker.—This chukker was all in favour of the Lancers; Murad Beg played brilliantly and hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—A penalty hit for a cross against the Gymkhana was cleared by Faiz Mahomed and then the Lancers' goal was attacked. Desaraj Urs scoring two goals in quick succession.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers pressed and Henderson scored. Then the Gymkhana took the ball down and Subaraj Urs put through; but the Lancers returned to the attack and Murad Beg hit a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Gymkhana kept up a hot attack on the Lancers' flags and two more goals were added by Bunny Sing and Faiz Mahomed.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast and even play. Gopalraj Urs and Bunny Sing scored goals for the Gymkhana, who thus won by 9 goals to 3. Teams:—

MYSORE GYMKHANA.		I. S. LANCERS.	
Faiz Mahomed	... 1	Capt. Henderson	... 2
Col. Desaraj Urs	... 2	Subadar Murad Beg	... 1
Mr. Bunny Singh	... 3	Mr. Subaraj Urs	... 3
Mr. Gopalraj Urs	(*back*)	Jmdr. A. Ranman	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Stephen and Capt. Irvine.

Athletics.

THE CHANCES OF BRITISH ATHLETES AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

THIS year, for the first time in their history, the Olympic Games will be held in London, and as it is extremely unlikely that England will again be their home in the lifetime of any of the present generation of athletes, it is not to be wondered at that tremendous efforts are being made to make the coming gathering at the Stadium the most representative sports meeting the world has ever known.

At the Games held in Athens two years ago British athletes fared very badly, the only track event falling to their share being the five miles running race, which was won by H. C. Hawtrey, while, had it not been for the prowess of Con Leahy and P. O'Connor, we should have come away empty-handed from the field events.

On that occasion, however, no attempt was made to place a representative British team into the field. This time elaborate precautions have been taken that none but the very best men in their own particular branches of sport shall be selected.

STRENGTH *vs.* ENDURANCE.

In exercises which demand strength and agility, such as jumping, weight-putting, hammer-slinging, the hurling of the discus, and the throwing of the javelin, the Americans are undoubtedly our masters, and in sprint running they are, on the whole, quicker off the mark and smarter in finishing than our own men.

When it comes to contests demanding stamina and endurance, however, the Briton is still able to hold his own.

In what are generally known as the "strong men" events America looks like sweeping the board. At weight-putting they have two men whose achievements are far in advance of anything that we can show.

R. Rose of California, is a young giant who breaks records as easily as ordinary people crack egg-shells. He thinks nothing of two or three in the course of an afternoon, and one day last August he actually broke nine right off the reel.

His record "putt" of 49ft. 6½in. looks like being far too good for our men, thirty-eight or thirty-nine feet being about the limit of the best of them.

It is the same with hammer-throwing. We do not appear to have anyone to touch John Flanagan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and M. P. McGrath, both of whom are good for 175ft., while the best of our men, T. R. Nicholson, of the West of Scotland Harriers, has to be content with a modest 160ft.

Standing broad and standing high jumps, a branch of sport seldom practised in our country, are also likely to go to America by the aid of Ray C. Ewey, of New York, who won both these events at Athens two years ago.

Pole-jumping seems to be a lost art in England, and last year the championship was wrested from us by Swede, B. Soderstrom, of Stockholm. His leap of just over 10ft., however, will not compare with Walter Dray, the Yale student, whose effort of 12ft. 5in. should be quite good enough to carry him to victory.

RELYING UPON IRELAND.

Great Britain may make a bid for the high jump if Con Leahy, the Irishman, puts in an appearance, but he will have to be in his best form to beat Moffatt, of Pennsylvania, who can always be relied upon to clear 6ft.

In the long jump Great Britain will again have to rely upon Ireland if she is to make any sort of a show, for the Englishmen and Scotsmen look like being outclassed. D. Murray, of Dublin, is, however, a long jumper of above the average ability, a worthy successor to the great P. O'Connor, of Waterford.

America have in Dan Kelly, of Oregon, a long jumper who can always get well over 23ft., a distance which will probably be beyond the compass of even the Irishman.

If Martin Sheridan, who won the discus throwing at Athens two years ago, competes he will probably again prove successful both in this and the javelin throwing, as neither of these events have made much headway in England.

Sheridan, however, has for some time been on the injured list, and may not be at his best. F. H. Garrels would, however, be a useful substitute for America.

We have some strong men in England who are practising hard for these events. H. A. Leeke, the old Cambridge University weight putter; E. Barrett, of the City Police; and A. H. Fyffe, the old Oxford hammer thrower, are three sturdy giants who with a little training should become adepts at these particular exercises.

Sweden is, however, likely to be dangerous in the javelin-throwing, as in Arno Halse, of Christiania, they have a man who is good for 176ft., which is considerably in advance of any of our performances.

In running and walking the outlook for England is much more hopeful, and especially in walking, which is a form of exercise which finds very little favour in other countries.

We have quite a number of capable long distance runners just now, and it is not likely that anyone America, Australia, or South Africa can send over will beat us at such distances as one mile or five miles.

THE MARATHON RACE.

The experience of the Marathon race at Athens, however, showed us that Canada possesses a runner of exceptional grit and stamina in M. D. Sherring, and if he goes over to defend his title even such British stalwarts as A. Duncan and F. A. Appleby will have to go all the way to beat him.

We were very poorly represented, however, in the Marathon race at the Athens Olympiad, and Sherring's performance of running twenty-six miles on an uneven, dusty, and dirty road, though a great one, is by no means unbeatable. K. McArthur and C. Hefferon are two sturdy athletes from South Africa who may, however, have to be reckoned with in long distance events.

In the short cuts the outlook is doubtful. There are the usual tall stories about as to the wonderfully fast times accomplished by American sprinters, who appear to make quite a common practice of beating 10secs. for the hundred yards and 48secs. for the quarter. One of these is N. J. Cartnell, of Pennsylvania University, who, however, when in England last July was beaten on more than one occasion by our own champion, J. W. Morton, in the by no means wonderful time of 10-4/5secs.

The fact of the matter is that tracks are faster in America than they are in this country. E. J. Duffey, of South Africa, is another who will take some beating.

In J. B. Taylor America is said to possess a quarter-miler capable of beating the world's record time of 47-4/5secs. made by M. W. Long at New Jersey in 1900. This, again, was on an American track, and the performance of the young Scotsman Lieutenant Wyndham Halswell at Stamford Bridge two years ago, when he ran clean away from his field in the fast time of 48-4/5secs., is probably quite as good as anything that Taylor has ever accomplished. With T. I. F. Fairbairn Crawford, T. H. Just, and H. E. Holding in the 800 metres and G. Butterfield in the 1,500 metres we should beat anyone that America, Australia, or South Africa can put into the field against us.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE *vs.* MIAN MIR.—Played on the 25th and 27th June. Lahore winning easily. Score:—

MIAN MIR.

Major Elsmie, b Finlayson	...	0
Major Carter, b Hewitt	...	36
Captain St. John, run out	...	0
K. H. Devitt, c James, b Finlayson	...	14
A. N. Kerr, c Sub. b Monat Jones	...	1
Captain Renny, st. Cumberlege, b Deane	...	10
H. C. Fielding, c Gill, b James	...	4
W. Owen, b Hewitt	...	5
M. E. Parnell, b James	...	6
Captain Wilson, c Hewitt, b Finlayson	...	2
E. Lawson, not out	...	4
Extras	...	12
Total	...	94

LAHORE.

D. R. Hewitt, c Kerr, b Fielding	...	14
Captain Finlayson, retired	...	61
B. Monat Jones l-b-w., b Renny	...	8
W. R. Wilson, b Renny	...	0
R. C. Cumberlege, c Parnell, b Renny	...	5
V. H. Wilson, not out	...	28
H. Y. Langhorne, run out	...	6
Captain Gill, c St. John, b Renny	...	13
L. S. Deane, A. James — did not bat.		
Extras	...	2
Total	...	140

CRICKET IN KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEE INSTITUTE.—Played on the 26th ultimo, the Parsees winning by 94 runs on the first innings. Score:—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. D. Wilkins, b Dinshaw ...	4	c Dinshaw, b Ghadially	6
G. W. Wilson, b Ghadially...	5	did not bat.	
Capt. Langhorne, c Minwalla b Ghadially	17	b Dinshaw ...	19
C. D. Allardice, c N. Dinshaw, b Ghadially	0	b Jagus	7
R. L. Palmer, c Ghadially, b Dinshaw	34	c N. Dinshaw, b Ghadially	9
S. Ussher, b Gadhially ...	2	not out	49
G. Stoddart, b Gadhially ...	1	did not bat.	
G. M. Smith, c Jagus, b Ghadially, ...	11	c Minwalla, b Ghadially	29
J. B. Critchley, b Dinshaw ...	4	did not bat.	
L. Brachi, c H Dinshaw, b N. Dinshaw	16	c Minwalla, b Ghadially	3
G. R. Chetham, not out ...	2	b Dinshaw ...	6
Extras ...	6	Extras ...	2
Total ...	105	Total (8 wkts.) ...	123

PARSEE INSTITUTE.

S. N. Minwalla, c Smith, b Stoddart	40
P. D. Dastur, c Chetham, b Brachi	36
N. M. Dinshaw, run out	0
H. M. Dinshaw, not out	49
B. H. Ghadially, c Wilson, b Ussher	1
R. Cawasji, c Allardice, b Brachi	1
D. J. Jagus, b Wilkins	17
G. M. Dinshaw, not out	6
J. D. Minwalla, B. H. Mehta, B. T. Golwalla — did not bat.	
Extras	16
Total (for 6 wkts*) ...	199

* Innings declared closed.

CRICKET AT RAJKOT.

RAJKOT GYMKHANA *vs.* RAJKUMAR COLLEGE.—Played on the 27th ultimo, the game ending in a win for the Gymkhana by 14 runs. Score:—

RAJKOT GYMKHANA.

Mr. F. W. Allison, c Vijaysing, b Punjavala ...	22
Capt. F. de B. Hancock, b Punjavala	2
Mr. J. O. Shoobridge, c Dajiraj, b Kamaluddin Khan ...	6
Mr. J. Monteath, b Kamaluddin Khan	0
Mr. W. H. Luck, c Kamaluddin Khan, b Jalaluddin Khan	55
Mr. H. St. J. Williams, c Kanthadvala, b Kamaluddin Khan	0
Mr. F. Nissen, c and b Kamaluddin Khan	4
Mr. K. B. McKenzie, b Punjavala	1
Mr. C. H. A. Heel, not out	12
Keshavlal, c Chintamanrao, b Sanaisng	18
Ambalal, l.-b.-w., b Jalaluddin Khan	7
Extras	6
Total ...	127

RAJKUMAR COLLEGE.

K. S. Jalaluddin Khan, st. Ambalal, b Hancock ...	35
K. S. Kanthadvala c and b Allison	14
K. S. Kamaluddin Khan, c Nissen, b Hancock ...	1
K. S. Chintamanrao, l.-b.-w., b Hancock	0
K. S. Dipsing, c Keshaval b Shoobridge	18
K. S. Punjavala, c Hancock, b Luck	8
K. S. Sanaising, c Hill, b Hancock	2
K. S. Dajiraj st. Ambalal, b Williams	8
K. S. Vajaysing, run out	2
K. S. Gagubha, not out	11
K. S. Jamiat Khan, b Shoobridge	10
Extras	2
Total ...	113

Football.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

ROYAL SCOTS "A" TEAM *vs.* "B" TEAM.—Played on the 27th ultimo, "B" team winning by 2 goals to 1. Had the shooting of "B" team been less erratic many more points might have been scored. "A" team started off well and Pringle scored a goal. Lakin quickly equalised for "B" and thereafter "A" were compelled to defend. Parkes notched the second point before the interval, and though "A" team attacked throughout the second half they were unable to utilise their chances and the game ended with the score "B" team, 2 goals; "A" team, 1 goal. Teams:—

"B."—Holt, *goal*; Taylor and Foster, *backs*; Hill, Finnigan and Lakin, *half-backs*; Wright, D. Ross, G. Ross, Mackintosh and Parkes, *forwards*.

"A."—Robertson, *goal*; Henderson and Williams, *backs*; Keyler, Wilson and Lamont, *half-backs*; Morton, Bolton, Girdwood, Kennaway and Pringle *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. G. Walton.

ROYAL ARTILLERY *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—The heavy rain, which had caused the postponement of a couple of League fixtures, held off on Wednesday when the above teams met on the Cooperage. It was a well contested game. The Young Men were handicapped in the first half, having to play a man short, and during this period the Gunners scored 3 goals, Titley, Betts and Reynolds putting through. On changing over the game was very level and the Young Men scored through Dowling but were unable to get through again. *Final score*: R. A., 3 goals. Y.M.C.A., 1 goal. Teams:—

ROYAL ARTILLERY.—Bowyer, *goal*; Wiggett and Watts, *backs*; Collumbell, MacGharry, and Downey, *half-backs*; Titley, Southoote, Reynolds, Betts and Bayley, *forwards*.

Y.M.C.A.—Rose, *goal*; Rowbottom and Kelley, *backs*; Macmullen, Jaeger and Templeton C., *half-backs*; T. Brewin H. Templeton, G. Brewin, Dowling and Spiers, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. Hotze.

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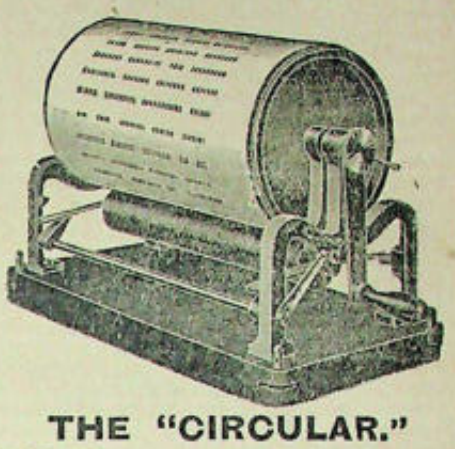

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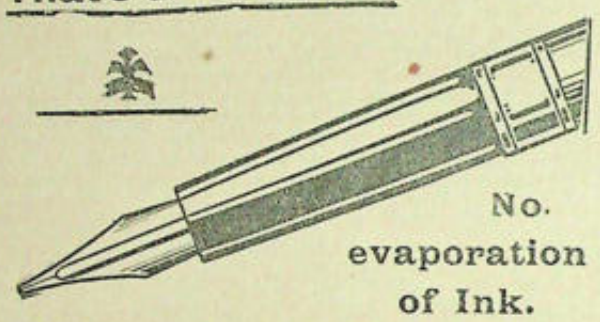

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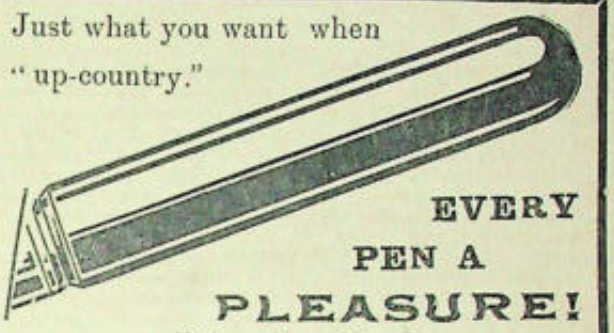

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BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Played on Thursday the 2nd instant, a very even game ending in a win for the Commercial Gymkhana by 1 goal to *nil*. Barrett scored this point in the first half. The Bombay Gymkhana had opportunities during the second period but failed to score. Teams :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Thompson, *goal*; Ward and Marris *backs*; Sim, Hall and Bussey, *half-backs*; Moir, Colom, Christie, Abbot, and Evans *forwards*.

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Street, *goal*; Chapman and Harwood, *backs*; Osborne, Hotze and Bellamy; *half-backs* Marston, Woolley Lay, Barrett and Ellis, *forwards*.

FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

CAMPSIE BENEFIT MATCH.—JUTE MILLS' XI. *vs.* CALCUTTA LEAGUE.—There was a big attendance at this match last Saturday and the victim of the bomb outrage at Sankinara will realise a substantial sum when expenses are paid. The weather conditions were excellent and though the play was poor it was an interesting game from start to finish. The first half was very even and there was no score at half time though the Jute-wallahs lost a couple of good openings. On changing ends, however, the League team warmed to their work, McCready opened the scoring and after some good combined play with H. M. Sherman, put on a second point. The League men continued to press. Wright registered the third point and Cody finding the net shortly after, the League team won by 4 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

C. F. LEAGUE.—Hendrie, *goal*; Anderson and Stevens, *backs*; Beadle (Capt.), Cody and Scollins, *half-backs*; H. Sherman, McCready, Wright and Forster, *forwards*.

JUTE MILLS.—Henderson, *goal*; Moonie and Espine, *backs*; Banham (Capt)., Morrison, and Gibson, *half-backs*; Finlay, Wills, Vigrow, Steel and Scott, *forwards*.

Referee :—Sergant Curley.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

CALCUTTA *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met on the 1st instant, a poor game ending in favour of Calcutta by 2 goals to *nil*. The Rangers had the best of the opening exchanges and obtained two corners. From one of these the ball was put through but the point was disallowed for off-side. Then Calcutta pressed and Kingcome headed in from a corner kick. A run down and centre by this player a bit later enabled Lee to head the ball in, and the interval arrived with Calcutta leading by 2-0. The Rangers attacked on resuming but all their shots were cleared by Dods and the game was transferred to the other end. There was no further scoring, Calcutta winning as stated. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Dods, *goal;* Nichols, and Campbell, *backs*; Taylor, O'Shea, and Crawford, *half-backs*; H. Sherman, Kingcome, Lee, V. Sherman and Forster, *forwards*.

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal*; Minnet, and Postence, *backs*; Skempton, Cody, and Cornish, *half-backs*; Bennett, Little, Gault Davis, *forwards*.

Referee.—E. A. Cooper.

GORDONS *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—This match was played in the Fort on the 1st instant the Gordons winning by 3 goals to *nil* All three points were scored by McKay.

H.L.I. *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—This postponed match took place on the 3rd instant, the Dum-Dum team winning by 3 goals to *nil*. The first half was very evenly contested and there was no score but the military asserted themselves after the interval and Duncan, Paterson and Innes each scored goals, Renton made his first appearance this season in the H.L.I.team.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* H. L. I.—This postponed match was played on the 6th instant, the Dum-Dum team winning a fast and interesting game by 2 goals to one. The first half was very even and the Dals led at the interval by a goal to *nil*, Wright being credited with the point. In the second period the soldiers attacked and Devlin scored two goals. Then the civilians pressed and missed more than one opportunity of drawing level. Teams :—

H.L.I.—Lees, *goal*; Renton and Tait, *backs*; Scollins, O'Rourke and Marshall, *half-backs*; Collins, Patterson, Innes, Devlin and Duncan, *forwards*.

DALHOUSIE.—Hendry, *goal*; Stevens and Dunn, *backs*; Storrie, Lees and Whyshall *half-backs*; Burnett, Gibson, Allen, Wright and Murdoch, *forwards*.

Referees :—Sergeant Hounsell.

GORDONS *vs.* RANGERS.—The match between these teams on Tuesday evening concluded the League programme. The match was played in wretched weather, rain falling throughout and good football was not to be expected. The Gordons won by a goal to *nil*. McClament netting the ball.

GORDONS.—Milne, *goal*; Aitken and Montgomery, *backs*; Harper, Graham and Spence, *half-backs*; McDougall, Middleton, McCoy, McClament and Galletly, *forwards*.

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal*; Minet and Minet, *backs*; Skempton, Cody and Cornish, *half-backs*; Little, Gault, Postence and Davis, *forwards*.

Referee :—Sergant Hounsell.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

Open to all Civil and Military Teams.

Entries close on Saturday, 25th July, at noon. Entrance Fee Rs. 5 to be sent to—

A. WEATHERHEAD,
Honorary Secretary,
CALCUTTA FOOTBALL CLUB,
38, Strand Road.

DIVISION II.

Appended is the final state :—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons	14	13	1	0	36	2	27
St. Xavier's ...	14	8	3	3	14	8	19
Sibpur ...	14	8	1	5	21	15	17
R.G.A. ...	14	6	5	3	9	9	17
Wanderers ...	14	7	3	4	14	12	17
Y.M.C.A. ...	14	5	1	8	8	14	11
Mensurers ...	14	0	2	12	2	19	2
St. Joseph's ...	14	0	2	12	2	19	2

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THIS is about the most tiresome rainy season on record. There seems to be no end to it and its visitations are as sudden as they are inconvenient. Constant showers impart just sufficient moisture to the ground to render the turf extremely treacherous even to the wariest of goers, and, whilst an extra element of excitement is added to the game, the sensations of players are distinctly uncomfortable. Nor do the weather reports offer any solace with their gloomy predictions so that it would seem likely that the I.F.A. Shield Tournament is to be a matter of mackintoshes and umbrellas for touch-line enthusiasts.

SINCE the conclusion of the Calcutta Football League last Wednesday the H.L.I. have managed to play off their postponed games against the Y.M.C.A. and Dalhousie winning by 3-0 and 2-1 respectively. The Gordons played the Rangers on Tuesday and the complete League table for the season can is as under.—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	14	14	0	0	30	4	28
H.L.I. ...	14	9	3	2	19	8	21
C.F.C. ...	14	8	1	5	25	13	17
Customs ...	14	6	2	6	11	12	14
Dalhousie ...	14	5	3	6	11	11	13
Caledonians ...	14	3	3	8	12	18	9
Rangers ...	14	1	4	9	7	22	6
Y.M.C.A. ...	14	1	2	11	6	34	4

THE record of the Gordon Highlanders is truly brilliant and is the outcome of consistent play allied with a dash and determination that have placed them streets ahead of any other combination in Calcutta. The H.L.I. thoroughly deserve the second place on the list. Though they have been handicapped by the absence of several of last season's players they have done very creditably and with Renton back in his old place they should do even better in the Shield Tournament. It is difficult to commend the C.F.C. on its League record. Five matches lost and thirteen goals against them does not compare well with the one match lost and the five goals against them of 1907. The

"change and change about" policy of the Selection Committee has borne its fruits as the knowing ones predicted it would do. Customs, perhaps, deserve the highest praise for the efforts which have brought them up to fourth position above the redoubtable Dalhousie. Here we have conclusive evidence of what promotion means to a Junior Club. The Customs take their place in first-class football quite naturally and evidently mean to stay there. Dalhousie has fallen off a lot this season and finishes fifth as against fourth last season. The absence of Prike has robbed them of their most dangerous weapon of attack and there does not appear to be anyone in the team with his genius for getting goals. Caledonia has also gone down a place since last season but as they have devoted their League fixtures to training promising colts, they should be in greater prominence next year. Their draw with Calcutta was the best match they played. Rangers retain their place in the First Division They have cantered through the season with a stout heart despite much disappointment and many reverses. The Y.M.C.A are candidates for the *facilis descensus* but it is said that no promotion is to be made from below so they may yet live to fight their way through another season in their present company.

Now for the I.F.A. Competition, drawings for which were made at the C.F.C. Tent last Monday evening. The Challenge Shield Tournament has attracted fifteen entries this year. Seven of which are military. By the most curious double coincidence the Gordons "A" were drawn against the Gordons "B" and the H. L. I. "A" against the H. L. I. "B". This accident at the outset greatly discounts the military interest in the competition, but as the three up-country teams are all reported to be "burning for the fray" it is to be assumed that the public will be contented with the excitement afforded by their appearance on the Calcutta maidan. Calcutta play the West Ridings next Saturday on the C.F.C. ground. It is a long journey from Ranikhet to Fort William and a team travel-worn and stale is never at its best. Still a very good contest may be looked for, although the chances seem in favour of the civilian team.

DALHOUSIE has a hard nut to crack next Saturday in the King's Own who are reported to be as fit as fiddles up in Lebong. They will find it heavy going down here after the sandy Lebong, but they anticipate a more kindly fate than that which greeted the Middlesex Regiment which came down last year from the same hill station. Caledonia play the King's Royal Rifles on Monday next. Nothing is known about this military team which hails from Jubbulpore beyond that they are the old Cockaigne stock and that the K.R.R. is reputed a fine football regiment. Gordons "A" play Gordons "B" in the Fort and H.L.I. "A" play H. L. I. "B" at Dum-Dum by special permission of the Council. If Calcutta can beat the West Ridings they stand a very good chance of getting into the finals. They should meet the Customs in the second round and if they survive will meet either Rangers or Sova Bazar in the semi-final. Altogether it looks as if it was going to be a really exciting tournament.

THE Trades' Cup is as popular as ever and has attracted 35 entries this season. Mohon Bagan and National Association should battle it out for final honours. The same two teams should be there or thereabouts in the Cooch Behar Cup which numbers 22 entries this year. The Elliot Shield and the Cadet Cup have the average numbers of entries and may be expected to afford the usual interest to junior players.

THE Benefit Football match in aid of Mr. Campsie was played on the C.F.C. ground last Saturday and resulted in a net profit of Rs. 1,582-1-0 which will be handed over to the Bengal Chamber of Commerce fund. The match itself was not highly interesting though the Jute-wallahs surprised everybody in the initial stages of the game when their combination was vastly superior to that of their League rivals. The Jute-men died away after half time and a score of 4-0 was soon run up, at which point the game concluded. The Pipers of the Gordons made a brave show and filled the hearts of thousands of Scotsmen with delight at their weird skirlings.

REFEREE.

INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

THE ties for the various I. F. A. Competitions were drawn on Monday evening at the C. F. C. Tent as follows :—

I. F. A. CHALLENGE SHIELD.

First Round.

1. Gordons "A" *vs.* Gordons "B" on 13th July.
2. C. F. C. *vs.* West Ridings on 11th July.
3. H. L. I. "A" *vs.* H. L. I. "B" on 13th July.
4. Customs *vs.* Y. M. C. A. on 11th July.
5. Dalhousie *vs.* King's Own on 11th July.
6. King's Royal Rifles *vs.* Caledonia on 13th July.
7. Sova Bazar *vs.* Chinsurah Town Club on 11th July.

Bye.—Rangers.

Second Round.

A. winners of 6 *vs.* winners of 3 on 18th July.
B. winners of 7 *vs.* Rangers on 18th July.
C. winners of 5 *vs.* winners of 1 on 18th July.
D. winners of 2 *vs.* winners of 4 on 18th July.

Semi-Final.

X. winners of C. *vs.* winners of B. on 21st July.
Z. winners of A. *vs.* winners of D. on 22nd July.

Final.

Winners of X. *vs.* Winners of Z. on 25th July.

By special permission of the I. F. A. Counsel the H. L. I. match in the first round will be played at Dum-Dum and the Gordons match in the first round in the Fort.

TRADES CUP.

First Round.

A. Oriental Sp. *vs.* Cal. Free School on 10th July.
B. Moslem F. C. *vs.* Bhowanipur Sp. on 10th July.
C. St. Xavier's *vs.* Medical College on 10th July.

The rest are byes.

Second Round.

1. Jamalpur App. *vs.* Jamalpur Y. M. C. A. on 13th July.
2. Lansdowne F. C. *vs.* Winners of B. on 13th July.
3. Chowringhee A. C. *vs.* Mahomedan Sp. on 11th July.
4. Wanderers "B" *vs.* Aryan F. C. on 11th July.
5. Mohon Bagan *vs.* Bangabasi Sp. on 11th July.
6. Oriental Reservist *vs.* Winners of A. on 13th July.
7. Winners of C. *vs.* Howrah Sp. on 13th July.
8. Calcutta Boys' School *vs.* St. Joseph's High School on 11th July.
9. Jaunbazar Sp. *vs.* Monghyr Sp. on 14th July.
10. City A. C. *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (Eastern) on 14th July.
11. Jewish United *vs.* National Association on 14th July.
12. Ripon Club *vs.* Tollygunge Sp. on 14th July.
13. Wanderers "B" *vs.* Hurish Club on 14th July.
14. Presidency College *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (W.B.) on 15th July.
15. Sporting Union *vs.* Customs "B" on 15th July.
16. Dalhousie "B" *vs.* Y.M.C.A. "B" on 15th July.

Third Round.

D. Winners of 8 *vs.* winners of 13 on 18th July.
E. Winners of 7 *vs.* winners of 1 on 18th July.
F. Winners of 4 *vs.* winners of 14 on 18th July.
G. Winners of 8 *vs.* Winners of 10 on 18th July.
H. Winners of 16 *vs.* Winners of 5 on 20th July.
I. Winners of 11 *vs.* Winners of 6 on 20th July.
J. Winners of 2 *vs.* Winners of 12 on 20th July.
K. Winners of 15 *vs.* Winners of 9 on 20th July.

Fourth Round.

P. Winners of G. *vs.* Winners of D. on 24th July.
Q. Winners of F. *vs.* Winners of H. on 24th July.
R. Winners of K. *vs.* Winners of I. on 24th July.
S. Winners of J. *vs.* Winners of E. on 24th July.

Semi-Final.

X. Winners of Q. *vs.* Winners of P. on 29th July.
Z. Winners of S. *vs.* Winners of R. on 29th July.

Final

Winners of X. *vs.* Winners of Z. on 1st August.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.

First Round.

1. Oriental Sporting *vs.* Bangabasi Sporting.
2. Bhowanipur Sporting *vs.* F. W. Arsenal.
3. Sova Bazar "Remnants" *vs.* Ripon Club.
4. Aryan F. C. *vs.* Sporting Union.
5. Lansdowne F. C. *vs.* Oriental Reservist.
6. Jaunbazar Sporting *vs.* Mahomedan Sporting.

The rest are byes.

Second Round.

A. Tollygunge Sporting *vs.* winners of 4.
B. winners of 1 *vs.* winners of 3.
C. Y. M. C. A. (Eastern) *vs.* Mohon Bagan.
D. winners of 2 *vs.* Hurrish Sporting.
E. Howrah Sporting *vs.* City A. C.
F. Winners of 5 *vs.* winners of 6.
G. Moslem F. C. *vs.* Ballygunge United.
H. Kumartuli Inst. *vs.* National Association.

Third Round.

P. Winners of A. *vs.* Winners of B.
Q. Winners of G. *vs.* Winners of F.
R. Winners of D. *vs.* Winners of C.
S. Winners of H. *vs.* Winners of E.

Semi-Final.

X. Winners of Q. *vs.* Winners of P.
Z. Winners of S. *vs.* Winners of R.

Final.

Winners of X. *vs.* Winners of Z.

ELLIOTT SHIELD.

First Round.

A. Presidency College "A" *vs.* St. Xavier's.

The rest are byes.

Second Round.

1. C. M. S. High School *vs.* Presidency College "B."
2. Calcutta Madrasah *vs.* Campbell Medical School.
3. Medical College *vs.* Winners of A.
4. Metropolitan Institution *vs.* Bishop's College.

Semi-Final.

X. Winners of 2 *vs.* Winners of 4.
Z. Winners of 3 *vs.* Winners of 1.

Final.

Winners of X. *vs.* Winners of Z.

CADET CUP.

First Round.

A. St. Xavier's *vs.* La Martiniere.
B. St. Joseph's *vs.* Armenian College.

Semi-Final.

X. Winners of B. *vs.* Winners of A.
Z. Calcutta Boys' School *vs.* Calcutta Free School.

Final.

Winners of X. *vs.* Winners of Z.

Dates for the Cooch Behar Cup, the Elliott Shield, and the Cadet Cup will be fixed hereafter.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

CLOCK COMPETITION.—Nine holes. Appended are results :—

Names.	Total	Allce.	Result.
T. E. Dent	49	5½	41½
J. Alston Dykes	49	7	42
K. C. Fergusson	43	Scr.	43
R. M. Pitcairn	47	4	43
C. E. Dewar	48	5	43
Capt. F. F. Barnardo ...	46	2½	43½
B. Sinclair	44	Scr.	44
A. Mann	44	+1	45
Rev. Mr. D. H. Gillan ...	46	1	45
Lt.-Col. F. J. Drury ...	48	2½	45½
R. W. Williamson ...	48	2½	45½
R. Baker	50	4½	45½
P. Carne	50	4½	45½
K. B. Dunlop	46	Scr.	46
J. G. Melrose	46	Scr.	46
Capt. W. W. Bond ...	53	7	46
J. H. Gordon	51	4½	46½
H. R. D. Munn	52	4½	47½
T. H. D. La Touche ...	55	7	48
J. M. Davenport ...	51	2	49

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

THE Second Quarterly Competition for the "Jamieson" and "Gordon" medals resulted as follows :—

JAMIESON MEDAL.

H. Woodham	86—6=80 } tied.
J. B. Dickie	88—8=80 }
H. Robertson	91—8=83
G. Blackstock	90—6=94
A. J. Watt	87—3=84
E. Higinbotham	86 scr.=86
P. M. Haines	94—8=86
A. C. Hamilton	94—8=86
H. H. Gallie	97—6=91

GORDON MEDAL.

F. C. Hendry	92—16=76
J. A. Swan	95—12=83
A. Fairweather	104—18=86
Comr. Shearme	100—14=86
S. Webster	103—13=89
F. Hodson	104—12=92

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

THREE LENGTHS HANDICAP.

THE preliminary heats in this event were put through on Friday, 3rd July, and are notable for a fresh Bath record for the distance by that fine swimmer Mr. Sam Lawton, whose timing, 1 minute 7⅘ seconds just beats the previous best standing to the credit of Mr. J. V. Watkin's. Results as follows :—

FIRST HEAT.

	Start.		Nett Time.
1 R. Donaldson ...	... 2secs.		1-12⅘secs.
2 L. Prike ...	.. 10secs.	Dead	1 24⅘ "
2 A. Munro ...	... 7secs.	heat	1-21⅘ "

SECOND HEAT.

	Start.	Nett Time.
1 S. Lawton ...	... Scratch.	1-7⅘secs.
2 A. Anderson ...	... 5secs.	1-15⅘secs.
3 J. S. Munro ...	... 7secs.	no time showed

The final heat will be contested on Tuesday, 14th instant.

PLUNGE HANDICAP.

Appended are results of this event which took place at the Baths on Friday 19th ultimo.

	Allowance.	Plunge.	Total.
1 J. S. Munro	27 feet.	43'-2¼"	70'-2¼"
2 J. V. Watkins ...	24 "	42'	66'
3 F. Tripp	19 "	46'-3½"	65'-3½"
4 J. M. Annan ...	23 "	37'-5"	60'-5"
5 J. A. Munro ...	17 "	42'-8"	59'-8"
6 L. Prike	24 "	35'-2½"	59'-2½"
7 A. R. C. Miller ...	scratch	56'-9¼"	56'-9¼"

The Naturalist.

BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Meeting of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place at the Society's Rooms yesterday, the Rev. F. Dreckmann, S.J., presiding.

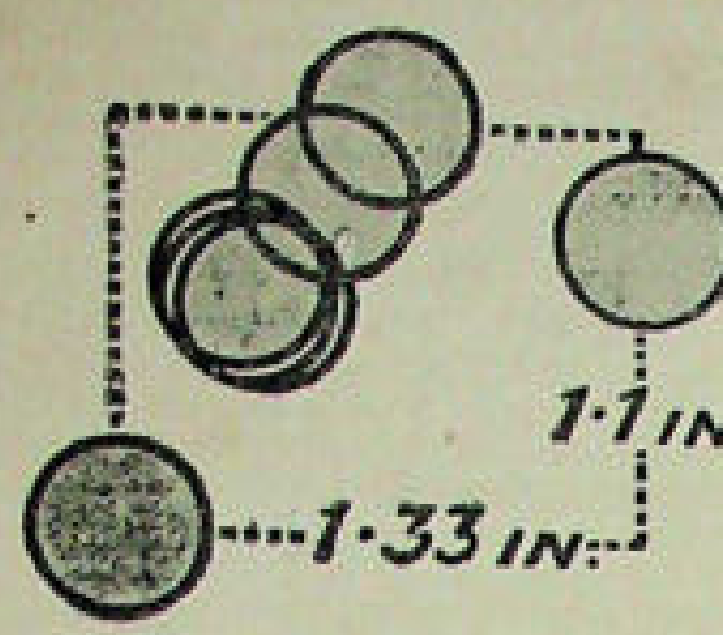
The election of the following 25 new members since the last meeting was duly announced :—Dr. George William Hardie (Big Conjeeveram, S. India); Major A.W. Heweston, R.F.A. (Jhansi); Mr. R. D. Murray (Kasauli); Mr. F. C. Beynon (Kasauli); Mr. E. C. Kent (Kalasa P. O. Kadur, Mysore); Mr. C. W. E. Montgomerie (Mandla, C. P.); Mr. Alex. J. Gibson, I.F.S. (Dehra Dun, U. P.); Mr. C. E. C. Cox, I.F.S (Hoshangabad C. P.); Capt. F. E. Thornton (Bareilly); Lieut.-Col R. H. D. Taring (Jubbulpore, C. P.); H. H. the Maharaja Lokendra Govind Singh Bahadur of Datia (Datia); H. H. Maharaja Mahendra Yadvendra Singh Bahadur of Panna (Panna); Kumar Harpal Singh Bahadur of Alipura (Alipura); Mr. W. E. Jardine, I.C.S. (Nowgong); Mr. W. Powell (Bombay); Mr. A. E. Osmaston, I.F.S. (Naini Tal); Mr. R. C. Milward, I.F.S. (Naini Tal); Mr. W. L. Henderson (Nyaunghla, U. Burma); Mr. W. H. Pitt (Koraput); Mr. W. D. Wright, I.M.S. (Baksa Duar E. Bengal); Mr. H. C. Wickham (Maymyo, Burma); Mr. H. H. Massy (Maymyo, Burma); Mr. E. L. Sim (Bombay); Mr. M. H. Sowerby (Bombay), and Mr. J. P. Ross (Bombay.)

CONTRIBUTIONS TO MUSEUM.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard, acknowledged the receipt of the following contributions since the last meeting :—

Contribution.	Description.	Locality.	Contributor.
1 Tiger's skin and skull.	Felis tigris ...	Hoshangabad C. P.	Major Stables (R.A.M.C.)
1 Cat's skull. ...	Felis torquata.	Quetta ...	Mr. E. Comber.
1 Skin of Grey Flying Squirrel.	Pteromys oral.	Hoshangabad C. P.	Mr. C. E. C. Cox.
32 Bird skins.	.....	Shwebo, Burma.	Major H. Delme Radcliffe.
Eastern Chinese Francolin.	Falcolinus chinerensis.	.....	do.
Bengal Red whiskered Bulbul.	Otocompsa emeria	.....	do.
Common House Sparrow.	Passer domesticus.	.....	do.
White-browed Fantail Flycatcher.	Rhipidura albifronta.	.....	do.
Orange bellied chloropsis.	Chloropsis hardwickii.	.....	do.
Pegu House Sparrow.	Passer flavebius.	do.	do.
Tree Sparrow.	Passer montanus.	.....	do.
Common Iora.	Ægithinatiphia.	.....	do.
Finch-billed Bulbul.	Spizyixus canifrons.	.....	do.
Jerdons Myna.	Graculipica burmanica.	.....	do.
Black-crested Yellow Bulbul.	Otocumpsa flaviventria.	.....	do.
Burmese Red-vented Bulbul.	Molpastes burmanicus.	.....	do.
White-throated Babbler.	Argya gularis.	.....	do.
Blue-tailed Bee eater.	Merops philippinus.	.....	do.
Blanford's Bulbul.	Pycnonotus blanfordi.	.....	do.
Thick-bellied Green pigeon.	Treron nepalensis.	.....	do.
Black-necked Myna.	Graculipica nigricolits.	.....	do.
Spotted Owlet.	Athene brama.	.....	do.
Black-gorgeted Laughing Thrush.	Garulax pectoralis.	.....	do.
Red-headed Trogon.	Harpacies erythrocephalus.	.....	do.
Large-barred jungle Owlet.	Glaucidium cuculoides.	.....	do.
Burmese shrike.	Linius coilurisides.	.....	do.
Chestnut-headed Bee-eater.	Melittophagus swinhoi.	.....	do.
Eastern Purple Heron.	Ardea manillensis.	.....	do.

NEW ·470 BORE.
VELOCITY 2,250 ft. sec.

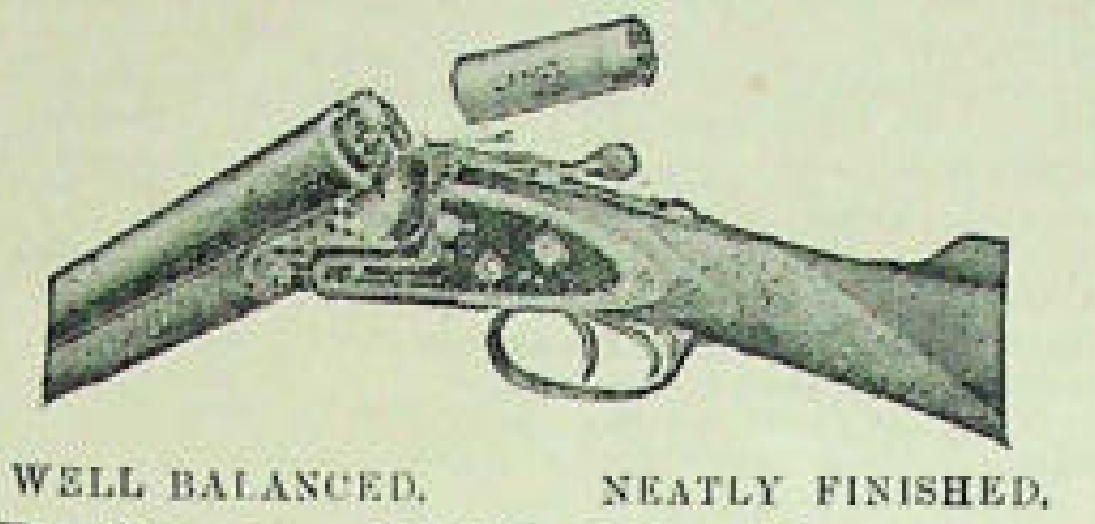


The BEST Diagram made before the Editor of the *Field* with a Rifle of this bore.

"FIELD," March 23, 1907: ". . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridge complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450 and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

From 20 GUINEAS.

LANG
NEW DEPARTURE.
SINGLE OR DOUBLE TRIGGER, DETACHABLE SIDE LOCK, TWO LIMB EJECTOR
GUN



WELL BALANCED. NEATLY FINISHED.
Price, 25 Guineas.

County Gentlemen.—" . . . . of excellent quality of material, manufacture, and finish, very handy, and well balanced. The mechanism throughout is simple and sound in construction."

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SPECIAL NO. 2. '360 BORE.
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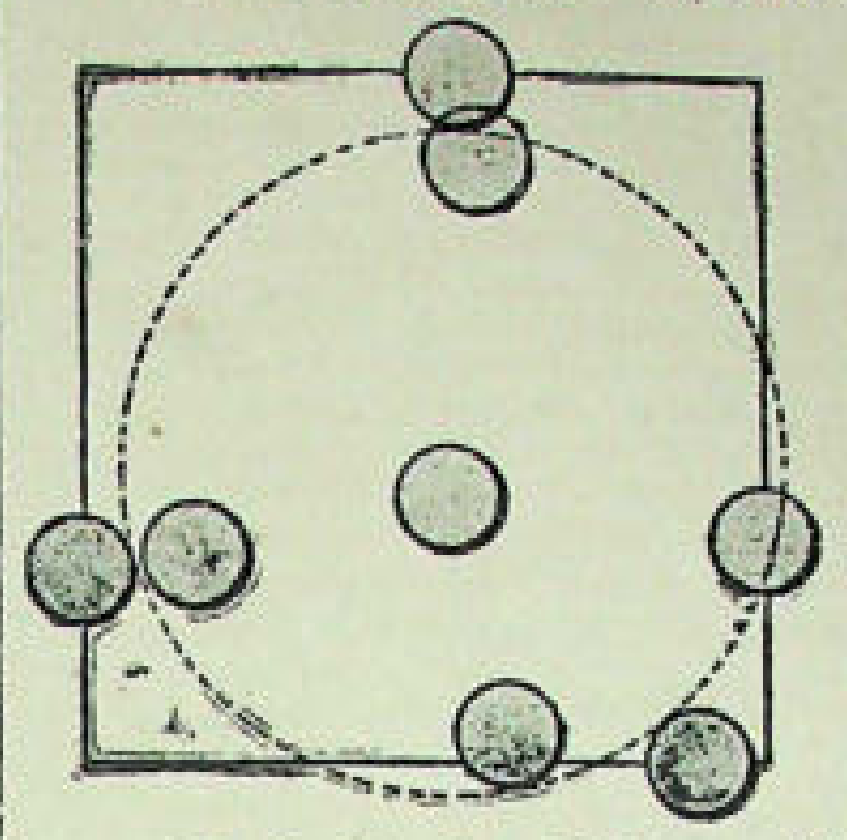


Eight shots at 100 yards with open sights from Lang double barrel ·360 No. 2 nitro express rifle, using right and left barrels alternately. Centres of shots contained in parallelogram 2·15 in wide by 2·2 in. high. All the shots cut a circle 2·1 in diameter.

Made By the Editor of the "Field."

"FIELD" "A trial series produced a remarkably fine group of eight shots fired alternately from the two barrels. . . . A very fine performance for a double rifle, very hard to beat. Shooting was conducted in a manner somewhat out of the ordinary routine, that is to say, the shots were not fired by a professional expert, but by one who had enjoyed no previous opportunity of acquainting himself with the idiosyncrasies of the weapon."

From 20 GUINEAS.

JOSEPH LANG & SON, Ltd., (Established 1821.) 102, NEW BOND ST., LONDON.
The original Improvers and Introducers of Breechloading Guns into England.

Contribution.	Description.	Locality.	Contributor.
Barn-Owl ...	Strix flammea.	......	do.
Common Magpie	Pica rustica ...	......	do.
2 Eggs nest and skin of yellow crested Bulbul.	Pycnonotus xantholæmus.	Horselykonda.	Mr. P. Rosco Allen.
2 Skins of Himalayan Brown Wood-Owl.	Syrnium newarense.	Kashmir ...	Mr. C. H. Donald.
2 Eggs of Monal Pheasant.	Lophophorus refulgens.	......	Mr. F.C. Mitcheel.
1 Bulbul ...	Cerasophalia thompsoni.	Burma ...	Mr. A. K. Macdonald.
2 Indian Hobbies.	Falco servus.	......	......
1 Snake ...	Typhlops brahminus	Bombay ...	Mr. A. M. De Cruz.
1 Snake ...	Psammophis longifrons.	Godhra, Panch Mahals	Mr. F. Gleadow.
1 Lizard, juv.	Varanus bengalensis	Kaira ...	Mr. A. Wood, I.C.S.
1 Snake ...	Zamenis diadema.	Quetta ...	Lt. Thomas.
1 Snake ...	Zamenis ventrimaculatus	Deesa ...	Lt. F. Miller.
3 Snakes ...	Callophis macclellandi, Dinodon septentrionalis, Dipsadomorphus cynotus.	Assam ...	Major F. Wall, I.M.S.
2 Snakes ...	Lycodon Bulicus Typhlops acutus.	Dharwar ...	......
1 Spider and several scorpions.	......	Dharwar ...	Mr. C. Hudson, I.C.S.
12 Snakes ...	......	Muhammah, Persian Gulf.	Lt. A.T. Wilson
1 Snake ...	Zamenis ventrimaculatus.	Hyderabad Sind.	R. A. Mess.
2 Spiders ...	Galeodes sp: ...	......	Mr. F. Gleadow
A collection of Fossils.	......	Manchahar Beds, Karachi.	Mr. E. Comber.
1 Tortoise (alive).	......	Quetta ...	Balachistan N. H. Society.

MINOR CONTRIBUTIONS FROM
Mr. Phillimore, R.F., Capt. C. R. Kelly.

EXHIBITS.

The Rev. E. Blatter, S.J., exhibited a number of Plants which he had prepared and named for the Society's Herbarium and Capt. R.S. Gillespie, R.E., had collected in the Chanda State.

Mr. John Wallace, C.E. exhibited a thin section of the trunk of the interesting water-bearing climer. Calycopteris floribunda.

PAPERS READ.

The following papers and notes were read:—(1) On the Flora of Cutch, by Rev. E. Blatter, S. J.; (2) Further notes on the butterflies of the Konkan, by G. W. V. de Rhe Philipe; (3) Crows and their sleeping place, by Rev. T. Bomford; (4) Flying snakes, by Major A. Begbie; (5) Some notes on the low level Laterite in Portuguese India, by H. J. Davies, and the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the various authors of the papers, all of which will appear in the Society's journal.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS INDIAN BRANCH.

REPORT FOR 1907

In writing the Report for the year 1907 the Honorary Secretary feels that some explanation is due to the very small amount of work that he has been able to do, and asks the indulgence of those who have supported the Indian Branch of the Society in the past towards such as has been accomplished.

To keep the aims and objects of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds before the public, to enlist people's sympathies and overcome their prejudices requires a large amount of spare time. Most Europeans in India have their days and hours more than filled with official work, and anything beyond that has to be done as opportunity may occur.

The present Honorary Secretary is unfortunately no exception, and the amount of time he can allot to the Society is altogether out of proportion to what he would like to do. Throughout the early months of the year changes in various Educational Schemes filled every spare moment, then followed a large amount of University Examination work, after which he had to leave for England on Urgent Private affairs. Returning in November, an effort was made to do something to make up arrears, and to put himself *au fait* with what was going on in India relative to bird and animal destruction.

For these reasons no appeal for subscriptions was made, but as expenses were small, the balance still to the Society's credit is considerable.

The thanks of all well-wishers of birds and animals are due to such papers as the *Indian Field*, *Asian* and *Indian Sporting Times*. The Jains of Western India and elsewhere have done, and are doing a great deal, especially in attempting to improve the conditions of pinjrapols (animal hospitals).

The £15 granted by the Home Society some time ago to found a small scholarship in the Meerut College has been greatly appreciated, but it is felt that probably the awarding of medals will be more popular, as certain students are sometimes averse from taking small monetary awards. It is proposed, therefore, to try the effect of medals during the present year, and in addition to award a few books as prizes out of the funds at the disposal of the Branch.

The Honorary Secretary hopes to be able to obtain from the Home Society some sets of slides for lecture purposes, as he has now the use of a good magic lantern.

A few years ago the rapid diminution in the numbers of certain species of birds in different parts of the world looked as though it would compel "the trade" to indent upon India for a supply of feathers. The writer issued a series of questions and received replies from all over the Peninsula, including Burma and Ceylon. The general purport of the statistics obtained was that, though in certain parts a good deal of damage was being done, taking India as a whole the feather-trade had not assumed anything like the proportions it had in many other countries.

The Act prohibiting the export of feathers for trade purposes has evidently taken effect, as not long since an English "Trade" journal inveighed bitterly against the action of the Indian Government in preventing the unfortunate peasant from earning a livelihood during a time of famine by catching birds for the sake of their plumage.

Certain persons have criticised this Act as being of little value. It can be, and undoubtedly is evaded, particularly on the frontiers of Portuguese and French Territory, and it is true that a good many skins and bales of feathers find their way to Europe by these routes, but it is not at all easy for those who live in remote parts of India to send their goods *via* Goa or Pondicherry, and, in spite of a certain amount of leakage, the enactment has put a distinct damper on the feather-dealer.

A further supply of these questions is being sent out in the hope of getting statistics enabling the present position to be compared with that before the Act came into operation. Enthusiasts in Europe may regret that more police supervision is not exercised, but all who know the conditions in the East are aware that more harm than good would result therefrom.

As has often been remarked the actual wearing of birds feathers would cause but little protest were it not for the abuses which seem inseparable from supplying the market. The slaughter of many species during the breeding season has been so ruthless, and has been carried out with such cruelty that it has been impossible for it to pass unnoticed.

The ornithologist views with pain the extinction of beautiful and interesting creatures, while the economist and agriculturist sees with alarm the disappearance of birds which may happen to be the natural enemies of insect pests, and thus possibly upset the balance of nature.

So far as the destruction of game is concerned, a large number of municipalities in India have local bye-laws, but they are often more or less a dead letter unless the Magistrate happens to take special interest in the matter.

Fortunately for the birds most Indians are vegetarians. Mahomedans, Christians, and many of the lower castes will eat meat when they can get it, but as it is beyond the means of the poorer classes as a rule, the demand is not sufficiently great in the hot weather when most of the "Plains" birds breed. Duck and teal are brought to market so long as any remain, but the majority are away to the north by the end of April. A few partridges are brought in occasionally, but the quail—such a standing dish in India—is kept in quaileries and fattened like the domestic fowl. In the "Hills" unfortunately a large number of pheasants and partridges are shot on their nests—particularly near hill-stations and sold to hotel and boarding house proprietors. The risk of detection is so small and the punishment if caught so inadequate that there is very little to deter the man who would make a little by supplying the market.

To sum up, the higher Hindu castes and the Jains are strict vegetarians, and the great majority of Mahomedans, low-caste Hindus and native Christians are practically so from motives of economy. Moreover the "Arms Act" restricts the number of fire-arms which can be used against birds and animals. These causes combine to check the rapidity of diminution in our fauna which would take place were our large and increasing population of the same habits and possessed of the same weapons as the European. Nevertheless diminution is proceeding, much more so in some parts than in others, and though this may appear slight, yet, if things are allowed to pass unnoticed evil may be done which may be difficult to remedy.

In certain parts of the country there exist tribes which from time immemorial have been hunters. The Bhils and Gonds, amongst others, have become famous for their skill as shikaris. The Ghurkhas and many hill tribes are no mean sportsmen, though their methods, particularly the wasteful snow-driving, do not commend themselves to our ideas. In Northern India the Gujars and Kunjars, Pasis and Ahirs destroy numbers of birds and animals: the damage caused by the two former tribes is often only to be compared with that done by wild dogs.

But while in former times frequent war, pillage and social disturbance restricted the tracts occupied by these people and prevented their numbers from increasing, conditions have changed under the Pax Britannica.

The risks of war being eliminated the tribes have spread beyond their accustomed limits, and the Gujars wander all over the country netting and destroying everything in those tracts which are unfortunate enough to attract them. Not very long ago the Honorary Secretary received information regarding wholesale netting by these people in the Ganges "Khadir" and similar localities, and once they start operations they rarely leave much behind in the place they have selected for their patronage.

The advance of civilisation has not been forgotten in seeking an explanation for the disappearance of certain forms, but these are chiefly the larger animals, and do not strictly come within our limits. Thus the lion has become practically extinct and the bear and panther are rare now in many places where they formerly abounded. The railways as they open up the country bring large European and Eurasian staffs which rapidly thin the herds of blackbuck and chinkara (gazelle). Amongst the birds the decrease is chiefly noticeable in the water birds which as the jheels they frequent are drained and turned into arable land, return no more to their former haunts.

Attention is drawn to the Gold Medal of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds together with twenty guineas which are offered by the Society in England for the best essay or Treatise on "Comparative legislation for the Protection of Birds." Copies of the regulations guiding the competition have been sent for from England and will be forwarded to anyone who asks for them.

The Honorary Secretary appeals to those who take an interest in the Fauna of India for subscriptions and donations however small to carry on and extend the work. Funds are required for printing, advertising, postage and the usual expenses incidental to work of this nature. A clerk is wanted to carry out the office work, as it is impossible for the present Secretary to carry on the correspondence himself with anything like proper regularity, but until finances are better it is impossible to employ one.

It was found at first that a large number of persons were deterred by the idea that the Society looked askance at followers of Sport and Natural History, and it has been no easy matter to eradicate this impression.

The only rules that are binding on members are:—

(i) That they shall discourage the *wanton* destruction of birds (and animals) and interest themselves generally in their protection.

(ii) That they shall refrain from wearing the feathers of any bird not killed for food, the Ostrich only excepted.

(iii) That they shall endeavour to recognise fully the breeding seasons of the various species and refrain from sport at those times. (This is not intended to prohibit naturalists from indulging in their several pursuits, but it is taken for granted that their innate sense of what is right and proper will cause them to act with moderation).

(iv) That they shall endeavour to act as becomes true sportsmen and lovers of nature and to induce others to do the same.

MEMBERS.

Any person may become a member of the Society, on paying the sum of two annas as registration fee and agreeing to the objects of the Society as stated in the rules.

ASSOCIATES.

Members may become Associates of the Society on agreeing to pay one rupee or more annually, and Life Associates, a donation of one gold mohur.

Associates who subscribe five rupees and upwards annually and donors of five gold mohurs, will receive a copy of each new publication as issued.

Subscribers of one gold mohur annually will be designated Fellows.

It is to be hoped that all sportsmen, naturalists, and lovers of bird and animal life, will be induced to lend their influence and financial aid—the smallest subscription and donation—to enable the Society to defray the few necessary expenses.

The number of letters and communications that have to be written, before individuals make up their minds to join is very great, and numbers of circulars and letters have to be despatched to which no answer is vouchsafed. Such work should really be carried out by a clerk, but until further funds are forthcoming, it is impossible to employ one. In the meanwhile every advantage possible must be taken of the means at our disposal.

It is to be hoped that those who had supported the Society this year will not only not withdraw their aid, but will endeavour to further its aims and objects by inducing others to join. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, which in India also includes wild animals generally, does not propagate the views of a few faddists, but endeavours to prevent by reasonable means the extermination or undue diminution of our Indian fauna.

Subscriptions and donations may be paid to the Honorary Secretary.

WILLIAM JESSE,
Honorary Secretary,
ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS,
Indian Branch.
MEERUT COLLEGE, *Meerut.*

The Horse.

A FEW NOTES ABOUT HORSES.

IT is in nearly all cases a matter of great difficulty to trace the animals and plants which mankind has domesticated or cultivated to the original wild stock from which they have been derived, writes Prof. Ray Lancaster. Lately, we have gained new knowledge of the origin of the domesticated breeds of the horse. It is generally agreed that the Mongolian wild horse represents the chief stock from which the horses of Europe and those conveyed by Europeans to America were derived. This wild horse was formerly known as inhabiting the Kirghiz steppes, and was called the Tarpan. It became extinct there some seventy years ago. The natives of that district asserted that the pure breed was only to be met with farther East in the Gobi Desert of Central Asia, the Tarpan itself showing signs of mixed blood in having a mouse-coloured coat, which is a sure indication amongst horses of cross-breeding. Prevalsky, a Russian traveller, was the first to obtain specimens of the pure bred wild horse of the Gobi Desert, which still exists. Live specimens have been brought to Europe, and some are in the possession of the Duke of Bedford A female is mounted and exhibited in the Natural History Museum, and also a skeleton and skulls. Prevalsky's horse, or the Mongolian wild horse, is of small stature, standing about 12 hands at the shoulder. The root of the tail is short-haired, the mane short and upright, without forelock. The body colour is yellow dun, the mane and tail black, as well as the lower part of the legs, and there is a dark stripe down the back. The muzzle in pure-bred specimens is white. The head is relatively large and the muzzle thick and relatively short. A very decided character is shown by the great size and relative length of the row of cheekteeth, it being one-third larger than the same row of teeth in a Dartmoor pony of the same stature.

A very interesting fact which goes a long way to establish the view that the European domesticatad horse is derived from the Mongolian wild horse comes to us in a most striking way from the most ancient records of the human race. In the South of France the contents of caves formerly inhabited by men have been dug out and examined with increasing care and accuracy of late years, though first investigated fifty years ago. Similar caves, though not so prolific of evidences of human occupation, have been explored in England (Kent's Cavern at Torquay, and others). The astounding fact has now become quite clear that these caves were inhabited by men of no mean capacity from 50,000 to 100,000 years ago, when bone harpoons flint knives, flint scrapers, and bone javelin-throwers were the chief weapons in use, when these islands were solidly joined to the European continent, when a sheet of glacial ice, alternately retreating and extending, covered the whole of northern Europe, and when the mammoth, rhinoceros, hyena, lion, bear, bison, great ox, horse, and later the reindeer, inhabited the land and were hunted, eaten and utilised for their bone, tusks, and skin by these ancient men. I shall revert to this subject, but would merely say now that it is all as certain and well-established a chapter in man's history as that of the ancient Egyptians, who are really quite modern (only 8,000 years at most) as compared with these cave men of 100,000 years ago.

The bones of the animals killed and eaten by the cave men are found in some cases in enormous quantities. In one locality in France the bones of as many as 80,000 horses (which had been cooked and eaten) have been dug up and counted! The most wonderful and extraordinary thing about these cave men is that they carved complete rounded sculptures, high reliefs, low reliefs, and line engravings on mammoth's ivory, on reindeer horn, on bones, and on stones—the line engravings being the latest in date, as shown by their position in the deposits on the floor of the caves, which are often as much as 20ft. or 30ft. in thickness! Not only that but these carvings are real works of art extremely well drawn, and showing not mere childish effort but work which was done with the intention and control of an artist's mind.

An immense number of these carvings is now known. I have before me one of the most recent publications on the subject—a series of plates showing the carvings collected from caves in the Pyrenees, the Dordogne and the Landes by M. Piette, who recently died. I have examined his collection and others of the same kind in the great Museum of St. Germain, near Paris. We have in London some of the earlier collections, and especially that of the Vicomte de Lastic, to purchase which my old friend Sir Richard Owen journeyed to the Dordogne in the winter of 1864. Many animals, as well as some human beings are represented in these carvings—the mammoth itself carved on a piece of its own ivory is among them, and a good many represent the horse. Now it is a fact that the carvings of the horses of that period undoubtedly represent a horse which is identical in proportions, shape of head, mane, and tail with the wild Mongolian horse, and is unlike in those points to modern European horses or to the Arabian horse.

It was, until the discoveries of M. Piette, held that though the cave men killed, ate, and made pictures of the horse of those remote days, yet that they did not tame it, put a halter or a bridle on it and make use of it. Some of the carvings figured by M. Piette leave, however, no room for doubt that the cave men fitted a bridle to the head and muzzle of the horse. The carvings show a twisted thong placed round the nose and passing near the angle of the mouth where it is possible, though not certain, that a "bit" was inserted. Connected to this main encircling thong are four twisted cords (on each side of the head), which run horizontally backwards, and the two lower of these are joined by a flat, plate-like piece, which is ornamented. The whole apparatus is further connected to a twisted cord on each side, which runs towards the back of the head, but it is not shown in the carving what becomes of it. Thus it seems clear not only that the cave men of these remote ages were wonderful artists, but that they mastered and muzzled the horse.

Some of the engravings of horses' heads seem to indicate the existence of a horse alongside the commoner form with a narrower, more tapering face, and may possibly be due to the introduction even at that remote period of another race distinct from the Northern or Mongolian wild horse. That this admixture of a distinct and more slender horse with the Northern horse has taken place over and over again in historical times is a matter of knowledge. The question is when did it first take place, and where did the more slender horse come from? In later days we know this more shapely breed as the Arab and the Barb, and the introduction of its blood at various times into the more Northern stock is well ascertained. The latest great historical case of such admixture is the production of the English thoroughbred in the eighteenth century by such sires as the Darley Arabian, the Godolphin Barb, and the Brierley Turk, whose blood is transmitted to modern racehorses through the great historic sires, Herod, Matchem, and Eclipse, the ancestors of practically all modern racehorses.

The horse of more Southern origin thus recognised as distinct from the prehistoric European horse, it is now convenient to speak of as the Southern or Arabian horse. There are certain various structural features which seem to mark these horses and their offspring, even when their strain is blended with that of the more Northern horse. Probably from the time of the cave men onward the selective breeding of horses has been carried on, so that in many breeds size has been vastly increased. It is an important fact that the English racehorse has never been selected and bred for "points" (as cattle and sheep are), but always by performance on the racecourse. Thus it becomes an extremely interesting matter to see what are the changes which the breeder of thoroughbred stock has unconsciously produced and what are the differences between the racehorse of to day and that of 50, 100, and 150 years ago. This was pointed out to me by the late Duke of Devonshire as a reason for supporting my proposal to secure and place in the Natural History Museum the skulls, limb-bones, hoofs, and other indestructible parts of great racehorses (and of other breeds), and also for having very accurately measured reduced models made of such horses, in order that we may after some years compare the proportions and structure at present arrived at with the later developments which the continual selection of winner's blood in breeding must unconsciously produce. Such a collection was started by me in the museum, but it needs the assistance of owners of horses—both as to placing record specimens in the museum and in paying for the preparation of accurately reduced models by competent artists. It already comprises the skulls of Stockwell, Bend Or, and Ormonde. There is no doubt that the English racehorse has increased in size. He is a bigger animal to day than he was 200 years ago, and the opinion of the best authorities that he has increased on the average an inch in height at the withers in every twenty-five years. The racehorse has a much longer thigh-bone and upper-arm bone in proportion to the rest of the leg than has the cart horse, and it is probable that this length has been continually increased by the selection of winners for breeding. There are other points of scientific interest as to modern horses and their forefathers which deserve further statement and explanation.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 65.

B has evidently doubled on hearts, and A has led the wrong suit. Z should lead the knave of diamonds, and put upon dummy's king, whether A covers or not. Y then leads out the ace and king of spades, and Z makes all his clubs, upon the last of which Y discards a heart. This gives Z eight tricks and I game, so he can now lead the 10 of diamonds and finesse against the queen for a slam. A is not likely to cover at trick 7, but the knave must be led in order that Y's suit may not be blocked later.

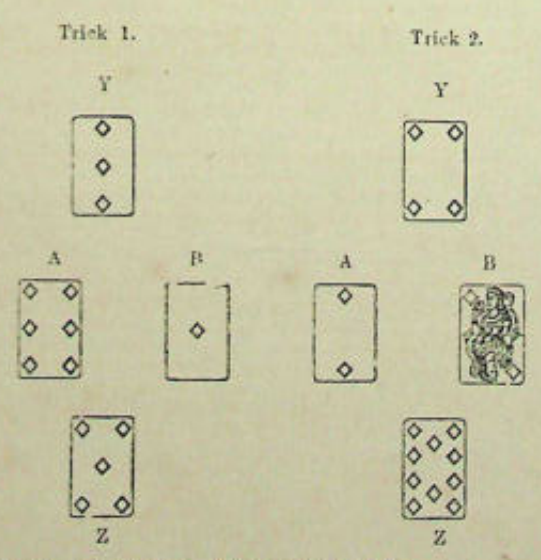
Problem No. 67.

Score: A B 21, Y Z 0. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares no trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy)—Hearts, ace, 9, 5, 2; diamonds, jack, 9, 4, 3; clubs, king, queen, 10; spades, ace, 7.

Z's Hand (Dealer)—Hearts, king, 8; diamonds, 10, 5; clubs, ace, jack, 3, 2; spades, jack, 10, 8, 6, 4.

The first two tricks as follows:—



Tricks: A B 1, Y Z 0. Tricks: A B 2, Y Z 0.

At Trick 3 B leads the queen of hearts. How ought Z to play, and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 19th June 1908.*

Both the long and short records in the 26-h.p. standard class were broken yesterday by Mr. J. E. Hutton, with a 25.6 h.p. Hutton. The previous records in this class 71.605 miles per hour for the long distance (about 27 miles) by J. W. Stocks, on a De Dion, and the short (half-mile) one of 77.92 miles an hour, by F. Newton, on a Napier, were regarded as the most unapproachable of the class records, but Mr. Hutton beat them both under far from favourable circumstances. The track was very slippery, especially on the railway straight, on which the half-mile record attempts are timed. Consequently Mr. Hutton had to slow up somewhat on this part of the track, as is testified by the fact that his fastest lap was made at a greater speed rate than the flying half-mile.

For the long record his speed rate was 76.59 mile an hour, while the short record was accomplished at 78.9 miles an hour. The rate of speed for the fastest lap (2.11.16 miles) was 79½ miles an hour.

EVEN motorists, writes a correspondent, must recognise the fact that during the summer months they cause more or less nuisances of themselves by reason of the dust they raise. At a gymkhana the other day I noticed a car with the following legend painted on a board in front of the car: "Sorry for the dust we raise, but do not make." True, we do not make the dust, but it certainly lies very much within our power to mitigate this evil, an evil, by the way, which probably causes more prejudice against motors than anything else. For instance, such of us are on our local councils can clamour for treatment of the road by tar or a similar dust preventive, and, when the time comes round for the mending of the road, we can stand out for the latest method, i.e. stone chips and tar on a foundation of loose stones. The shape of the body has a great deal to do with dust raising, low-bodied cars hung near the ground being the worst offenders. Experience goes to prove that wire wheels raise considerably less dust than wood wheels, and possibly, the position of the exhaust outlet may contribute in some degree to dust raising. All such points as these the considerate motorist will consider when buying a car, for, after all, we desire to popularise the sport, not to put people against it.

THE Irish trials, held over a particularly severe course, in somewhat indifferent weather, proved most successful, and were remarkable for the fine driving display given by the amateur section. Trials of this description, though affording but a poor trial of the capabilities of the big touring cars, very soon find out the weak points in a small car, whose resources are strained to the utmost to keep up with its big brethren over mountainous and indifferent road surfaces. It is a noticeable feature of these trials that quite a number of small cars put up most excellent performances. Thus, for instance, in the classes for cars whose chassis price costs under £350, we find no fewer than fourteen cars gaining over nine-tenths of highest possible marks, and out of this number eight cars cost less than £200 per chassis.

THE improvement in the small car is quite phenomenal, fostered, as it has been lately, by such events as the Voiturette races in France and Sicily. What racing has done for the big car it can do for the small car, that is to say, it will teach makers to get the utmost out of an engine of given dimensions; at the same time taking into consideration economy in petrol consumption. It is quite extraordinary the good value and high-class finish which is embodied in the modern small car. For less than £200 one can purchase a four-cylinder 15-h.p. car fitted with magneto and accumulator ignition, and many other refinements hitherto associated only with luxurious cars whose cost ran in to four figures. Small cars are booming, and many a man who has bought a big, powerful touring car is repenting in sackcloth and ashes, hence the number of advertisements one sees: "For sale, 40-h.p.—Cost £1,200, price, £400. Car too powerful for owner." The big car has had its day, the handy little runabout will give one just as much pleasure, and do quite as much hard work at one-quarter the cost.

A CORRESPONDENT has written asking whether an amateur can successfully fit piston rings. There is no reason why he should not if he takes certain elementary precautions. To remove the cylinder from the crank case requires a chain and pulley, or several strong men (if the engine be a big one). When pistons are exposed, start at bottom ring, and having prised open ring slip one or two bits of metal underneath it, so that it can be pushed down them, and so removed from piston. See, when replacing rings, that the slits are all in different places, otherwise loss of compression will ensue. When replacing cylinders, take great care to guide the pistons in, and carefully manipulate the cylinders so that they are not allowed to fall into their seating too suddenly. Make a seating of brown paper, and when screwing down the engine to the base chamber tighten each bolt a little at a time, so as not to get the cylinder out of truth.

IN connection with the Renard Road Train sent out from the Daimler Works last week for service at the Franco-British Exhibition, it is interesting to note that the Daimler Motor Co. (1904), Ltd., are the sole manufacturing contractors for this train, and several large Colonial orders are now nearing completion at their Coventry works. The remarkable way in which this train negotiates roads and turns, impassable to the ordinary type of tractor, reminds one of a huge snake. The motor is of 100-h.p. and the whole design of the train is eminently suitable for Colonial transport.

CHUKKUR.

LEAN CUSTOMER: I want some medicine or something that will put more flesh on my bones.

Medicine Dealer (filling bottle from large glass jar): This will fix you Take a tablespoonful three times a day, eat plenty of soup, meat, leguminous vegetables, wheat, bread and fruits, and abstain from energetic exercise. Two-and-nine. Thanks.

Fat Customer (five minutes later): I want something that will relieve me of this superfluous fat.

Medicine Dealer (filling bottle from the same large glass jar): This will fix you. Take a teaspoonful three times a day, abstain from soup, meat, leguminous vegitables wheat bread and fuits, and take plenty of energetic exercise. Two-and-nine. Thanks.

Two farmers who foregathered outside the village in a gentle shower. Said one of them appreciatively: "Foine weather Mestur Brown, Foine weather bain't it? This were rain be just raight for bringin' things out o' the ground." "Nay, nay," says the other hurriedly, "we'll hope not; ye forget Ah've got a couple o' wives there, Mestur Hodge."

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THURSDAY, 16th July 1908.

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It was also remarkable for the international character of the race. It was won by an Italian, Chevalier Ginistrelli, for the first time in its history, while America was represented by Mr. August Belmont's Norman III., and French-bred racing stock was present in Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's Sea Sick II. It was clear from the enormous attendance present on the famous Epsom Downs that the Derby still holds its place as the National event.

The crowd on the Derby Day eclipsed all previous records, and throughout the weather was of a glorious character. The Derby was won by a rank outsider, which was also a filly, and she subsequently carried off the Oaks, in which the favourite, Mr. Richard Croker's Rhodora, came to grief. These events in themselves are sufficient to cause the Epsom meeting of 1908 to hold a most prominent place in the history of the English turf.

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The belief in the ability of Norman III, to confirm the Two Thousand Guineas running with those which he had beaten in that race was very strongly shared by the connections of Watson's stable and his owner, Mr. A. Belmont, had journeyed across the Atlantic with the fond hope of seeing this consummated. Unfortunately, the colt when holding a very prominent position and going well was struck into by one of the other competitors. The injury was in the cap of his near hock, and it is a regrettable fact that it was of such a serious character that he was not able to run at Ascot, and this, indeed, was an unfortunate piece of business. Had he escaped this mishap there is no telling what might have happened. The result of the race goes to prove that the English three-year-old colts this year are undoubtedly moderate.

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of that good stayer, Chaleureux, the winner of the Cesarewitch and Manchester November Handicap in 1898 out of that beautiful mare Signorina, she has stamina and speed in her blood. As a two-year-old Signorina won each of the eleven races in which she took part, and her owner was so fond of her that he treated her like a pet, and refused the most tempting offers for her.

She did not sustain her two-year-old promise, and frequently proved barren at the stud, but at length she foaled Signorino, third to Cicero in the Derby of 1905, and then Signorinetta, and the latter's now yearling sister, which has been named Star of Naples.

Naturally the Chevalier Ginistrelli was delighted at the victory of a daughter of his beloved Signorina in such an important race, and it was well deserved by such a true hearted sportsman, who takes a keen delight in breeding and training a few horses and rarely indulges in a bet.

Great as was his delight at Signorinetta's victory in the Derby, it knew no bounds when two days later the gallant filly won the Oaks, and he received a most popular ovation from the assembled thousands, numbers of whom had now supported his filly, and the climax of his happiness was reached when the King sent for him and in the Royal box facing the multitude, heartily congratulated him upon his dual victory, and the characteristic kindness of the King was applauded with tremendous cheering. Whether Signorinetta would have won the Oaks had Rhodora steered clear of accidents will always remain a contested point.

Mr. Croker's filly which was greatly fancied, was going well when French Patridge fell at the tan road which crosses the course at the mile post, and Rhodora unfortunately rolled over her. Signorinetta did not win the Oaks as easily as she did the Derby, but then she was probably feeling the effects of her exertions of two days before, but on each occasion when led back into the unsaddling enclosure she had scarcely turned a hair, and this was convincing proof of the excellent preparation which she had undergone.

Only twice previously in the history of the Derby and Oaks has the two events fallen to the share of the same filly, the occasions being in 1801, when Sir C. Bunbury's Eleanor won, and in 1857, when Mr. W. I'Anson's Blink Bony proved successful. So far as the English three-year-olds are concerned there can be no doubt that the fillies are the best. Signorinetta holds a liability in the Doncaster St. Leger.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

"What a very jolly little meeting" said a casual visitor to Tollygunge last Saturday. No doubt he had backed a winner or so, but even then it is a high tribute to the way they run things at the Club that such should be the impression on the mind of the stranger after an afternoon in which the fates seem to have conspired to do their utmost to spoil sport. But not even 1¼ inches of rain falling between 3-30 and 4-30 could damp the ardour of our Calcutta race-goers, whether active participators in the performance or passive onlookers, and the veritable stream over a yard wide that separated the books from the would-be punters was ineffective to stop the steady flow of business—probably to the regret in most instances of the fielders as the public again seemed to manage to get right there nearly every time.

The Stewards decided that jumping in the water was too unhealthy a game, and to the mingled relief and disappointment of the warriors assembled for the fray they turned the pony hurdle race into a mile on the flat and abandoned the steeplechase altogether. The feature of the day, apart from the long delays at the start, was the clever riding of Mr. Barrow, who, though he did not succeed in scoring, showed the young 'uns how the experienced man can very nearly win a race even when he isn't on the best stuff. In the Tollygunge Bowl by sheer hard riding he brought Lady Thirza up from a long way back to within a length of the winner. In the Lilliputian Cup he got Golden Star going again when apparently beat and very nearly had Lady George on the post, but perhaps the cleverest performance of all was in the Pony Plate. His mount was Lily II., who on merits appeared to have no chance, but Mr. Barrow brought up his mare on the inside and with a sudden dash all but caught Mr. Galstaun's mare at the finish, though the winner probably had nearly 10lb. in hand. He had hard luck not to get a win, but anybody can be first past the post if he has enough in hand.

The first item on the mutilated card was the substituted Pony Flat Race, 1 mile. Nimrod and then Dynamite were liked best for it, though it is hard to see why the Pink 'Un should have been overlooked, and as soon as Maud, who seemed principally anxious to get out of the mud, was done with, Mr. Corbett went on and won as he pleased with his little roan, who is a much improved pony on her last year's form. Seven of them left the paddock for the Tollygunge Bowl, but Yuglibar never got to the start, as he bolted past the new house and the tapes having broken his rider dismounted and led him back. Lord Chester got tired of the innumerable false starts and cantered round the course to the stables and after 15 or 20 minutes' delay the remnant got off, Leading Lady, Thelma and Lady Thirza in front. The first two were soon away to the front, but Mr. Barrow brought his mare up very fast at the finish and got within a length of Leading Lady. Thelma a somewhat tired third.

In the Lilliputian Cup, Kipper was a hot favourite at 6 to 4 and Golden Star and Lady George were both fairly well backed. After a good deal of delay, due chiefly to the vagaries of Golden Star, they got off to a good start. Grey Granite cut out the pace, followed by Kipper, Lady George lying last. Coming round the bend the black mare began to go through her field. Kipper overtook Grey Granite coming into the straight, but was in turn passed by Lady George, and then Golden Star, who, going very strong at the finish, eventually was only beaten by half a length by the tiring black.

Seditious was thought a very good thing for the Club Cup, 11st. 11lb. and all, but he gave the lightly-weighted Schoolboy every chance by going out and making all his own running, eventually winning, however, fairly easily by half a length.

The Pony Plate, the last, was the best race of the day to watch. Mr. Galstaun's Flower Girl was a hot favourite and indeed she won with at least 10lb. in hand, but Mr. Barrow very nearly succeeded in getting home on Lily II. and indeed ran the winner to a short head. All the way down the straight Mr. Galstaun was watching Loch Lily, who was inside him, and going easily had her beat whenever he liked. Lily II. at the last moment came through with a great rush on the inside of Loch Lily and Mr. Galstaun only just got home by a short head.

The programme for the fourth and last meeting at Tollygunge, which we publish elsewhere, embodies several new features. The Jiujitsu Stakes is now limited to G. R.'s who have never ridden a winner or for approved *bona fide* hacks, catch-weights 12st., 3 furlongs. The steeplechase for horses and hurdle race for ponies, which did not come off last week, appear again. There is a 7-furlong flat race for horses of the absolute novice type, who have not even won at Tollygunge, a mile flat race for 14-2 ponies, also of the "never won" class, and an absolute novelty in the way of a 4-furlong "Monsoon trial plate," open races for horses that have never won Rs. 1,000, C.W. 10st., with penalties and allowances. This will be a popular innovation and is likely to draw a big field and some pretty good horses.

We are glad to see "Pony" Howie is back again looking very much better for his trip home. We expect he will get lots of riding during the coming Monsoons.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—It may be confidently stated that Bangalore's ten days of serious sport (if this be not an Irishism) has been more successful this season than for many years past. Fields have been larger, the attendance has been much more encouraging and altogether there has been more "go" about matters than I have seen during the last decade at least. The weather, too, has been more propitious than is usual at this time of year and some very pleasant afternoons have been spent on what has been called by a man who should know "the best *training* course in India." By the way, however, please do not forget the italics Mr. Printer, for it is certainly not a very good course from a spectator's point of view, and as the last three furlongs are uphill it is naturally a slow course.

You have already had details of the racing, so that it will hardly be necessary to do more than comment generally upon each day. The opening day was damp and showery, but notwithstanding this the attendance was more than fair. Class told in the first event and good old Minimus, who has been a standing dish here for half-a-dozen years, just got home. Then came an objection, Honey, the winner of the next race, being said to have carried the wrong weight. As however the question depended upon whether he was a horse or a gelding, the objection was speedily settled and overruled. For the Horse Trials, no less than eleven went out, quite a mammoth field for Bangalore, and a special word must be said in praise of the winner. Morette is a very handsome mare, she won her race with lots in hand, and will prove uncommonly useful to her owner before all is done. Young Gazelle won the Pony Trials in not too good time and so ended a day which was said to have been a very bad one for the pencillers, although none of their money came the way of your scribe.

"Coop Day" provided perfect weather and an absolute crowd, the first enclosure being quite as full as was comfortable. Pretty faces and pretty frocks, too, were in great force and with same excellent music, the scene was really animated and pleasant to behold. For the Leonidas Purse (poor old Leonidas of Viceroy Cup fame!) Misty Dick was the great tip and it would have certainly been in accordance with the fitness of things had Colonel Desaraj Urs' representative won the purse which the sporting Colonel always gives in memory of his old champion. But he could only finish third to Bell Dhu and Royal Revenge. Surely these two are the least taking horses in a paddock that ever ran well on a course. But they beat better looking ones when it comes to galloping. An outsider in the hooded William Rufus next won a good race from Young Gazelle and then that queer mare Twistum, who can go with the best when in the humour, went out almost friendless and annexed the Horse Scurry. The big race of the meeting produced eight runners and Balayeuse was always a steady favourite, although a good deal of money went on Wakeful just before the start. In the event, the pony mare had the race in hand from the home turn and well ridden by Southall won in a canter by two lengths from the favourite. A popular win, for not too much luck has come "Rammy's" way of late. The other two events do not need much comment. The country-breds got away almost one after the other, but Pearl had so much in hand that he would probably have won in any case. Captain Heyland, riding a good race on his own pony, beat a hot favourite in Cocoa for the concluding event, and, if bookmakers really lost money on the opening day, they should certainly have got much of it back on the second.

Again the weather was pleasant and all went merry, etc., on Tuesday, the 7th instant. Mint justified the confidence of his many backers in the opening event, but Twistum, again in galloping humour and apparently coming on every day, beat Posco even more easily than on the preceding Saturday, although the two were meeting at 13lb. instead of 22lb. Although backed to some extent on this occasion, four's could always be had about the winner and she must have done the few who stuck to her for the two races an uncommonly good turn. Then Morette, with an extra 8lb. on her back, won the July Plate almost as easily as she had previously won the Horse Trials, although on this occasion the time for the mile was

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1½ seconds slower. Pearl won a somewhat remarkable race from St. Simon in the country-bred event. He got well away and a furlong from home looked like winning easily. But Manley had broken a stirrup leather at the start, and with a somewhat lazy mount, could do little to help him. With St. Simon galloping great guns behind him, it was an interesting finish, but Pearl just got home by a head. Another good finish succeeded, Trahan riding a really good race on King Cobweb and beating a strong favourite in Vasco. But although I am not in the one and only "Jimmy's" confidence, it struck me that Envoy held such a strong lead at the three-furlong post, that Vasco had to "go after" him, which was hard lines on a 9st. 12lb. wallah and may have contributed to the result. The final event was an exercise canter for Harpist and a comfortable ride for the aforesaid Jimmy.

The Extra day was once more productive of beautiful weather and there was little or no falling off in the attendance. Comeback, with odds betted upon him, won the All Comers' Handicap as he liked, and it was then a question whether St. Patrick or Bobbaway was most fancied for the Horse Scurry. But old Bell Dhu, against whom three's and even four's could be had, beat Bobbaway in a close thing, and Philcourage, notwithstanding some three stone of dead weight, had the country-bred event at his mercy from the distance. There was a tremendous rush on Gunner for the Horse Consolation, and within three minutes he had advanced from four's to even money. Though it was more the horse's distance than the events in which he had previously started, I could not see his chance, and he was never dangerous, Misty Dick winning a good race from Victor. Again a strong tip went down when Bellis could only get third to Idleness and Phil Palm, and although it did not suit deponent's book, it was a treat to see Robinson win this race with a thoroughly characteristic run in the last hundred yards. Any odds could have been had about Non Plus in the last race of the day and meeting, and the pony won easily. So ends the brief Bangalore racing week, and it has certainly not been a punters' meeting.

But as a brief closing paragraph it may be pointed out to the Executive that things having been brighter than for many years past, there are one or two minor improvements which would make things pleasanter for race-goers at a very small cost. For instance the judge's box is either too high or too low. Cases have occurred to my certain knowledge of placed horses flashing in right under the box and being entirely unnoticed by the judge, who has delivered his verdict in all good faith. In my ignorance I have before suggested in your columns that the box should be lower, but a well-known Calcutta authority with whom I have discussed the question says "higher," so higher let it be. This would be a trivial expense, as also some improved arrangement for hoisting the numbers of the placed horses. At present, after a close finish, the whole human contents of the enclosure are rubbing their noses against a black board placed very low down, upon which the numbers are inscribed in chalk. This is not worthy of such a meeting as has just concluded, and I am sure the energetic Stewards and Secretary will see that Bangalore labours under such minor reproaches no longer. As for the rocks in the centre of the ground round which the racecourse runs, we want a few bomb throwers to experiment upon them. Their removal would improve the *mise en scene* 50 per cent. and surely with the ever obliging 2nd (Q.O.) Sappers and Miners a fixture in Bangalore, it should not be an impossibility.

Turning briefly to the Bangalore polo tournament which fills in the interval between the racing days here, it may be said at once that there were only three really good teams out of the six who entered, although the (Q.O.) Sappers and Miners, the Imperial Service Lancers and the 14th Hussars "B" team played sporting uphill games. In the first ties the Deccan Horse walked round the Hussars "B" team by 8 goals to *nil*, and the Mysore Gymkhana had an equally easy task in beating the Imperial Service Lancers to the tune of 9 to 3. In this latter game, however, it may be remarked that the superior cattle of the Gymkhana had a lot to say to the result. In the semi-finals the Mysore Gymkhana again won easily beating the Sappers by 9 goals to 2. But the match between the 14th Hussars "A" team and the 20th Deccan Horse was a great game, and with such dash did the native cavalry regiment attack that it looked almost as though they were going to rush the Hussars out of the game. A really bad bit of luck overtook the Deccan Horse, however, when Major Macquoid's pony broke a fetlock and had to be destroyed, and it may be mentioned that one of the Hussar goals was scored when this veteran and reliable player was off the ground. Still the winners, especially Astley and Stephen, played a sterling game and fully deserved their win by 4 goals to 2. But every polo player will know what playing strange ponies means.

The final was a magnificent struggle and without in the least disparaging the fine play of the Mysore Gymkhana, it was the general opinion that the better team lost, for the Hussars were usually the aggressors. At the call of time the score was 3 goals all, and when the goals were widened and the game prolonged, the Mysore team just managed to score a point and win. For the winners Bunni Singh was excellent, as also was Faiz Mahomed. For the Hussars Astley, who has improved out of all recognition during the past twelve months, played the game of his life, and it may be noted that during the last bit of play after the widening of the goals, only a pony's foot turned a shot from his stick aside. But Mason, Tilney and Major Stephen were almost as good, and whilst the Mysore Gymkhana are to be heartily congratulated upon a plucky win, the 14th Hussars may fairly be condoled with for an unlucky lose. The Honourable Mrs. Fraser presented the cup and the British Resident spoke a few well-chosen words. The game was watched by an immense gathering of natives, numbering four or five thousand, and the whole of Bangalore Society.

Our London Correspondent writes.—There will be many in India to whom the news of the death of Mr. Fred Armfield, the well-known bookmaker, will cause genuine regret. Poor Armfield had not been in good health for a very long time and in recent years had pulled through some serious illnesses; yet he held on pluckily and to the last was a good example of what may be achieved by perseverance and fair dealing; for he built up his connection from very small beginnings. He died at Brighton on the 20th ultimo, and was buried at Mitcham, Surrey, on the 24th idem.

It is some time since one of our London correspondents gave us his impressions of "The Metropolitan School of Shooting" established by Messrs. Joseph Lang and Son, Limited, at Neasden, near London. In a letter lately received he tells us of another very pleasant afternoon he had there not long ago and of the improvements and extensions he noted. "Quite apart from its excellence and completeness as a shooting school, a trying ground for guns and a place where, in the off season, one may keep one's hand and eye in, is its accessibility from London" he writes. "Turning out of New Bond Street (where Lang's business premises are) you are at the Marble Arch in a few minutes, thence there is a choice of motor 'bus, horse 'bus, or taxicab, and it is just about six miles straight down the Edgware Road and a few yards from the Welsh Harp, 'which is 'Endon way.' Or one may take train from Baker Street, and alight at Neasden close to one of the entrances to the School.

"It is quite in the country, this piece of ground, and its natural beauties of tree, meadow, hedgerow, and bush enable one to shoot 'clays' under absolutely realistic conditions. There are butts for grouse driving, towers for rocketing pheasants, arrangements by which capital driven birds are sent along or one may enjoy an imitation of walking up partridges in rough cover, bowling over rabbits across a real ride or trying one's luck at woodcock in covert which is as near the natural thing as it can be. The latter is a unique feature. The avenue of big trees, the ingenious disposition of the traps, the consummate skill with which the birds are thrown render this item on the afternoon's programme most alluring. The way bolting inanimate rabbits are sent across the ride is a revelation and the value of the practice thus obtainable can hardly be over-estimated I think. Men home on leave might put in a few pleasant and profitable hours at the 'Metropolitan,' where they will find every comfort and convenience for practice, every item of equipment for gunfitting, or the most complete plant for tuition or the correction of errors in marksmanship or weapon."

The law of probability constantly confronts the raisers of live-stock, and a study thereof certainly opens up points of absorbing interest now and again. The article by Mr. C. J. Davies on "The element of Chance in Breeding," which we reproduce elsewhere, we commend to the attention of all interested in kennel matters in this country.

Apropos a paragraph in our last issue regarding the idiotic, if not wicked, way some pet dogs are treated nowadays, we observe a writer in a London paper has some remarks rather to the point. He says:—"When one thinks of all the good that the money wasted on pampering pets might do if expended on deserving human beings or even on deserving dogs one is moved to a contemptuous pity for the dog spoilers. I am very fond of dogs. I

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think the dog, like the horse in the schoolboy's essay, is 'a nobel annymal,' but I don't believe that any man ever really liked a ladies' lap-dog."

THE SPOILED PUPPY.

DEAREST FRICO, sweetest pet,
I suppose you simply revel
In the fashionable set,
Where you find your proper level.
When you lay your weary head
On a pillow soft and useful,
In your little travelling bed,
May I hope your sleep is peaceful ?

Little boys and girls in slums
Would, no doubt, be very grateful
For the dainty food that comes
To your Highness by the plateful.
But, of course, one bears in mind
(Only faddists would regret it),
Being only human kind,
Little boys and girls don't get it.

Yet, dear Frico, when you take
Everything without a "thank you,"
I have sometimes longed to shake,
Even, little dog, to spank you.
Yet I own with grief sincere,
Justice here has caught me tripping ;
'Tis your mistress, Frico, dear,
Who so well deserves a whipping !

MESSRS. Thacker, Spink and Company have now in the press a new Edition of their popular "Dogs for Hot Climates." It is being printed in a handier form than before, has been carefully edited, and revised, much new matter has been added and a very special effort is being made to keep abreast of the times by a complete revision and large extension of the illustrations. There will be reproductions of photographs of type specimens and champion dogs of the present day, a feature of which alone should ensure a big demand for the book.

THE very latest thing in quickfiring weapons has been evolved in France, where we learn that a Government committee of military experts is about to conduct experiments with an electric gun which is stated to be capable of discharging 1,200 bullets a minute without heat or smoke and without the use of any explosive.

The inventor of the new gun is M. Alfred Pouteaux, of Dijon. He is forty-one years of age, and is said to have several chemical inventions to his credit. He was, it is stated, one of the pioneers of the discovery of smokeless powder in 1884, made valuable experiments with bullets of different metals in 1894, and in 1897 invented a match which contained no phosphorus and would ignite after being submerged in water. He then turned his attention to explosives, but after sustaining injuries in an accident devoted his time to the study of electricity.

According to the published descriptions the new gun resembles the Maxim gun. It consists of an electric motor, a reservoir for bullets, and a tube about six feet long and one-third of an inch in diameter, the tube being open at both ends. The bullets have no cartridges attached, and consist simply of pieces of metal. They are lifted electrically from the reservoir to the tube, on reaching which the "firing current" comes into play and hurls them from the tube. The discharge of bullets continues automatically until the reservoir is emptied.

M. Pouteaux maintains great secrecy as to his invention, and will only say at present that it is "based on the utilisation of polyphase currents of relatively high frequency."

A CORRESPONDENT who made an enquiry in reference to the recently-published statement that the King would dispose of the whole of his racing stud at the end of the present season has received the following reply from Lord Knollys :—"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and to inform you in reply, that there is no truth in the report to which you refer."

A NOTED shooter of rare birds has just died in the North of England. It is fervently hoped that the vacancy thus created will never again be filled.

THE *Field* protests against the feeding of the sparrow, which is accused of being a worthless pest. What a good job for some of us, the principle is not applied to the human race.

PIGMY SHEEP are the latest domestic pets in England. They are only about 13 inches high, and 7lb. in weight, and were discovered by an agent of Jamrach in the heart of Siberia. Apart from their diminutive size, they are similar in appearance to the ordinary English sheep. "They are sold at about £3 each, and are very popular among little children" according to a London paper.

MR. J. E. WATMOUGH, the editor of *Pigeons*, states that he has partaken of a pie which must have cost the host at least £100—without the pastry. Every season English breeders of high class birds place many of their "misfits"—those that have failed in competitions—in the pot rather than sell them at low prices. What a chance for the Yankee freak dinner founder ! Why not a pie of pigeons which have won prizes ?

TOWARDS the middle of last month "Nero," Bostock's best performing lion at Earl's Court, found himself minus his left eye as the result of a little difference of opinion with "Brutus" over a young and attractive lioness named "Nellie." The enterprising Bostock decided to present "Nero" with a glass eye and this is how he went about it.

With lassoes about his neck and legs, "Nero" was thrown to the floor of his cage and then drawn against the bars by eight men ; he was gagged with a stout wooden bar. Then a vet administered the sedative, a hypodermic injection of morphia. Five grains (twenty times as much as the full dose for a man) were injected under the skin of the right foreleg.

With three men inside the case holding the lion's head steady the vet reached through the bars and deftly inserted the glass eye.

After the operation when his ropes had been removed, "Nero" walked majestically about his cage, seemingly very proud of his improved appearance. But, unfortunately, a few minutes later the animal, with a mighty roar and toss of his mane, shook out his new eye.

But Bostock declares he will try again with a size larger.

Meanwhile the Cyclopean victim to science has supplied a good advertisement to the show and kept his keeper busy retailing zoological details strangely reminiscent of "The Showman" which our correspondent says he remembers to have heard at the fag end of certain Calcutta smoking concerts what time he was a Ditcher.

WE read that M. Marcel Deprez, a French *savant*, an engineer and a member of the French Institute, claims to have solved definitely the problem of human flight. Recently to an interviewer he said :—

"I have not the least doubt, that in a very short period, in a very few years, it will, on any day on which there is sufficient wind, be quite a common thing to see thousands of human beings soaring about in mid-air, just as you now see thousands of people skating when there is ice on the lakes and rivers."

"Have you actually succeeded," was asked, "in making a heavier-than-air instrument that will support the weight of a human being and enable him to fly ?"

"Yes," he answered. "I have not only made such a machine, but what is better still I have made it soar in mid air with the weight of a human being."

"Have you flown with it yourself ?"

"No, that is a matter for much younger men than I—for men who, like Santos Dumont, Delagrange, and Farman, look on aviation as a sport. I am very shortly about to give a practical demonstration before a small committee of the French Institute, and then before Press representatives.

"The question of equilibrium I have—it goes without saying—also solved, but some practice is required before the average person could safely soar. That is why we want the aid of sportsmen and aviators."

MAN required for demonstration purpose on old English rack (Star Chamber pattern) ; would have to be slightly stretched to show how rack worked ; man should be short to start with.—Address, M. R.

Terrifying as this advertisement appears at first sight, it admits of quite a simple explanation. It refers to a sideshow at the Franco-British Exhibition in London, where a number of instruments of torture are being exhibited, and it appeared in the "agony" column of a newspaper three weeks ago.

For the purposes of the exhibition the leather straps connected with the rack will be substituted by elastic, so that "the object of torture" will not be subjected to any pain whatever when the lever is turned. It is stated that at a similar exhibition, when the precaution of using elastic was not taken, an inquisitive visitor set the machinery in motion, and subjected the man on the rack to considerable pain.

J. BRAID, the Walton Heath professional, as will be seen in our English sporting letter, won the Open Golf Championship for the fourth time on the 19th ultimo. And he won by a very substantial margin—no fewer than eight strokes from his nearest rival, Tom Ball.

The score in itself is a record. No other championship has been won with such a low total, the previous "best" being Jack White's winning total of 296 at Sandwich in 1904.

Ball is said to be a relative of Mr. John Ball. He certainly has the instinct for golf, and is undoubtedly one of the most promising of the many promising professionals who learnt their golf at Hoylake. Unlike most of the younger players, Ball is consistent. His rounds of 76, 73, 76, and 74 certainly rank among the best performances of the meeting.

Arnaud Massy was singularly disappointing. In his first three rounds of 76, 75 and 76, he cannot be said to have risen above the mediocre. In the last round, probably realising that he was hopelessly out of the hunt, he went to pieces altogether, and took 81.

The other acknowledged leaders also displayed very indifferent form. Appended are the leading scores, full details appear further on :—

J. Braid (Walton Heath) ...	...	70	72	77	72—291
T Ball (West Lancs) ...	...	76	73	76	74—299
E. Ray (Ganton) ...	...	79	71	75	76—301
A. Herd (Huddersfield) ...	...	74	74	79	75—302
H. Vardon (Totteridge) ...	...	79	78	74	75—306
D. Kinnell (Prestwick S. N.)	...	75	73	80	78—306
J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey)	...	79	77	76	75—307
T. Simpson (Lytham and St. Anne's)		75	77	76	79—307
A. Massy (La Boulie) ...	...	76	75	74	81—308
P. Gaudin (Fulwell) ...	...	77	76	75	80—308
T. Watt (Timperley) ...	...	81	73	77	78—309
J. Edmundson (Bangor) ...	...	80	72	76	82—310

G. A. OLLEY's performance in lopping 2 hours 44 minutes off the Land's End to John o' Groat's record, thus reducing it to 5 days 5 hours 20 minutes is a very notable one, for while it is an achievement to put up new figures for such a coveted record, it is doubly so when opposed by wind and rain. The times for the main stages of Olley's ride will show how the last ten hours of wind and rain told on him. He left Land's End at 10-40 on Wednesday, the 17th June, was at Launceston at 4-7 P.M., at Exeter 7-5 P.M., at Bristol 12-45 A.M. on Thursday. At 4-50 A.M. he was at Worcester, and for the first time got inside record. He reached Wellington at 8-40, Carlisle at 10-10 P.M., and Moffat at 5-26 A.M. on Friday. Burntisland was reached at 10-51 A.M., and he was then two hours inside record. Perth at 1-43 P.M., Blair Athol at 5-20 P.M., Inverness at 3-10 A.M., Saturday, and Tain at 6-28 A.M. At this point Olley was over three and a-half hours inside record, but the elements began to bear too hardly on him, and when the northernmost point was reached nearly an hour of this advantage was lost. When the end of the ride was reached he and his followers were drenched to the skin and in a piteous condition. Olley's saddle was so thoroughly saturated that it was distorted completely out of shape.

This ride of Olley will find an honourable place on the end-to-end roll of fame. J. Lennox was the first man to put his name in the Roads Records Association book, taking nearly seven days to cover the ground in 1885. Then follow such renowned names as G. P. Mills, T. A. Edge, L. Fletcher, R. H. Carlisle, Mills eventually leaving the figures at 3 days 5 hours 49 minutes (paced). The unpaced heroes are C. J. Mather, F. W. Wesley, T. Peck, and W. Welsh. Olley is twenty-seven years of age, stands 5 feet 10 inches and rides at 11st. 6lb. His cycling career has been a very interesting one from the early days when at the tender age of twelve he rode from London to Brighton and back in a day. He has scored in the London to Portsmouth record, the Carwardine Cup, the Dibble Shield, the London to Edinburgh record, the mile record—in fact, his cycling history shows him to be a sprinter as well as a stayer. He rides a Radge-Whitworth, the machine which took him safely to

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John o' Groat's weighing 22½lb. and being fitted with Constrictor tyres. This was a single geared machine, and he rode it nearly the whole way changing once or twice to a two-speeder over the very hilly roads. Rudge-Whitworth's have certainly scored over the road records this season, Fisher riding one in his brilliant capture of the 1,000 miles, details of which we recently published.

When last advices left England Georges Hackenschmidt, the eminent wrestler, was lying ill in a hospital at Aix-la-Chapelle. An operation for water on the knee was followed by paralysis of the hand and a condition that looked very much like a serious breakdown.

Barely five years have sufficed for Hackenschmidt to emerge from obscurity and to occupy one of the foremost positions in the athletic world and a unique place in the hearts of British sportsmen. "Hack" he is called affectionately, and, were he an Englishman, his triumphs could not excite greater pleasure among the people who have adopted him, so to speak. He is a Russian, and in his earlier wrestling days he dubbed himself "the Russian Lion." He was born thirty-two years ago in a little village on the coast of the Baltic. His parents were humble people and quite poor. "Hack," who is said to have amassed £40,000 by wrestling, must feel the contrast when he thinks of those early days and his present affluence.

An advertisement elsewhere introduces us to "Sanatogen," a restorative and tonic which appears peculiarly suitable for residents in tropical climates. It is not a "secret remedy," we believe its basis is the curd of milk, the stuff which contains its nitrogenous and body-building principle. It is claimed for it that it is excellent in cases where one is run down, it is good in cases where the internal machinery has gone wrong, it is strongly recommended for children, it cures anaemia and insomnia, it nourishes the old and invigorates the young and lusty. Ergo we commend it to the attention of the jaded worker, the overdone athlete, the "sere and yellow" brigade and that section of the rising generation which, according to the late Mr. William Shakespear, spends much time in "puling and puking." The advertisement, itself supplies all the rest one wants to know about it.

A Toast to the "Also Rans."

(*From "To-day and Other Poems."*)

Ye have drunk, O my friends, to the victors,
Ye have toasted the valiant and strong;
To the great of the earth ye have drunk in your mirth,
To the wise ye have lifted your song.
It is well—they are worthy, my brothers,
As aught that firmament spans,
But I pledge you a health to the others—
A health to the "also rans."

To the men who went down in the struggle,
To the runners who finished unplaced,
To the weak and the young, the unknown, the unsung,
The depraved, the opposed, the disgraced.
Ye are blooded, developed, completed:
They were bred without stamina, class;
'Tis to them the surpassed, the defeated,
I bow as I drain my glass.

Who are ye that should dare to reject them?
Do you know what the handicaps weighed?
Did ye suffer the pain, run the race, stand the strain,
That ye scoff at the pace that they made?
It may be that they ran overweighted,
It may be they were left at the post—
Far or near, 'tis to them, the ill-fated,
I bow as I drink my toast.

They have lost, they are ill, they are weary;
Ye have won, ye are well, ye are strong.
By the drops that they bled, by the tears that they shed,
By your mirth, by your wine, by your song,
By all that has e'er helped to sweeten
Your lives, by your hopes, by your plans,
I pledge you the health of the beaten,
The health of the "also rans."

All going well, writes a correspondent in the Sydney *Referee*, there will be a third meeting between Bill Squires and Tommy Burns for the championship of the world, and it is to take place in Sydney. Thus much was arranged a couple of weeks ago, when Mr. Hugh D. McIntosh, as manager of the "Burns Syndicate," endeavoured, by cable, to prevail upon Burns and Squires not to fight in Paris, but to save themselves for Australia. It was, however, impossible then to get out of it, as contracts had been entered into, the stake money posted, and all details arranged, but the cablegram, which put the matter, as I have done it though fortunately, for Mr. McIntosh and his co-speculators, in very much fewer words, conveyed that the pair were prepared to fight in Australia under certain stated conditions, of which I have full knowledge, but must not publish till the proper time.

Mr. McIntosh, like the keen business man he is got the under sea wires going immediately with a request to his syndicate's representative that the option of matching Burns with Squires in Australia should be made one of the provisions of the contract between the two parties, and now it is quite on the cards the world's champion's first engagement here will be with the Australian top-notcher, as the passages of both boxers and Burns' manager and trainer (Neall) and Squires' trainer (Jimmy Russell), have been arranged for at this end.

The final game in the Finney Hockey Challenge Cup Tournament, between the Rawalpindi Railway team and "A" Company Royal Munster Fusiliers, was played on the 4th instant at Rawalpindi and resulted in a win for the Railway team by 2 goals to 1. The game should have been played last April but had to be postponed as the Munsters were ordered to the Mohmand expedition.

The Gymkhana postponed on the 20th ultimo was held at Naini Tal on the 4th instant and was successfully carried through. Six entered for the Tent Pegging which was won in good style by Captain Pollok. The Tennis Ball and Racquet Race brought out sixteen couple. Mounted ladies had to carry tennis balls on racquets round a zig-zag course followed by their partner, who had to dismount and replace the balls on the racquet every time they fell off. Won by Miss Harenc and Captain Pollok. The zig-zag Hurdle Race for men was run off in heats, Captain Pollok placing another win to his credit. Then came the Time Race for ladies—to complete the course nearest the time set. Won by Miss Mackenzie with Mrs. Moore second. "The light that failed" stakes was won by Miss Dyer and Major Boudier from sixteen entries. Conditions were—each gentleman to ride to a lady with a candle and cigarette, and both to be lit by her. Gentleman to remount and finish the course with cigarette in mouth and candle in hand both alight. The programme closed with the Kadir Stakes for Ladies—to break a baloon with sticks, trailed on a string by a mounted pig. Crossing another or the pig, colliding or interfering with the latter to disqualify. Won by Mrs. Fremantle, Mrs. Barlow second.

Playing for the Somerset Stragglers against the Devon Dumplings on the 15th and 16th June, Prince Hitendra Narayan of Cooch Behar scored a century in both innings—104 in the first and 103 not out in the second.

The Bombay Gymkhana Athletic Meeting which has not been held during the last two years has being revived and will take place in October in the same week as the three days' meeting of the mounted sports.

The first of the mud sports meetings under the auspices of the Bombay Gymkhana was held on the 1st instant. There was a big attendance, entries were large and the sport interesting Results were as follows:—

Tent-pegging (horses) (12 entries)—Mr. Carter 1.

(Ponies) Lt. Griffin, 1; Mr. Scott, 2.

Juldie Stakes.—Mr. Boothby, 1; Mr. Mackie, 2; Mr. Griffin, 3.

Ladies' Spiral Race.—Mrs. Rumbold, 1; Mrs. Cutbush, 2.

Chattie Race.—(5 entries): Capt. Crods, 1; Mr. Baraclough 2; Mr. Turner Green. 3.

Sporting Race.—(13 entries): Mrs. Boyd and Mr. Saxby, 1; Miss Whittel and Major Sitton, 2.

Pony Scurry.—(8 entries): Mr. Griffin's Bill-Bailey, owner, 1; Mr. Blandford's Kaffir, owner, 2; Mr. Phillip's pony, Franks, 3.

Horse Scurry.—(5 entries): Mr. Griffin on Mr. Max Ronald's horse, 1; Mr. Max Ronald on his own horse 2; Mr. Carter (on his own horse), 3.

The following are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the week:—

Oxford beat Cambridge at Lord's by two wickets.

Harrow beat Eton by ten wickets.

The Gentlemen beat the Players by six wickets.

Hampshire beat Northamptonshire by nine wickets.

Philadelphia beat South Wales by 95.

Surrey beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 15 runs.

Lancashire beat Warwickshire by two wickets.

The matches between Notts and Derby, Leicester and Hamsphire, Lancashire and Sussex, and Kent and Yorkshire were abandoned.

Reuter telegraphs the result of the Olympic Lawn Tennis Championship as a victory for Ritchie representing England, who beat Froitzheim (Germany) the score being 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.

A
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KNOWN
FACT

that no matter what part of India you go to, if conversation turns on Music or Musical Instruments, the names of either **HAROLD & CO., Calcutta,** or **S. ROSE & CO., Bombay,** are invariably mentioned, either as having supplied some satisfactory article, or as being the best places to procure anything in this line of business We try to deserve this reputation, and believe you would be satisfied in dealing with us, we keep the best stocks in India, and supply at the lowest possible prices.

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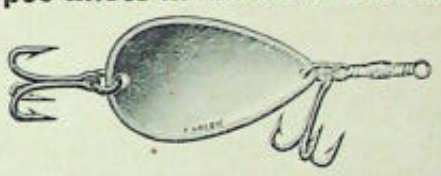

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Mahseer spoons mounted with extra strong hooks **2/0, 2/6, 3/0** each.

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THE SIRHIND OPEN BOXING TOURNAMENT.

For the All India Inter-Regimental Championship Trophy will be held at the Town Hall, Simla, commencing on 1st September 1908.

B. G. R. GORDON, Captain.
Superintendent of Gymnasia.

In India where cholera claims so many victims, the care of one's drinking water has long been a recognised axiom. There are many in Calcutta who are not satisfied with the purity of the filtered water which runs through the pipes to the houses for drinking purposes and most people refilter their water themselves. Such will be interested to know of a new patent water filter and anti-splasher which has just been put on the market. The "Hydriol" fits any tap, is easy to fix, simple in construction and cannot get out of order. Owing to the double filtering action it is very effective in abtracting from the water and retaining injurious organic or mineral substances and impurities. Moreover it is easily cleaned. It consists of three parts easily unscrewed; the lower chamber can be detached and the filtering substance renewed at a trifling cost, which renewal should take place weekly, fortnightly or every three weeks according to the state of the water: the middle chamber contains gravel or crushed pumice stone, which should be taken out every 6-12 weeks boiled and put back. The "Hydriol" is moderately priced and within the reach of all. Further particulars can be had of Messrs. Nawn and Co. (agents for importers), 6, New China Bazar Street, Calcutta.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have received from their Head Office at Hongkong the following wire:—"Subject to audit the Bank Dividend for the half-year ending 30th June last will be ... ... £ 2

Added to Silver Reserve ...	$	500,000
Carried forward to next half-year	$	2,000,000
Written off premises account	$	250,000

At last we have a theatre worthy the metropolis of India. The Grand Opera House was opened on Tuesday last, and Mr. E. M. D. Cohen, to whose enterprise the Calcutta public owes this up-to-date play house, is to be congratulated on the result of his labours, and we wish him prosperity in his venture. Lofty, comfortable, well ventilated and cool, the structure, which is not yet quite finished, has three tiers, and from every seat in the house, in stalls, boxes, dress circle and gallery, an excellent view of the stage may be had. There is accommodation for about two thousand people, promenades, cloak rooms, and a plentiful supply of electric fans add to the public comfort; the stage is large and commodious—in short the new opera house is a theatre of which the city may well be proud. There was a good house on the opening night when a fine series of Pathé Freres pictures was exhibited, the intervals being filled up by the splendid string band of the Gordon Highlanders. Mr. Cohen was "at home" to his many friends and a very pleasant evening was spent.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 26th June 1908.

The 28th June is the official date for the beginning of the English summer: it has made its appearance wreathed in chilly smiles. Keen, though invigorating, breezes during the day have caused overcoats to reappear and at night we are glad of the extra blanket we hoped we should not see again till the leaves were kindling into red. This morning's temperature was 53°; how would that suit you in Calcutta now? Still we are persuading ourselves that summer is with us and the universal straw hat of the men and the light and many hued habiliments of the ladies help to keep up the illusion. One portent of summer is absent; the Panama hat is nowhere to be seen. Hatters who have a stock of it are hopeless of a reviving fashion. Popularity has killed popularity. The most expensive of head-coverings, the Panama, should have remained with us. But, with a fatal enthusiasm, everybody who could raise the guinea, which is the lowest price for which a self-respecting Panama can sell itself, made the sacrifice, and the Panama was no longer smart. Our obedience to fashion was never more apparent, for the guinea Panama is an enduring thing, with a generation's life in it. Everyone, therefore, has a Panama at the back of his drawer, yet no one dare bring it out.

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Waterside men, hotel keepers and others in a position to judge, are agreed that Ascot Sunday (the last) was a record up the river. From Richmond to Maidenhead the Thames was almost as crowded as Piccadilly on a *matinée* afternoon. By one o'clock there was not a punt to be hired at Taplow or Maidenhead. At the latter place people offered as much as £4 for one for the afternoon. In the morning, when the dark clouds threatened rain, the boat-owners were glad to accept £1 for the day's use of a punt.

The rush on the hotels for lunch and tea was so phenomenal that at four o'clock many of them were "eaten out." Hungry but patient visitors waited in some cases for nearly two hours before they could obtain refreshment. Seven and sixpence for a plate of cold beef and a quarter bottle of claret, five shillings for a steak and vegetables, half a crown for a pot of tea with bread and butter. These were some of the charges made—and paid.

In the late afternoon Boulter's Lock presented a very gay and animated spectacle. The massed launches and smaller craft, with their fair occupants wearing the fashionable large hats and carrying vari-hued parasols, resembled a floating garden party. At one time some forty large launches and about a hundred punts and boats were awaiting their turn to pass the lock gates, and they waited for three and four hours, some of them. It was estimated that taking both the up and down river traffic, over one thousand craft passed through the lock.

* * * * * *

The great "Votes for Women" demonstration in Hyde Park last Sunday afternoon was an amazing success, and it is estimated that when the programme closed with the "great shout," nearly half a million people were massed round the twenty platforms. When the speeches were over and the bugles blew to give the signal for the shout of "Votes for Women" a roar went up from the mighty multitude that must have put to shame any sound that Hyde Park had ever heard before in all the demonstrations that have been held there during its long history.

About seventy women speakers addressed the meeting from the aforesaid platforms and at the conclusion of their exhortations the inevitable resolution was put. It was a model of brevity, and in this respect compared favourably with many that are proposed when the lords of creation do assemble for a common object.

"That this meeting calls upon the Government to give the vote to women without delay."

This resolution was sent to the Prime Minister with a request that a statement of the Government's intentions with regard to woman suffrage shall be made.

* * * * * *

The International Horse Show at Olympia has been a marvellous undertaking wonderfully well carried out, and was considered by most people the best show held in London this summer. The interior arrangements were gorgeous, the floral and other decorations transformed the place into a veritable fairyland; the work in the arena was splendidly performed, the entries were enormous and the big foreign competition a pleasing and convincing feature. It is needless to say that the standard in all classes was of the highest and the judging of the best. Naturally the jumping and course events attracted the lion's share of attention. And the jumping was often of the eye-opening order. The course was a severe trial for both horse and rider, including, as it did, twice round a series of gates, fences, and triple bars, thence over an awkward "double," finishing with the "pianoforte" jump, which took the form of a high mound on to which the horses had to jump and then make their way down an inclined plane to the exit. It was in the last-named jump that accidents occurred. Some of the riders were sent flying over their horses' heads, and several had nasty falls, but no bones were broken, though many bruises were sustained. But while accidents were not wanting there were certainly many exhibitions of superb horsemanship and graceful jumping, and among the best were those for which our foreign visitors were responsible. For example Lieutenant Volpini, an Italian Cavalry officer, and his bay gelding, Airone, which cleared 7 feet without the suspicion of a touch. This and many other feats by the Belgians, Austrians and Frenchmen were greeted with thunders of applause.

* * * * * *

At the Windsor Castle garden party last Saturday there were over eight thousand guests and, as may be imagined, the gathering was one of remarkable brilliance and distinction. Everybody who was somebody seemed to have been there, among them several Indian princes and Mrs. Dosebai Cowasji Jessewalla, a Parsee lady of some seventy-eight summers. I confess to never having heard of her before, but she was responsible for one of the incidents of the afternoon when she presented to their Majesties some beautiful specimens of gold and silver embroidery worked by her deft old fingers.

* * * * * *

Public feeling against that evil smelling, nerve shattering, death dealing atrocity the motor omnibus found expression in influential quarters last Monday when, at the Mansion House, a big meeting of bankers, merchants and City men, under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, discussed their delinquencies and decided to take action and appointed a deputation, headed by Sir John Bell, to wait on the Home Secretary, the President of the Board of Trade, and the President of the Local Government Board on the subject of the intolerable nuisance and terrible danger of the motor traffic of London. The following resolution was passed:—

That this meeting . . . is of opinion that in the interests and safety of the citizens and inhabitants, amended legislation is absolutely necessary . . . and, therefore . . . urges the necessity of providing the police authorities with such legislative powers as will enable them to regulate the construction and use of motor vehicles.

A second resolution (and a much more important and far-reaching one) urged that the time had arrived when a Central Traffic Board should be formed, with powers to give effect to the recommendations made by the Traffic Commission of 1905. This action comes not a moment too soon, for it is no exaggeration to say that in many parts of the city with racing motor cars and taxi cabs, electro buses, steam-driven vans and motor cycles, added to the other vehicles on the streets it is often courting death to step off the pavement, and always a matter for devout thanksgiving when one has safely negotiated a busy crossing!

* * * * * *

There is to be no memorial to Charles Dickens in the Embankment Gardens. That is the L.C.C. decision. It will be remembered that Mr. Percy Fitzgerald offered to erect a statue to the novelist if the County Council would accept it, but the latter body, having considered the matter, has been impressed by the fact that the great novelist himself, in his will, expressed the desire that no such memorial should be erected. On this ground alone the L.C.C. has decided to refuse the offer.

* * * * * *

When Mr. Oscar Asche and Miss Lily Brayton revived "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Adelphi Theatre four years ago, it proved one of the biggest successes of the season. There was a life and breeze about the performance all too often absent from even the lightest Shakespearean revivals which won the ready favour of playgoers. Last Monday night's revival at the Aldwych, with Mr. Asche and Miss Brayton in their familiar parts, was as enjoyable as ever. There may be those who consider that there is a tendency to "clown it" rather too much on occasions, but there is no question about the effectiveness of the boisterous spirit in which the comedy is treated. The more sentimental passages have been judiciously cut, and in consequence the audience is kept continually chuckling. Mr. Oscar Asche as Petruchio and Miss Lily Brayton as Katharina last night repeated their former success, and although the rest of the cast are somewhat unequal, Messrs. Arthur Whitby, Vernon Steel, and Henry Kitts and Miss Muriel Ashwynne all acted admirably. The staging left nothing to be desired, and the reception was enthusiastic.

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From newspaper folder to *prima donna* is a big step, yet it has been successfully taken by Mdlle. Natalina Cavalieri, the Opera star who made a brilliant *début* at Covent Garden in Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" last week. Her career has not lacked in romance. She began by folding newspapers in Rome and sang at her work. She attracted the notice of a Café Chantant proprietor; she sang for him for five pence a night plus what tips she could get out of the audience. Next she sang and danced at the Folies Bergeres and Paris was at her feet: after this did variety turns at the London Empire. Then she appeared in opera in Italy, Russia, and America and enraptured every audience. Now she captures London. Also she is lovely to gaze upon—probably the most beautiful woman on the operatic stage.

* * * * * *

"A war on pirates." Such is the latest movement taken in hand by the Variety Artistes' Federation—commonly known throughout the profession as the V.A.F.—and there can be no doubt as to the importance of the many questions which have just been brought under discussion. Practically every performer in variety's domains is interested in this problem of the protection of songs, acts, tricks, gags, "business," and the rest, and the fact that the music-hall "pirate" has been uncommonly busy of late in the appropriation of other people's wares, and that the law, as it now stands, cannot touch him, has led to the present crusade. As the *Performer* which is the official organ of the federation, puts the matter: "We are met by laws that are singularly inept; as ill-designed, in fact, to prevent the robbery of original works as laws well could be." It is pointed out further that another difficulty in the case arises from the existence of "a certain sort of manager who is ever on the look out for cheap talent, and who bothers himself very little whether that talent is nasty in its methods, as well as low in its price." In addition to these two main obstacles to reform, there are "the unscrupulous artists and the mechanical pirate."

THERE is very much more than average merit in the new drama by Mr. Jack Denton, entitled "Convict 99," produced at the Crown Theatre, Peckham. The play is adapted from Mrs. Marie Connor Leighton's story which first appeared in *Answers*, and in its stage version the tense interest of the novel, with their human sympathy and moving incidents are very faithfully set forth. The performance met with an enthusiastic welcome, and the chief players among whom must be mentioned Mr. Frank Beresford, Mr. E. Maule Cole, and Miss Margaret Murch, were fully entitled to the appreciation shown them.

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MR. ROBERT COURTNEIDGE is now busily engaged upon the new musical piece which he is writing in conjunction with Mr. A. M. Thompson. The composition of the score he has entrusted to Mr. Lionel Monckton and to Mr. Howard Talbot. His contract with them is, however, not only for the piece referred to, but for another which will follow in due course. The first of these pieces will not be produced until early in the coming year, whether at the Queen's or at some other West End theatre is not yet settled. The lyrics Mr. Arthur Wimperis will provide. Although the novelty may be described as a costume play the story is modern, which reminds one rather of "Lord and Lady Algy." At the Adelphi, at Christmas, Mr. George Edwardes and Mr. Courtneidge have agreed to present a pantomime on the subject of "Cinderella" with Miss Phyllis Dare as the heroine, Miss Carrie Moore as the Prince, Mr. Dan Rolyat as the Baron, and Mr. John Humphries a comedian who has made a considerable mark in the provinces, as the Baroness. For the coming autumn Mr. Courtneidge is dividing his forces, Mr. Rolyat touring with "Tom Jones," for which Mr. Edward German has composed several new numbers and Miss Phyllis Dare with "The Dairymaids."

* * * * * *

AN Indian Mutiny veteran has just died at Hereford. I refer to Mr. H. Cecil Moore, medical officer of health for that city, and president of the Woolhope Naturalists' Field Club. He was the son of Brigadier-General Moore, of the Bengal Army. The deceased gentleman served in the Royal Engineers during the Indian Mutiny. Twice he received the thanks of the Government for his services. In 1866 he retired invalided, and then entered the medical profession. He had been medical officer at Hereford for nine years, and had carried out several useful reforms.

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MR. JOHN BURNS likes nothing better than to make himself conspicuous in the course of his walks abroad; he loves to patronise the little urchins, or chide the mischievous, or teach all and sundry their duties and he *will* be in at the worry if he spots anything which suggests a jostle or a little horse play. The other day he saw a bobby wedged between a bus and a taxi cab. Such a chance for a little notoriety was not to be lost (for, of course, it would be in the papers, with portrait) so he rushed to the rescue and tried to pull the taxi away! He prides himself on his strong man feats, but as he is getting a wee bit too old to be throwing taxi cabs about he naturally failed to extricate the uncomfortable Robert, and he got a very severe strain which laid him up. But the advertisement was forthcoming right enough: also a call of sympathy from a deputation of suffragettes!

* * * * * *

MR. FRANKAU, the managing director of a City firm, and his mother (whose pen name is "Frank Danby") have provided a certain section of society with a little mild sensation this week. They were expelled from "Almack's"—a bridge Club—the gentleman for having failed to pay his sub, the lady for being his mother and—as it is alleged—because of personal spite on the part of the Club Secretaries Sir Hugh Stewart and Mrs. Amy Caldwell. They brought an action for damages and the evidence in the case provided unique entertainment to the fashionable crowds—chiefly of the fair sex which attended the hearing before the Lord Chief Justice. There was a good deal of dirty linen washed in court and some curious lights were shed on bridge as played at Almack's. In the end the jury found that the acts of the Secretaries were unfounded and malicious and the damages were assessed at £50.

* * * * * *

MR. BERNARD SHAW says he only writes blank verse when he is in too great a hurry to write ordinary prose. Here is a hint for the hard-driven reporter. In the near future to save time our newspapers may print their news items like this:—

I.

The clock had scarcely struck the hour of ten
Last night, when Mr. Jones' clothing shop,
In Hammersmith, was seen to be ablaze.
The fire brigade were quickly on the scene;
And, after twenty minutes strenuous toil,
Snatched from the fiery element its prey,
The damage is but slight, and we are told
Insurance covers it. Business as usual.

II.

Yestreen Bill Gubbins sought the "Rose and Crown,"
But was refused the draught for which he craved,
Because of sundry scandals in the past.
Baulked, he upheaved a gleaming pewter pot,
And straightway hurled it at the barman's head.
It missed the servitor, and smashed a glass,
The worth of which was twice four golden coins.
As for Bill's language——! Well, at Marlboro' Street
The Bench remarked that it would be a month.

* * * * * *

SURELY never before have so many bishops been gathered together as this week when the Pan-Anglican Congress made the churchman a common object of the streets to be met almost every few yards singly or in platoons. They congressed most successfully one hears, and concluded their operations on Wednesday with an imposing ecclesiastical procession to St. Paul's Cathedral. Over two hundred archbishops, bishops, and leading churchmen in full canonicals—and right smart and gay some of them looked—marched up Ludgate Hill at midday through the immense throng that blocked up the church yard and its many approaches—for anything will attract a crowd in London—a broken window will do it—and the Archbishop of Canterbury addressed and blessed a congregation of over five thousand. While this was in progress all the wheeled traffic which should have passed through Cheapside and down the hill had to be diverted and naturally the blocks in traffic were frequent and naturally the strenuous city man, whose precious minutes represent money, swore like the army in Flanders. I wonder what sum would represent the time lost by twenty-five city gents in a bus held up ten minutes on a busy day: probably much more than one would imagine.

* * * * * *

A REFERENCE to bishops recalls the recent midnight Sabbath march through Westminster of His Grace of London. I told you about it some time ago. Methinks the worthy divine is now in a very unenviable position as the result of the affair. In the course of an address delivered at the Albert Hall he made some very sweeping statement as to the almost incredible number of "semi-drunken and drunken men" he allured from the pubs that evening. One Mr. Stanley Boulter, Chairman of the Brewery Debenture Holders Committee, took the matter up. He addressed a circular to every pub in Westminster by which the procession passed asking for statistics of the "drunks" of the evening and the result is rather startling. Over twenty public house proprietors have given their most emphatic denial to the Bishop's statement; some replies, as was only to be expected, were rather strongly worded, the good man has been charged with malice, slander, and the failing King David in his haste attributed to all men, making no exception in favour of the higher clergy. The poor bishop has been convicted of culpably reckless talking to put it mildly and one cannot envy him his present position.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

CORRALED BY TURTLES.

To the Englishman the term turtle only conveys the idea of the queer *Testidinata*, or animal fish between two shells, commonly called a tortoise, connected with the nursery on the one hand and with the Guildhall feast on the other. With the American, however, the meaning is different, and well does he know the difference between the dainty Terrapin, the salt-water varieties of the Chelonis, the mud-turtles of every penned-up stream, and the fierce, aggressive snapper, the brute that, if he once get a hold on your finger or foot, will *continue to bite with the head even after it is served from the trunk*, and the teeth of which have still to be forced loose as a dog's from a bone. The American snapper is a terror, and numberless adventures with them have been recorded. One of the most interesting of these was told me by a western man some little time ago, which I think will bear relating.

We were out hunting antelope, and had camped for the night when two men—hunters—strolled into the camp, having located the blaze from their own camp at a mile or so distance, and being friends of our guide, sat down for a chat. While we were talking a small turtle made his appearance, and was picked up by one of the party, who threw it across to the guide; he looked up and said, "Jack, tell us about that muss you and Mike had with the turtles two years back." And Jack, leaning back, told the following story:—

"The only way over Needle Pass, in Arizona, was by Rillit's buckboard (a spring waggon) stage, and we wanted to go up to the mines by it, but the driver was sick, and there was no one to take his place, and the boss at Rillit's would not go himself; the only way, therefore, in which we could cover the matter was to undertake to drive ourselves, and either find a man to return with the vehicle, or promise to bring it back ourselves inside of a week. Mike had been over the road a score of times, and Rillit knew him well. I had a big piece of work waiting for me up there, so Mike said he would do it, and we started off about three hours or more later than the regular time, and there were no other passengers. The road was rough, often only a mere scratch on the mountain-side of boulders, and the night was as black as the bottomless pit, but we trudged along, and soon after midnight we passed over the ridge, and into an atmosphere not quite so dense in its blackness as when climbing up the mountain-side. This was the top of the pass and the remainder of the ride was all downhill, with not more than two hours of daylight, so Mike let the horses go at a lively pace, hoping to get it over, and strike the mine.

"Thus we rolled along until we reached an open spot, banked in by a belt of pine timber growing so close that it was practically impossible to get the team ahead, and that was the first intimation we received that within sight of our destination, as one may say, we had got off the road, and had to lay up till morning came to light us out. That was no great hardship, and we began to make the best of it. The horses were unhitched, the blankets spread out, and a noble pile of pine cones and knots heaped up for a fire. It is not particularly pleasant to be lost in a pine wood by night, the blamed trees are so straight up and down, and have no branches, and whichever way you look there is nothing but blackness, until day dawn; moreover, there always seem to be more faces grinning among the trunks than there is with any other trees. However, we lay down after we started the fire, there was scarcely wind enough to stir the trees, but in a pine wood there is always enough to swing the cones before they fall, and make a noise like the moaning of the ocean. We heard it that night, and hoped it would assist our slumbers. Well, Mike went to sleep, but I could not, and I lay there, and thought and thought and listened, until it seemed to me that the whispering was growing louder and louder, as if the sea was coming nearer; at first I thought it was just nervousness, and would not give way to the idea, but at last was induced to sit up and listen, and, Great Scott, it was not fancy, but a solemn sober fact!

"What was it? I woke Mike up, and he listened, and then we found that the horses had heard it too, and were shaking like leaves, as they will when they hear anything that they do not understand. Louder and louder it grew, and we thought it must be the whistling sound that goes before a storm. The trouble was that we could not tell from which direction the sound came; it seemed to come from all sides, also from above, and from below. Finally we decided to make ready for a move, and getting up we threw some wood on the fire, and Mike went to the horses to put their bits in their mouths, and be ready for a start, just as soon as we could make up our minds in which direction we should move. The horses were ready to go, and just as Mike put the bit in the mouth of one, he heard a sound in the brush close to him, and turning quickly he whipped out his revolver, and blazed right at it. This increased the roaring until it became deafening, and now there was a hissing sound along with it. I am not, it is certain, easily scared, and as for Mike, he was a rough-and-tumble frontier boy, and frightened of neither man nor devil, but I guess he as well as myself had goose-flesh on his back that he could have hung his hat on without much difficulty for several minutes after he heard that noise. 'Let's get out of this,' said Mike in a shaky voice, but it was already too late, the trouble was on us, and there was no longer any doubt as to what it was. As the fire blazed up, we could see that the ground was alive with something, which seemed to be moving along like a panorama, and a close look told us that it was covered with mountain terrapin or turtles, mad as thunder, some of them three feet long, as old as Adam pretty nearly, and a drove had struck us coming up from the Gulf of California for winter quarters in the desert. The old timers say that they carry water with them like a camel, and frequently get 200 miles from the Gulf and so spend years away from saltwater.

"It was a hard fix, and we realised it still more when the horses broke loose, and kicking like mad, got to the edge of the little clearing, then stopped and stood still with the turtles biting at their feet. There is evidently no way out, the nags were for the moment puzzled, then in a minute, screaming, they started off, and we could hear them sliding over the shells, slipping, kicking, and crunching them until the sound died away in the distance. Nearer and nearer came the turtles, and all there was left for us to do was to climb into the waggon, for the trees were too large and too straight to reach the lowest branches. So into the waggon we got, and Mike was so mad that so long as the fire lasted he kept blazing away at them with his gun, killing one at each shot, and that mistaken movement on his part nearly proved fatal to us. As the dead turtles barred the way of the living ones, the nearest one stopped, and laying hold of the body commenced to suck the blood, at least so it seemed to me. This caused a block, and in less time than it takes to relate, they began to pile up at the side of the waggon, and I swear that the expression in their eyes told plainly enough that what had commenced as an accident, was now a dead set, earnest endeavour on their part to get into the waggon and eat us. There is no doubt about it in my mind. On each side of the waggon they piled up, and soon they rose in a never stationary heap as high as the waggon. Those who have never seen a heap of turtles can scarcely picture it. It is a mound in which the under ones are constantly climbing *through* the mass to the top, there is no rest, the shells slip and clatter, and still the upward movement goes on, still the shells are tilted skyward, still the snake-like heads glare up with those cruel, glassy eyes, pitiless, unwavering—a cross between those of a snake and the dead Pharoah.

"Seizing the waggon shafts we broke them off, and using them as levers, thrust the upper ones down and

away. It was hard work, the brutes were heavy, they seized each other by the claw, or the neck, and held on, and as the upward movement was checked, the area of the pile spread. The waggon began to move around, and one of the hind wheels, which was a trifle weak, gave out under the pressure and broke under us, but it did not fall, because of the turtles under the bottom board of the body That settled the matter, and it was plain that there was nothing left but to do as the horses had done, and make a run of it. It was a risky thing to attempt, but needs must when the old fellow drives. Mike jumped first landing square on a turtle's back, and went staggering along calling to me, so I braced up my nerves and followed, and I tell you it was ticklish work. Wire-walking was nothing to it! Then we scrambled along, knowing that unless we fell we were safe, but there were so many turtles that we began to think the earth was covered with them.

"Suddenly Mike stopped, looked down, and in the growing light, said, 'Great Scott, but we have come the wrong way, and are walking right with them.' Well, I was so tired with the hard and dangerous walking that I nearly fell down then and there. A word from Mike saved me, for looking ahead he saw a small rock, about twelve feet high, and we knew if we could reach that we would be better off, and away we went for it. It was smooth-sided, and we had a sorely hard time getting up on the top; but at last we succeeded, and then lay down to rest, wearily watching the dawn climb higher over the hills. Then we saw that the rock we had climbed was right at the edge of a canon, with sloping sides, and that this canon was clearly the objective point of the turtles, for they were tumbling over the edge at a great rate, without noticing us, thank the gods! Dawn grew stronger and stronger, and then became overcast, as the rain clouds came up and spread east and west until they burst, and Lord, how it did rain! We were drenched in a minute, and the sounds of the big drops on those turtle shells was like peas on a drum. It rained hard for over an hour, and still the army of turtles filed over the edge into the canon until it seemed there was no end to them. But at last we understood it all. Away up the canon, a mile or more, there appeared a tiny silver streak that grew until it passed beneath us a tiny stream of water that swelled with the rain, until in an hour it was a raging freshet ten feet deep, and down there in the swirl were the turtles, with more still following.

"They had known all about it! There were no flies on their weather glass! They had it down clearly that it was going to rain, and they knew where to find water in plenty. Of course, they would not have been averse to a little free lunch on the way if they could have got at us, but that had merely been a side issue, their real errand was pure business. We sat there for a considerable time, looking at the turtles, who were being thrown around in the mad swirl, and we could hear their shells grinding against each other and crackling with the force of the freshet whenever they jambed, and then, having pulled ourselves together a bit, we climbed down and made our way to camp, just as they were coming to look for us. One of the horses only reached the mine; the other fell, and never got up again, two days afterwards we found the skeleton with not a pound of meat on the bones and half-a-dozen big turtles lying around. The boys made a subscription for the price of Rillit's horse and Mike's hair went as white as snow inside of a week, so now he is known as Turtle Mike."

Fishing.

PACIFIC COAST SALMON.

With the possible exception of the codfish in point of food value, and of the tuna or the tarpon from the angler's standpoint, the salmon of the Pacific Coast—from Monterey to Alaska on the American side and down to China on the Asiatic—is the greatest fish that swims.

Scores, if not hundreds, of anglers have crossed a continent to wet their spoons in the bay of Monterey in the pursuit of the quinnat; thousands and hundreds of thousands have fed on the canned salmon which the West yearly pours out to the East, but of all of these there are few who know the whence and whither of the salmon's existence, or anything at all of its life, the most mysterious of any of the finned dwellers in the sea.

On the Pacific coast of the United States there are five species of salmon: The quinnat known also as the chinook, tyee, king, Columbia River and Sacramento salmon; the blueback salmon, called sockeye, a corruption in all probability of the Indian name "saw qui;" the coho or silver salmon; the hump-back salmon, and the dog salmon, the last two of little value as food or game fish.

To begin at the beginning, one should bear in mind that all Pacific coast salmon, in contradistinction to all other large fish of their own or other tribes, die when their spawning time is over. They spend all their growing time in the ocean, where is not definitely known, but supposedly near the mouth of the streams in which they were hatched. At spawning time, however, they one and all seek the waters of ice cold mountain streams, making their spawning beds on the riffles, often so shallow that the water seems scarcely sufficient to cover their bodies.

Practically nothing is known of the ocean life of these fishes, except that it is the only time at which they will take the hook, and consequently, about the only time the sportsman is interested in them. Monterey, California, despite the famous salmon streams of the north of England and Scotland, holds the palm for salmon fishing.

To this bay, in June, come the big quinnats, full fed and yet eager to dash at the shimmering spoon. Then the pretty harbour is filled with boats and royal sport is to be had, fighting fish which range up to 30 pounds in weight. Market fishermen have invaded this field within the past five years, but this does not seem to have affected the sport, though hundreds of tons are salted yearly.

Inasmuch as the quinnat is the leader, both as a food and as a game-fish, it seems proper to discuss it and its habits first; but before doing so, it may be well to consider another point or two concerning the general group of the Pacific Coast salmon.

When these fish reach maturity—and how long this development process requires is not known—they, of course, seek fresh water in which to spawn. After quitting the ocean which has been their home for months, possibly years, they never taste food, a habit peculiar to the Pacific Coast salmon and a fact which ends only with their death.

Upon entering fresh water the digestive organs of these salmon begin to shrink and in a short time they are barely visible. The fish lose all their fat, the skin becomes much thicker and the flesh changes from its pink hue to a sickly white. Usually the trip up the stream to the spawning bed, costs the salmon from a quarter to a third of its weight, no light matter when the fish in question weighs from twenty to thirty pounds.

Peculiar, too, is the habit the male quinnat has of growing big canine teeth on his jaws, which become elongated and hooked on the ends. The body becomes more or less flat, the flesh flaccid and the skin of the male a rusty, grayish red. The female, too, changes colour, but puts on a sort of gray shade instead of the red of her mate.

From even the immense catches of the five species of Pacific salmon which are caught up and down the Pacific Coast one can form no idea of the hordes which pass up the streams at spawning time. A salmon stream at high water is one of the most inspiriting sights on which an enthusiatic angler ever gazed. Hundreds and thousands and tens and hundreds of thousands of the great fish are seen hastening, pushing and crowding each other just like humans, each one eager to be first at his own grave.

After the eggs are laid about fifty days are required for the hatching. The young has a large yolk-sac on its body on which it subsists for several weeks and this makes it helpless until all the food supply shall have been exhausted. These young are known as "alevins" and they spend the first month or six weeks hiding as best they can in the bottom of the stream where they were hatched. At this time, of course, the alevin makes very acceptable food for trout or other full grown fishes in the brooks of their nativity.

When the yolk-sac is gone the fish becomes a "fry," is able to swim and eat and is about to begin his journey to the sea. This journey may be four or five miles or it may be 1000 or 1,500 miles, down the Columbia or some other mighty stream. Some of these fry, for little-known reasons, remain at the place of their hatching several months after others of their kind have begun their trip to the sea. Eventually, however, these, also, slip away to the ocean.

The writer has argued in vain with several men who had caught these fingerling salmon while trout fishing in the north-west and who claimed from this that young salmon always stayed in fresh water for some time after hatching. It is hard to disprove this idea by any practical method as the salmon fry travel down stream almost entirely by night giving even the most careful observer little opportunity to see them. All the migrating fry seen by any one who has ever discussed the subject with the writer were moving backward and travelling at about the speed of the stream.

Judging from this, it must take these tiny salmon many months, possibly more than a year in some cases, to reach the sea from the headwaters of long streams. Fry which leave the mountain fastnesses wherein the Columbia is born must lose thousands from their ranks on the long journey to the sea. But this loss never seems to affect the numbers which return each season to the fresh water streams of the coast to reproduce their kind.

And now, to return to the quinnat, which we left in Monterey Bay. This is the largest and most valuable of all the family; its flesh is the standard for colour—a real "salmon pink," and it brings the highest price of all the salmon taken on the West Coast.

Weighing up to seventy-five pounds, a powerful swimmer and a voracious feeder, the quinnat ranges from Monterey on the California Coast clear up through Bering Sea and south on the other side the Pacific to China, at least, and possibly further down the rim of Asia.

Quinnat salmon are most usually found during the spawning season in the large rivers rather than in the smaller streams. Another peculiarity of this species is the queer dwarfs known locally as "grilse." These fish, always males, are always deprived of some part of the sexual organism. What brings about this deformity is also unknown, along with about all the rest of the salmon's life history. These "grilse" are small, seldom running above six pounds, often as low as one. (The term "grilse" is properly applied only to normal young salmon on their first return from salt water to fresh.)

After the quinnat comes the blueback salmon, weighing on the average, about five pounds. It is one of the most valuable of the world's food fishes. Its flesh is deep red and probably more of its members are canned than of all the rest of the five species put together, but it does not command the price set by the quinnat and, therefore, is not so valuable. Instead of spawning in the riffles of streams as do other salmon, the sockeye will ascend only streams which flow from lakes and in these natural reservoirs will spawn, seeking deep water for the process.

The blueback or sockeye is most abundant further north, notably in Alaska, and immense hauls are made by seine in the shadow of the Circle. As many as 50,000 sockeyes have been taken at one drawing of the seine, while 10,000 is merely the average take in one indrawing of the huge net, which is handled by steam.

The silver salmon (coho), while almost as large as the quinnat, is of a pale colour as to flesh and of little value. Neither is it of any importance as a game fish, seldom frequenting waters within range of the average sportsman.

The humpback salmon is so called because at the beginning of the spawning time a hump forms on the back of the male. Its flesh is worthless and it is about as game as a German carp in the Chicago drainage canal, if such a combination be possible. In the southern part of its range, the humpback spawns only every other year; further north it is said to spawn yearly.

The dog salmon, also worthless save when packed under false names, ends the list.—*Western Field.*

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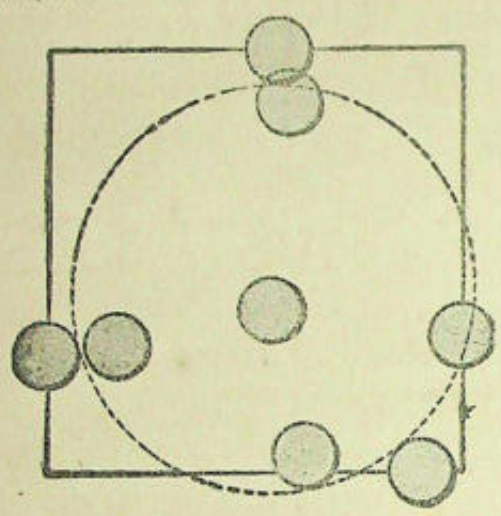

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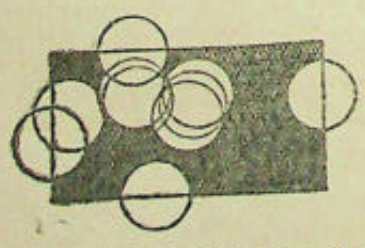

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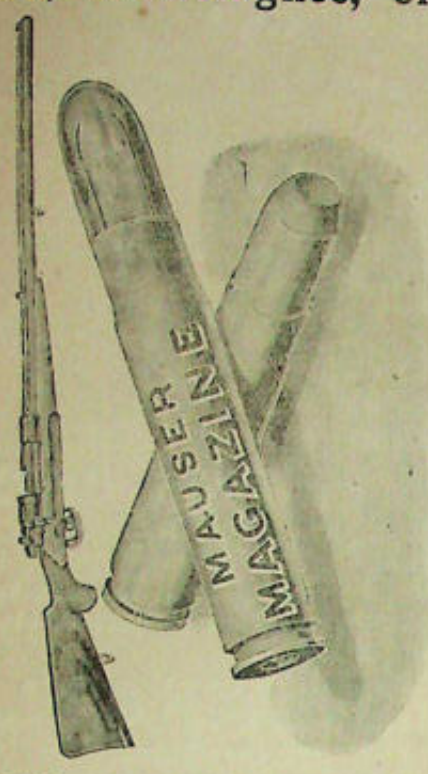

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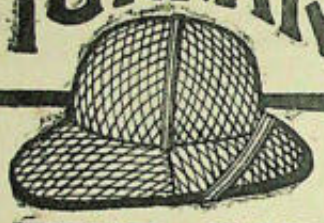

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Rangoon Fourth Extra	July	18
Secunderabad	,,	21, 23, 25
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting	Aug.	1
,, ,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	8
,, ,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	15
,, ,, 4th ,, ...	,,	22
Shwebo	,,	20 and 22
Poona 1st Extra	,,	1
,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	8
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	11
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	15
,, 5th ,, ...	,,	19
,, 6th ,, ...	,,	22
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	29
,, closed	,,	31
Calcutta Monsoons 5th Meeting	Sept.	5
,, ,, 6th ,, ...	,,	12
,, ,, 7th ,, ...	,,	19
Poona	,,	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Poona 8th Extra	Sept.	30
,, 9th ,, ...	Oct.	3
,, 10th ,, ...	,,	7
,, 11th ,, ...	,,	10
,, 12th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 13th ,, ...	,,	17
Jubbulpore Autumn	Oct.	22, 24 and 27
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	,,	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	,,	21
Lower Assam	,,	24, 26 and 28
Calcutta First Extra	,,	28
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	5
,, Third ,, ...	,,	12
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	19
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	,,	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	,,	26
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	,,	29 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	,,	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta First Monsoon	..	27th July.
Calcutta Second Monsoon	..	3rd August.
Calcutta Third Monsoon	..	10th August.
Calcutta Fourth Monsoon	..	16th August.
Shwebo	First ..	20th July.
	Second ..	1st August.
	Third ..	8th August.
Lucknow Autumn	First ..	15th August.
Lucknow Autumn (Army Cup)	Third ..	15th August.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Junior	..	In August.
Poona Open	..	In September.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament	..	Begins 20th July.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla) ..	..	Begins 14th September.

BOXING.

Sirhind Tournament	..	Begins 1st September.
Quetta Divisional Tournament ..	..	Begins 1st September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile) ..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile) ..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 132yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile) ..	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile) ..	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris) ..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile) ..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles) ..	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) ..	19th Oct.

ROWING.

Olympic Regatta at Henley ..	28th July.

CRICKET.

Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.

YACHTING.

Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August.
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 29th July.

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TOLLYGUNGE CLUB GYMKHANA RACES.

THIRD MEETING.

THE PRESIDENT AND COMMITTEE OF THE CLUB, AND

R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ. | A. G. H. MACPHERSON, ESQ.
T. CURTIS HAYWARD, ESQ. | H. STOKES, ESQ.
J. HUTCHISON, ESQ. | J. M. TURNER, ESQ.

Saturday, 11th July 1908

APPENDED are results. Details in our Sporting Notes.

PONY HURDLE PLATE.—A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 500 or over. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink un 9st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. F. Buckland's ch aus g Blazer 9st. ...	Mr. M. Milton	2
Mr. T. G. Evers' br aus g Nimrod 9st.* ...	Owner	3
Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 11st.	Mr. Tremearne	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 12st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Mr. A. Stephenson's b aus m Anna Maria, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Pierson	0
Mr. Holmes' ch aus m Maud, 9st. ...	Mr. Barrow	0

*Carried 5-lb. penalty.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Nimrod, 3 to 1 Dymanite, 4 to 1 Pink Un, 6 to 1 Emerald, 8 to 1 Maud, 15 to 1 Anna Maria.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 on the winner, Rs. 14 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won easily by a length and a half; six lengths between second and third. No time taken.

TOLLYGUNGE BOWL. (Open).—A handicap flat race for maiden horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady, 8st. 13lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Barrow	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Thelma, 9st. 6lb.	Owner	3
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus h Arastras, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Venis	0
Mr. Levetus' b aus g Yugilbar, 10st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Lord Chester, 9st. 4lb.	Dr. Taylor	0
Mr. A. H. Bredee's b ch m Jenny, 8st. (car. 10st. 4lb.)	Mr. Bredee	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Leading Lady, 2 to 1 Lady Thirza, 3 to 1 Thelma, any odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner; Rs. 8 and Rs. 9 for places.

Won comfortably by a length; a length and a half between second and third. Yugilbar and Lord Chester took no part in the race. Time—1 min. 9⅖secs.

THE LILIPUTIAN CUP.—A handicap flat race for maiden ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Levetus' br aus m Lady George, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Delphin's ch aus g Golden Star, 11st. 2lb.*	Mr. Barrow	2
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b aus m Kipper, 10st. 11lb. ... — ...	Mr. Galstaun	3
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's ch aus m Ziska, 9st.	Mr. M. Milton	4
Mr. J. D. Marshall's br aus m The Owl 12st. 11lb	Mr. Hilliard	0
Mr. John Main's ch aus g Furlong, 10st. 6lb. ... —	Mr. Tremearne	0
Mr. T. W. Fish's gr aus g Grey Granite, 10lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Mr. Bletsoe	0

*Carried 5-lb. penalty.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Kipper, 3 to 1 each Golden Star and Lady George, 4 to 1 The Owl any odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner, Rs. 14 and Rs. 12 for (places).

Won by half a length; one length; between second and third. Time—1min. 14secs.

THE CLUB CUP.—A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Campbell	1
Mr. H. R. Macpherson's ch aus g Schoolboy, 8st. 9lb.*	Mr. Galstaun	2
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Nuts, 10st. 5lb.* ...	Owner	3
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Viking, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Corbett	0
Mr. R. M. Morrison's b aus g Jacky, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Antram	0

*Carried 5-lb. penalty.

BETTING: 6 to 4 Seditious, 2 to 1 Nuts, 4 to 1 Schoolboy any odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs.13 on the winner; Rs. 8 and Rs.8 for places.

Won easily by half a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12⅖secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—A handicap flat race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II., 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Barrow	2
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Deakin	3
Mr. P. Fleming's Qui Vive, 11st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Venis	0
Mr. Macrae's gr aus m Grisette, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Pearson	0

BETTING: Evens Flower Girl, 6 to 4 Loch Lily, 3 to 1 Lily II., any odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs.10 for places.

Won in a canter by a short head; half a length between second and third. No time taken.

BANGALORE RACES.

STEWARDS:

LT.-COL. J. DESARAJ URS. | CAPT. A. K. HEYLAND.
COL. W. T. BRERETON. | MAJOR R. C. STEPHEN.
COL. W. H. CONNOLLY. | MAJ.-GENL. C. D. PILCHER, C.B.

Secretary and Clerk of Course.—H. DONNE, ESQ.

Extra Day, Thursday, 9th July 1908.

APPENDED are the results of the Extra Day's racing.

ALL-COMERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 350, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s bk aus g Comeback, 11st. 11lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's br aus g Koko, 9st. 6lb.	Southall	2
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 10st. 9lb.	Melsom	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Comeback, 3 to 1 agst. Minimus, 4 to 1 Koko.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; a short head between second and third. Time—52secs.

THE HORSE SCURRY.—Rs. 350, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Hughes' br aus g Bell Dhu, 9st. 7lb. ...	Southall	1
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch e m Bobbaway, 8st. 8lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 10st. 1lb.	Robinson	3

Also ran: Platoon (7-7).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on St. Patrick, 1¼ to 1 agst. Bobbaway, 3 to 1 Bell Dhu, 5 to 1 Platoon.

Won by a head; one and three-quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅖secs.

THE SWADESI PLATE.—Rs. 250, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses which have not won at the Bangalore Meeting. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ahmed Sait's ch cb g Philcourage, 10st. 4lb.	Melsom	1
Major A. A. Jones' ch cb h Godfrey, 7st. 8lb.	Heeroo	2
Major A. A. Jones' ch cb h Cowslip, 7st. 3lb.	Abbass Sheriff	3

Also ran: Roseland, 9-7; Leadon, 7-7.

BETTING: 1¼ to 1 agst. Roseland, 2 to 1 Godfrey, 3 to 1 Philcourage, 5 to 1 Cowslip, 6 to 1 Leadon.

Won in a canter by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅖secs.

THE CONSOLATION HORSE RACE.—Rs. 350, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. Handicap for horses which have run at the Bangalore Meeting and not won. 5 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' br aus g Misty Dick, 8st. 2lb.	Melsom	1
Mr. M. Lakshmi Kantaraj Urs' ch aus g Victor, 9st. 4lb.	Thomas	2
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's ch aus g Gunner, 8st. 4lb.	Robinson	3

Also ran: Royal Revenge, 9-0; Solent, 8-13; Not Now, 8-11; Stars 7-12.

BETTING: Evens Gunner, 2 to 1 agst. Victor, 2½ to 1 Misty Dick, 4 to 1 Royal Revenge, 5 to 1 Not Now, 6 to 1 Solent, 10 to 1 Stars.

Won by a length and a half, a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

THE BANGALORE PLATE.—Rs. 350, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies that have not won a race of the value of Rs. 500 or over since the 31st March 1907. 4 furlongs.

Major Barlow's ch e g Idleness, 10st. 12lb.	Robinson	1
Capt. the Hon'ble H. E. Joicey's b cb m Phil Palm, 7st. 5lb.	Krishna	2
Mr. Syed Mohideen's ch aus m Camilla, 8st. 10lb.	Narainswamy	3

Also ran: Bellis, 9-9; Fisherman, 8-7; Fish-hook, 7-13.

BETTING: Evens Bellis, 2 to 1 agst. Phil Palm, 3 to 1 Idleness, 4 to 1 Fishhook, 4½ to 1 Camilla, 5 to 1 Fisherman.

Won easily by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—52⅕secs.

THE DESERT BORN PLATE.—Rs. 350, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Aga Mahomed Jaffer's g a h Nonplus, 8st. 13lb.	Trahan	1
Mr. Adil's ch a h Plassey, 8st. 10lb. ...	Oomer Khan	2
Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 9st. 6lb. ...	Robinson	3

Also ran: Girgistan, 8-7; Panch 8-4; Jassus, 8-2; Broadrib, 8-0; Surbid, 8-7.

BETTING: Evens Young Gazelle, 3 to 1 each agst. Plassey and Girgistan, 4 to 1 each Panch and Jassus, 5 to 1 Nonplus, 10 to 1 each Broadrib and Surbid.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one and a quarter length between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

KIRKEE SUMMER RACES.

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COL. J. H. JELLETT. R.F.A. | CAPT. E. L. POPHAM, 26th Light Cavalry.
W. H. LUCAS, ESQ., I.C.S.

First Day, Thursday, 9th July 1908.

FINE weather favoured the proceedings to-day and there was a large gathering on the course. An excellent programme was put through and the racing was good, Captain Meynell riding the winner in three of the six events. The 3rd Sappers and Miners were "At Home" and the band of the 107th Pioneers played at intervals during the afternoon. Results:—

THE LONG PLATE.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 200. W. I. 14-1 to carry 12st. Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., three times or more 10lb. extra. Maidens allowed 7lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Wallace's gr a h Sir Asker, 8st. 13lb.	Dhondi	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Fareik, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Hopwood	2
Mr. Adil's b a h Light, 9st. 5lb. —	Mr. Irani	3
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a g The Munshi, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Meynell	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sir Asker, 3 to 1 Fareik, 8 to 1 Light, 10 to 1 The Munshi.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 49secs.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any description, gymkhana included. W. I. 14-1 to carry 12st. 3 furlongs.

Worcester Regt. Polo Club's b a g Sinbad,	Capt. Gibbs	1
Lieut-Col. J. J. O'Donnell's ch a g Mashook, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Burns' ch a h Dhausa, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Beaumont	3
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's ch a h Ateyba, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Meynell	0
Mr. Morrison's ch a g Kagal, 9st. 12lb. ...	Capt. Hopwood	0
Mr. Anderson's ch a h Fusee, 9st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Anderson	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Ateyba, 3 to 1 each Kagal, Dhausa and Sinbad, 4 to 1 Mashook, 10 to 1 Fusee.

Won by half a length; a head dividing second and third. Time—43secs.

ARAB POLO PONY SCURRY.—For Arab and C.-B. polo ponies, regularly played up to 5th July. Certificates from Polo Secretaries to be produced at the scale if required. Catch weights—C.-B.'s 12st., Arabs 11st. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. H. Meynell's b a h Arabistan ...	Owner	1
Mr. Morrison's ch a h Great Shot	Capt. Hopwood	2
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a h Golden Wren ... — ...	Owner	3
Capt. J. G. Greig's g a h Raius ...	Owner	0
Capt. Dorman's ch a g Clipper ...	Capt. Gibbs	0
Capt. E. S. Popham's g a g Stirling ...	Owner	0

BETTING: Evens Arabistan, 2 to 1 each Great Shot and Clipper, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅖secs.

THE MILITARY PLATE.—For *bonâ-fide* passed Chargers regularly ridden on parade. Certificates from Commanding Officers to be produced at scale if required. Catch weights,—11st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Mundy's b s am m Coriolan ...	Owner	1
Mr. H. de B. Johnson's ch aus m Susie ...	Owner	2
Capt. J. F. Ramsden's ch aus m Glory ...	Owner	3
Mr. J. Anstruther's b aus g Long Tom ...	Mr. Symons	0
Major-General Alderson's b aus g Maxim...	Owner	0
Mr. C. O. Eccles' br aus g Minden ...	Owner	0

BETTING: Evens Coriolan, 3 to 1 Susie, 5 to 1 Minden, 10 to 1 each Long Tom and Glory.

Won by a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 33secs.

CLOSED ARAB RACE.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under W. I. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., three times or more 10lb. extra. Ponies that have never started in any race whatever allowed 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Pfaff's ch a h Court Martial, 11st. 5lb.	Capt. Meynell	1
Capt. H. R. Hopwood's g a h Gendarme, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Gibbs	2
Mr. Morrison's g a g Honey, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Hopwood	3
Mr. Owen Symon's g a h Ortolan, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's g a g Hooded Falcon, 8st. 11lb.	Dhondi	0
Mr. Anderson's ch a h Helper, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Beaumont	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 Court Martial 10 to 1 Gendarme, evens each Honey and Hooded Falcon, 6 to 1 Helper, 10 to 1 Ortolan.

Won a great race by a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅖secs.

THE SCRAMBLE PLATE.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 500. W. I. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. ¼ mile.

Mr. M. Goculdass ch a h Vedas, 11st. 5lb.	Capt. Meynell	1
H. H. Chief of Manavada's gr a h Calcutta, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Beaumont	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's gr a h Cintia, 10st. 2lb.	Capt. Hopwood	3

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Vedas, 2 to 1 agst. Cintia, 4 to 1 Calcutta.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—55¼secs.

MEERUT THIRD OPEN GYMKHANA.

Thursday, 9th July 1908.

THE following are the results:—

TROTTING RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For all horses. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. Ponies 200 yards start. 1 mile.

Capt. Macleod's Echo, 12st.	Abdul	1
Capt. Lockett's Eva, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Popper	2
Col. Nickall's Mistlebird, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Mahsood, 11-7; Trotter, 11-7; Cherry, 11-7; Black Cock, 11-7.

Won by one furlong. No time taken.

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arab ponies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Macleod's Snap, 9st.	Abdul	1
Capt. Bruce's Amir, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Day	2
Mr. Platt's Catapult, 11st.	Owner	3

Also ran: Star, 11-2; Sarab, 10-0.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. No time taken.

OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Nutting's Brunette, 10st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
N. Sultan Mohamed's Grig, 10st. ...	Mr. Day	2
Col. Nickall's K. C., 9st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Platt	3

Also ran: Eva, 11-0; Moti, 8-0.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. No time taken.

HORSE SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For horses that have never won a race value Rs. 49 or over. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. C.-B.'s allowed 1st. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Lockett's Brenda, 11st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. S. S. F. Lewis' Brigadier, 11st. 7lb. ...	Sergt. Boll	2
Capt. Bruce's Crop Ears, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Popper	3

Also ran: Jorrocks, 11-7; Golden Gleam, 11-7; Pimpo, 11-7; Dorothy, 11-7.

Won by four lengths. No time taken.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all ponies that have run and not won. 3 furlongs.

N. Sultan Mohamed's Grig, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Nutting	1
Col. Nickall's K. C., 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Platt	2
Capt. Bruce's Amir, 8st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Day	3

Won by three lengths. No time taken.

BOVRIL

Should be in every home as well as in every hospital.
When you are worried and cannot eat well nor sleep well, you will find a great help in BOVRIL.
BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty the King.

Entries for Races.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING, 1908.

ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

(*Second Entries closed 1st July 1908.*)

Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's ... ch g ... Gannet, 14-0½.
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's ... g r g h ... Hooded Falcon, 13-1.½
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's ... b g ... The Munshi *late* Mallard, 13-3½.
Capt. R. M. Goodfellow's ... g r g h ... Purvez, 13-3½.
H. E. the Commander-in-Chief's b g h ... Madrid, 14-0½.
Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ... ch g ... Nijidi, 13-3½.
Capt. Bennett's ... ... ——— ... Peter the Great,—

Third Entries close on 15th August.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1909.

CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

(*Second Entries closed 1st July 1908.*)

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ... ch a u s g ... First Bell, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ... ch a c s m ... Coin II, 13-3½.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ... b a u s m ... Eileen, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ... bk a u s m ... Matin Bell, 13-3.
Mr. H. P. Chaplain's ... ——— ... Brown Boy.
Mr. H. P. Chaplain's ... ——— ... Black Arrow.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b a u s m ... Thelma II.

Third Entries close on 14th September.

Races to Come.

PROSPECTUS OF TOLLYGUNGE CLUB GYMKHANA RACES.

FOURTH MEETING.

Saturday, 25th July 1908.

THE JIU JITSU STAKES.—A flat race for approved *bonâ fide* hacks. C. W. 12st. 3 furlongs.

G. R's. only who have never ridden a winner.

THE NULLAH CUP.—A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 500 or over. about 1½ miles.

THE PONY HURDLE PLATE.—A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 500 or over. about 1 mile.

THE NOVICE CUP.—A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 45 or over. 7 furlongs.

THE JULY PLATE.—A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 45 or over. 1 mile.

THE MONSOON TRIAL PLATE.—A flat race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over to carry 10st. Penalties :—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1907 :—Once 7lb., oftener 12lb. Allowances :—Maidens 10lb. The straight, 4 furlongs.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 19th June 1908.*

THE TURF.

WINDSOR.

FOLLOWING in the immediate wake of Ascot, it was no matter for great surprise that this one-day fixture on the banks of the Thames should have been extensively patronised. The outside attendance far exceeded the executive's most sanguine expectations, whilst Tattersall's ring and the members' pretty little lawn held their full complement of visitors. When the lime trees which have been artistically planted have grown to that height to afford shade to the horses as they promenade for each succeeding race, Windsor will boast of one of the most picturesque paddocks to be found in the South of England. On Saturday, the 20th instant, with its pretty flower-bedecked beds, it struck uncommonly bright to the eye. On the far side of the course haymaking was in progress, but the executive had given their accustomed attention to the running track, which rode splendidly with its cushion-like covering of herbage. Details :—

THAMES HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Stedall's Gold Coin, by The Tinman, dam by Jannissary—Golden Coin, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. J. H. A. Marshall's Favourite Scene, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Martin 2
Mr. H. Bonas's Quiz, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... H. East 3

Also ran : Ignorance (5yrs., 9-4, Bray); Be Very Wise (aged, 7-12, C. Escott); Ardeer (aged, 7-11, Wootton); Simon Melton (6yrs., 7-5, Fox); Glos (3yrs., 7-7, Robbins); Tozer (4yrs., 7-4, Heckford); Lumination (3yrs., 7-3, Howard); Teofani (4yrs., 7-8, Broadwood); Balnault (4yrs., 6-5, Keeble); Jacquette (3yrs., 6-8, Ringstead); Sweet Stella (3yrs., 6-3, Barnes); Aunt Fanny (3yrs., 6-7, F. Templeman); Mr. Ooley (4yrs., 6-13, Baker); Niobe (4yrs., 6-8, Plant).

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Teofani, 7 to 1 Balnault, 8 to 1 each Aunt Fanny and Favourite Scene, 10 to 1 each Simon Melton, Ardeer and Quiz, 100 to 8 each Glos and Tozer, 100 to 7 Gold Coin, and 100 to 6 others.

Won by a head ; a length and a half beetween second and third.

PARK SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. T. Worton's Aggie, by Lychnoscope—Sister Agnes, 4yrs., 6st. ... Plant 1
Mr. H. T. L. Young's Worcester China, 6yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... P. Templeman 2
Mr. T. F. Smith's Sandy Hook, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Escott 3

Also ran : Fireman (Wm. Griggs) ; Hollander (Wootton).

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Fireman, 2½ to 1 each Hollander and Worcester China, 100 to 30 Sandy Hook, 6 to 1 Aggie.

Won easily by six lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

ROYAL JUNE HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. F. Gretton's Gera, by William the Third—Queengold, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Howard 1
Mr. W. M. Singer's Kuroki, 6yrs., 9st. ... Maher 2
Lord Michelham's Chestnut, 6yrs., 9st. ... Higgs 3

Also ran : Tom Wedgwood (4yrs., 8-13, Stokes); Angoulême (4 yrs., 8-5, Madden); Cofferdam, (5yrs., 8-4, Lea); Oreb (4yrs., 7-9, Wal. Griggs); Goemon (3yrs., 7-6, Broadwood); Mitral (4yrs., 6-12, Wootton).

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Kurold, 100 to 15 Angoulême, 7 to 1 each Tom Wedgwood and Mitral, 10 to 1 Gera and others.

Won by a head ; three lengths between the second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. S. Sievier's Waterloo, by Lord Bobs—Hunt Ball, 8st. 12lb. ... Dillon 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Water Violet f., 8st. 9lb. Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Pooh Bah, 8st. 9lb. ... Higgs 3

Also ran : Birdlime (F. Templeman); The Tinman c, (Martin); Good-bye (Earl); Floreta c (H. Pike); Taormina (Houlihan); Bugle Call f (Hives); Not So Dusty (Randall); Prioress f (Heckford); Malaria c (Halsey.)

BETTING : 7 to 4 Water Violet f, 2½ to 1 Waterloo, 10 to 1 Malaria c, 100 to 8 others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

CLEWER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 6 fulongs.

Lord Carnarvon's Faskally, by Orme—Tights, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... H. Pike 1
Mr. H. Trimmer's Poker, 4yrs., 8st. ... Earl 2
Mr. A. F. Cresswell's Dumbarton Castle, aged, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Scourse 3

Also ran : Beeswax (4yrs., 9-10, Halsey); Azzur (4yrs., 8-5, Higgs); Slievereagh (4yrs., 8-2, Stokes); Lubin (5yrs., 8-2, Martin); Greywell (3yrs., 7-12, Crisp); Pal o' Mine (4yrs., 7-12, Sadgrove); Cycloid (4yrs., 7-10, Evans); Ben a Beg (3yrs., 7-5, Honlihan); Gray Man (4yrs., 7-2, Fox); Fairy Footstep (4yrs., 7-0, Keeble); The Imp (3yrs., 6-13, Barnes); Marchesa (3yrs., 7-3, Wal. Griggs); The Stock (3yrs., 7-3, Watts); Marton Mere (3yrs., 7-3, Wootton); Parlamante (5yrs., 7-2, Howard); Pirate's Girl (4yrs., 6-11, Lea); Rising Dawn (3yrs., 7-0, Broadwood); Sciandhu (4yrs., 8-5, Wm. Griggs); Ptarmigan (5yrs., 7-10 Heckford); Impulsive (3yrs., 7-3, Robbins); Patriotic (3yrs., 7-2, F. Templeman); Canny Lass (4yrs., 6-9, H. East).

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Marchesa, 100 to 12 Azzar, 9 to 1 Rising Dawn, 10 to 1 Ben a Beg, 100 to 8 each Dumbarton Castle, Poker, Marton Mere and Greywell, 100 to 6 each Beeswax, Pal o' Mine, Cycloid, Grey Man and Fairy Footstep, 20 to 1 Faskally and the others.

Won by three parts of a length ; same between the second and third.

REGULATION PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. Tyler's Florenne, by Worcester—Florida II., 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... H. Foy w.o.

GATWICK.

A HALCYON day dawned on the Surrey weald on the 23rd instant, but the heat threw up a curtain of mist that shut out Box and Leith Hills, and enshrouded the mile starting-post in its haze. It is a pity that Gatwick could not have been apportioned a two days' meeting, but the executive crowded all their good things into one, and treated us to a capital day's meeting. The track was in capital condition, and fields ruled well throughout. Details :—

HOLLYBUSH SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Birdsey's Premier, by Best Man, dam by Rosebery—Madrigal, 8st. 11lb. H. Jones 1
Mr. R. Buckworth's Silver Hen g, 8st. 8lb. Fox 2
Mr. H. Hardy's The Fastnet, 8st. 8lb. ... Murphy 3

Also ran : N.R.A. f (Scourse); Tights f (Stokes); Stratagem (Dillon); Symfrax (Lyne); Antonius (Brumby); Aulus (Randall); Cosette f (Wal. Griggs); Sleesce f (Earl).

(*Winner trained by Holt.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Symfrax and Stratagem, 7 to 1 each Premier and Aulus, 8 to 1 Tights f 10 to 1 Antonius, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head ; three lengths between second and third.

CRABBET PLATE—Of 300sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. T. Cunliffe's Oilskin, by Mackintosh—Terezol, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. Spencer Gollan's Meta Burke f., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Brumby 2
Mr. Reid Walker's Flying Fortune, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran : St. Frivole (8-2, Heckford); Arthur Playfair (7-13, I. Morgan); Clever Lad (7-17, Stokes); Tambo (8-2, Broadwood); Gyneth f (8-2, Jennings).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Flying Fortune, 2 to 1 Oilskin, 100 to 12 Arthur Playfair, 100 to 8 St. Frivole, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; a length between second and third.

GATWICK SELLING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Bottomley's John Bull, by Dinna Forget, dam by Hawfinch—Rusk, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Earl 1
Mr. W. Bass's Sella, 5yrs., 9st. ... Trigg 2
Mr. C. J. Merry's Amphithura f., 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... ... Howard 3

Also ran : Cross Question (4yrs., 7-2, F. Templeman); Markwood (6yrs., 7-1, Clements); Gardenia II. (4yrs., 7-0, Broadwood); Police Trap (3yrs., 6-10, Sadgrove); Fizz (3yrs., 6-8, H. East); Laurier (aged, 8-12, Lyne); Whistling Rufus (6yrs., 8-1, Martin); Barker (4yrs., 7-6, Heckford).

(*Winner trained by Batho.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Sella, 5 to 1 each Amphithura f. and Whistling Rufus, 7 to 1 Laurier, 100 to 12 Cross Question, 10 to 1 each John Bull and Fizz, 100 to 8 Barker, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

HOME-BRED THREE-YEAR-OLD CUP—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. C. T. Fulley's Eaton Lad, by Orvieto—Rush, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. W. B. Purefoy's The Nut, 8st. 11lb. ... Dillon 2
Major Edwards's Lagos, 8st. 10lb. ... Lyne 3

Also ran : Bromus (9-0, Rickaby); Greysteele (9-0, W. Saxby); Western Flower c (8-11, Trigg); Elm Twig (8-8 H. Jones); Nebuly (8-6, Wal. Griggs); Virgin's Bower (8-4, Higgs); Jonathan (8-2, Martin); King Bruce (8-1, Stokes).

(*Winner trained by G. Chaloner.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 Eaton Lad, 6 to 1 The Nut, 8 to 1 each Jonathan, Lagos and Elm Twig, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length ; six lengths between second and third.

DORKING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Stedall's Melane, by Freemason—Melanie, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. L. Burrell's Lady Thea, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. Higgs 2
Mr. Schilizz's Jacamar 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Fox 3

Also ran : Aunt Jane (5yrs., 8-7, Dodrell); Bohola (3yrs., 8-2, L. Hewitt); True Love (4yrs., 8-0, Randall); Uncle Tom (3yrs., 7-9, Earl); Hovarine c (3yrs., 7-11, Stokes); Lesterland (3yrs., 7-7, Broadwood); Balister (3yrs., 7-12, F. Templeman).

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Jacamar and Lady Thea, 7 to 1 Melane, 100 to 14 Lesterland, 8 to 1 True Love, 100 to 12 each Bohola and Uncle Tom, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; three parts of a length between second and third.

MANOR WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, by Count Schomberg—Cigale, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... W. Saxby 1
Mr. H. Hardy's Corduff, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Murphy 2
Mr. H. M. Dyas's Alice f. 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. Hobbs 3

Also ran : Symmachus (4yrs, 9-4, Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING : 6 to 5 on Blind Hookey, 11 to 8 agst. Symmachus, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

NEWBURY.

WITH a pleasant breeze, glorious sunshine, and the course in fair condition, despite the drought, the meeting on the 23rd instant claimed its usual quota, the club enclosure being well filled by dainty dames and their attendant cavaliers. Tattersall's of course, was crowded, despite counter attractions at "canny" Newcastle, and the holiday crowd has found its level. Fields were quite plethoric enough to suit the most exacting of punters. Details :—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 102sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Coventry's Limner, by Raeburn—Parting Shot, 8st. 11lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Melodia g., 8st. 11lb. ... Martin 2
Lord Villiers's Azalea, 8st. 11lb. ...F. Templeman 3

Also ran : Little Nat (J. East) ; Arnside (Maher) ; Pourboire (Higgs) ; Boucicault (Speck) ; Might (H. East) ; Master Vim (Piper) ; Bonny Isabel c (Scourse) ; Knight of Malta f (McDermott) ; Chough (A. Templeman).

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Arnside, 8 to 1 Limner, 10 to 1 each Little Nat, Melodia g, and Azalea, 100 to 9 Bonny Isabel c, 100 to 8 Might, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths ; a neck between second and third.

BERKS SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Titan, by Soliman—Handicraft, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Clements 1
Mr. W. Woodland's Gardenia II., 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Broadwood 2
Mr. B. S. Straus's Limitation, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... C. Cannon 3

Also ran : Simontura (4yrs., 8-7, Scourse) ; Meekness (4yrs., 7-8, Piper) ; Aggie (4yrs., 7-6, F. Templeman) ; Memphian (3yrs., 7-4, Bonner) ; Gravy (3yrs., 7-8, H. Pike) ; Stibbington (3yrs., 7-7, Heckford) ; Thersa f (3yrs., 6-12, H. East.)

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Aggie, 5 to 1 each Gardenia II. and Titan, 6 to 1 Memphian, 7 to 1 Gravy, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths.

EMPIRE STAKES (Handicap)—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Simon's Chandon, by Pietermaritzburg—Homeward Bound mare, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. D. R. Browning's Forerunner II., 4yrs., 9st. ... Stokes 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Fire Clay, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Randall 3

Also ran : St. Cyril (3yrs., 6-5, Maher) ; Aid (6yrs., 7-11, Martin) ; Cabul (5yrs., 8-5, Scourse) ; Monte Rosa (4yrs., 8-1, Trigg) ; Nobleman (3yrs., 7-12, Heckford) ; Mussulman (4yrs., 7-9, Wal. Griggs) ; Azzur (4yrs., 7-8, H. Pike) ; Sour Grapes (3yrs., 7-8, Robbins); Solar System (3yrs., 7-5, Broadwood); Vilya (3yrs., 6-5, F. Templeman).

(*Winner trained by East.*)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Chandon, 5½ to 1 Monte Rosa, 100 to 15 St. Cyril, 7 to 1 Forerunner II., 10 to 1 Fireclay, 100 to 9 Aid, 100 to 8 Solar System, 100 to 7 Mussulman, 100 to 6 Cabul, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length ; three lengths between second and third.

BERKSHIRE FOAL STAKES—Of 1,000sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. H. Lawrence's Garrogie, by Count Schomberg—Flora, 8st. 11lb. ... W. Saxby 1
Mr. J. Barrow's Strickland, 8st. 13lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. D. Nicoll's Eudorus, 8st. 4lb. ... C. Leader 3

Also ran : Cattaro (8-3, Randall) ; Blankney II. (8-11, H. Jones) ; Sir Perigord (8-9, Martin) ; Western Flower (8-6, Trigg) ; Viscount (8-6, Higgs) ; Flying Agnes (7-12, Brumbey.)

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 on Strickland, 100 to 12 agst. Blankney II., 10 to 1 Viscount, 100 to 8 each Garrogie and Cattaro, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; half a length betwen second and third.

NETHERAVON HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. M. Singer's Deerstalker, by Telescope—Lily Surefoot, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. E. F. Schilli's Mimosa, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. Randall 2
Mr. H. J. Hall's Collarmaker, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 3

Also ran : Cuffs (4yrs., 8-12, Stokes) ; Sintram (4yrs., 6-13, Broadwood) ; Ladiola (5yrs., 6-7, Sadgrove) ; Chrysoberyl (5yrs., 8-7, Higgs) ; Spume (4yrs., 7-8, H. Pike).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Deerstalker, 6 to 1 Mimosa, 100 to 15 Chrysoberyl, 7 to 1 each Collarmaker and Sintram, 100 to 8 the other.

Won by three-parts of a length ; neck between second and third.

APPRENTICES' PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Impulsive, by Eager—Celada, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... ... J. Evans 1
Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's The Drone, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Jefford 2
Mr. F. Gretton's Morisa, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... Bonner 3

Also ran : Lord Bilbrook (Langham); Cushie Dow (W. Harrison) ; Philanderer (Stephenson) ; Fruitful (H. Leader).

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Fruitful, 3½ to 1 Impulsive, 6 to 1 Cushie Dow, 8 to 1 The Drone, 10 to 1 the other.

Won by two lengths ; length between second and third.

A dull morning was happily succeeded by a glorious day, and an increased attendance yesterday was early apparent. The paddock was thronged between races by a big muster of society, amongst whom we recognised many of the principal patrons of the national sport. Tattersall's was crammed, and with the local forces in strong muster, the attendance was both large and representative. We were treated to a glorious afternoon's racing, in which, as on Wednesday, a popular idol went down, and the result of the Royal Stakes does not elucidate the problem of three-year-old form, the only excuse being the slow pace to start with. Details :—

WILTSHIRE SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 102sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Nile Green, by Lord Edward II.—Nile Queen, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ...F. Templeman 1
Mr. W. Bass's Flip Jack, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. J. East's Chieveley, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... H. East 3

Also ran : Hinton Star (3yrs., 8-6, Martin) ; Van Voght (aged, 8-6, Higgs) ; Little Dorothy f (5yrs., 8-1, Stokes) ; Miss. Spendthrift (3yrs., 7-4, S. Wootton) ; Gravy (3yrs., 7-7, Heckford) ; Abent (3yrs., 6-13, F. Wootton) ; Amaturas (3yrs., 6-7, Earl) ; Landslip (3yrs., 7-4, Piper) ; Scotch Bird (3yrs., 6-6, Fox.)

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

HEALTHY LIFE IN INDIA.

Punch's old and trite, but nevertheless, true saying—"Is Life worth living? That depends upon the liver" applies more to Anglo-Indians than to anyone else—only those who suffer know how very much more. And yet there is no reason why this should be so, why a man should not be just as fit in India as in the home country. The majority of those who come out do not regulate life in accordance with the climate and changed conditions of tropical countries. To be well and to keep well requiries the greatest care and discipline. In a country like India, where the extreme heat makes so enormous a difference to the functions of the human body, it is essential to life, that the requirements of the body should be regulated with more than ordinary care. But if we keep the digestive organs healthy and the nerve machine in good working order, one can be as well and healthy on the Bund as in Piccadilly. And we can do so, for medical science has evolved a substance that, whilst easily digested, contains in happy combination the two vital properties for nourishing the body and for stimulating and feeding the nerves.

Sanatogen, the nerve food is almost universally recognised by medical men as a true scientific food. Readily digestible—so much so that its use in the acute stage of typhoid fever is practised by many physicians—with a high nutritive value, almost every atom of it being absorbed and assimilated, rich in that necessary element of all the tissues of our body—phosphorus— Sanatogen forms at once an almost perfect and complete diet for the low-power system which most Anglo-Indians possess. Used in time it will prevent that devitalisation of nerves and indolence of digestion, respiration, circulation, etc., which all dwellers in tropical climates know and dread so much.

Mr. Hall Caine extols its virtues:

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London, S. W.

"My experience of Sanatogen has been that as a tonic nerve food it has on more than one occasion done me good."

Hall Caine

Even when one of the numerous insiduous tropical diseases has gained a foothold, Sanatogen, according to medical testimony, is a power with which to dislodge the foe, if scientific theory and actual practice in the case of enteric and other fevers have any weight at all. The author of a paper in the "Indian Medical Gazette," December, 1906, entitled "The Maintenance of Health in Tropical Climates," states this opinion: "For residents in tropical climates, suffering from general debility, the best and most readily assimilable food is a combination of casein with glycero-phosphates. This cannot be prescribed as an ordinary mixture, pill or powder, but for some years past I have used the preparation known as Sanatogen, which is composed of 95 per cent. of pure casein and 5 per cent. glycero-phosphate of sodium. I have used Sanatogen on a large scale and have every reason to be satisfied with the results obtained."

This is only one of over 7,500 written endorsements from physicians in Great Britain and India. If any further proof were required it is to be found in the vast numbers of letters from distinguished men and women, who have themselves derived benefit from the use of Sanatogen.

Madame Sarah Grand, the distinguished authoress, writes:—

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"I am glad to be able to tell you that Sanatogen has done everything for me which it is said to be able to do for cases of nervous debility and exhaustion. I began to take it after nearly four years' enforced idleness from extreme debility, and felt the benefit almost immediately. And now, after taking it steadily three times a day for twelve weeks, I find myself able to enjoy both work and play again, and also able to do as much of both as I ever did."

Sarah Grand

Sanatogen which is a fine white powder, is put up in bottles and can be obtained from all chemists.

An engrossing booklet containing matters of vital importance to well-being in the Tropics has recently been issued. It is from the pen of a physician long resident in India and is entitled "How to keep well in India." It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well. A copy can be obtained free of charge from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, from whom also Sanatogen can be purchased.

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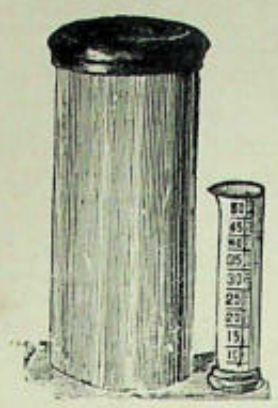

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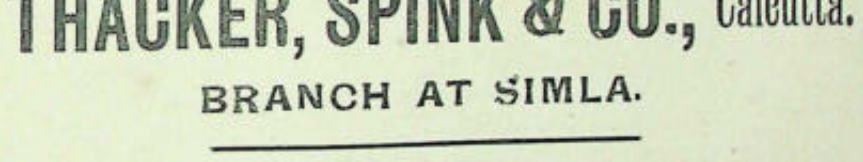

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ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. P. Herbert's f by Gleneally—Larkhill, 2yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... ...F. Templeman 1
Mr. G. P. Huntley's Silver Hackle, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ...A. Templeman 2
Mr. J W. McGowan's Little Betty, 2yrs., 5st. 13lb. ... ... Sadgrove 3

Also ran : Frequent (aged, 9-4, J. East) ; Too Late (3yrs., 8-3, H. East) ; Lovekin (3yrs., 8-5, C. Cannon) ; Jasione f (3yrs., 8-0, Squires) ; Nicotine (2yrs., 5-13, Cheevers).

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Too Late, 3½ to 1 Larkhill f, 7 to 1 Silver Hackle, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length ; neck beetween second and third.

NEWBURY SUMMER CUP (Handicap.)—Of 1,250sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. Dould's Spate, by The Rush—Chemistry, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... W. Saxby 1
Mr. A. Bendon's Wuffy, 5yrs., 9st. ... Randall 2
Mr. W. Clark's All Black, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.... Maher 3

Also ran : Stick Up (4yrs., 8-4, Broadwood) ; Precentor (4yrs., 8-1, Martin) ; Lischana (5yrs , 7-12 Trigg) ; Black Spot (4yrs., 7-10 Higgs) ; Marcobrunner (aged, 7-7, Wal. Griggs), Bushranger (4yrs., 7-5, R. Brumby) ; Moet (3yrs., 6-13, H. East).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Black Spot, 100 to 30 Spate, 5 to 1 All Black, 6 to 1 Wuffy, 100 to 8 Precentor, 100 to 7 each Lischana, Moet and Marcobrunner, 20 to 1 others.

Won by two lengths ; a length between second and third.

ROYAL STAKES.—Of 1,500sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. Randall 1
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's Quercus, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Broadwood 2
Mr. W. Clark's Linacre, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran : Signorinetta (3yrs., 8-2, W. Bullock) ; Bedgown (3yrs., 6-9, H. East) ; Mademoiselle de Maupin (3yrs , 6-6, Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING : 13 to 8 each agst. White Eagle and Signorinetta, 5 to 1 Linacre, 100 to 8 Mademoiselle de Maupin, 50 to 1 others.

Won by a head ; same between second and third.

KENNET TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. Phillips's Grey Jersey, by Grey Leg—Lady Lilly, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. H. J. King's Carrousel, 8st. 9lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. G. Faber's Star of Africa, 8st. 6lb. ... L. Hewitt 3

Also ran : Garry Owen (H. East) ; Faublas (H. Pike) ; Balsham Princess c (Maher) ; Lady Edith (Squires) ; Bocage (Dillon).

(*Winner trained by Phillips.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Carrousel, 5 to 1 Grey Jersey, 6 to 1 each Faublas and Star of Africa, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; head between second and third.

OGBOURNE WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Angelus, by St. Anglo—Mandoline, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Maher 1
Capt. Homfray's Fort Myers, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. Higgs 2
Mr. T. Worton's Troodos, 8yrs., 6st. 13lbs. Broadwood 3

Also run : Lester Jim (4yrs. 7-13, S. Wootton) ; Monkshead (aged, 7-8 Pardoe) ; Zuar (3yrs., 7-7, Piper) ; Heath Lad (4yrs., 7-7, F. Wootton) ; San Martino (6yrs., 7-7, Trigg) ; Smithfield (4yrs., 7-5, Goater) ; Yildirim (3yrs., 6-10, Fox) ; Rockledge (3yrs., 6-9, Bonner).

(*Winner trained by Hartigan.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Angelus, 11 to 4 Fort Myers, 6 to 1 Heath Lad, 10 to 1 Zuar, 100 to 8 Troodas, 100 to 7 the other.

Won by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

NEWCASTLE.

THE three days' summer meeting at High Gosforth Park was opened under favourable weather conditions and in the presence of a crowd well up to the average, notwithstanding the depression on Tyneside owing to bad trade and the industrial strife. Fields ruled strong and sport was interesting, a feature being the triple success of Lord Durham's colours, Maher riding in each instance. The chief event of the card, The North Derby, fell to this noble patron of the meeting with Bardolph, who ran with great gameness. Details :—

ARCOT SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Bewicke's Lavicrep, by Wolf's Crag—Florenza, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Clark 1
Mr. W. Alderson's Saucy Queen, 4yrs., 10st. Maher 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Red Rose III., 4yrs., 10st. F. Woorton 3

Also ran : Honesty (J. Hunt) ; Tickford (Evans) ; Williams' Hill (McGuigan) ; Cal, (Madden) ; Ireshope (Elgie) ; Ahem (Crisp) ; Tacitan (Williamson).

(*Winner trained by Hugh Pouney.*)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 Lavicrep, 5 to 1 Williams' Hill, 6 to 1 Red Rose III., 8 to 1 each Saucy Queen and Cal, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; neck between second and third.

ST. OSWALD WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Miesko, by Lesterlin—Mia, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. W. T. Bury's Galafield, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. C. Jones 2
Mr. W. Stevenson's Woodhall, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb. ... ... J. McCall 3

Also ran : Helter Skelter (aged, 8-11, Halsey) ; Glenfuir, (5yrs., 8-7, A. Sharples) ; Medley (4yrs., 8-1, G. Topping) ; Queen of Sheba (5yrs., 8-5, G. McCall) ; Tit for Tat, (4yrs., 7-11, Williamson) ; Orderly, (5yrs., 8-1, Ringstead) ; Traitress, (6yrs , 7-10, A. Chambers) ; Tanforan (4yrs., 7-10, Watts.)

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Miesko, 5 to 1 Tanforan, 8 to 1 each Galafield, Tit for Tat, and Traitress, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length ; three lengths between second and third.

NORTH DERBY.—Of 1,500sovs., for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Lord Durham's Bardolph, by Bay Ronald—Farandole, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Pom, 9st. 2lb. ... T. Price 2
Mr. J. Houldsworth's Ardentrive, 8st. 13lb. Halsey 3

Also ran : King's Proctor (8-12, G. McCall) ; Strangways (8-12, A. Sharples) ; Lapwing (8-4, F. Wootton) ; Uncanonical g (8-1 R. Jones) ; Furzeling (8-6, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 each agst. Pom and Ardentrive, 5 to 1 each Bardolph, Uncanonical g and Furzelling, 8 to 1 Lapwing, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third, Lapwing fourth, Furzeling fifth, and King's Proctor last.

STEWARD'S PLATE HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs., for three-year-olds only. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Byrne's Wilkins Micawber, by Simontault—To-morrow, 7st. 12lb. ... W. Evans 1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Kirwan Gate, 8st. 5lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. C. H. Jolliffe's The Squaw, 7st. 4lb. ... Hughes 3

Also ran : Mariotto (8-10, Maher) ; Aggiethorpe (8-8, G. McCall) ; Comforter (7-12, F. Wootton) ; Royal Desmond (7-4, Clark) ; Loveknot (7-7, Ringstead) ; Princess Dash (7-2, Flahagan) ; Casimir (7-2, Robertson) ; Bonnie Cairn (6-7, Bland).

(*Winner trained by Couch.*)

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. Mariotto, 4 to 1 Princess Dash, 5 to 1 Comforter, 6 to 1 Wilkins Micawber, 7 to 1 Loveknot, 8 to 1 Royal Desmond, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

BLANDON JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Parisot, by Bay Ronald—Farandole, 8st 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Minthorp's Ninepence, 8st. 11lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. John Osbourn's Buxom Girl, 8st. 7lb. Osbourne 3

Also ran : Easter Night (H. Watts) ; Duke's Sister (Hughes) ; Crean c (Madden) ; Farmsted (Williamson) ; Fairy Flame (Robertson) ; Court Beauty (G. McCall).

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Court Beauty, 4 to 1 each Parisot and Ninepence, 5 to 1 Easter Night, 8 to 1 Cream c, 10 to 1 each Duk's Sister and Fairy Flame, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; two lengths between second and third.

27TH BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 200sovs. added for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Mount's Bay, by Tom Cringle—Lady Lougner, 8st. 4lb. ... Madden 1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Sweet Duchess f., 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Scott's Purleigh, 8st. 7lb. ... Robertson 3

Also ran : Principality c (Sharples) ; Forfar (Maher) ; Gull Catcher (G. McCall) ; Waterflag (Ringstead) ; Phrygia (Flanagan).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 Mount's Bay, 4½ to 8 each Gull Catcher and Forfar, 7 to 1 Purleigh, 10 to 1 Sweet Duchess f, 100 to 8 others.

Won by two lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

Glorious weather favoured the Northumberland Plate on the second day at Newcastle, and the meeting was continued under pleasant conditions. Details :

BRANDLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Exeter Hall, by El Diablo—Santa, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Wootton 1
Mr. G. W. Smith's Incentive, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Chambers 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Queen Anne, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... . Maynard 3

Also ran : Black Lace (C. Jones) ; Kira (Elgie) ; Honesty (Madden) ; Battery Dan (Blackburn) ; Amy Mills (Crisp) ; Ursulla Shipton (Rinstead.)

(*Winner trained by Cole.*)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 Exeter Hall, 4 to 1 Incentive, 7 to 1 Ursulla Shipton, 10 to 1 each Black Lace, Honesty, Battery Dan, and Queen Anne, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length ; same between second and third.

GATESHEAD SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. L. B. Homan's Cheribon, by Cherry Tree—M. Novia, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Wootton 1
Mr. E. Bins's Hunt Supper, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. Crisp 2
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Lady Ursuline, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... C. Jones 3

Also ran : Wold Cottage (G. McCall) ; Traitress (Chambers) ; Dunavon (Wm. Griggs) ; Gatherly (J. Clark) ; La Touche (Hughes) ; Twinkle Twinkle (Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Colling.*)

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Cheribon, 4½ to 1 Gatherly, 6 to 1 each Hunt Supper and Lady Ursuline, 8 to 1 each Traitress, Dunavon and Wold Cottage, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; length and a half between second and third.

PERKINS MEMORIAL PLATE—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Spencer Gollan's c by Collar—Freda, 3yrs., 7st. ... ... Watts 1
Mr. J. Deuchar's Flower of the Veldt, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Robertson 2
Mr. J. Hill's Bedminster, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Wootton 3

Also ran : Blundella (Sharples) ; Corrie Rae (Flanagam) ; Call Bird (Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Day.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Freda c, 4 to 1 Call Bird, 5 to 1 Bedminster, 6 to 1 Flower of the Veldt, 10 to 1 Corrie Rae, 100 to 8 Blundella.

Won by a length ; same between second and third.

NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE (handicap)—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Bell's Old China, by Avington—Derby China, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... G. McCall 1
Mr. P. Cosens's St. Ollalia, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Wm Griggs 2
Mr. Sherwood's Asian, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Slavetrader (5yrs., 9-0, Dillon) ; Father Blind (5yrs., 8-11, Halsey) ; Mrs. Lyons (5yrs., 8-0, Madden) ; Poignard (4yrs., 7-8, Ringstead) ; Hill Climber (4yrs., 7-5, Fox) ; San Miniato (5yrs., 7-1, Howard) ; Caruso (5yrs., 6-12, Cearns) ; Obtruder (5yrs., 6-10, Hughes.)

(*Winner trained by Fagan.*)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 Poignard, 8 to 1 each Father Blind, Slavatrader and St. Olladia 10 to 1 each Mrs. Lyons, Old China and Hill Climber, 100 to 8 each Asian and Miniato, 33 to 1 each Caruso and Obtruder.

Won by a neck ; two lengths between second and third.

GIRSIDE ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Alderson's Pyra, by Best Man Pyrocantha , 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Little Black, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Williamson 2
Mr. V. Pomfret's Zoola, 2yrs., 7st. ... Watts 3

Also ran : Japan (J. McCall) ; Crossbar (C. Jones) ; Mandy (Halsey) ; Safety Bolt (Madden) ; Inverary (G. McCall) ; Whinhill (Shutt) ; True Art f (Evans).

(*Winner trained by Connor.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 Pyro, 8 to 1 Zoola, Crossbar, Inverary, Japan, Safety Bolt, 10 to 1 each True Art f, and Little Black, 100 to 8 others.

Won by four lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

MONKCHESTER STAKES.—Of 200sovs added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Sandy Acland, by Ian—Princess Anne, 8st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. L. B. Homan's Young Pankhurst, 9st. 2lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. O. J. Casebourne's Kilballyown, 8st. 9lb. ... Sharples 3

Also ran : Fork Lightnings (Wm. Griggs), Weeding Morn (Robertson) ; Full Dress (G. McCall).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING : 11 to 8 Sandy Acland, 2½ to 1 Young Pankhurst 7 to 1 Kilballyown 8 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths ; four lengths between second add third.

TWENTY-SIXTH BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for three-year-olds ¼ mile.

Mr. J. Byrne's Ahab of by Cyllene—Stream Gold, 8st. 5lb. ... ... W. Evans 1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Merganser, 8st 5lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Scott's Reggie Knight, 8st. 9lb. ... Robertson 3

Also ran : Slavetrader (5yrs., 9-0, Dillon) ; Father Blind (5yrs., 8-11, Halsey) ; Mrs. Lyons (5yrs., 8-0, Madden) ; Poignard (4yrs., 7-8, Ringstead) ; Hill Climber (4yrs., 7-5, Fox) ; San Miniato (5yrs., 7-1, Howard) ; Caruso (5yrs., 6-12, Cearns) ; Obtruder (5yrs., 6-10, Hughes.)

(*Winner trained by Couch.*)

BETTING : Evens Merganser 3, to 1 Ahab, 7 to 1 Black Gal, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

A continuation of the glorious summer weather attracted another company of excellent dimension to the concluding stage, and there was brisker sport than has sometimes been witnessed at the wind-up, so that the meeting counts one more to the many splendid successes which have been achieved, and that in spite of the fact that an unfortunate trade dispute of some month's duration has left the sporting holiday-makers with less to play with than usual, and consequently had some prejudicial effect on the partronage each day. Details :—

CAMPERDOWN SELLING WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. S Jackson's Dovendale, by Arsenal—Tathwell Maid, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Clark 1
Mr. T. Connor's Mrs. Aldworth G., 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Flanagan 2
Mr. G. Miller's Mr. Fox 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Madden 3

Also ran : Honsoni (Scourse) ; Not Proven II. (Wm. Griggs) ; Wild Witch (C. Jones) ; Tacitan (Williamson) ; Tickford (Evans) ; Royalist (Plant) ; Cly-tuff (H. Watts) ; Miasma (Howard) ; Wire Puller, (Ringstead) ; Celery (Anderson).

(*Winner trained by Armstrong.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Dovendale, 7 to 1 each Wild Witch and Mr. Aldworth g, 8 to 1 each Celery and Mr. Fox, and 10 to 1 others.

Won by a length and a half ; two lengths ; between second and third.

NEWCASTLE HANDICAP.—Of 2?0sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. H. Jolliffe's The Valet, by Valet—Jet, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Halsey 1
Mr. C. F. Elsey's Des Essars, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... G. McCall 2
Mr. C. Bewick's Knead, 4yrs., 8st. ... Madden 3

Also ran : Iman (6yrs., 8-13. F. Footit) ; Palette (4yrs., 8-9, Wm. Griggs) ; Stream of Light (4yrs , 8-3, A. Sharples) ; Desca (4yrs., 7-13, Maynard) ; Tit for Tat (4yrs., 7-8, Gilroy) ; Miss Brand g (3yrs., 7-2, Howard) ; Lavender Hill (3yrs., 6-10, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Miller.*)

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. each Palette and The Valet, 4½ to 1 Knead, 5½ to 1 Miss Brand g, and 10 to 1 others.

Won by a length and a half ; same between second and third.

SEATON DELAVAL PLATES.—Of 1,250sovs., two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Londonderry's Holiday House, by Queen's Birthday—Helen Mary, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Sir Stan, 8st. 10lb. ... Halsey 2
Mr. Hope's Mons Meg, 8st. 7lb. ... Evans 3

Also ran : Proudbridge (G. McCall) ; Collet Monte (Wm. Griggs) ; Pennon (Priestman) ; Thornberry (Osborne) ; Trysting Stone c (Sharples).

(*Winner trained by G. Chaloner.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 each Holiday House, and Colet Monte, 3½ to 1 Sir Stan, 8 to 1 Proudbridge, 10 to 1 others.

Won by four lengths ; three lengths, between second and third.

GOSFORTH PARK CUP (Handicap).—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.

Duke of Montrose's Raeberry, by Raeburn—Mrs. Kendal, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Ringsted 1
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Honolulu, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... ... Madden 2
Mr. Vyner's Crow Cup, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Crisp 3

Also ran : Damage (3yrs., 7-2, Williamson) ; Sweethope (4yrs., 7-4, Watts) ; Watcombe (4yrs., 7-4, Plant) ; The Spider (4yrs., 7-3, Clark) ; Dollars (3yrs., 7-2, Robertson) ; Pedrito (3yrs. 6-6, Flanagan) ; Queen Anne (3yrs., 6-1, Maynard).

(*Winner trained by Macgregor.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 each agst. Raeberry and Sweethope, 6 to 1 each Watcombe and Honolulu, 7 to 1 The Spider, 10 to 1 each Crow Cup and Damage, 100 to 8 others.

Won easily by a length and a half ; a length between second and third.

SEGHILL JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs

Mr. G. G. Tod's Court Beauty, by Lord Rob—Countess Lilian, 8st. 7lb. ... G. McCall 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Farmstead, 8st. 5lb. ... Williamson 2
Mr. V. Pomfret's Easter Night, 8st. 11lb. Watts 3

Also ran : Porfar (Wm. (Wriggs) ; Lady Dalkeith (Crisp) ; Fairy Flame (Hughes) Hasty f (Madden).

(*Winner trained by McCall.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 Forfar, 2½ to 1 Court Beauty, 3½ to 1 Easter Night, 8 to 1 Farmstead, 10 to 1 others.

Won by half a length ; length and a half between second and third.

ANGERTON (APPRENTICE) PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. N. C. Cockburn's Noturnia, by Gallinule—Nuneaton, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Williamson 1
Mr. A. Paul's Hera, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... J. Evans 2
Mr. R. Gurney's Osiris, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Jellis 3

Also ran : Lucille (Lea) ; Southern Beauty (F. Pearson) ; Dark Veil (Maynard).

(*Winner trained by H. Scott.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 Dark Veil, each 3 to 1 Southern Beauty, 5 to 1 each Hera and Lucille, 10 to 1 Noturnia and Osiris.

Won by three-parts of a length ; four lengths between second and third.

CRICKET.

KENT *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Tonbridge on 18th, 19th, and 20th, June. Kent won by 124 runs.

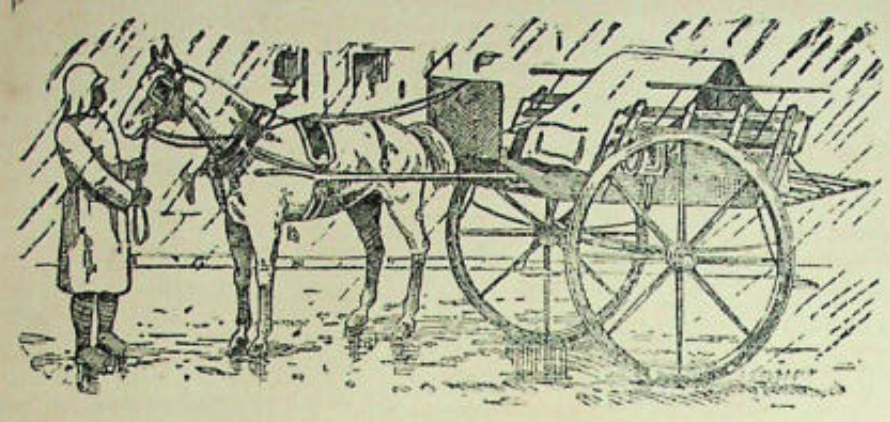
KENT.

1st. Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. W. Dillon, l.-b.-w., b Mead	3	c Gillingham, b Mead	33
C. H. B. Marsham, b Buckenham	5	McGahey ...	128
Seymour (Jas.), b, Buckenham	17	b Benham	8
K. L. Hutchings, b Buckenham	20	l-b-w, b Mead ...	8
Wooley (F. E.), c Mead, b Buckenham	81	b Benham ...	12
Humphreys, b Buckenham ...	19	b Douglas ...	17
Hardinge, b Buckenham, ...	59	b Benham ...	31
Hulsh, st. Robinson, b McGahey	30	b Benham ...	11
Fairservice, b Benham ...	3	b Douglas ...	22
Blythe, b Benham ...	9	c Robinson, b Benham	5
Fielder (A.), not out ...	8	not out	0
B 12, l.-b 4, n.-b.- 1 ...	18	B 1, l.-b. 4 ...	5
Total ...	272	Total	280

WATERPROOF

DRIVING APRONS
CARRIAGE COVERS
HORSE COVERS.

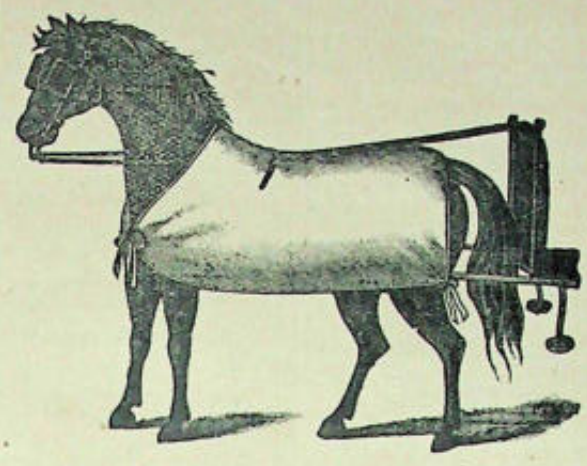
WATERPROOF CARRIAGE COVERS.



Made up without joints, brass eyeletted corners.
Size, 7 by 4½ feet.

Drab Waterproof Canvas.	Rs.	**4-2.**
Drab Vulcanized Cloth, light weight	,,	**7-8.**
Drab Vulcanized Cloth, duck back	,,	**8-8.**
Drab Twill Waterproof, very strong	,,	**12-8.**
Black or Khaki Paramatta	,,	**11-12.**
Green Willesden Canvas	,,	**15-8.**

WATERPROOF HORSE COVERS



to use when driving. They protect the mountings from rust and protects the harness.

	Pony Size,	Cob Size,	Horse Size.
Drab Vulcanized Cloth, light weight. Rs.	**5-8**	**6-0**	**6-8.**
Heavy weight. ,,	**6-10**	**7-4**	**7-14.**
Willesden Duck Green ,,	**5-12**	**6-8**	**7-4.**
Brown ditto ,,	**6-14**	**7-12**	**8-10.**
Black Vulcanized Driving Aprons ,,	**6-8**	**9-8** and	**13-8** ea.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd., Calcutta.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, b Blythe ...	7	b Fairservice ...	26
J. W. H. T. Douglas Huish, b Fielder	38	l.-b.-w., b Fielder ...	35
P. A. Perrin, c Huish, b Blythe	52	b Blythe	38
C. McGahey, c Huish, b Fielder	3	c Dillon, b Blythe ...	18
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Fairservice, b Fielder ...	10	b Blythe	63
Buckenham, st Huish, b Blythe	0	c Huish, b Fielder ...	0
Freeman (E. J.), b Blythe ...	4	c Humphreys, b Fairservice ...	25
D. C. Robinson, c Fielder, b Blythe	10	b Fairservice ...	6
Reeves, st Huish, b Blythe ...	5	c Hardinge, b Fairservice ...	32
Benham, c Fairservice, b Blythe	4	c and b Fairservice ...	8
Mead (W.) not out ...	5	not out	8
B. 17, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 3 ...	23	B. 4, l.-b. 2, n. b. 2,	8
Total ...	161	Total ...	267

MIDDLESEX *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Lord's on 18th and 19th June. Yorkshire won by three wickets.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, b Newstead ...	25	b Rhodes	56
Tarrant, b Hirst ...	11	c Hunter, b Hirst ...	14
C. A. L. Payne, b Newstead ...	19	b Hirst	0
L. J. Moon lbw, b Rhodes ...	0	b Hirst	4
E. S. Littlejohn, c Hunter, b Rhodes	0	c Hunter, b Hirst ...	4
J. H. Hunt, st Hunter, b Newstead	36	c Hardisty, b Hirst ...	5
C. C. Page, st Hunter, b Rhodes	16	c Rhodes, b Hirst ...	12
Murrell, c Denton, b Newstead	0	b Newstead ...	1
Trott (A. E.), c Hirst, b Rhodes	4	lbw, b Rhodes ...	24
Hearne (J. T.), c Bates, b Hirst	14	b Newstead ...	5
Mignon, not out	0	not out ...	0
B 1, l-b 3, n-b 1 ...	5	B 6, l-b2, n-b 2 ...	10
Total ...	130	Total ...	153

YORKSHIRE.

1st innings.		2nd innings.	
Rhodes, b Tarrant ...	3	b Hunt	40
Hardisty, st Murrell, b Tarrant	24	c Murrell, b Trott ...	31
Denton, c Page, b Hearne ...	5	b Hunt	0
Wilkinson, b Hearne ...	1	b Trott	2
Hirst, b Tarrant	50	b Trott	0
Newstead, c Littlejohn, b Mignon	20	c Littlejohn, b Trott ...	39
Rothery, c Murrell, b Tarrant	15	l.-b.-w., b Trott ...	1
Bates, b Mignon	20	not out	14
Myers, l.-b.-w. b Tarrant ...	0	not out	5
Grimshaw, not out ...	2		
Hunter, c Mignon, b Tarrant ...	6		
B 4, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 4 ...	11	Leg byes ...	5
Total	157	Total (7 wkts.)	127

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* FREE FORESTERS.—Played at Oxford on 18th 19th and 20th June. Oxford University won by 107 runs.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Teesdale, lbw, b Napier ...	10	retired hurt ...	34
E. L. Wright, c E. A. Druce, b Carr	21	b Napier	3
C. S. Hurst, c O. Mordaunt, b Carr	0	c Tufton, b Carr ...	41
Hon. C. N. Bruce, b Carr ...	23	b Carr	4
M. G. Salter, b Carr ...	5	b Carr	4
R. W. Jesson, b Napier ...	7	b Carr	0
K. Raynor, c and b Napier ...	50	st W. G. Druce, b Carr	0
D. R. Brandt, b Napier ...	1	c Tufton, b Napier ...	75
R. L. Robinson, b Napier ...	0	b E. Mordaunt ...	54
J. C. M. Lowe, c Raphael, b Napier	0	c O. Mordaunt, b Napier	12
H. A. Gilbert, not out ...	75	not out	0
B 14, l-b 3, w 1 ...	18	B 3, l-b 2 ...	5
Total	210	Total ...	231

FREE FORESTERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Kemp c and b Gilbert ...	19	c Brandt, b Gilbert ...	81
J. E. Raphael, b Robinson ...	113	b Gilbert ...	9
Capt. T. W. Sheppard, b Gilbert ...	5	b Lowe ...	57
E. A. C. Druce, b Robinson ...	20	b Lowe ...	7
C. B. W. Magnay, b Robinson	14	b Robinson ...	5
W. G Druce, run out ...	11	b Robinson ...	1
Hon. J. S. R. Tufton, b Gilbert	1	b Lowe ...	12
E. C. Mordaunt, c Brandt, b Robinson ...	2	c Brandt, b Lowe ...	3
D. W. Carr, b Robinson ...	0	c Brandt b Lowe ...	0
O. C. Mordaunt, not out ...	2	not out ...	0
G. G. Napier, c Gilbert, b Robinson ...	4	c Brandt, b Robinson	1
B 9, l.-b, 8, n.-b, 1, w 1 ...	19	B 11, l.-b, 4, n.-b, 3 ...	18
Total ...	210	Total ...	124

ESSEX *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Leyton on June 22nd 23rd and 24th. Essex won by an innings and 8 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Hartley, b Buckenham ...	5	b Buckenham ...	5
A. F. Spooner, c and b McGahey	83	b Douglas ...	0
Tyldesley (J. T.), l.-b.-w, b Douglas	6	c Fane, b Buckenham	2
Sharp, c Russell, b Buckenham	3	c Benham, b Buckenham	19
Tyldesley (W.), c Perrin, b Buckenham	13	c Fane, b Douglas ...	33
A. C. MacLaren, c Perrin, b Buckenham	21	b Douglas ...	6
Makepeace, c Fane, b McGahey	9	b Douglas ...	49
Dean, b Douglas	5	not out	3
Cook, b McGahey	15	c Russell, b Douglas ...	17
Huddleston, not out ...	29	c McGahey, b Buckenham	11
Worsley, c Reeves, b Buckenham	1	b Douglas ...	11
B 3, l-b 2 ...	5	B 1, l-b 2, w 1 ...	4
Total ...	195	Total ...	160

ESSEX.

F. L. Fane, c Makepeace, b Dean ...	13
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Sharp	32
P. A. Perrin, c MacLaren, b Sharp ...	53
C. P. McGahey, l.-b.-w, b Dean	42
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c W. Tyldesley, b Huddleston ...	103
Major A. J. Turner, c MacLaren, b Sharp	37
Freeman (E. J.), c MacLaren, b Sharp	4
Buckenham, c Makepeace, b Dean ...	32
Reeves, c Sharp, b Dean	11
Benham, not out	20
Russell (E.) b Dean	5
B 7, l.-b, 1, n.-b, 3	11
Total	364

SUSSEX *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Played at Brighton on 22nd, 23rd and 24th June. Sussex won by 168 runs.

SUSSEX.

1st innings.		2nd innings.	
Vine, b Lyttelton ...	6	c Mann, b Olivier ...	71
C. B. Fry, st Baily, b Oliver ...	67	b Olivier	1
Killick, c McLeod, b Lyttelton	60	c Baily, b Lyttelton ...	0
Relf (R. R.), st Baily, b Lyttelton	19	c Falcon, b Olivier ...	29
Relf (A. E.), c Wright, b Oliver	10	c Young, b Reunert ...	25
H. H. Jam of Nawanagar, b Lyttelton	17	b Lyttelton ...	15
C. E. Lucas, c and b Oliver ...	5	c Young b Lyttelton...	21
H. L. Simms, b Lyttelton ...	12	c Reunert, b Olivier ...	0
J. C. Barley, b Lyttelton ...	0	c Falcon b Lyttelton ...	1
Cox, c Baily, b Olivier ...	1	not out	35
Vincett, not out	0	c Doll, b Olivier ...	59
B 2, w 2, n-b 5 ...	9	B 6, l.-b, 2, w 5, n-b 11 ...	24
Total ...	206	Total ...	272

CAMBRIDGE UNIVESITY.

1st innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. A. Young, l.-b.-w., b Relf (A.E.)	17	c Barley, b Relf (A. E.) ...	0
F. H. Magliston, c Simms, b Relf (A. E.)	10	c Barley, b Relf (A. E.) ...	4
J. Reunert, b Vine ...	12	b Killick	5
M. H. C. Doll, c and b Relf (A. E.)	7	b Vine	8
C. C. G. Wright, c Relf (A. E.) b Vine	33	c Relf (A.), b Relf (A. E.) ...	1
R. K. H. Baily, c Cox, b Lucas	7	c Nawanagar, b Cox ...	21
F. T. Mann, b Cox ...	13	c Simms, b Vine ...	25
M. Falcon, not out ...	36	run out	4
K. G. Macleod, c Fry, b Killick	49	c Relf (A. E.), b Vine	11
E. Olivier b Killick ...	9	c Simms, b Vine ...	2
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, c Cox, b Killick	22	not out	6
B 8, l-b. 5, n.-b. 1 ...	14	l-b.	3
Total	220	Total ...	90

MIDDLESEX *vs.* NOTTS.—Played at Lord's on 22nd, 23rd, and 24th June. Middlesex won by 269 runs.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, c Gunn, b Taylor	60	c Iremonger, b Wass	31
Tarrant, run out	35	c and b Wass	103
C. A. L. Payne, c Oates, b Wass	1	st Oates, b Hallam	28
B. J. T. Bosanquet, b Wass	55	c Payton, b Hallam	23
E. S. Littlejohn, b Wass	21	b Wass	2
Hendren, b Taylor	0	c Gunn, b Iremonger	15
C. O. Page, b Iremonger	47	b Wass	40
J. H. Hunt, c Oates, b Iremonger	65	l.-b.-w., b Wass	1
Trott (A. E.), c Oates b Iremonger	0	c Oates, b Taylor	30
Murrell, b Taylor	16	c Oates, b Taylor	21
Mignon, not out	2	not out	5
B. 5, l.-b. 3	8	B. 12, l.-b. 6, n.-b. 1	19
Total	310	Total	318

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Payne, b Trott	51	c Hendren, b Mignon	9
Iremonger, c Murrell, b Bosanquet	82	c Murrell, b Mignon	14
Gunn (G.), b Mignon	21	b Mignon	0
Hallam, b Trott	10	b Mignon	18
Hardstaff, b Mignon	36	b Mignon	52
Payton, c Bosanquet, b Mignon	6	b Tarrant	9
N. V. C. Turner, b Mignon	10	b Trott	17
G. T. Branston, b Tarrant	8	c Murrell, b Trott	1
Oates, st Murrell, b Tarrant	6	st Murrell, b Tarrant	16
Taylor, not out	3	l.-b.-w., b Trott	3
Wass, c Payne, b Mignon	0	not out	10
B. 10, l.-b. 7, w. 2	19	B. 1, l.-b. 5, w. 1, n.-b. 1	8
Total	202	Total	157

SURREY *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Played at the Oval on 18th, 19th, and 20th June. Surrey won by four wickets.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. A. Young, l.-b.-w., b Lees	9	b Kirk	11
F. T. Mann, c Marshal, b Lees	14	c Stedman, b Kirk	0
F. H. Mugliston, c Stedman, b Rushby	5	c Spring, Lees	14
J. N. Buchanan, b Lees	7	c Stedman, b Kirk	18
C. C. G. Wright, c Hayes, b Lees	1	c Stedman, b Kirk	10
R. E. H. Baily, b Rushby	38	l.-b.-w., b Marshal	33
M. Falcon, b Kirk	37	c Hayes, b Marshal	23
H. J. Goodwin, run out	0	b Marshal	12
K. G. Macleod, not out	51	not out	23
E. Olivier, c Hayes, b Marshal	15	c Stedman, b Kirk	6
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, c Marshall, b Lees	9	b Marshal	0
Byes 4, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1	7	Byes 11, l.-b. 4	15
Total	193	Total	165

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Ducat, c Buchman, b Goodwin	47	c Buchman, b Macleod	6
Goatly, b Lyttelton	13	b Littelton	47
Hays, c Bally, b Lyttelton	40	b Oliver	25
Marshal, b Goodwin	0	b Lyttelton	6
Spring, c Macleod, b Olivier	40	not out	24
Stedman, c Buchman, b Goodwin	10	b Lyttelton	3
Davis, b Goodwin	32	st Young, b Goodwin	7
Lees, st Bally, b Goodwin	2	not out	9
H. D. G. Levenson-Gower not out	20		
E. C. Kirk, l.-b.-w., b Buchanan	8		
Rushby, st Bally, b Lyttleton	0		
B. 6, l.-b. 4, w. 3, n.-b.-l.	14	Byes	6
Total	226	Total (for 6 wkts.)	133

LEICESTERSHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Leicester on 18th and 19th June. Leicestershire won by six wickets.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Odell	15	l.-b.-w., b Odell	17
Relf (R.R.) b Astill	4	l.-b.-w., b Jayes	0
Killick, c Odell, b Astill	15	b Jayes	0
Relf (A.E.), Odell, b King	15	b Astill	10
H. L. Simms, c Knight, b King	20	b Astill	0
Leach, c Coe, b Astill	11	c and b King	36
C.L.A. Smith, c Hazlerigg, b Astill	16	c Whitehead, b Odell	0
Vincett, c Knight, b Coe	36	c Knight, b Odell	14
Cox (G.), b King	0	not out	29
Dwyer, run out	13	c Crawford, b Jayes	7
Butt, not out	3	b Jayes	18
Byes	2	B. 4, l.-b. 4, w. 1, n.-b. 1	10
Total	150	Total	141

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, l.-b.-w., b Relf (A.E.)	28	Vincett	10
Knight, c Leach, b Relf (A.E.)	1	not out	50
Whitehead, l.-b.-w., b Relf (A.E.)	11	b Vine	4
King, c Simms, b Relf (A.E.)	28	st Butt, b Vincett	4
Coe, b Dwyer	33	b Vincett	3
V. F. S. Crawford, b Vincett	52	not out	9
Jayes, b Relf (A.E.)	18		
W. W. Odell, c Cox, b Relf (A.E.)	4		
Sir A. Hazlerigg, not out	9		
Astill, c Simms, b Vincett	1		
J. Shields, b Vincett	0		
B. 17, l.-b. 10, w. 1	28	B. 4, l.-b. 2	6
Total	208	Total (for 4 wkts.)	86

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Edgbaston on 18th, 19th, and 20th Lancashire won by five wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, l.-b.-w., b Dean	6	b Dean	16
Quaife, c Sharp, b Brearley	39	c Makepeace, b Dean	57
Baker (C.S.), b Huddleston	67	c Hartley, b Huddleston	6
Charlesworth, c Huddleston, b Brearley	34	b Huddleston	16
M. C. Parry, c Worsley, b Huddleston	10	c Worsley, b Brearley	6
Sanall, b Huddleston	10	c Worsley, b Brearley	10
A. C. S. Glover, b Brearley	4	c Spooner, b Brearley	48
Moorhouse, l.-b.-w., b Huddleston	0	c and b Huddleston	35
Smith (E. J.) not out	5	b Dean	2
Hargreave, c Dean, b Brearley	6	b Brearley	14
Field, c Tyldesley (W.) b Brearley	0	not out	1
B. 9, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1	13	B. 8, l.-b. 4, w. 2, n.-b. 1	15
Total	194	Total	226

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, c Smith, b Field	23	b Field	4
Makepeace, c Kinneir, b Hargreave	12	not out	22
Tyldesley (J. T.), b Moorhouse	24	c Quaife, b Field	118
Sharp, b Hargreave	37	c Moorhouse, b Field	102
Tyldesley (W.), l.-b.-w., b Hargreave	11	c Smith, b Field	11
A. F. Spooner, st Smith, b Hargreave	4	b Field	3
A. H. Hornby, b Field	3	not out	5
Dean, b Hargreave	3		
W. Brearley, b Hargreave	10		
Huddleston, b Field	0		
Worsley, not out	0		
L.-b. 5, w. 2 n.-b. 1	8	B. 14, l.-b. 3, w. 1, n.-b. 3	21
Total	135	Total (for 5 wkts.)	286

OTHER MATCHES.

YORKSHIRE beat Warwickshire at Bradford on the 24th June by 3 wickets. Warwick, 294 and 159: Yorks, 239 and 216 for 7.

Northants beat Derbyshire at Northampton on the 19th June by an innings and 46 runs. Derbyshire 75 and 110: Northants 231. Worcestershire beat Hampshire at Worcester on the 20th June by two wickets. Hampshire 222 and 231: Worcestershire 243 and 212.

Gloster beat Somerset at Gloster on the 23rd June by six wickets. Somerset 169 and 193: Gloster 251 and 113 (4 wickets.)

Kent beat Northants by an innings and 286 runs at Gravesend on the 24th June. Kent 564: Northants 146 and 129.

GOLF.

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

JAMES BRAID, of Walton Heath, now shares with the two Morrises and Harry Vardon the distinction of being four times winner of the Open Championship. He triumphed at Prestwick on the 19th instant with an aggregate of 291, beating his nearest rival, Tom Ball, of West Lancashire, by no fewer than eight strokes. After his two brilliant rounds on the preceding day, Braid was generally regarded as a certain winner when play began on the 19th. There was a period, however, when his chance trembled in the balance. He was trapped in the dreaded cardinal at the third hole—the hazard that has ruined the prospects of more than one favourite for championship honours—the eight that it cost him might at such a critical stage of the competition have broken the heart of a man of less grit. Braid, however, rose to the occasion splendidly. He required three puts on the fourth game, but he risked a two at the fifth and got it, and reached the turn in 39. He was not blessed with any luck that was going as regards the long game coming home, and his inward half of 38 was mainly due to the excellence of his putting. His round of 77 gave him an aggregate of 219, with which he led by six strokes from his nearest rivals, Tom Ball and E. Ray. In the afternoon Braid played faultless golf, and had a round of 72. Braid's score for four rounds is by far the best that has ever been accomplished in the Open Championship. The previous "best" was 296, the total with which Jack White won at Sandwich in 1904.

Next to Braid, the man who came out of the ordeal with the most credit was, of course, Tom Ball. Ball is undoubtedly one of the best of the Hoylake school, and all this season has shown wonderfully good form. Unlike so many of the younger professionals, Ball seems to possess the elusive quality of consistency. For a player of his years—he is only 26—and comparative inexperience, his rounds of 76, 73, 76, and 74 must rank among the best of the many fine performances accomplished in the championship of 1908.

With the exception of Braid, the acknowledged leaders failed to rise to the occasion. Herd should have had a better aggregate than 302, but he played a wretchedly bad long game at the last nine holes of his third round, with the result that he took 79. Harry Vardon recovered his position to some extent yesterday, but he was not equal to making up for his weak putting on the first day. Arnaud Massy was very disappointing. He played three mediocre rounds of 76, 75, and 76, and in the last 18 holes went to pieces altogether, with the result that the round cost him 81, and gave him an aggregate of 308.

On the whole, the amateurs were more successful than usual. For several years past, Mr. John Graham, junior, has had the distinction of being the leading player in the "Open," but on the occasion he had to give way to Mr. John Ball. Rain fell up to midday, and a strong south-easterly wind made golf much more difficult than on the preceding day. Chief interest was, of course, centred in the doings of Braid, who was, however, one of the last to go out. He began well enough with a five at the first and a three at the second. The third, however, cost him eight. He reached the turn in 39, but his splendid short game coming home enabled him to finish in 77. Herd played such a fine game going out that it seemed probable that he would challenge Braid's position as the leader at the end of the third round. The Huddersfield man played splendid golf, and reached the turn in 34, but failed to maintain his form, and the result was a round of 79. Tom Ball played a wonderfully good long game. He dropped a stroke or two on the greens, but did not make any serious mistake in his morning round of 76. In the afternoon, he played perfect golf up to the turn. He was bunkered going to the fifteenth, but in spite of the fact that he took two strokes in the hazard, he had a round of 74.

Braid, in the afternoon, had a following of between four and five thousand spectators. With the exception that he missed a short putt at the fifth, and was weak with his approach to the sixth, he played faultless golf, and the perfect line that he kept was undoubtedly one the features of the meeting.

FULL SCORES.

	1st Rnd.	2nd Rnd.	3rd Rnd.	4th Rnd.	Ttl.
J. Braid, Walton Heath	70	72	77	72	291
Tom Ball, West Lancashire	76	73	76	74	299
E. Ray, Ganton	79	71	75	76	301
A. Herd, Huddersfield	74	74	79	75	302
Harry Vardon, Totteridge	79	73	74	75	306
D. Kinnell, St. Nicholas	75	73	80	78	306
J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey	79	77	76	75	307
T. Simpson, Lytham and St. A.	75	77	76	79	307
A. Massy, La Boulie	76	75	76	81	308
P. Gaudin, Fulwell	77	76	75	80	308
Tom Watt, Timperley	81	73	77	78	309
J. Edmundson, Bangor	80	72	76	82	310
F. Collins, Llandudno	78	77	77	79	311
T. Vardon, Sandwich	77	79	76	79	311
Mr. J. Ball, Royal Liverpool	74	78	78	81	311
E. Gray, Littlehampton	68	79	83	81	311
R. Jones, Wimbledon Park	75	75	82	79	311
W. Toogood, Ilkley	80	75	78	79	312
Mr. J. Graham, jun., R. L'pool	76	82	76	78	312
F. Robson, Bromborough	72	79	83	78	312
G. Duncan, Hanger Hill	79	77	80	76	312
G. Pulford, Hoylake	81	77	74	80	312
A. H. Toogood, Tramore	82	76	77	77	312
G. Coburn, Sandwell Park	77	79	77	81	314
J. Hepburn, Home Park	80	79	79	76	314
Mr. R. Andrew, St. Nicholas	83	78	77	77	315
W. J. Leaver, Worseley	79	79	79	78	315
W. Aveston, Castle Abbey	77	77	79	83	316
T. G. Renouf, Manchester	78	78	83	77	316
A. Tingey, West Herts	76	82	79	80	317
C. H. Mayo, Burhill	83	79	80	75	317
Ben Sayers, sen., N. Berwick	74	76	84	83	317
C. Roberts, Woolton	81	79	83	75	318
P. G. Wyatt, N. Middlesex	83	77	85	74	319
W. E. Reid, Banstead Downs	79	81	83	77	320
T. Williamson, Notts	81	75	82	82	320
J. Sherlock, Oxford	81	79	79	82	321
J. A. Donaldson, North Kent	78	78	84	81	321
R. Thomson, North Berwick	78	78	86	80	322
J. A. Park, Musselburgh	78	84	80	81	323
G. H. Cawsey, Malvern	80	80	80	84	324
G. Charles, Ealing	82	83	81	79	325
C. W. Pope, Fortwilliam	85	79	84	77	325
G. Daniel, Cardross	81	81	82	82	326
Ben Sayers, jun., R. Wimbledon	81	82	79	85	327
Capt. C. K. Hutchison, Hon. Coy.	83	81	82	81	327
R. G. Wilson, Berkhamsted	77	85	82	83	327
C. R. Smith, West Middlesex	81	80	85	82	328
D. Adams, Alexandra	81	79	84	85	329
Mr. J. Thomson, St. Nicholas	85	84	79	81	329
J. Bradbeer, Porter's Park	78	81	83	87	329
A. J. Lewis, Hansworth	82	83	86	81	332
A. Grant, North Berwick	85	83	79	88	335
Mr. C. A. Hutchison, Perstwick	78	90	83	85	336
C. H. Corlett, Chevin	85	87	83	83	338

DETAILS OF LEADING CARDS.

James Braid.—Third Round.
Out: 53852434—39. Home: 545445443—38. Total, 77.
Fourth Round.
Out: 434445345—36. Home: 445434444—36. Total, 72.

Tom Ball.—Third Round.
Out: 445535344—37. Home: 545445453—39. Total, 76.
Fourth Round.
Out: 434434344—33. Home: 555556343—41. Total, 74.

ATHLETICS.

THE CIVIL SERVICE SPORTS.—The forty-fifth annual athletic sports of the Civil Service A.C. were held at Stamford Bridge on the 20th instant. T. H. Just, of Cambridge University and London A.C., won the half-mile strangers' scratch race easily in 1min. 59secs. The London Athletic Club's "A" team won the relay race in 3mins. 38-3/5secs. R. J. Dunn, of the L.A.C., secured the 100 yards open handicap from the 5½ yards mark in 10-2/5secs.

H. A. Leeke, the Light Blue threw the discus (free style) 113ft. 6in., but was unfortunate in going over the line in so doing. He won the event easily. For the third year in succession and the fourth time in all, O. Groenings won the high jump with 5ft. 9¾in. The final of the open 440 yards produced an exciting finish, but F. R. Yeatman, 11 yards, won by three yards; J. F. Lintott, 16 yards, just beating E. H. Montague, the 440 yards champion, by inches for second place. Details:—

100 Yards Race (Members).—L. J. de B. Reed (penalised 3 yards), 1; F. Ord, 2; H. W. Monroe, 3. The winner took the lead two yards from home and won by half a yard. Time—10-3/5secs.

Throwing the Discus (Free Style).—H. A. Leeke (Cambridge University A.C. and L.A.C.), 106ft. 6½in., 1; A. E. Flaxman (L.A.C.), 102ft. 6½in., 2; E. E. B. May (Oxford University and L.A.C.), 101ft. 11½in., 3. Leeke threw 113ft. 6in., but went over the line.

120 Yards Handicap (Veterans).—J. Parkhurst, 12¾ yards start, 1; J. Jackett, 22 yards, 2; W. T. Cobb, 8½ yards, 3. Won easily. Time—14-2/5secs.

120 Yards Boys' Handicap (open to sons and brothers of Civil Servants over ten and under fifteen years of age).—A. A. Barge (10½ years), 22 yards, 1; C. F. Gardner (10¾ years), 21½ yards, 2; R. A. Gough (12½ years), 12½ yards, 3. Time—14-2/5secs.

One Mile Bicycle Handicap.—D. R. Hedley, 170 yards, 1; J. Brace, 170 yards, 2; J. de Vane, 170 yards, 3. Won by a length. Time—2mins. 14-2/5secs.

100 Yards Handicap (Members).—E. C. Lock, 5 yards start, 1; V. T. Brennan, 4, 2; C. C. Davies, scratch, 3. Won by a yard. Time—10-3/5secs.

880 Yards Scratch Race (Strangers).—T. H. Just (Cambridge University and L.A.C.), 1; J. F. Lintott (L.A.C.), 2; F. A. Knott (L.A.C.), 3. F. M. Ashford, of the Finchley H., led until the bell. Just, running grandly, took the lead half a lap from the finish and won easily by 10 yards. Lintott passed Knott 20 yards from the tape. Time—1min. 59secs.

100 Yards Handicap (Open).—R. J. Dunn (L.A.C.), 5½ yards, 1; S. W. P. Walpole (L.A.C.), 8, 2; A. A. Cameron (Blackheath H.), 10¾, 3. Won by a yard; inches between second and third. Time—10-2/5secs.

One Mile Invitation Relay Race.—London Athletic Club, "A" team (T. H. Just, E. H. Ryle, A. E. D. Anderson, S. G. Ereaut), 1; L.A.C., "B" team (K. Hellstrom, J. B. Densham, H. S. Harmer, L. F. Tremeer), 2; Surrey A.C. (R. F. C. Yorke, R. Bibson, E. H. Montague, L. J. de B. Reed), 3. The Polytechnic Harriers did not start. Ereaut was first home, with Tremeer and Reed following in that order. Time—5mins. 38-3/5secs.

One Mile Scratch Flat Race for "Strathcona" Challenge Cup (Members).—G. C. Smallwood, Patent Office, 1; C. G. Mathie, Board of Education, 2; P. M. Brennan, S.B.D., G.P.O., 3. Won by 25 yards, Brennan being beaten a yard from home for second place. Time—4mins. 42-2/5secs.

One Mile Members' Relay Race.—Patent Office, 1; Board of Trade, 2; War Office, 3.

Boys' Race 120 Yards (open to sons and brothers of Civil Servants from six to ten years of age).—E. C. Webb (9½ years), owed 3 yards, 1; G. R. Riley (9¼ years), owed 4½ yards, 2; D. S. Walker (9¾ years), penalised 3 yards, 3. Time—17-4/5secs.

220 Yards Members' Handicap.—P. Corry, Admiralty, 21 yards, 1; E. C. Lock, Customs, 11 yards, 2; H. Norrey, C.T.O., 15 yards, 3. The winner quickly went to the front, and won by a foot, a yard separating the second and third. Time—23secs.

Two Miles Walking Handicap.—G. H. C. Manning, S.B.D., G.P.O., 150 yards, 1; J. Jackett, Customs, 625 yards, 2; S. C. A. Schofield, India Office, scratch, 3. Won by 80 yards, the scratch man failing to catch Jackett by ten yards. Time—14mins. 27-1/5secs.

120 Yards Hurdle Handicap (Open).—V. Duncker, South African A.A.A., owed 17 yards, 1; D. A. Stupart, South African A.A.A., owed 18 yards, 2; H. W. Kirk, Tooting A.C., scratch, 3. The South African Olympians ran a fine race, the winner just getting over the last hurdle. Time—18-3/5secs.

440 Yards Open Handicap.—F. R. Yeatman, Polytechnic H., 11 yards, 1; J. F. Lintott, L.A.C. and R.H., 16 yards, 2; E. H. Montague, L.A.C., scratch, 3. Yeatman showed fine judgment in this race, and coming away round the bend, led into the straight, and won by three yards, Lintott just beating the 440 yards champion for second place. Time—50-2/5secs.

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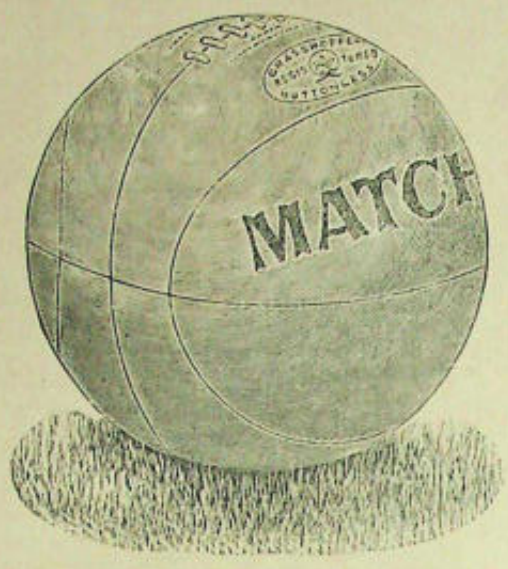

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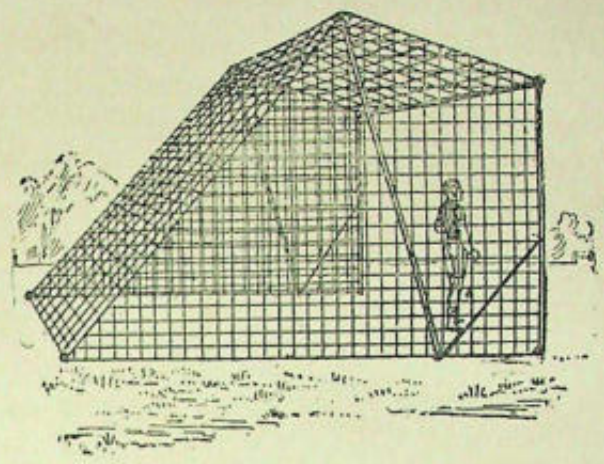

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350 Yards Novices' Flat Race.—W. Apps, War Office, 1; T. O. Church, G.P.O., 2; E. E. Holliday, Charity Commission, 3. Won by six yards. Time—34-1/5secs.

High Jump.—O. Groenings, L.A.C., 5ft. 9¼in., 1; C. ... Dugmore, Birchfield H., and W. E. B. Henderson, L.A.C., 5ft. 5¼in., dead-heat.

One Mile Open Handicap (limit 150 yards).—J. Barrett, Irish A.C., 127 yards, 1; J. Ballantyne, Polytechnic H., 82, 2; K. H. Bowden, unattached, 140 yards, 3. Bowden was not dispossessed of his limit lead until half a lap from home, when Barrett and Ballantyne both got by, the former winning by 8 yards. Time—4mins. 19-4/5secs.

Half-mile Members' Handicap.—G. N. Mathie, Stationery Office, 45 yards, 1; E. J. Denney, Inland Revenue, 27 yards, 2; E .C. Ramsbottom, Board of Trade, 32 yards. Time—2mins. 4/5secs.

SCOTTISH INTER-'VARSITY SPORTS.—At St. Andrews on Saturday the annual Scottish inter-university sports ended in favour of Edinburgh University with a total of 38 points, Aberdeen being second with 18, St. Andrew's third with 10, and Glasgow fourth with 4. Details:—

100 Yards.—J. Dickson, Edinburgh, 1; E. Mackenzie, Edinburgh, 2. Time—10-3/5secs.

High Jump.—G. H. Wilson, Glasgow, 5ft. 5in., 1; A. R. Moodie, St. Andrew's, 5ft. 4in., 2.

880 Yards.—C. Twort, Aberdeen, 1; J. Bruce, Edinburgh, 2. Time—2mins. 6-4/5secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—E. Mackenzie, Edinburgh, 1; T. Praim, St. Andrew's, 2. Time—17-4/5secs.

Throwing the Hammer.—R. Macpherson, Edinburgh, 101ft. 1; G. Wilson, Edinburgh, 96ft. 1in., 2.

220 Yards.—J. Dickson, Edinburgh, 1; E. Mackenzie, Edinburgh, 2. Time—23-2/5secs.

Putting the Weight.—R. Macpherson, Edinburgh, 36ft. 1in., 1; C. Smith, Aberdeen, 35ft. 11¼in., 2.

Broad Jump.—G. Stephen, St. Andrew's, 2ft. 4in., 1; R. Twort, Aebrdeen, 21ft., 2.

One Mile.—C. Twort, Aberdeen, 1; A. Gray, Aberdeen, 2. Time—4mins. 47-3/5secs.

440 Yards.—J. Dickson, Edinburgh, 1; R. Twort, Aberdeen, 2. Time—53-3/5secs.

LAWN TENNIS.

OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE.—After winning the singles by the substantial margin of seven matches to two, the Dark Blues gave a very disappointing display when they met Cambridge in the doubles on Saturday, the Light Blues completely reversing the verdict. Fine weather prevailed, and although there was a stiff wind, the players were well sheltered from its effects, and it had no material effect on the play. Cambridge led off in most promising fashion with a victory by Andrews and Blundell over the first Oxford pair, Lowe and Holland, although it should be mentioned that the latter slipped up and dislocated a finger in the second set. The latter pair, however, won both their other matches, and alone earned winning brackets for the Dark Blues, the other pairs giving a very disappointing display, Oxford having won the singles by 7—2 and Cambridge the doubles by 7—2. The result was a draw. Details:—

First Round.—W. S. Andrews (Caius) and E. Blundell (Selwyn, Cambridge) beat A. H. Lowe (New College) and A. C. Holland (Merton, Oxford) (6—4, 6—2); E. O. Tancock (Selwyn) and J. A. D. Naoroji (Christs, Cambridge) beat W. Reynell (Balliol) and A. S. Roe (Balliol, Oxford) (6—4, 2—6, 6—3). G. S. Stathers (Trinity) and R. J. Hudson (Caius, Cambridge) beat V. O.'C. Miley (Brasenose) and G. D. Roberts (St. John's, Oxford) (2—6, 6—3, 6—2).

Second Round.—Tancock and Naoroji (Cambridge) beat Miley and Roberts (Oxford) (6—3, 1—6, 6—3), Stathers and Hudson (Cambridge) lost to Lowe and Holland (Oxford) (—7, 1—6), Andrews and Blundell (Cambridge) beat Reynell and Roe (Oxford) (4—6, 6—1, 6—4).

Third Round.—Stathers and Hudson (Cambridge) beat Reynell and Roe (Oxford) (6—4, 4—6, 6—3), Andrews and Blundell (Cambridge) beat Miley and Roberts (Oxford) (4—6, 6—3, 6—0), Tancock and Naoroji (Cambridge) lost to Lowe and Holland (Oxford) (6—2, 2—6, 2—6).

POLO.

OLYMPIC CUP FINAL.—Although the Royal garden party took away many of Hurlingham's usual visitors on Saturday, there was a large company to see the final tie of the Olympic Cup, between Roehampton and Ireland. The match was the most disappointing of the season. Those who remembered Ireland's fine effort two years ago in the international match at Hurlingham, hoped to see the visitors give the Rothamnton team a hard struggle. Victory for the Irishmen was not expected, excepting by their most sanguine countrymen, but the sides were thought to be level enough to make it an interesting game. Unfortunately, this was not the case. Comparatively slow on the ball, and quite uncertain in their hitting when harassed in any way, the visitors were by no means strong enough fully to extend Roehampton, and had not the latter been content to take things fairly easily in the last twenty minutes it is questionable whether Ireland would ever have scored. In the first period Roehampton took a lead of two goals, and by half-time all excitement had gone out of the game, the winners having increased their advantage to 7 to nothing.

On the losing side Mr. O'Reilly was the best on the afternoon's play, the difficulties of his position being the greater by reason of the fact that he had against him a brilliant No. 1 like Captain Wilson, who has never been in finer form than this season. The winning team was really an amalgamation of forces of Rugby and Roehampton, two players being drawn from each of these redoubtable sides. The result was an exceptionally strong combination. Mr. P. Nickalls and Mr. C. D. Miller form a defence which any No. 1 might regret to find himself against, and Major Rotheram could make little impression upon it on Saturday, especially as he was not up with the back so often as a No. 1 who plays the orthodox game should be. Mr. George Miller and Captain ...ilson both hit well, and combined prettily in the attack, and had many opportunities for testing their skill in front of goal.

Half-way through the opening period a clever back-hander by Captain Wilson found the mark, and almost from the throw-in the same player dribbled the ball down and scored again. The next ten was clearly Mr. George Miller's, as he put in some grandly-judged shots, and hit no fewer than three goals. All the way through the third stage Roehampton were pressing, first Captain Wilson scoring and then Mr. Nickalls getting through with a long drive. The last-named got Roehampton's eighth goal, and after that the leaders were possibly content with their big advantage, as the game was more even, and Ireland could have scored several times had they accepted the chances that came their way, but it was not until two minutes from the end that Mr. McCann secured Ireland's solitary point. Thus easily Roehampton had the distinction of winning the first polo tournament ever played in connection with the Olympic Games. Teams:—

Ireland.—Major A. M. Rotheram, Mr. John McCann, Captain Hardress Lloyd, and Mr. P. P. O'Reilly (back).

Roehampton.—Captain H. Wilson, Mr. G. Miller, Mr. P. W. Nickalls, and Mr. C. Miller (back).

Umpires.—Major K. McLaren and Captain E. A. Fagan.

Referee.—Captain Phipps Hornby.

INTER-REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT.—Something of a surprise was caused in the third round of the Inter-Regimental Tournament at Hurlingham on Wednesday, when the 5th Lancers started in grand style against the Royal Horse Guards, and got 3 goals to the good before their opponents had hit a point.

Within two minutes the Lancers scored the opening goal. Before the end of the period they had put on another, and in the second stage took a lead of three points. Then the Blues, who had been playing very disjointedly, settled down to a much better combined game. Before the end of the ten they had nearly wiped off the deficit, and by half-time had drawn level—three goals all. The Lancers, however, once more went to the front, for after the ball had struck the post Mr. Montefiore made an easy goal. The fifth ten opened with a very fine angle goal by Major Browne-Clayton, and when Major Cape hit through also the Lancers seemed assured of victory. But the Blues made a plucky attempt to avert defeat. Captain Bowlby hit a goal, and then a desperate fight ensued in the last ten. Eventually, after a long scrimmage in front of their opponents' goal, Mr. Harrison scored for the Blues in the last minute, the Lancers consequently winning after an exciting finish by a single goal. Teams:—

Royal Horse Guards.—Captain G. V. S. Bowlby, Lord A. Innes-Ker, Mr. J. F. Harrison, and Captain H. E. Brassey (back).

5th Lancers.—Mr. W. Sebag Montefiore, Major H. A. Cape, Mr. R. C. Browne-Clayton, and Major J. B. Jardine (back).

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 4th July.—Krurmund Bungalow, 12 noon. This meet is a long way out, and the country rough and mountainous. The attendance this morning was unusually small. Mr. Colin Mackenzie, Dr. and Mrs. Forsyth, Mr. Leigh, Captain Vesey, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Mrs. Marjoribanks and Mr. Neill. It was a poor scenting day, and sambur caused a good deal of trouble. After a long draw down the bank of the Pykara river, hounds picked up a line and carried it smartly for about a mile when the jack went to ground in one of the numerous watercourses which tunnel their way underground to the larger streams. Another long draw to below Chemmund before hounds broke to a line, which resulted in a very short sport, the jack (a cub) popped into an earth almost at once. Chemmund was blank: hounds drew on below Bungalow Shola and through Bacon Wood without success. They were then taken home. A very poor day.

Monday, 6th July.—Andy Plantation at 7-30 A.M. A thick mist swept up and lay like a pall over the hills, but lifted for a time. Drawing round to the left, hounds went away on a line near Democrat Shola; sweeping round to the right, they sank the hill and crossed the bog and rose the hill to the left of Dante Spinney, down the other side and over another bog, then to the left again over the top of Bilanjikod Mund and bent to the right. As the pack descended the hill another jack jumped up, and four couple slipped away in his wake hunted him by Gaylad Shola into the Nunjanad Valley, where they lost him near the Bagada Village. The main body of the pack turned sharp round to the right of the hill and put their jack to ground in a hole in the bog below Bilanjikod Mund. The fog came down thick and damp as we drew along the Parsons' Valley and up by the Toda Burning Ground, on to the Krurmund Path, from thence to Sheffield Corner and over the top of Porlock and Bluegums. A fresh breeze sprung up and the mist lifted leaving the home downs quite clear.

Near Sandy Nullah stream a jack was viewed making for Staircase. Hounds went off with a great dash the instant they touched his line and hunted him through Staircase Shola, forced him out to the left a little above the Centre Ride, and ran almost over the top of the hill. When they reached the Back Staircase side they swung sharp back to the left past Cromwell Shola, and touching the edge of Governor's Shola ran over the ridge into Bluegums. Without dwelling in it they drove their jack through this covert over the hill into Rallywoods, where the jack stole a march on hounds, and doubled back over Newmarket, Rawlin's Nullah and Sandy Nullah back into Staircase. Leading to the right, he took a line over Herbert Plantation into Briar, where hounds were unable to own to it. A cast forward to the far side of Briar they spoke to a line which they hunted slowly along the ridge above Wapshare's Hare and down the Dartmore Valley, but had to acknowledge defeat just short of Hamlet. After trying Wapshare's Hare and Hero sholas, hounds were taken home. The field included their Excellencies Sir Arthur Lawley and Lady Lawley, the Misses Lawley, Mr. R. E. Lawley, Captain Vesey, Captain Elwes, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, Mr. Leigh, Major Douglas, Mr. Packenham Walsh, Colonel Formby, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Major the Hon'ble H. D. Napier, Mrs. Marjoribanks, Miss Morgan, Mr. A. A. and Miss Dangar, Miss Hammick, Miss Sturrock, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Price, Captain and Mrs. Vaughan Edwards, Mrs. Porteous, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Miss Rolfe, Mr. Cowie, Mr. Score Smyth, Mr. H. D. Taylor, Mr. Colin Mackenzie, Miss Stickney, Mrs. Sam Browne, Miss Jesson, Miss Harrison, Major Henderson, Miss Gales, Major and Mrs. Younghusband, Mr. Neil and others.

PYKARA.

Polo.

THE BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

14TH HUSSARS "B" VS. 20TH DECCAN HORSE.—Played on the 6th instant the Hussars winning by 4 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Deccan Horse pressed and a bombardment of the Hussars' goal followed. None of the shots were successful, however. Major Macquoid's pony had his leg broken by a stroke from a polo stick and had to be removed and shot. During this player's absence from the field the Hussars got away and Stephen scored.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars attacked and Stephen scored. Then the Deccan Horse took the offensive and pressed for the rest of the period but did not score.

Fourth Chukker.—The 20th pressed, but Astley relieved. A free hit to the Deccan Horse was unproductive, but they returned to the attack and Ley scored their first goal. The Hussars rushed down on resuming and Astley put on a third point.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast up and down play: both teams attacked in turn but there was no further score.

Sixth Chukker.—Stephen scored for the Hussars, who continued to press for some time. The Deccan Horse eventually got the ball away and Worgan ended a good run with a successful shot. *Final score:* 14th Hussars, 4 goals, 20th Deccan Horse, 2 goals. Teams:—

14TH HUSSARS.		DECCAN HORSE.	
Mr. Mason ...	... 1	Mr. C. Jarvis ...	... 1
Major Stephen	... 2	Major Macquoid	... 2
Capt. Tilney ...	... 3	Mr. A. E. Ley ...	... 3
Mr. Astley	(*back.*)	Mr. R. B. Worgan	(*back.*)

MYSORE GYMKHANA VS. 2ND SAPPERS AND MINERS.—Played on the 6th instant ending in a victory for Mysore by 9 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—Play opened brilliantly and neither team gained any advantage till Mysore were given a free hit for a foul. This was saved but shortly after Bunny Singh opened the scoring.

Second Chukker.—Mysore pressed and Faiz Mahomed scored. Desaraj Urs was next conspicuous for two good runs. He missed both final shots, but Bunny Singh was lying handy at the second and put the ball through. Even play closed the period.

Third Chukker.—Mysore got on and Faiz Mahomed scored the fourth goal. The Sappers pressed for the rest of the chukker but could not get through.

Fourth Chukker.—Conran scored for the Sappers and Bunny Singh for Mysore, Faiz Mahomed putting on another goal before the end of the chukker.

Fifth Chukker.—The Sappers scored through White. Then Mysore attacked and registered 3 goals, Desaraj Urs and Bunny Singh being responsible.

Sixth Chukker.—Rain fell during the final period and there was no further score, the Mysore Gymkhana thus winning by 9 goals to 2. Teams:—

MYSORE GYMKHANA.		2ND Q.O. SAPPERS AND MINERS.	
Jmdr. Faiz Mahomed	... 1	Mr. Agnew ...	... 1
Col. Desaraj Urs	... 2	Capt. White ...	... 2
Mr. Bunny Singh	... 3	Capt. Irvine ...	... 3
Mr. Gopalraj Urs	(*back*)	Mr. Conran	(*back*)

Umpires.—Captain Duff and Captain Forster.

THE FINAL.

14TH HUSSARS VS. MYSORE GYMKHANA.—A large gathering witnessed the final game on the 8th instant and were treated to a splendid display. At the end of the sixth chukker the score stood 3 all, the goals were widened and the game continued. The Mysore Gymkhana scored during the extra period and thus won a great game.

First Chukker.—Fast play throughout, both goals were visited in turn, but there was no score: Mysore were awarded a free hit for a foul, but Astley saved brilliantly.

Second Chukker.—Play continued fast and furious, but there was no score. Astley played an exceptionally good game.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars rushed down twice, but were stopped on both occasions. Then Desaraj Urs got possession and after a fine run the length of the field sent the ball through. A foul against Mysore gave the Hussars a free-hit and Astley equalised. During the interval the legality of the umpires' decision in granting this penalty hit was discussed and it was decided to play the stroke again. This was done and Astley again scored.

Fourth Chukker.—Mysore attacked and Faiz Mahomed put through. The Hussars immediately rushed down and Tilney equalised and for the rest of the period the Hussars made determined onslaughts on the Mysore goal.

Fifth Chukker.—A foul against the Hussars, but Astley stopped the free hit. Play was then transferred to the Mysore goal but was quickly brought back and Faiz Mahomed notched another point. The Hussars made several unsuccessful attempts to get on terms.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars attacked and Astley equalised. They continued to press and the Mysore team were kept on the defensive. No further score.

Extra Chukker.—With the score three all the goals were widened and the game resumed. Astley drove at goal but the ball was stopped by a pony's foot and Mysore getting possession came away and Faiz Mahomed scored the winning point. *Final score:* Mysore Gymkhana, 4 goals; 14th Hussars 3, goals. Teams:—

MYSORE GYMKHANA.		14TH HUSSARS.	
Jmdr. Faiz Mahomed	... 1	Mr. Mason ...	... 1
Col. Desaraj Urs	... 2	Major Stephen ...	... 2
Mr. Bunny Singh	... 3	Capt. Tilney ...	... 3
Mr. Gopalraj Urs	(*back*)	Mr. Astley	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Hayes and Mr. Worgan.

Referee:—Captain Irvin.

Shooting.

TRAP SHOOTING AT OOTACAMUND.

IT is very pleasing to note that the trap shooters are increasing; but unfortunately the high winds which we are now experiencing from the south-west prevents the scores being better. None of the fair sex have yet made their appearance to contest the cup offered for the best shooter. It is to be hoped they will not allow this competition to fall through.

WALKING UP STAKES.

Capt. Dangar	...	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 = 7 wins
Mr. H. D. Taylor	...	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 = 5 second
Capt. Edwards	...	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 = 3
Mr. R. E. Lawley	...	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 = 3
Mr. Dangar	...	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 retired = 1

OPENING SWEEP STAKES.

Capt. Edwards	...	1 1 1 1 1 = 5 wins.
Capt. Dangar	...	0 1 1 1 1 = 4
Mr. L. Phillips	...	1 0 1 1 0 = 3
Mr. A. Dangar	...	1 0 1 0 1 = 3
Mr. R. Lawley	...	1 0 1 1 0 = 3
Mr. H. Johnstone	...	1 0 1 0 1 = 3
Mr. H. D. Taylor	...	0 1 1 1 0 = 3
Capt. Haseltine	...	0 0 0 1 1 = 2
Mr. H. A. Irwin	...	1 0 1 0 0 = 2
Mr. W. Ward	...	0 0 0 0 0 = 0

THE GYMKHANA STAKES.

Capt. A. Dangar	...	1 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 1 2 = 9 wins.
Mr. A. Lawley	...	1 0 1 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 = 7
Mr. H. D. Taylor	...	1 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 = 6
Capt. Edwards	...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 = 1
Mr. Dangar	...	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 1

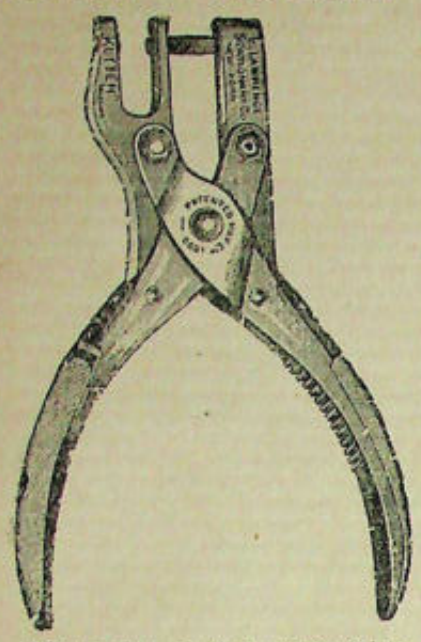
BARTON CUP.

Capt. Edwards	...	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 = 6 wins
Mr. R. E. Lawley	...	1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 = 5
Capt. Dangar	...	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 = 5
Mr. H. D. Taylor	...	0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 = 4
Capt. Haseltine	...	0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 = 4
Mr. L. Phillips	...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 = 1
Mr. Ward	...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 0
Mr. H. A. Irwin	...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 0

ROCK STAKES.

Capt. Dangar	...	1 2 1 2 1 0 1 0 = 8 wins
Capt. Edwards	...	1 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 = 5
Mr. R. E. Lawley	...	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 = 3
Mr. H. D. Taylor	...	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 = 2
Mr. Dangar	...	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 = 2

PAPER "KUTTER."



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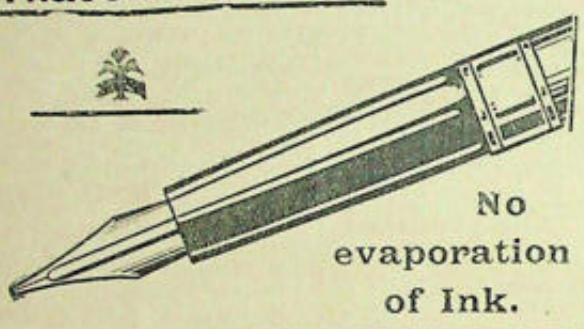

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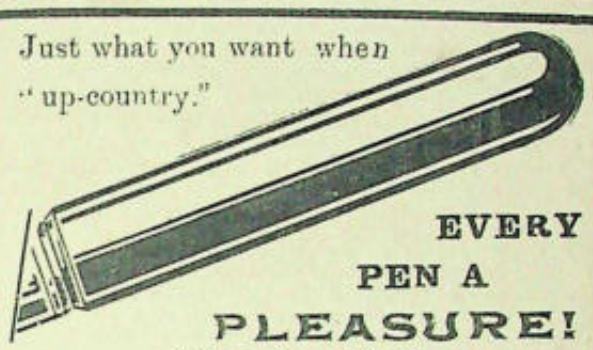

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Cricket.

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

CIVIL *vs.* MILITARY.—This annual match was played on Saturday the 4th instant and resulted in an easy win for the Military. The Civilians were dismissed for 158 and their opponents made 166 for the lost of three wickets. Smith and Palmer batted well and between them scored 149 runs. Score:—

CIVIL.

A. D. Wilkins, l.-b.-w., b Stoddart	...	...	27
M. D. Mackenzie, l.-b.-w., b Ussher	...	...	0
L. C. Ogbourne, c Palmer, b Allardice	...	...	33
G. W. Wilson, c Goff, b Ussher	...	...	45
L. Brachi, b Allardice	...	...	9
G. R. Chetham, b Allardice	...	...	12
J. Sladen, b Ussher	...	...	14
H. G. Cocke, b Allardice	...	...	3
F. C. Keed, c Allardice, b Ussher	...	...	0
R. Thorburn, not out	...	...	0
R. Shepherd, c Bevington, b Ussher	...	...	15
Extras	...	...	
Total	...	...	158

MILITARY.

C. Allardice, b Thorburn	...	...	0
G. M. Smith, not out	...	...	72
R. L. Palmer, c Brachi, b Sladen	...	...	77
S. Ussher, b Brachi	...	...	4
J. Stoddart, Colonel Voyle, Colonel Price, Captain Hill, E. J. Cumming, L. Revington, G. H. Goff	Did not bat.		
Extras	...	...	13
Total (for 3 wkts.)	...	...	166

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY ISLAM GYMKHANA.—Played on the 10th instant, the Gymkhana winning easily. Score:—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Mr. Airy, c Mahmood, b Tambuwalla	...	...	25
Capt. Krikenbeck, c Kamrudin, b Tambuwalla		...	10
Mr. Solano, c Moolajee, b Kamrudin	...	...	0
Capt. Grant, c Moolajee, b Tambuwalla	...	...	13
Capt. Rutter, c Ismail, b Moolajee	...	...	6
Major Field, st. Pir Mahomed, b Moolajee		...	0
Col. Mosse, b Moolajee	...	...	4
Mr. Williams, c and b Tambuwalla	...	...	14
Capt. Bowle, b Moolajee	...	...	7
Mr. Wallace, not out	...	...	9
Mr. Brind, b Moolajee	...	...	18
Extras	...	...	5
Total	...	...	111

BOMBAY ISLAM GYMKHANA.

Mr. C. M. Alli, c Bowle, b Brind	...	...	3
Mr. S. M. Patel, c Bowle, b Mosse	...	...	8
Mr. Mahmood, c Brind, b Mosse	...	...	12
Mr. Usuf, c Grant, b Mosse	...	...	12
Mr. Tambuwalla, c Airy, b Mosse	...	...	0
Mr. Moolagee, c Rutter, b Mosse	...	...	3
Mr. Ismail, c Bowle, b Mosse	...	...	0
Mr. Pir Mahomed, st. Solano, b Brind	...	...	0
Mr. Aziz, c Mosse, b Brind	...	...	0
Mr. Oomer, not out	...	...	2
Mr. H. C. Tyebji, b Brind	...	...	2
Extras	...	...	7
Total	...	...	49

Football.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

ROYAL SCOTS "B" *vs.* R.G.A.—Played on the 4th instant, an interesting game ending in a win for the Scots by a goal to *nil*. The Scots pressed throughout the first half but there was no score. During the second period the Gunners had the best of the play. The Scots, however, got away and Wright scored. Teams:—

ROYAL SCOTS "B."—Underdown, *goal*; Taylor and Foster, *backs*; Hill, Finnigan and Lakin, *half-backs*; Wright, D. Ross, G. Ross, Mackintosh and Parker, *forwards*.

ROYAL GARRISON ARTILLERY.—Bowyer, *goal*; Wiggitt and Watts, *backs*; Downey, Collumbell and MacGharry, *half-backs*; Titley, Southcote, Reynolds, Betts and Baily, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. G. Walton.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Played on the 7th instant, ending in a draw. The Telegraphs did all the attacking in the first half and scored twice. But on changing ends the Gymkhana pressed and equalised, Moir and Abbott putting through. Both teams tried hard to score during the remainder of the game but without success. Teams:—

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Edie, *goal*; Nicholas and Edwards, *backs*; Taylor, Crutchley and Clarke, *half-backs*; Lambert, Cahill, Cowper, Asplin and Holman, *forwards*.

GYMKHANA.—Thompson, *goal*; Ward and Hotz, *backs*; Sim, Holl, and Bussey, *half-backs*; Evans, Abbott, Burnett, Morris, and Moir *forwards*.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—These teams met on the 8th instant, a well-contested game ending in favour of the Young Christians. The Commercial Gymkhana led at the interval by a goal to *nil*, and crossing over play was very even for half the period: then Kelly equalised and the Young Men scoring once more ran out winners as stated. Teams:—

Y.M.C.A.—Rose, *goal*; C. Templeton and Rowbottom, *backs*; Macmillan, Jaeger and H. Templeton, *half-backs*; Spierce, Dowling, G. Brewin, Kelly and T. Brewin, *forwards*.

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Street, *goal*; Chapman and Harwood, *backs*; Hotz, Osborne and Bellamy, *half-back*; Marsden, Wooley, Lay Barrett and Ellis, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. G. Walton.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS *vs.* R.G.A.—A good game was witnessed when these teams met on the 9th instant. The Gunners scored a goal at the start but the remainder of the first half was very evenly contested and there was no further score till the interval. On crossing over the Gunners pressed and Reynolds scored a goal. Visits to both ends followed and a penalty kick against the Telegraphs enabled Wiggitt to score another goal for the Artillery who thus won by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

ROYAL ARTILLERY.—Bower, *goal*; Wiggitt and Collumbell, *backs*; Downey, MacGlany and Southcote, *half-backs*; Titley, Reynolds, Watts, Bett and Bayley, *forwards*.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Edie, *goal*; Nicholas and Edwards, *backs*; Clarke, Crutchley and Taylor, *half-backs*; Cahill, Asplin, Cowper, Holman and Lambert, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. G. Warton.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ROYAL SCOTS "B".—A big crowd witnessed this game last Friday. It was an excellent display. The first half was evenly contested and the interval arrived without score. On changing ends the Scots attacked but were unable to score. Up and down play followed and a few minutes before the close of play the Scots were awarded a penalty kick, Foster finding the net and giving them a victory. Teams:—

SCOTS "B".—Underdown, *goal*; Taylor and Foster, *backs*; Pipps, Finnigan and Lakin, *half-backs*; Wright, D. Ross, G. Ross, Mackintosh and Parkes, *forwards*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Thompson, *goal*; Ward and Marris, *backs*; Pussey, Haines and Cox, *half-backs*; Evans, Kingston, Abbott, Thompson and Moir, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. B. Christee.

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA *vs.* ROVERS.—This match on Saturday last was marred by a heavy shower of rain shortly after the start. Play was confined to the Rovers' territory in the first half and after several attempts the Gymkhana scored, Barrett putting through. On changing ends the Gymkhana continued to have the best of the game and Barrett scored again. *Final score*: Commercial Gymkhana, 2 goals; Rovers, *nil*. Teams:—

BOMBAY COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Gilbert, *goal*; Chapman and Lay, *backs*; Osborne, Hotze and Bellamy, *half-backs*; Tweedle, Wooley, Barrett, Elliot, and Harwood, *forwards*.

ROVERS.—Lane, *goal*; Benson and Cuzens, *backs*; Bayden, Patty, and Powel, *half-backs*; Welsh, Osborne, Mungavin, Osborne and Tyler, *forwards*

Referee.—Sergt. King, R. E.

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I. F. A. SHIELD COMPETITION.

First Round.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* KING'S OWN.—This match was played last Saturday, the heavy rain during the afternoon rendering the turf heavy and slippery. The King's Own pressed at the start and forced a corner, this was not improved upon and later Moss missed a chance of scoring. Up and down play followed and then the soldiers were called upon to defend and Burnett beat Hughes with a fine shot. The visitors pressed for the rest of the period. On resuming the Dals attacked but were kept out and the military once more invaded the home team's ground. Hendry was called upon to save and did so at the expense of a corner which was not improved upon. The Dals next rushed down, a shot by Burnett was cleared and later Hughes conceded a corner in saving a shot by Holley. This was not turned to advantage but Burnett got possession soon after and scored a second goal. The King's Own pressed during the rest of the game but were unlucky in not getting through. Poole was injured early in the game and had to retire. *Final score:* Dalhousie, 2; King's Own, *nil*. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—Henry, *goal;* Stevens and Dunn, *backs;* Storrie, Lees, and Beadle, *half-backs:* Burnett, Dalling, Holley, Wright, and Gibson, *forwards.*

KING'S OWN.—Hughes, *goal;* Reid, and Poole, *backs;* Ralph, Windiem, and Brown, *half-backs;* Goulden, Cassidy, Burton, Mitchell, and Moss, *forwards.*

Referee:—Sergt. Curley.

SOVA BAZAR *vs.* CHINSURAH.—On Saturday last Chinsurah played one short at the start and Sova Bazar pressing scored an easy goal. A foul against S. Chatterjee next enabled Rahman to head the ball into the net from P. Mukerjee's shot. Chinsurah played better after the interval but Sova Bazar continued to have the best of the game. They scored another soft goal—the ball rolling between Chuckerbutty's feet and hands—and qualified for the second round with a 3-0 victory. Teams:—

SOVA BAZAR.—S. Mukerjee, *goal;* H. Roy and L. Mitter, *backs;* L. Boy, P. Mukerjee and Laha, *half-backs;* Bhattacharjya, Ghose, D. Mookerjee, B. Chatterjee and Rahman *forwards.*

CHINSURAH.—Chuckerbutty, *goal;* S. Pal and Mondal, *backs;* Sil, B. Pal and S. Chattterjea, *half-backs;* N. Mukerjee, H. Pal, T. Mukerjee, S. Guha, and Mullick, *forwards.*

Referee:—N. R. Bhattachargjya.

KING'S ROYAL RIFLES *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Monday last, a splendid game ending in a win for the Military by a goal to *nil*. Each team put in a couple of runs, at the start then play settled down with the Caledonians attacking. All their efforts were frustrated, however, and the Rifles pressed but missed an opening. Good combination by the civilians took the play into the Rifles' territory but the backs relieved and Anscombe was called upon to save. Abortive corners to both teams brought the first half to a close. On resuming the Rifles rushed down but were stopped by Wilson, a foul against Durrant gave the soldiers a chance but Anscombe cleared. A little later, however, the Caledonian custodian was beaten by McCulloch. The civilians made great efforts to get on terms, Apcar was always prominent, but they could not get through and the K. R. R. won as stated by a goal to *nil*. Teams:—

K. R. R.—Mitchell, *goal;* Hansen, and Evans, *backs;* Liney, Jones, and Ward, *half-backs;* Arnold, Wright, McCulloch, Moore, and Pikering, *forwards.*

CALEDONIANS.—Anscombe, *goal;* J. Stoddart and Irvine *backs*, Grout, Harding, and Wilson, *half-backs;* Apcar, Owens, Allen, Tobin, and Durrant, *forwards.*

Referee.—A. R. C. Miller.

CALCUTTA *vs.* WEST RIDINGS.—This match which was postponed last Saturday on account of the wretched state of the ground was played on the 14th instant and ended in a draw—2all. There was a huge crowd and enthusiasm ran high. The game was not a particularly brilliant display. Calcutta started well and scored 2 goals. The Dukes nothing daunted pressed hard and were not long in putting up a like score. Crossing over with 2 goals each the game was exciting though not brilliant. The Ridings had most of the play but could not score. Full time arrived without addition to the score, but extra time was agreed on and the game resumed. This was also unproductive and the match will be replayed on Saturday next. Teams:—

CALCUTTA:—Dods, *goal;* Nicholls and Gahan, *backs;* Crawford, O'Shea, and Taylor, *half-backs;* H. Sherman, Fyffe, Lees, Kingcome, and Oliver, *forwards.*

WEST RIDINGS.—Chadwick, *goal;* Crady and Kenchatt, *backs;* Finch, Morris, and Andrews, *half-backs;* Hullyn, Ashbury, Rowe, Thomas, and Ryan, *forwards.*

Referee:—A. R. C. Miller.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

SUCH Shield Matches as were played last Saturday were entirely spoilt by the impossible state of the ground and it seems a pity that all teams did not follow Calcutta's lead and play a friendly game so as to avoid disappointing the crowd. All sportsmen will sympathize with the King's Own in having had to contend with such adverse circumstances in the matter of weather and, although it would be unfair to detract from the merits of Dalhousie's victory, it must be admitted that on a dry ground with a light ball they would have had to gallop all the way to beat their opponents from Lebong. Still Dalhousie has not been having the best of luck this season and this win should spur them on to greater efforts. They now meet the Gordons "A" next Saturday and this should be a memorable match.

THE Gordons "B" have scratched as well as the H. L. I. "B"—perhaps the wisest thing that could have been done in the circumstances—and the Y. M. C. A. have likewise given up the ghost in order to release several men who are needed for the Trades Cup Team. Whether Mr. Reynolds' policy is likely to be productive of the desired result is rather uncertain, but it will require a lot of persuasion to induce Mohon Bagan to part with the trophy.

JUDGING by the deafening enthusiasm which greeted Calcutta's two goals against the West Riding last Saturday very few of the crowd could have been aware till play finished that it was only a friendly game. An anxious consultation between the referee and the two captains resulted in a decision to postpone official hostilities till the following Tuesday and meanwhile to entertain the ten-deep crowd with an exhibition game. To the surprise of all that wonderful veteran Fyfe was resuscitated for the occasion and played a great game at inside right. Lee at centre forward was also a recruit from the "B" Team where he has been putting in some good work lately. Scientific football was out of the question with the ground in a marsh-like condition, and a prodigious amount of sliding varied with shots from the 25 line constituted the order of play. Kingcome and Lee were the goal-getters for Calcutta, although neither goal was above suspicion. As it was only a friendly game, it may be assumed that Mr. Miller was in a lenient mood, but there are not many referees who would have allowed Lee his goal. The West Ridings played a good, clean game all through, and the way that their left half—quite the best man on the field in spite of being knocked out of time by V. Cooper in the early stages of the game—marked young Sherman was a revelation.

SOVA BAZAAR disposed of Chinsurah Town Club by three goals to love after a scrambling game. The Chinsurah goalkeeper's star was evidently below its zenith for he let two long shots through his legs in sensational fashion. The hero of Sova Bazaar was P. Mookerjee who was supposed to have been captured by the National Association to play for them in the Trades Cup Competition but apparently has remained true to his first love. Sova Bazaar now meet the Rangers next Saturday on the Sova Bazaar ground.

THE match between the King's Royal Rifles and Caledonia attracted a vast crowd to the Dalhousie ground on Monday evening. The turf on the well-appointed and carefully tended ground was in ideal condition and the play was of an exciting nature throughout. Caledonia had out its strongest team but it was evident from the first that the soldiers were a much heavier lot especially in the back division. Their head play, too, broke up attack after attack and the Caledonia forwards, who were showing really fine combination, spoilt their chances again and again by trying kick and rush principles. It was a game of lost chances on both sides, the K. R. R. once having an open goal at their mercy, whilst the Caledonians missed a certain goal when the ball rebounded from the cross-bar.

THE King's Royal Rifles now meet the H. L. I. on Saturday and, on form, the Dum-Dum men should have the better of the game. If only the rain will hold off for a little, the second round is sure to provide some highly exciting matches, but it is impossible to predict what may happen so long as we continue to be treated to this ghastly weather.

THE C. F. C. Reserves have not been having such a successful time of late. Though in their friendly matches they have been seldom beaten, they failed in the second round of the Sarma Cup and last Friday were beaten by the Customs B" in the Minerva Cup. The Jabakusum Cup is the only pot for which they are now fighting and their chances seem very rosy.

A RUMOUR was going round on Monday that the King's Own had lodged a protest on the score of short time in the second half of their match *vs.* Dalhousie. No protest has, however, been lodged with the I.F.A. Honorary Secretary and as the time for doing so expired at 5-30 P.M. on Monday, the King's Own have evidently decided that it is not worth while doing so.

REFEREE.

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

MIXED FOURSOMES.—The following is the result of the competition, the final being played on the 10th instant.

First Round.

Miss Edwards and Mr. Crusha beat Mrs. Dene and Mr. Marshal, 1 up; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison beat Miss Mitchell and Mr. Lecky, 2 up and 1; Mrs. Padday and Mr. Bell-Scott beat Mrs. Rae and Melver, 2 up; Mrs. Thornton and Mr. Grieg beat Mrs. Pears and Commander Mitchell, 3 up and 1; Miss Black and Mr. Annan beat Mrs. Straker and Mr. O'Reilly 2 up and 1.

Second Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison beat Miss Edwards and Mr. Crusha, 1 up; Mrs. Thornton and Mr. Greig beat Mrs. Padday and Mr. Bell-Scott, 3 up and 2; Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Bidie beat Miss Black and Mr. Annan, 2 up; Mrs. Harris and Mr. Brown beat Miss Ure and Mr. Dene, 3 up and 1.

Third Round.

Mrs. Thornton and Mr. Greig beat Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, 1 up; Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Bidie beat Mrs. Harris and Mr. Brown, 5 up and 4.

Final.

Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Bidie beat Mrs. Thornton and Mr. Greig, 2 up and 1.

CHAMPION JAMES BRAID.

NOTHING could have been more appropriate than the victory of James Braid, of Walton Heath, in the Open Golf Championship at Prestwick this year, for but a few weeks ago he produced the finest work on golf ever written, namely "The Advanced Golfer," a book full of useful hints and advice and interesting personal details of the author's progress in the game in which he has won championship honours on four occasions.

The four times champion was born at Earlsferry, in Fifeshire, thirty-eight years ago, in the very heart of the greatest golfing centre of the world, Earlsferry being hard by Elie and St. Andrews and Leven. Living in such a neighbourhood, it is not surprising to learn that from his very childhood James Braid has always had a golf club in his hand, and gained his earliest hints by watching and copying the golfing giants of those days. At the early age of eight he won his first competition, defeating all his opponents in a junior caddie tournament by no fewer than twenty strokes.

On leaving school Braid was apprenticed to a joiner, but in spite of long working hours he found time in the summer evenings and on Saturday afternoons to play the Royal and Ancient game. Later he worked at St. Andrews and Edinburgh, showing wonderful form as a member of the Edinburgh Thistle Club, and as an amateur he won the Braid Hills tournament in 1892.

Then followed a period in London, working as a clubmaker for the Army and Navy Stores, and during this time Braid made his first appearance as a professional at Stanmore, where he tied for first prize in a special competition. In 1894 he made his first appearance in the Open Championship, a successful appearance, too, considering that he was bracketed ninth in the list.

It was not until 1901, at Muirfield, that Braid first gained championship honours, after a stiff struggle with Harry Vardon. At Hoylake in 1902 and Sandwich in 1904 he was second to Herd and Jack White respectively. In 1905 at Sandwich and again at Muirfield in 1906 Braid secured Championship honours, and now that "unkindly" Prestwick course has at last adapted itself to Braid's methods, and he has regained the title for the United Kingdom which Arnaud Massy so brilliantly carried over to France last year.

The fact that he has triumphed at Prestwick will be a source of special gratification to Braid, for speaking of this very course he says: "Prestwick does not seem to be a course that is very kindly disposed towards me, or it may be that such small peculiarities of play as I have are not very kindly disposed towards Prestwick. I must not be understood to be grumbling about the course, which is one of the very finest to be found anywhere. I have a great admiration for it, but there is just the coincidence that on the two occasions that I have played in the championship there I have been at very nearly my worst.

It is, indeed, a triumph of cool perseverance that the man soon after writing these words should have played such wonderful golf on a course of which he possessed an innate fear, since he has not only won the championship but has broken all previous championship records. Only a golfer knows what a handicap it is to start an important match on a course that never seems to suit one's style. How much must this dread be intensified when one has to play four severe rounds against the very cream of the golfing world!

This, however, is one of the least astonishing features of James Braid's championship career. For be it known this four times champion, on his own confession, was a "short driver" and "a really poor putter." It seems incredible that that loose-limbed Scottish giant, who hits his tee shot almost out of sight with mechanical regularity, can ever have been a "short driver. Braid's drives nowadays belong to the wonders of the golfing world, yet he could get "no length at all," even after he had become a scratch player and had broken records, and yet he has driven 395 yards of late years.

Wonderful in the extreme is the story of his conversion from a short to a long driver. The main interest in this lies in the fact that Braid himself, who knows all that there is to be known about golf, has not the slightest idea of how it came about. To quote his own words, "I am not conscious that I made any difference whatever in my style or methods. . . . As I have often said, it was just the same as if I went to bed a short driver one night and got up a long driver in the morning. It was then, and is still, the greatest golfing mystery that I have ever come across."

Braid's other great weakness, putting—the most match-and championship-winning department of the game—was only put right by sheer hard work, determination, and practice. Therefore the champion's advice on putting is priceless, and it is summed up in these words: "The player must study everything that there is for him to study when he making an accurate calculation of the effect of different varying factors and how they balance each other; otherwise his attempts at reckoning will end in a frightful muddle, and his mind will be in a very unhappy state when he comes to make his effort." The champion favours aluminium and wooden putters rather than putting clocks, and is firmly of the opinion that the balance rather than the shape of the putter is the important point.

Braid agrees with the saying that there are two kinds of golfers, "the born" and "the made." But by his own showing he is a mixture of the two. For he must have been a born golfer to have won competitions and established records in spite of short driving and poor putting, and now he is a "made" golfer by virtue of the fact that he has remedied his faulty putting by sheer hard work. Consequently his advice is doubly valuable. "Steady does it" is the epitome of his advice to those struggling to overcome their faults.

"It is a very dogged, persistent sort of game," he says, and then adds the comforting words, "This is how I learned the game myself, and it seems to me that I had more than an ordinary share of difficulties and troubles to encounter and at one time it hardly looked that I should ever do much good in the golfing world." Yet here he is, Open Champion for the fourth time, after as "dour a struggle" with his faults as any Scottish golfer could desire.

Braid's quadruple triumph must indeed bring joyful hopes and encouragement to those still struggling to break down what seem hopeless barriers to their progress in the Royal and Ancient game.

The Kennel.

THE ELEMENT OF CHANCE IN BREEDING.

THERE are a great number of people with very few of the qualifications essential to the successful outcome of the undertaking who annually embark upon the breeding of exhibition stock. Their attitude with regard to the matter is that it is chiefly a matter of luck. Their neighbour, who possesses a very small kennel of not particularly prepossessing individuals, breeds a winner or two every year, and has once bred a champion, so why not they? they say. To the initiated this attitude is, perhaps, provocative of a superior smile; first at the faith exhibited in the personal equation by the optimistic experimenter; secondly at the faith which is pinned to that fickle goddess, Luck. The question is: Is the smile justified? There is little doubt most people can do a thing if they set their mind on it and go the right way to work; there is also, no doubt, something in chance, only it is not the uncontrollable factor many would have us believe, but a more or less orderly phenomenon which can be reduced to a mathematical basis, as we hope to show in this article.

Where luck begins and good management ends in any given case it is almost impossible to say. It is human nature to think that a successful man is a lucky one; one is apt to fail to realise, or to forget if one has ever known it, the years of unremunerative work which have, perhaps, been given to the hobby, and the enormous amount of trouble which has always been taken in attending to details which to the novice seem unimportant, but which experience shows to be one of the main factors of success. It is doubtful whether there is such a thing as luck at all. Supposed instances, when analysed generally show that the phenomenon can with an even greater appearance of truth be relegated to another and more matter-of-fact category. For instance, one may remark that one wishes to breed a good female animal, and when such a one arrives in the next litter people say, "How lucky you are." But the actual facts are that: (1) the reason one happens to want a good female is because a preponderance of males have lately been bred; (2) as about an equal number of both sexes are always bred in the long run it is only natural or probable that females should preponderate in the next litter; and (3) as there are several of them there is a great chance of one of them being a good one. When a man succeeds where one fails oneself the last thing to believe is that it is his luck, and the first thing to realise is that one's failure is one's own fault. Explanation and excuses won't fool anyone or aid success; the only course is to find out where one goes wrong and to remedy it.

The law of probability plays no small part in everyday life, one of its most familiar applications of a strictly practical nature being in connection with annuities, life assurance, and other interests of a similar nature, depending upon the average duration of human life. If such serious matters, often involving vast sums of money, are based on probability or chance—and successfully so, as the dividends paid by most assurance companies testify—then it is certainly worth while to endeavour to get a grasp of the subject from the point of view of the breeder, as modern discoveries with regard to the physiology of heredity have demonstrated that probability or chance plays a small part in the production of individuals with definite characteristics.

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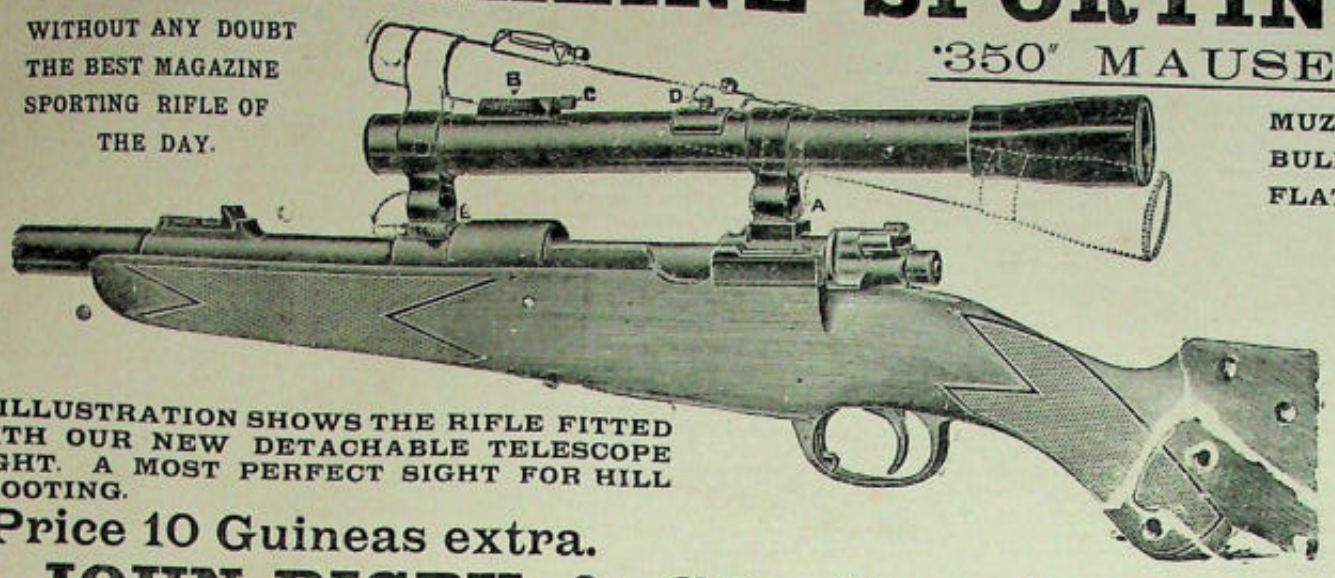

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determination of the number of ways in which a future or uncertain event may happen or fail, in order that one may judge whether the chances of its happening or failing are the greater, and in what proportion.

Every contingent event (say the inheritance or non-inheritance of a certain character) gives rise to two opposite probabilities—one that the event will happen, the other that it will not. A few years ago, when breeding was thought to be all a matter of luck, the breeder took but little interest in this aspect of the affair. Now, however, that we know that this luck, or whatever you like to call it, is orderly and under control, and that given certain data, it is possible to almost accurately forecast whether or not a certain event will happen, i.e., whether or not a certain character will be inherited, the breeder who will not take the trouble to study the matter from this point of view will soon find himself eclipsed by those who are applying the results of modern research in a practical manner.

After all, there is nothing particularly complex or wonderful in the thing, and the man with knowledge who makes a correct guess as to the chance of inheritance of a certain point is doing nothing very remarkable or supernatural. Broadly speaking, if both parents possess a certain character it will be inherited; if neither possess it, it will not be: if only one possesses it, inheritance is doubtful, and without data a correct guess would certainly come under the category of lucky.

The clue to the whole matter lies in a proper appreciation of the organism, not as a whole, but as a composite, built up of innumerable unit characters, each of which must be considered as a separate entity. We do not cross species, varieties, or even individuals of the same variety, but rather unit characters; and in breeding we must consider the animals in their position as the bearers of certain units.

Presuming, then, that the germ cells are composed of a host of units representing the different characters, we have next to conceive of each unit as incapable of developing alone; it requires a complement or pair to enable it to evolve. This complementary half is supplied by the other parent when we mate two animals together. But one parent may differ in slight degree; that is to say, it possesses, say, ears, and the units transmit these appendages, but they are a different class of ear to those of the other parent (prick instead of drop, to use a crude analogy), and the ear units when they meet are not in such complete accord as they would have been if alike. In such a case development proceeds, but one unit is often stronger or more dominant than the other and controls the visible inheritance. Thus we find that all the progeny come with, say, prick-ears, and the drop-ears of the other parent have apparently disappeared. As we know, however, if the prick-eared (half-bred) progeny are mated together, the drop-ear re-appears in a definite percentage of their progeny, thus proving that the effect of the cross was not to completely exterminate or even to alter this feature, but merely to cause its temporary disappearance.

The same principle applies to every character, and it can be seen that there is little chance or luck in the matter. Once it is known which characters are dominant, which recessive, the course of inheritance can be foreshadowed with a fair amount of certainty when differing forms are crossed.

When two animals both have the same characters, *i.e.*, both have, say, prick-ears, their progeny will of course, have prick-ears, and so on.

The only rather more complex cases in which chance really plays a minor part are those in which one parent is already what we may call cross-bred or composite in respect of certain characters. Thus, we may have dogs which are called white, and which are mainly white to the eye (but carry pigment in eyes and nose if not elsewhere), but in whose germ cells colour units always lurk. On crossing these with colour quite remarkable and diverse results often occur, much to the astonishment of the owner, who does not realise that the cross has caused the re-awakening of dormant and hitherto unrecognised colour units in the white individual.

To give an example of colour crosses, grey in horses is a dominant colour, and if a grey mare is crossed with a brown horse a grey foal is the result. If this filly is mated with a brown, however, a proportion of her progeny, approximately half, will be brown, because half the colour units in her germ cells will be grey, the other half brown, and when one of the former meets the brown of the sire the colt will be grey, when one of the latter it will be brown. Therefore, although we know grey is dominant, it is rash to prophesy that a colt will be grey unless the antecedents of the mare are known, as if she is a half-bred in respect of her colour it is just a matter of chance which colour is transmitted by her at a certain mating. We know that out of a number of matings she will produce approximately equal numbers of colts of each colour, but it is impossible to do more than guess which will arrive in any particular year.

In breeding dogs ,then, it is obvious that strict analysis is the only method by which inheritance can be predicted and controlled. It is no good looking at an animal as a whole; it must be picked to pieces point by point, and a mate chosen which, when picked to pieces in the same way, proves itself to possess as many as possible of the same good point. Each point in which two animals differ leads to the progeny being half-breds, *i.e.*, unstable in respect of such characters. What they inherit may be desirable points or may not—observation (experiment) will alone prove which are dominant—but in any case instability will have been created, and it is more or less luck or chance how inheritance will proceed in the future. When the breeder has succeeded in building up a strain in which like has been mated to like for at least three generations, then he may be sure that by continuing to in-breed his strain and mate the like together he will be able to produce puppies of the same pattern with almost mechanical regularity.

Although at the toss of the halfpenny it is chance which side comes down uppermost, yet if one continues to toss that halfpenny a great number of times the probability is that each side will be uppermost an approximately equal number of times. So it is in breeding together animals which are in any way cross-bred. It is just chance what combinations of the units occur at any particular mating: but in the end we know that certain definite combinations are bound to occur in definite ratio, and that though we cannot prognosticate that we get a certain thing at a given moment, yet if it fails this time it is a 2 to 1 (or some other proportion) chance that it occurs next time.

Hitherto the great failing of the average breeder has been in the grasping of the importance of treating each point as a separate entity in heredity. He mates a good headed dog bad shoulders with a bad headed bitch with good shoulders and thinks he has paved the way to the production of champions in the most scientific manner. If he does breed anything good it will truly be a matter of luck. The correct mating would be a good headed bitch to the bad shouldered dog (if a dog with both good head and shoulders were not available), as then the head, at any rate, would be retained in the next and subsequent generations. In mating, also, too much attention must not be paid to relationship. Provided always the constitutions are sound, mate together those animals which suit each other, irrespective of whether they are very near relations or not related at all.

C. J. Davies.

"Smith," said the grocer, severely, 'did you charge Mr. Jay for that basket of peaches?"

"Yes, sir," the clerk replied; "I think I did, sir."

"Well, charge him again," said the other.

"You can't be too sure of a thing of that kind."

The Naturalist.

A PUIR WEE THING.

The weasel is one of the best hated members of the vermin tribe. Who has a good word for the "puir wee thing!" Like a flash of gold and black and white, delicately blended, silently it darts across the country road or the ride in the wood. Again, it hustles in and out of the hedges so quickly as to resemble a momentary smudge. I have seen many a weasel bolt from a hole and a corn rick, but I have never seen one killed with a stick, nor have I ever come across a dog quick enough to snap the little creature up.

A Deadly Rider.

Have you ever seen it, through a powerful field-glass, crossing a meadow of a summer's evening on the scent of brer rabbit? At first it literally gallops along at an astounding rate. As soon, however, as it catches a glimpse of its prey it is down as flat on its belly as the proverbial pancake, covering the remaining distance in spasmodic rushes and leaps. Finally, it hurls itself on the rabbit's back and buries its teeth, which are set closely together and are as sharp as the sharpest needles, in the victim's neck. What artifices bunny may employ to try and rid itself of its deadly rider, whose weight it will hardly feel, but whose teeth and claws will grip it like a spiked vice! It may roll over and over, spring high in the air, rush through the thickest, and in and out of its burrow. But, do what it will, it will be only energy wasted. The chances are, however, that terrified to stupefaction, the creature will offer no resistance, but squatting low, with ears laid back and brown eyes bulging, and quivering in every muscle and limb, quietly suffer its life blood to be drained.

On the Trail of the Rat.

The weasel is not gregarious in its habits, but in accordance with the saying which tells us that it is the exception that proves the rule, it will occasionally assemble in small packs of from six to about a dozen, and set out on hunting expeditions. Often miles will be covered in the course of a few days, while the vermin will give tongue and behave in no other manner than as a pack of highly-trained hounds. On the trail of the rat the weasel is ever cautious and slow moving. For, strong and fearless as the little thing is, its presence does not terrify the rat to a state of immovable stupidity. No sooner does the latter's keen nostrils tell it that Mr. Weasel is on its track than it is running "like mad"; that is to say, unless it happens to be a female with young. But run it never so fast, the weasel is pressing it hard in no time. Up and down the hedgerow, into the burrows by one hole and out by another, the pair madly race, the weasel swift of foot, the rat slow in comparison and clumsy withal, the former endeavouring to bring the rat to close quarters, the latter straining limb and brain to make good an escape. At length, overcome by exhaustion and terror, the rat acknowledges itself practically vanquished by suddenly turning and, with uplifted tail, up-turned gums, and arched back, facing its now certainly unconquerable foe, squealing pitifully. No fight worthy of the name follows. Not hesitating for a single moment, the weasel "rushes in," and seizing its victim by the throat, the two lie locked together, motionless and silent—that is, save for the sound of the weasel drinking the rat's blood.

Feminine Pluck.

The rodent with young invariably presents a bolder front, and fights fiercely to the bitter end. As she lies within her burrow with her little blind, pink-skinned offspring the weasel does not rush in upon her and try to take her by surprise. That would be an impossibility. It enters the hole with the greatest caution and stealth. But rarely indeed has it advanced more than a few inches before it sees Mrs. Rat, half squealing, half growling, coming forward to meet it. The weasel, however, does not begin the attack; the rat, over-anxious for the safety of her family, is always the aggressor. Again and again she darts at the weasel's throat. The latter, conscious of its superiority, receives the attacks with sullenness and an air of indifference, nimbly dodging and drawing back.

Beads of Fire.

But dodge it never so quickly, not for the smallest fraction of a second does the creature ever take its eyes, which in the darkness of the burrow and the night resemble two small beads of fire, off its frightened, frenzied, inferior antagonist. It would be fatal to do so. Patiently and keenly it is watching for its opportunity, which never fails to come. The rat darts again and again, and yet again, her rage increasing with each attack. At last, provoked beyond endurance at finding herself unable to either close with her foe or to ruffle its temper, she literally throws herself between his teeth, gnashing madly and squealing horribly. What is the result? Quicker than the lightning scuds across the plain, the weasel's teeth are meeting in the rat's throat. Loudly the rodent screams, and desperately she writhes and struggles. In less than five minutes, however, she is as dead as the proverbial door nail, and her blood has been drunk. But not as yet is the weasel's thirst satisfied. Deeply and quickly it dips into the burrow to make a search for its victim's family. All the mites, naked and such babies as they are, have fled. Some are shivering amongst the decaying leaves in the hedgerow, some have crept away into the moist fields, some have slipped into a mole's pipe. But quickly all are discovered, and in turn all suffer the fate of their hapless parent. Then up into the hedges the weasel nimbly runs and attacks the small birds asleep with their heads beneath their wings. Almost every small creature is the weasel's prey, but rats and mice in particular. Indeed, it has been known to even attack and kill the hedgehog.

J. C. Bristow-Noble.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 67.

B is marked with no more diamonds, and has probably led from queen, knave, 10, etc., in hearts, Z has to think how he can go game. He can make two by cards by establishing a diamond in dummy, but to get out must win a third trick in hearts or a second in spades. Now it is practically useless to lead the knave of spades and finesse, because A would not cover with a single honour, and it is long odds against his holding two, and the 9 being with B, which is the only distribution which would enable Z to make two tricks in the suit. But if it is led by B he has a much better chance of doing so. Z should put on the king of hearts, therefore, and return the 8, letting the trick run up to B. If B wins, as he must, he will then have to lead up to a tenace in hearts, open clubs up to great strength, or lead a spade; and if, as is probable, he chooses the third alternative, Z puts on the 10, and has a fair chance of establishing his suit, when Y's trick in diamonds will not be wanted.

Problem No. 68.

Score: A. B. 24, Y Z. 24. Z deals and declares hearts. Y's and Z's hands are as follow:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—7, 6 hearts; 7, 6, 5, 4, diamonds; queen, 10, 7, 3 clubs; knave, 8, 2 spades.

Z's Hand (Dealer)—Ace, queen, knave, 5, 4 hearts; king, 3, 2 diamonds; ace, 6, 5 clubs; 4, 3 spades.

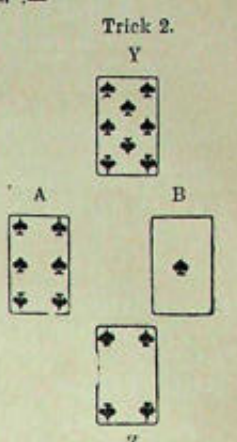
The first three tricks are as follow:—

Trick 1.



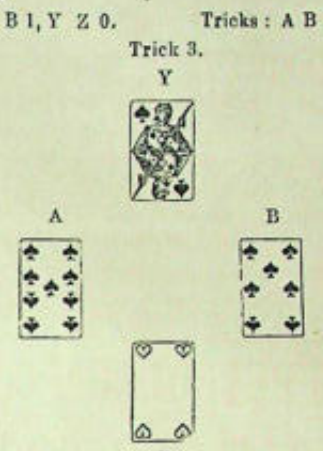
Tricks: A B 1, Y Z 0.

Trick 2.



Tricks: A B 2, Y Z 0.

Trick 3.



Tricks: A B 2, Y Z 1.

How ought Z to play the hand, and why?

Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 438.

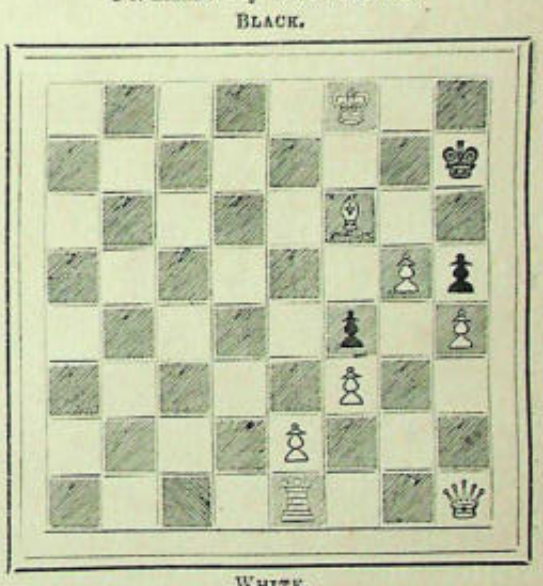
No. LXV.

1 R to K Kt 3	1 P takes R
2 B to K 5	2 P takes B
3 Kt takes P mate	

Problem No. 445.

No. LXXI.—By V. N. Portilia.

Black.



White.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Game.

White.	Black.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 K Kt to B 3	2 Q Kt to B 3
3 B to Kt 5	3 K Kt to K 2
4 P to B 3	4 P to Q 4
5 Kt takes P	5 P takes P
6 Q to R 4	6 Q to Q 4
7 Kt takes Kt	7 Kt takes Kt
8 P to Q B 4	8 Q to K 3
9 B takes Kt ch	9 P takes B
10 Castles	10 Q to Kt 3
11 Q to Kt 3	11 B to Q 3
12 Q to K 3	12 Castles
13 P to Q 3	13 B to K B 4
14 P to Q 4	14 Q B to K Kt 5
15 Kt to B 3	15 P to K B 4
16 P to B 3	16 P takes P
17 P to K Kt 3	17 Q R to K sq
18 Q to Q 3	18 Q to R 4
19 B to Q 2	19 Q to R 6
20 R to B 2	20 B takes P
21 Q R to K B sq	21 B takes P ch
22 K to R sq	22 B to Kt 6 dis ch
23 K to Kt sq	23 B takes R ch
24 R takes B	24 Q to Kt 6

And White resigns.

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THURSDAY, 23rd July 1908.

ORIENTAL BIG GAME NOTES.

Apparently the last word has not yet been spoken with regard to the maximum height attained by the Indian gaur, or "bison" as sportsmen prefer to call the creature. Blanford, in the "Fauna of British India," stated that, so far as he could ascertain, anything over six feet is very rare indeed; the biggest measurement he quotes being 6 feet 1½ inches, given on the authority of Sir Walter Elliot. We have, however, recently seen a letter from a sportsman in Madras, in which it is stated that such dimensions are frequently exceeded in Mysore and the Lower Nilgiris. Indeed in the opinion of the writer of that letter bull gaur in the south of India run very much larger than in the Central Provinces and Kuch Behar, although they may have somewhat smaller heads. As an example he gives the measurements of an old herd-bull shot by himself, which is stated to have stood no less than 6 feet 10 inches at the shoulder, and 6 feet 11¾ inches at the highest part of the hump; his total length being 9 feet 5 inches and the length of the tail 2 feet 8 inches. He was a very old animal, remarkably thin, and carried in his shoulder an old 12-bore rifle bullet which could not, however, apparently have much affected him at any time.

Now without in any way reflecting on the honesty and good faith of the sender of these particulars, what we want to know is whether these measurements were made in the proper manner by means of a tape held perpendicularly between standards, or whether they followed the curves of the body. If they were taken, with care and exactness, in the orthodox manner, we have apparently indisputable evidence of the existence of 7-foot "bison." Till, however, we have absolute assurance that the measurements were taken with the strictest care and attention according to the orthodox method, we must preserve a judicial scepticism in the matter. Possibly these lines may come under the notice of the writer of the communication in question, in which event we trust that he will communicate directly with this journal.

In this place we may refer to a letter which appeared in our columns of 9th April last recording the death of a spotted tsaine in the Wong forest of Siam. The writer of that letter, Mr. A. A. Porter, describes the whole head, neck, body, and the upper portions of the limbs of this animal as being profusely dotted with small white spots of the approximate size of a two-anna piece; the ground-colour of the head being nearly black, and that of the body very dark brownish bay. It is added that reports have for some time been current with regard to the existence of spotted wild cattle in the Wong forest.

Needless to say, no such animals are at present known to science; and if the whole of the tsaine in the district are really white spotted and at the same time purebred, it is practically certain that we have to do with an undescribed race of *Bos sondaicus*. On the other hand, white spotting in an animal of this description is very suggestive of a cross of domesticated blood; and before admitting the existence of a truly wild race of spotted tsaine, it is necessary that we should be assured of the freedom of these animals from a domesticated taint. The proper place for the

investigation of specimens, if the creature be purebred, is, of course, the Natural History Museum at South Kensington, where a head and skin would be most welcome.

Before leaving the subject of wild cattle we cannot refrain from mentioning that in the article on prehistoric Indian beasts published in our issue of 4th June our esteemed correspondent should have told his readers that *Bos acuticornis* and its immediate relatives are the extinct representatives of the modern anoa or dwarf buffalo of Celebes. He should also have described the so-called *Capra sivalensis* as a tahr (*Hemitragus*) and not as a wild goat, while he should also have referred to the extremely interesting fact of the occurrence of a near ally of the takin among the Siwalik fauna.

The mention of takin reminds us that a new race or species of this most remarkable ruminant has recently been described from the Chinese province of Sze-chuen; its claim to distinction being founded on the uniformly light grey colour of the coat. In this respect the creature presents a very striking contrast to all the takin previously known from Sze-chuen and Eastern Tibet, in which much of the hair on the head and fore-quarters is bright golden yellow. This animal was discovered by Mr. Mason Mitchell, the American Consul in Sze-chuen, who states that it lives in the same country as the yellow takin, from which, however, it keeps quite apart, and differs in being for the most part solitary, instead of going about in small herds.

It is a great pity that English sportsmen do not, or cannot, except occasionally, visit Kansu and Sze-chuen, as the sport must be good, and these are almost certainly more new races, if not species of animals, awaiting discovery. The curious thing about the fauna of this part of North-Western China is that it includes representatives of what were till quite recently regarded as exclusively Malayan types. Some time ago, for example, Mr. Lydekker described from this region a variety of the bruang or Malay black bear, while more recently he has named a race of the golden or bay cat, a species previously known to range from Borneo to the Eastern Himalaya.

Reverting to the letter relating to the Nilgiri and Mysore bison, it may be mentioned that the writer refers to the small size of the antlers of the sambar of that district as compared with those from the Central Provinces, although the two animals have approximately the same bodily stature. Antlers of 35 inches are, it is stated, but very rarely obtained now-adays in Madras. This suggests that if we had sufficient specimens for comparison, it is not improbable the Nilgiri sambar would prove to be racially distinct from its more northern representative.

While on the subject of deer, we may refer to a letter which appeared in our issue of 9th April where the writer mentions what he regards as a small deer of unknown species killed by himself in Siam. It is, however, clear from his description that the creature referred to is not a deer at all, in the proper sense of that term, but rather one of the elegant little hornless chevrotains, or miscalled mouse deer.

In conclusion we may allude to a point connected with elephants which may be worth the attention of the Imperial or Provincial Governments. It is a well-known fact that both in India and Ceylon tame elephants very rarely breed. On the other hand, in Burma, they do so less uncommonly, while we have reason to believe that in Siam events of this nature are still less unfrequent. Now an elephant calf was recently born in the Zoological Gardens at Copenhagen, of which the male parent at any rate was a Siamese animal. This suggests that if a few male Siamese elephants were introduced into the Indian kheddas, calves might be produced much more frequently than is at present the case. The experiment surely seems worth trying, for if tame elephants could be induced to breed it is probable that not only would the progeny be much more docile and easily trained than are wild animals, but that, at the same time, a considerable saving in the matter of capturing and taming the latter would accrue. It is not for a moment to be supposed that sufficient tame elephants could ever be bred to render unnecessary the capture of wild ones, but if an appreciable percentage of the supply could be raised in captivity, the Government exchequer would certainly benefit.

Special Telegrams.

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Wingfield Sculls—Amateur Championship of the Thames, Putney to Mortlake.

London, *Saturday, 18th July 1908.*

Won by H. T. Blackstaffe by several lengths. Time—24mins. 48secs.

(Winner Since 1887.)

	m.	s.		m.	s.
1888 G. Nickalls ...	23	36	1898 B. H. Howell ...	22	56
1889 G. Nickalls ...	—	—	1899 B. H. Howell ...	23	6
1890 J. C. Gardner ...	26	20	1900 C. V. Fox ...	22	54
1891 G. Nickalls ...	—	—	1901 H. T. Blackstaffe	24	10
1892 V. Nickalls ...	23	40	1902 A. H. Cloutte ...	24	32
1893 G. E. B. Kennedy	24	56	1903 F. S. Kelly ...	23	32
1894 V. Nickalls ...	23	30	1904 St. G. Ashe ...	23	25
1895 V. Nickalls ...	25	6	1905 H. T. Blackstaffe	25	17
1896 Hon. R. Guinness	24	10	1906 H. T. Blackstaffe	23	10
1897 H. T. Blackstaffe	23	28	1907 J. de G. Edye ...	25	19

THE ECLIPSE STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Eclipse Stakes—Of 10,000sovs., the owner of the second horse to receive 800sovs., of the third 115sovs., the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs., and the nominator of the second 100sovs. out of the stakes; for then three and four-year-olds; three-year-olds to carry 8st. 6lb., four 9st. 4lb., mare and gelding allowed 3lb. Winner of a race valued 4,000sovs., 10lb. extra. Eclipse Stakes Course. 1¼ mile.

London, *Friday, 17th July 1908.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's b c YOUR MAJESTY, by Persimmon—Yours, ...Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c SANTO STRATO, by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder 2
Mr. L. Neumann's br f SIBERIA, by St. Simon—Sirenia 3
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c WHITE EAGLE, by Gallinule—Merry Gal 0
Duke of Westminster's b c VAMOSE, by Orme—Vampire 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c MOUNTAIN APPLE, by Persimmon—Ravensberg ... 0
Sir Daniel Cooper's b f LESBIA, by St. Frusquin—Glare 0
Mr. J. H. Hoole's b c AHAB, by Cyllene—Stream of Gold 0
Sir J. Robinson's br c DALGETY, by Ayrshire—Pindi 0
Mr. R. A. Oswald's ch c COVENANTER, by Ayrshire—Salt Tears 0

(*Winner trained by C. Morton.*)

Betting: 7 to 1 agst. Siberia, 8 to 1 Santo Strato, 100 to 8 Your Majesty.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

Previous Winners.

1886 Bendigo, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. (12)	1897 Persimmon, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (5)
1887 No Race.	1898 Velasquez, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (9)
1888 Orbit, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. (13)	1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1889 Ayrshire, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (6)	1900 Diamond Jubilee, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. (9)
1890 No Race.	1901 Epsom Lad, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (15)
1891 Surefoot, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (9)	1902 Cheers, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. (12)
1892 Orme, 3yrs., 9st. 11b. (7)	1903 Ard Patrick, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (5)
1893 Orme, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (6)	1904 Darley Dale, 3yrs., 9st. 11b. (7)
1894 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (7)	1905 Val d'Or, 3yrs., 9st. 11b. (6)
1895 Le Justicier, 3yrs., 9st. 11b. (8)	1906 Llangibby, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (9)
1896 St. Frusquin, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. (4)	1907 Lally, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (7)

An indignant wearer of "obstructive millinery" at matinees writes to the *Telegraph* to say that men smoke in theatres, and as what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, she refuses to remove her duck of a hat. Vanquished in the matter of matinee hats, the dear ladies now threaten London playgoers with mountainous coiffures. So we await the bold manager who will order "all detachable hair to be removed before the rise of the curtain."

A millionaire lay dying. He had lived a life of which, as he now looked back on it, he felt none too proud. To the minister at his bedside he muttered weakly.

"If I leave £50,000 or so to the church will my salvation be assured?"

The minister answered cautiously:

"I wouldn't like to be positive, but it's well worth trying."

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The entries for the fourth Tollygunge Gymkhana next Saturday are again more than a bit above the average and the Jiu Jitsu Stakes with a list of 22 horses is to be run in two divisions, the weight being reduced to 11st. 7lbs. It will take a bold man to prophesy the winners out of this lot and they ought to be two good sporting events.

The July Plate and Nullah Cup will be difficult to handicap (the weights are not out at time of writing) as Meprise in the one and Idle in the other stand out so far from all competitors that if they get reasonable allotments very few of the others will be able to find jockeys. Except for these two stars the fields will be fairly easy to bring together and they should both provide real good races.

The Monsoon Trial Plate will probably be very interesting and we like Eljin the best if she is fit. It is interesting to see Watchfire's name again in a list of entries. A year ago he was reported absolutely unsound and useless for saddle purposes, and here he is again out for a sprint race with a heavy-weight on top. They say he is quite fast too for 4 furlongs and may be well in the running at the finish.

The entries for the first day's Monsoon meeting close on Monday, but work is not at all far advanced in most cases as the almost incessant rain has prevented the course being opened often enough for galloping and trainers have had to do most of their sprinting across the centre. A fair amount of schooling has been done, but a lot arranged for Tuesday morning had to fall through owing to the rain. Foy has been showing up well and with a bit more schooling will take a lot of beating in the open class. Mr. Galstaun is reported to have Hoop Iron in work and it is said that the famous Long Tom is also going to reappear on the scene next month sound and well once more.

As we have had such a lot of rain before hand there should be a chance of getting better luck on the actual race days than last year, and if only the weather will be a little kind the prospects for the season are very bright, as there are lots of horses in training, though jockeys to ride them are a little scarce at present.

Mr. Heywood, the trainer, is just back in Calcutta looking well and all ready for the coming fray.

H. J. Butters, a successful light weight Australian jockey, will shortly be in Calcutta, where he has been engaged to take part in the forthcoming Mosoon meetings. Butters turns the scale at 6st. 7lb.

Writing on the 3rd instant, our London correspondent says:—"Bob" Sievier, editor of the *Winning Post*, once owner of Sceptre and player of many extraordinary parts in life's comedy, was arrested, on the 27th ultimo at Sandown, just after the second race had been run, on a charge of blackmailing proferred by Mr. J. B. Joel, the wealthy South African sportsman. The actual charge was as follows:—"Threatening Mr. J. B. Joel to publish certain libellous and defamatory matters touching him, and for proposing to abstain from publishing defamatory and libellous matter for the purpose of extorting from Mr. J. B. Joel the sum of £5,000, contrary to the statute."

Sievier, of course, denied the charge, was whisked off to town between two detectives in his own motor-car, was remanded at Bow Street and brought up next day before the beak, who refused the application for bail. The luckless Joel and his family, as readers of Sievier's publication may be aware, have for many moons been the victims of gross attacks and to the surprise of many no action had been taken. Mr. J. was biding his time. When Sievier declared he had in his possession the warrant for the arrest of Mr. J. issued in South Africa in 1884 and a woodcut depicting the said J. between two murderers and demanded £5,000 to keep them out of print, it seemed to the victim of this lengthy persecution that the time had arrived. Through one Mills, Sievier seems to have committed himself on paper and it is alleged he went further

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into the mire in conversations overheard by witnesses, all in connection with the alleged attempt at blackmail and Mr. J. deeming the iron was sufficiently hot struck it promptly—and his enemy was delivered into his hand. At the first day's hearing the crowd of sporting men in Court was prodigious and the interest taken in the case exceptionally great, for the accused has as many unfriends as friends. The facts here set out were spoken to by Mr. Mills and the case adjourned, the Magistrate refusing the application for bail. Ere these lines are in print it is possible you will know the result by wire: as the case stands at present it looks as if Sievier is in a rather tight place.

A RATHER foolhardy exhibition was given by a Mr. Buckland on the last day of the International Horse Show at Olympia. The day before, as the result of a fall riding one of Mr. Winans' horses, he broke his foot across the instep. He had it reset, and with the foot encased in plaster of Paris rode all Mr. Winans' horses in the finals for the Jumping Championship next day! Folly such as this should have been prevented, but Mr. Winans professed himself quite unable to persuade his jockey from his purpose, and the show officials refrained from interfering. Some might call this wonderful pluck; others would consider it colossal stupidity.

NAMA, the native jockey, met with an accident while exercising an Arab pony at Poona on the 17th instant. His stirrup leather appears to have broken and the pony getting out of hand tried to clear the rails. Nama was thrown and sustained a a fracture of the left leg.

OUR London sporting letter to-day gives details of some important athletic events. The London Athletic Club summer meeting, the Scottish Championships, the big swim from Richmond to Blackfriars, won by Jarvis, and Holbein's fine 50-mile swim, the Lawn Tennis Championships, and some interesting golf and polo. Jarvis finished a mile in front of the others in 3 hours 36 minutes 24 seconds, a magnificent victory, though his time was over ten minutes slower than that of last year, when he won the race. But there was a strong head wind and very choppy water the last part of the journey. There was a big entry which included several women and, as will be seen by the details of the race, two of them did well. Kearsley finished second, but Jarvis's race was not with him; it was with E. Beaurepaire, the young Australian long distance champion. Neck and neck the two swam together for mile after mile, and it was only when within a few hundred yards of Hammersmith Bridge that the Titanic contest ended. Beaurepaire was beaten, but like a great-hearted athlete struggled on until, seized with cramp, he sank. There was a dramatic and exciting scene, and Beaurepaire was only rescued through his attendant diving from the boat in his clothes and getting him into safety. After this Jarvis went on like a motor-car, and the race was over.

Jarvis swam with a powerful overarm side stroke, and Beaurepaire used the trudgeon, a much more fatiguing method of propulsion. Kearsley also used the overarm, and P. L. Ooms, the Dutch champion, who finished second last year, and was third this time, like Beaurepaire relied upon the trudgeon. Nearly all the others used the side stroke, or overarm stroke, and Miss Armstrong the breast stroke, for the greater part of the journey.

MONTAGUE HOLBEIN, old time cyclist and long distance swimmer, is a marvel. On the 30th ultimo, by way of preliminary to his next attempt to swim the English Channel, he swam fifty miles in the Thames and established a record. When he started from Greenwich a bitterly cold east wind was blowing, but when he entered the water it seemed to have no effect upon him. He jumped off from a small row-boat at 3-49 A.M., and reached Charlton in 32mins., Woolwich Arsenal in 47mins, and Barking in 1h. 17mins.

Off the Tripcocks the water became very rough, but he gamely struggled through, and reached Northfleet, 19½ miles at 8-45. Here the tide failed and he turned back, arriving at Barking after 8hs. 43mins. swimming. Blackwall Point—thirty-nine miles—was reached at 2-18 P.M., and Deptford at 3-30. Here the tide turned again and the last stretch was entered upon, the objective being Woolwich Arsenal Pier. This was reached by the swimmer after 13hs. 47mins. swimming, and as an eye-witness puts it "anybody seeing him climb the ladder lowered from the tug in attendance would never have dreamed that he was returning from a fifty-mile spin in rough water." Details will be found in our London sporting letter.

THE Cambridge Olympic eight were in some danger of losing their stroke the other day. Two days before Henley opened Mr. D. R. C. Stuart was in a punt on the bridge side of Marsh Lock. He was accompanied by a lady and gentleman, and was attempting the rather risky task of paddling the punt up against the strong stream of water overflowing Marsh Lock Weir. The punt began to ship water, and was quickly overturned by the varying currents. The lockkeeper ran across the weir, and several collegians rendered assistance. The lady was saved by a man stretching himself full length on the ground whilst someone held his feet. Everything in the punt was lost, including Mr. Stuart's purse, containing a substantial sum, and his glasses.

HARRY VARDON, the golfer, was the victim of a burglary last month. While he was playing a match at Barnet practically all his valuable and unreplaceable Cups and Medals were looted. Rough luck.

OUR readers have had the final results of Henley in our special cable: in our London letter to-day will be found full details of the doings of the first three days. The outstanding incident of the second day was the unfortunate foul which deprived the veteran Blackstaffe of his win; but for this it is more than probable he would have come out on top in the final. In his race with Stuart he was winning easily, prior to reaching Grosvenor Club, but he kept his boat too near the centre of the course. At this juncture Stuart was coming along with a fine spurt, and he would have brought his craft practically level with that of the Vesta man. Blackstaffe either did not realise the pace at which his opponent was travelling, or else he had some other motive for keeping nearer the Berks shore than was really necessary. At all events, he undoubtedly prevented the brother of the Cambridge stroke from making any headway. Stuart did not make any appeal to the umpire at the time of the occurrence, but he signified his intention of not finishing the race to the bitter end by slackening to a steady paddle. It is regrettable that a race should be won or lost under such circumstances. There was no apparent reason for Blackstaffe to scull in the middle of the course. He had only to keep pegging steadily away to make sure of victory.

THE race between the Yale and Harvard Universities' eights over a four-mile course was rowed on the 25th June. Shortly after the start one of the Yale men broke an oar, whereupon both crews stopped and returned to the starting point. The result eventually was a victory for Harvard, the Yale stroke collapsing after 2½ miles had been rowed. Yale finished with only seven men. Stroke was transhipped to a launch.

IN the final game of the Hot Weather Hockey Tournament at Lahore last week, the North-Western Railway team beat the 1st Punjab Volunteer Rifles by two goals to *nil*.

THE resolution recently passed by the Advisory County Committee not to invite any Colonial cricket team to England in 1909 except for a triangular contest, has caused considerable irritation in Australia and the Australian Board of Control has finally declined to join in the triangular contest.

THE Bombay Rovers' Football Tournament open to all teams from India, Burma and Ceylon will commence on the 11th September. Entries close on the 5th idem. The present holders of the cup are the East Lancs.

AT a meeting of the Dalhousie Athletic Club on Friday last the following office-bearers were elected for the coming rugby football season:—

Mr. A. P. Storrie, Honorary Secretary; Mr. H. McGee, Captain; Mr. T. Walker, Vice-Captain. *Committee*:—Messers. Evans, Dixon and Priestley.

It is probable that the club will enter two teams for the Senior and Junior League.

J. H. TAYLOR, the famous Mid-Surrey golfer won the French Open Golf Championship on the 28th ultimo. Massey, Mayor and Braid were next in order of merit. Details in our epitome of home sport.

HACKENSCHMIDT, the wrestler, has made a complete and rapid recovery from the recent operation to his knee.

PLAYING for Gharial and Topa against Murree at Gharial on the 2nd instant Lieutenant Etlinger scored 130 runs.

A MOST successful boxing tournament, organised by the Glostershire Regiment, was held at Dalhousie on the 9th and 11th instant. Entries were large

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and many good bouts were witnessed, while the Assemby Rooms were crowded on each night. The officials were :—

Referee.—Major-General Kitson, C.V.O., C.M.G. *Judges.*—Lieutenant Findlayson, Royal Artilery; Lieutenant Burnard, Leinster Regiment. *Timekeepers.*—Colour-Sergeant Vaughan, Glosters, and Sergeant-Instructor of Musketry McMullen, R.I.F.

Results of the finals were as follows :—*Boys.*—Boy Sissons (Glosters) beat Boy Grimes (R.I.F.) *Feather Weight* Private Hibbard (Glosters) beat Private Reilly (R.I.F.) *Light Weight* Private Smith (Glosters) beat Private Cox (Leinsters). *Middle Weight.*—Lance-Corporal Arnold (Glosters) beat Private Burgin (Leinsters). *Heavy Weight* Private Hetherington (Leinsters) beat Private James (Glosters) *Three-round Contests*—Private Gent and Lance-Corporal Atkinson. (Glosters) *Six-round Contest* Private Roberts (Glosters).

The results of important cricket matches in England during the week were as follows :—

Sussex beat Somersetshire by an innings and 211 runs.

Worcestershire beat Gloucestershire by 225 runs.

The match between Kent and Lancashire was abandoned.

Hampshire beat Philadelphia by an innings and 36 runs.

Yorkshire beat Notts by 140 runs.

Warwickshire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 52 runs.

The matches between Middlesex *vs.* Surrey and Leicestershire *vs.* Essex were drawn.

Middlesex beat The Philadelphians by seven wickets.

Yorkshire beat Gloster by an innings and 95 runs.

Kent beat Worcester by an innings and 36 runs.

Rain spoiled the remaining matches. Those between Surrey and Lancashire, Kent and Middlesex, and Warwick and Leicestershire were abandoned without a ball being bowled owing to the rain.

Some play was possible in the match between Yorkshire and Essex, but this was also eventually abandoned.

The matches between Gloucestershire and Northampton, Sussex and Hampshire, and Somerset and Worcester, were drawn.

At the end of last month interesting evidence was again given before the Select Committee of the House of Lords to whom has been referred the bill intended to limit the killing of birds of bright plumage for millinery and such purposes. Lord Avebury presided.

Mr. J. A. Barrett, legal adviser to the United States Embassy, gave an account of the United States' law relating to the importation and killing of plumage birds. There had been some prosecutions, but the law could not be effective until there was some international agreement.

Mr. Charles Ryan, representing the Commonwealth of Australia, and also a member of the Ornithological Union of Australia, stated that egrets were being seriously diminished in number, and in the central parts of Australia had been almost exterminated. It was an extremely shy bird, and the only time it was possible to shoot it was while it was nesting. The number of birds of paradise was also rapidly diminishing and the lyre bird would soon be extinct.

Captain Albert Pam, who has travelled largely in South America, said egrets were being slaughtered in very large numbers. They were mostly shot, but were often suffocated by lighting sulphur fires underneath trees. This was done in the neighbourhood of the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers, where the people were a cross between negroes, Red Indians, and Portuguese. (Laughter.) He did not think the restrictive State law in New York had diminished the sale of these beautiful birds judging by what one saw walking down Fifth Avenue.

A new aspect of the question was raised by Mr. Marston, editor of the *Fishing Gazette*, who asked the committee to add to the bill a clause allowing the importation of some nine foreign birds whose feathers were used in the preparation of salmon, sea trout, and other artificial flies. If that were not allowed about 1,000 skilled men and women workers would be thrown out of work, and the dressing of these flies would probably go to the Continent and America. The amount of plumage material used in the manufacture of these flies was so small that it could not possibly affect the existence of the birds.

Mr. Leafe, of Messrs. Farlow and Co., gave similar evidence, and stated that those engaged in this trade were quite ready to give a guarantee that the feathers imported for their purposes should be used for no other.

Colonel W. L. B. Coulson, "the otter's friend," has again come to the front with a strongly worded protest against otter-worrying which appears in a home paper to hand by this mail. To hundreds of sportsmen who have hunted big game in Indian jungles, undergone the physical strain or taken the risks the pursuit of big game usually entails, to those who have pitted their shooting skill, their woodcraft, and their powers of endurance against the instinct, cunning and ferocity of the larger carnivora or other dangerous animals the hunting of a wretched little creature like an otter—hardly bigger than a large tom cat with a gang of men, a pack of dogs, plus sticks and staves must always seem an unattractive and unprofitable business. We do not decry otter hunting in the abstract; in a country like England where the beasts of the chase are few the otter is fair game, but there is reason to think that he is often accounted for in ways that do not conform to the average man's notions of fair play. The following excerpts from the Colonel's article explain his attitude :—

We condemn the Spaniards for their national "sport," the bull-fight, but are not many of our methods of finding pleasure and recreation infinitely more barbarous and cowardly? Skill and pluck are required in the matador, though he may, and does, safeguard himself as much as circumstances will allow. As long, however, as we continue to treat any animals as we do hares and otters, the less we say about English courage and superiority over the Spanish the better.

The otter-worry is peculiarly odious and cruel because it is as a rule a very prolonged affair. Though the spear, happily, is done away with, poles remain and prodding is freely indulged in. The plucky little creature is too often subjected to an amount of cowardly prosecution, accompanied by an almost inconceivable lack of ordinary chivalry. Those engaged in the ghastly revel seem to become virtually maddened by it. Language fails to convey properly to the mind the awful inhumanity that far too often is present at the final scene.

The following graphic account, written by an eye-witness, may help to bring out the true nature of the insensate cowardice and savagery that too often mark the end of the poor, intelligent, and, in many respects, useful otter :—

"We had," writes this gentleman, "found an otter in the morning, and it was supposed that it had taken refuge in the 'clutter' of rocks above the pool. Accordingly, men with long spiked poles, aided by terriers, are endeavouring to dislodge it. Suddenly another otter, much larger than the one we had been hunting, emerges from this retreat and dashes into the water. Instantly the pool is surrounded by excited hunters. A man stands at the adit-head, blocking the way of escape. The water is alive with swimming hounds, while others stand baying on the banks. I catch sight of a small, dark face and large brown eyes for one moment above the surface of the pool. Again and again at ever-shortening intervals I see that face appear and disappear. I can never forget it—that wild, scared face, and the terror of those hunted eyes! There is no possibility of escape. Hounds and 'sportsmen'—yes, and 'sportswomen' too—surround the pool, and the only exit is effectually guarded.

"Only one thought possessed me—that of sickening compassion for this poor, beautiful, hunted creature. Men, and good heavens! women, too, seem frenzied with the desire to kill. No thought of pity seems to dawn upon their minds. So at length, amid yelling men and baying hounds, the wretched 'beast of the chase' is forced, for dear life's sake, to try the desperate shift of taking to the land. Vain hope indeed. Scarce twenty yards of flight and hounds roll her over. What a lesson for the young! Thus is the rising generation taught to be gentle and compassionate, and to love 'all things, both great and small.'"

It is sad and humiliating to reflect how quickly those addicted to tormenting otters and other creatures revert to abject terror when there is a chance of their being injured themselves. I have witnessed this over and over again in the case of tigers in the Indian jungles, and not infrequently with deer. Some years ago I happened to be with a party on a fishing expidition in the Canadian backwoods. One of our number, a young fellow over 6 feet in height, elected to lie in wait for deer on the banks of a river. We shortly heard two shots and then screams for assistance. I, with another, ran to the spot. Our friend had wounded a deer hardly bigger than a goat. The creature ran towards him. He had thrown down his rifle and attempted to climb a tree. He then rushed up to his neck in the stream, yelling for help. We put the deer out of its misery. Our friend then came from the water and exclaimed. "The brute; it made for me!"

A successful operation has recently been carried out on a lioness at the Calcutta Zoo. A piece of walking stick, which was found firmly imbedded in her palate, was removed by Mr. Bose, the Assistant Superintendent of the garden. It is supposed that some one had poked her with a stick and she had snapped at it. There are ever mischievous persons who delight in annoying the animals at the Zoo despite the prohibitory notices.

To many of our readers whose arms have probably needed the application of a soothing dressing after a day's sport under an Indian sun, the following lines may recall painful memories :—

I've suffered from the toothache,
And an earache I have had;
Cucumbers, too, have given me
A pain I thought was bad.
I've had my share of suffering,
To leaven Nature's charms;
But I've known no meaner agony
Than just two sun-burned arms.

I've gone through all the tortures
Of a chilblain and a boil;
I've had a burning fever
And a cannon's quick recoil
Has singed my face and whiskers;
But these were merely charms
To the torment I have suffered
With a pair of sun-burned arms.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—Instead of being, as was the case a couple of years ago, on the point of becoming an affair of the past, there has been a complete revival of interest in the weekly mounted sports run by the Bombay Gymkhana on the maidan opposite the club. We have had more than our share of rain up to date and last Wednesday the ground was in none too safe a condition, it being, in fact, surprising that no accidents occurred in the jumping events.

Throughout the programme entries were very large and most of the events had to be run off in heats. Jumping for ponies came first, and amongst a smart lot Messrs. Weyman and Christie were bracketed first with Mr. Owen Symons third. In ths horse division an oft-times winner, Mr. Stileman's Lux, gave a capital exhibition, deserving the verdict from Messrs. Savile and Dunkley.

A field of about ten competed for the Substitution Race in which they had to ride a given course, exchange mounts and return. One wondered if the conditions were fully understood as nobody seemed in any sort of a hurry to save his mount being last; the owner of the last horse in to win, this proved to be Mr. Barraclough's, Messrs. Dunkley and Saxby next.

The Fishing Stakes for Ladies was hotly contested, Mrs. Rumboll shining as usual and leading all the way, though Mrs. McCausland made a race of it at the finish after having dropped the cork from her hook, a fact of which onlookers were ignorant till afterwards. Mrs. Haigh and Mrs. Cutbush finished next.

Run off in heats, the ladies' nomination, Treasure Trove Stakes, proved exciting. The men had to ride a course with chatties full of bran in which coins were concealed. These the ladies had to find, when the men returned. Eventually Mrs. Piggott and Mr. Saxby won from Mrs. McCausland and Mr. Barraclough and Mr. and Mrs. Nash.

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We wound up with the two scurries in both of which there were good finishes, Mr. Owen Symons just staying Mr. Weyman out in the pony class and Mr. Thacker getting home a neck in the horse event from Mr. Griffin on Mr. Rommel's Good Luck.

The Bombay Harwood League has now reached the half way stage and, despite the heavy rain we have had, very few games have had to be postponed. With a well-covered stand protecting onlookers from the rain, there is always a very fair attendance, however leaden the sky, and it strikes one that these stolid Bombayites are coming out of their shell a bit and on occasion actually applaud.

It is not within my ken that a civilian team has made any sort of a bid for first place in the League table, and now, for the second time, it is practically a foregone conclusion that the Royal Scots "B" and "A" will be top, and probably the other military team, the R. G. A., next.

The Bombay Gymkhana last year made a really capital show and eventually finished second, but Ward at back and Kennedy at centre are badly missed. Some radical changes will have to be made for them even to secure a position for themselves half way up. On Saturday they met the Y.M.C.A., who are showing up very well this year. They are quite a young set of players, but keen and plucky, are rare hustlers, though unfortunately very weak near goal. Considerably faster, they frequently broke clean through the Gymkhana defence but, after having decidedly the better of the first half, could not score. The second was very even and both frequently failed miserably in front of goal till a good centre from the left saw the Gym's inside left, put in the only goal of the match.

This was the Y. M. C. A.'s second game of the week, as on Wednesday they had given a great display against the Scots "B" who only got through once, and that just before final time. It will be remembered that towards the end of last season young "Charlie" Kelly came into notice as a back, and now he is quite the mainstay of the team. Realising their weakness at shooting, he frequently takes a turn forward, but though carefully "fed" he is as carefully marked. The two Templetons also are carrying out the promise they gave, Rose is resourceful as ever in goal and the Brewin brothers seem to have added to their pace. If they could only improve their shooting, I should tip them to remain fourth, where they now are.

Though their players are much the same as we used to see in the Y.M. C. A. and Rovers' ranks which have consequently been weakened, one is glad to see the Commercial Gymkhana doing so well. Their only game this week was against the Scots "A" and even with such an opposition they were decidedly unlucky. The one goal of the Scots was a hard volley by Bolton which would have been saved but for the greasiness of the ball. Like the Young Christians they are a hustling lot and it speaks well for a civilian team that they can stay the whole journey.

Another game fight was that put up by the Telegraph against the Scots "B", but here the signallers failed badly in the last few minutes when the one goal against them was supplemented by three more. They have much the same team as last year, though Greene's pace is missed on the right wing and it is a pity a good goal-keeper cannot be found so as to allow Edie to go forward again.

Always well matched, the R.G.A., and Scots "A" played a most exciting game on Tuesday, when honours were easy right up to within the last five minutes. Just after Kennaway had scored from off side Hewes from the extreme right sent in a smashing cross shot which went home. Another followed by Kennaway from a penalty for foul against the right back. Whereas the R.G.A. are a bigger team and play hard throughout, what the Scots lose in weight and pace they make up for in neatness and knowledge of the game. Their "B" team containing many of their Cup players are decidedly stronger and cannot deserve anything in the way of adverse critism as very seldom are they extended anything like to their full.

We have not seen the Rovers out this week, and it scarcely seems fitting that the club which runs the famous tournament should figure at the bottom. This as explained before, is due to many of their old team having gone over to the new Gymkhana.

A Jewish vendor of ready-made clothing had been repeatedly remonstrated with for Sabbath trading. One Saturday, when all his goods were well displayed and ticketed, the Rabbi appeared, and again rebuked him for doing business on the 7th day. "Business!" cried the offender. "It isn't business; it's charity, look at the prices!"

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 3rd July 1908.

Few Londoners, I should imagine, can remember a more brilliant Trooping of Colour than that witnessed last Friday on the King's official birthday. There were a good many demonstrations of public loyalty, military splendour and naval activity—the latter finding expression chiefly in blank cartridge—but the doings at the Horse Guards formed the central ceremony of the day. His Majesty, with the Prince of Wales on his right and the Duke of Connaught on his left, rode at the head of the distinguished cavalcade which wended its way through Whitehall: needless to say the cheering was unbounded. The Queen was a spectator from a window at the Horse Guards and, of course, the trooping was carried out with the usual pomp and circumstance. In addition to the activity at Aldershot, Portsmouth, Chatham, Devonport and the Curragh, Ministerial rejoicing found vent in banquets. The Prime Minister gave a full-dress dinner at 10, Downing Street, at which the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Fife were among the guests. Afterwards a brilliant reception was held at the Foreign Office, and among the 4,000 guests were the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Christian, and Princess Henry of Battenberg. The Police, too, shared in the full-dress parading and displayed a wealth of Coronation and other medals quite refreshing to behold. And throughout we had glorious weather.

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The International Horse Show at Olympia came to an end on Saturday. It was by common consent voted a prodigious success as a show, and what is equally comforting to say it was a very great financial success. The total attendance was well over three hundred thousand! It is not to be wondered at that the directors are able to announce that there has been profit sufficiently large to enable them to endow the cause of horse-breeding. They have already offered gold cups to all the forthcoming colonial and foreign shows and more are to follow: let us hope the Tollygunge Club executive may hear of something to their advantage in the near future. Already plans have been discussed for next year's show and improvements and novelties have been promised.

***

The Indian Cheeroot long ago established a firm hold on the affections of English smokers. A few years ago Bewlay's and perhaps one or two other tobacconists offered them as novelties; now every cigar shop of any pretentions stocks most of the leading brands, and "Bahadurs," "Flor de Dindiguls" and Mrs. Middleton's "Burmas" take high rank among London's "weeds." But behold a possible rival from north of the Tweed! Scottish cigars have made their appearance and the Commons having just passed a bill allowing tobacco to be grown in Scotland we may soon expect to see the Caledonian "regalia" a trial of which, let us hope, will not make the consumer "stern and wild." When the bill was read for the third time, prior to its submission to the House of Lords, the virtues of the Scottish cigar were fervently praised by Mr. Alpheus Cleophas Morton, the Radical member for Sutherland. He took a cigar from a bag, and held it up between his fingers. "There!" he exclaimed, proudly, alluding to the Caledonian specimens, "They are as good as can be grown in any country." Nearly 120 speeches were made in the five hours' sitting and some of them were distinctly witty.

Mr. Hobhouse suggested that the members who wished to introduce it were not anxious to smoke it themselves, but were keen on supplying it to their friends.

The *Evening News* has dropped into poetry as thus:—

O, Caledonia, stern and wild,
I cannot quite resist the thought
That even thou hast grimly smiled,
At seeing thy tobacco bought
For luckless Southron chiels to smoke.
It was, indeed, the grimmest kind of joke,

Ireland has raised tobacco, too,
And patriots have smoked the same,
Pretending what their country grew
The very hightest rank might claim.
And this the Saxon might concede
For it was truly very rank indeed.

But Scotland's sons go not so far
To gain their own commercial ends;
They do not smoke the Scotch cigar;
They rather give it to their friends.
And those who try it murmur, "Please
Reserve these tortures for your enemies!"

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The Aldwych Theatre will soon be regarded as a particularly fine matrimonial agency. Already some half dozen actresses have found the path to

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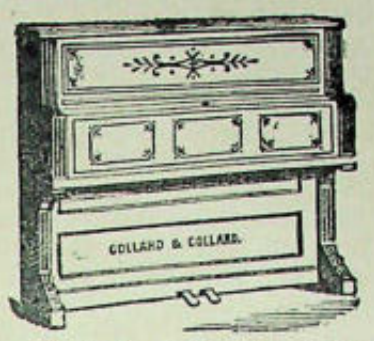

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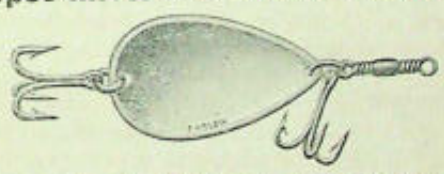

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B. G. R. GORDON, Captain,
Superintendent of Gymnasia.

matrimony lead through its portals and now comes a seventh romance which has led to much iterviewing of Mr. Seymour Hicks, the actor-manager. From shop girl to baroness is a long step, but pretty Miss May Gates has achieved it and she is now the wife of Baron von Ditten, nephew of the Norwegian Minister Plenipotentiary at Berlin. The lady had been on the stage about three years. Prior to that she was a show-room girl at Jay's, in Regent Street. With good looks, a fine figure, and a wealth of glorious hair, she was persuaded to leave shop-life for the stage. She was at once a distinct success in the "Catch of the Season" at the Vaudeville, where she was one of the greatly admired "Gibson Girls." Later she figured on the programme of "Blue Bell" as one of the Bow Bells, her name in the piece being the very quaint one of "Dinner Bell." In the "Beauty of Bath," Miss Gates played the part of the "Hot Bun," one of the dozen beautiful girls who, it will be remembered, were termed the twelve Bath Buns. In "The Gay Gordons," in which she made her last theatrical appearance, she was down on the programme as "a guest." In no case had she many words to memorise. She had to look well, and she did well. Now she would appear to have done better.

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THERE has been a recrudescence of activity among the prurient minded persons known as the "Shamed Innocents Society." Not long ago their clamour in connection with a certain half draped female stone figure over the entrance to an Insurance Office in the Strand resulted in the substitution of something that the L. C. C. and the P. M. P's. had to pass ere permission to erect it was given. Now the British Medical Association is in trouble. The hoarding has just been removed from their fine new stone hall in the Strand and lo! there are entirely nude figures on the *façade*. The harmful and demoralising spectacle has evoked an outcry from the class of people who love to dwell on this subject and while amazement and indignation is their portion—if they are to be believed—the rest of London is amused. The figures are so high up on the building that the average man in the street would hardly distinguish them; but following the example of the scandalised old maid at the seaside who, by the aid of a pair of powerful binoculars, could distinctly discern bathers on the distant beach, the P. M. P's. have satisfied themselves that there is nudity and that is sufficient for them. The wonder is that London editors can lend their columns to such drivel; but its a funny age.

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I HAVE no doubt your readers will have heard ere this letter is published the result of the prosecution of Mr. Robert Sievier by Mr. J. B. Joel. A paragraph in your "Sporting Notes" gives you details of the case. I may add that the proceedings at Bow Street were of a most extraordinary character in respect of the enormous crowd of sporting people who literally fought to gain admittance to the court during the hearing. The court was soon full, but a little later it was ascertained that it had been decided that the case should be taken in the small court upstairs—known as the Extradition Court. The rush from the court was as exciting as the struggle for admission had been, and there was a scene of confusion, such as has seldom, if ever, been equalled in a police-court. To the average man in the street it looks as if the accused had been "served up on toast," but there are many who think he will come out of it all right. The case being *sub judice* comment is barred. He was remanded, bail being refused, and is to come up again next Tuesday.

*** *** ***

THE Ditchers' Dinner was held on Tuesday night at the "Criterion" and was in every respect a success, though one would have expected to see a good many more present considering the number of old Quai Hais in London and the big contingent of eligibles now home on leave. Mr. Arthus Wallis' C.I.E., presided and among those present were Messrs. C. F. Larmour, T. W. Spink, Walter Davies, W. T. Spink, R. D. Newing, J. S. Middleton, H. Elworthy, C.I.E., from Calcutta, and Mr. G. F. Fillington and E. Clarke from the Punjab. In the course of an excellent speech the chairman touched on the unrest in India and expressed surprise at the fact that while there had been meetings of loyal natives who condemned the policy of the disaffected party, no meeting in support of the Government had been held at the Calcutta Town Hall by Europeans. *Verb. sap.*

*** *** ***

In ideal weather conditions the Actors' Garden Party was held on Tuesday at the Botanic Gardens. Regent's Park. It was estimated, roughly, that nearly 15,000 people were present, and to judge by the way they patronised the attractions and, the strawberries and cream, the Actors' Orphanage Fund, in aid of which the fête was given, must have fared splendidly. It was a wonderfully animated scene—the pretty dresses and the charming wearers, the trees, flowers, lawns, tents, marquees and bands, and on every side a never-ending medley of music and talk and laughter. I thought I caught a distant glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. "Danny" King, late of Calcutta. Her zeal in the cause of charity has, I see, just been rewarded with a Kaiser-i-Hind medal and she has well deserved the distinction I am told. But what of those who have helped her so loyally for years in concert, bazar and playhouse, and without whose hearty co-operation her kindly efforts would not have gone very far? The presumption is that they will not be forgotten and that next New Year's Day it will positively rain K.-i-H. medals in Calcutta.

*** *** ***

The late Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbs) was probably personally known to some of your readers. She was a guest at Government House, Calcutta in Lord Curzon's time. A tribute to her memory was last Wednesday unveiled by Lord Curzon. It is in the form of a bronze medallion portrait, an uncommonly good one by the way, erected in the library of University College, London, at which, as Pearl Craigie, she was a student from 1889 to 1902. In a glowing tribute to her, Lord Curzon said that he once received from her a letter written in Greek iambics, surely a novel feat in twentieth-century correspondence. Mgr. Browne, who is editing the correspondence of Mrs. Craigie for publication, quoted an extract from a letter which he had received from her written on the day before her death:—

I have not the smallest wish to marry; even if I were a widow to-morrow there is nothing now in marriage which calls me. If I had an illusion or so it might be different, but I have pulled through the worst years and the supreme difficulties, difficulties of Loneliness and society not the least of them I don't feel these any more.

*** *** ***

Here are a few brevities that may interest some of your readers:—

A capital muster of nineteen was attracted to the first meeting of the Four in Hand Club in Hyde Park last Saturday, and it was cheering to see among the members the Earl of Ancaster, the veteran president. Much interest was taken in the meet judged by the big attendance of the general public.

The ineffable Mister Keir Hardie continues his amazing antics. He is offended at not being asked to the King's garden party, apparently because he thus loses the chance of refusing, and thus demonstrating how unsnobbish he is! He says "the incident will not be allowed to pass without a challenge." Will the Hon'ble Members really send his seconds to the King?

Sir Arthur Havelock, Governor, in succession of West African settlements, Trinidad, Natal, Ceylon, Madras and Tasmania died last week and was buried at Torquay on Monday last.

Henley regatta opened on Tuesday with a fine entry, in lovely weather, and with excellent prospects: but long ere these lines are in print I shall have wired you the complete results. It struck me that the attendance was distinctly poor on Tuesday and Wednesday; some aver that Henley is not its old self this year. I prefer to think that many are reserving themselves for the greater Henley—the Olympic Regatta at the end of this month.

The suffragists have become a nuisance now. At first the public regarded their proceedings with amusement if with a certain amount of disapproval; now the populace are actively hostile. This was plainly shown last Tuesday evening when the women raided the Houses of Parliament, broke the Premier's windows and otherwise misconducted themselves. The hostile onlookers pelted them with garbage, booed and hissed them and actively assisted the four or five hundred policemen on duty in effecting arrests. The affair ended in what was little short of a riot. Thirty were convicted next day at Westminster and sentenced to terms of imprisonment from a month to three months as an option to being bound over—all but one elected to go to jail.

The Victoria terminus has at last been completely opened to the public, though much in the way of detail and decoration has yet to be done. The new station covers nearly 16 acres, is 320ft. wide and 1,500ft. long. There are 2¼ miles of platform, covering an area of 40,000 square feet.

It has taken seven years to build, and has cost over a million pounds.

THE VAGRANT.

An Alabama man, meeting an old darky formerly in his service, put to him the usual question:

"Well, Jed, how are you to-day?"

"Tol'able sah, tol'able!" cautiously replied Jed. "Ah'd be all right, sah, if it wa'nt fer de rheumatism in mah right laig."

"Ah well, Jed, we must'n complain," said the questioner. "We're all getting old, and old age does not come alone."

"Old age, sah!" was the indignant protestation of Jed. "Old age ain't got nuthin' to do wid it, sah. Heah's mah other laig jest as old, an' dat's sound an soople as kin be!"

Review.

THE PISTOL AND REVOLVER.*

IN every description of pastime the attention to details, no matter how minute, is frequently the means by which an individual is elevated from a state of mediocrity to one of expertness. This stage of specialism is usually the outcome of lengthy and occasionally bitter experience, the top rung of the ladder of fame being only reached after many backslidings.

Revolver and pistol shooting as an amusement have gained in popularity to a marked degree during the last few years; but, though many excellent books have been published on the subject of rifled and non-rifled weapons, both, past and present, the same cannot be said in regard to the lesser firearms.

The Pistol and Revolver has, therefore, appeared at an opportune moment.

When the President, United States Revolver Association; Director and Life Member, New York State Rifle Association; Captain, American Team Second Franco-American International Revolver Match; Chairman, Revolver Committee Manhattan Rifle and Revolver Association, places the results of his wide experiences on record in book-form, the shooting public will anticipate something first-class. *The Pistol and Revolver* will certainly not give rise to disappointment. The author has, as his object, the supply of practical information. He has succeeded thoroughly in his aim.

The first 54 pages are devoted to the most noteworthy weapons and ammunition that figure on the market and further contain some useful comparative statistical tables.

In revolver and pistol shooting the position of the firer is one of supreme importance. The author has gone the best way to illustrate such by reproducing photographically the poses adopted by the crack pistol shots of America. The beginner is amply catered for and the construction of shooting galleries receives due attention.

The Pistol and Revolver instructs and at the same time interests the reader. It is written in a plain, attractive, useful, and straightforward style, is free from cumbersome technicalities, and is as easily comprehensible to the novice as it is to the expert. The value of this pocket compendium (7" by 5") is largely enhanced by the introduction of a series of excellent illustrations. Mr. Himmelwright has scored a *highest possible*.

* *The Pistol and Revolver.* By A. L. A. Himmelwright. New York: J. J. Little & Co.

Shikar.

A RED LETTER MORNING.

THE sun was already some way above the horizon, as I started out from my camp to visit the buffalos which I had tied up the previous evening. The villagers had reported that a tiger had been in the neighbourhood a few days prior to my arrival, but there was no very definite *khubber* and I hardly expected a kill. It is my invariable practice to personally see the buffalos tied up, whenever possible, and to visit them in the early morning on the chance of finding the tiger on or near the kill. On three previous occasions I had actually come on the tiger thus, but had not succeeded in getting a shot. On one occasion, after cautiously approaching a kill, without seeing any sign of the tiger, I signalled to the men who were behind me to come up. They had just reached the dead buffalo beside which I was standing, when suddenly we were startled by a loud wongh! and a large tiger sprang up within twenty yards of where we were standing. After a hearty meal he had gone to sleep behind a rock and had failed to hear our stealthy approach. At this time I had never bagged a tiger, and as there were a number of trees and bushes which might have intercepted the bullet, I did not think it advisable to risk what would have been only a snapshot.

It is hardly necessary to say that the sportsman must rise betimes who would thus find the tiger on his kill: it is also necessary to tie the bait so securely, that the tiger cannot drag it away into thick jungle, where there would be no chance of a shot. On the occasion which I am describing, the premonitory symptoms of an attack of malaria had caused me to leave my tent at a later hour than usual, and even if I found a kill, I had not the slightest reason to suppose that the tiger would still be near it. The buffalos, six in number, had been tied up along the bed of a nullah, about a mile from camp. It was the month of November and there were still frequent pools of water along the nullah. The first five buffalos were found standing where they had been left the previous evening. The sixth had been tied at the junction of two nullahs. Just below the junction the bank rose almost perpendicularly to a height of about forty feet; at the foot of the bank was a pool of clearest water. The opposite bank was only about six feet above the bed of the nullah and was covered with dense jungle. At the spot where the two nullahs met, a spit of land ran into the sandy bed, about breast high, covered with short green grass. This spit concealed the buffalo from anyone coming along the nullah, until he was within some twenty or thirty paces of it.

By the time I reached this spot it must have been about 8 o'clock, and so little did I expect to see anything worthy of my rifle, that I was carrying my shot gun on my shoulder. My orderly with my rifle was just behind me, and was followed by two or three villagers, who had come to take back the buffalos.

As I approached the spot where the two nullahs met, a tiger cub about the size of a small leopard, dashed round the corner and scampered up the sandy bed towards me. It was within ten paces of me, when it saw me, and made off as quickly as it had appeared. Quite expecting to have the tigress on me at any moment, I turned to seize the rifle. My orderly seeing me turn, interpreted my action by the light of his own feelings, and likewise turned to run! Fortunately I was close to him and had seized the rifle before he had gone more than a few paces. I at once stepped behind the spit mentioned above and

stood motionless. I soon caught sight of the cub sneaking off among the bushes. As I watched it make off, I suddenly became aware, without quite knowing how, that the tigress was standing on the bank of the nullah, not thirty paces from me and looking straight towards me with open mouth! She was almost entirely concealed in the dense undergrowth, and all that appeared to me was an indistinct vision of a great striped head and a quivering lower jaw. My heart beat a trifle faster than usual as I raised the rifle to my shoulder. I knew that I must either kill the tigress dead or be prepared to stand a charge—no very pleasant prospect, seeing that my antagonist was a tigress with cubs and stood on higher ground than myself.

As I brought the sight to bear on the tigress, I saw that I could not be certain of killing her with a single shot as her head was almost entirely concealed. I now quickly realised that so far the tigress had not seen me: she was looking for her cub, and as only the top of my head appeared above the bank, she had failed to make me out. She was uttering a soft throaty call, and presently, after what seemed an age, she turned and walked broadside on, along the bank of the nullah. Even now it was impossible to fire: I could only just make out an indistinct movement through the thick undergrowth, and every few yards, when the tigress stopped to look for her cub, I completely lost sight of her. As she moved along, still uttering her low call, she gradually got further from me, and I began to fear that I was not going to get a shot. Several times I had raised my rifle, but only to lower it again. At last the tigress stopped and raised her head, still calling to the cub. She remained thus with her head raised, and though only a portion of her head and neck were visible, I could see that the bullet would have to pass through nothing more substantial than leaves in order to reach its billet.

All that has been related took place in a very short space of time, but the delay had steadied my hand. It was plain that unless I took the chance that now offered the tigress would probably get clean away. The neck of a tiger, half seen through the leaves at thirty or forty paces distance, is no great target, and when, at the shot, the tigress disappeared from view, I could not tell whether the bullet had struck the mark. I now had time to look round for my men and was surprised to see them sitting unconcernedly in the nullah, not fifty yards away, as if there had not been a tiger anywhere in the neighbourhood. As none of the villagers had ever seen me until the previous day, I thought this rather a remarkable instance of their confidence in the prowess of the white man. As I could see absolutely no sign of the tigress, I sent my orderly back to camp to fetch my elephant, and waited with what patience I could muster until his return.

The elephant had had no experience of shikar, and the uncertainty as to what she would do if the tigress was still alive lent an additional excitement.

As we rode up the nullah to the spot where I had last seen the tigress my eyes were gladdened by the sight of a striped form lying motionless. A shout to my men brought them at full speed to the spot, and we were soon gathered round the dead tigress, which was of course pronounced to be of the largest size.

The elephant paid not the smallest attention to the brute and raised no objection to having it padded. It was a triumphal ride back to camp, and great was the jubilation of the villagers at the sight of their fallen enemy.

Of the cub nothing more was seen at the time, but two months later, two cubs, which undoubtedly were the offspring of my tigress, were killed by the villagers with bows and arrows. The skin of one which I obtained measured 5 ft. 7 in., and it was a matter of some surprise to me that a cub of this size should have been able to maintain itself for so long.

CERTUS.

Fishing.

AN ANGLER IN THE ANTIPODES.

II.

My previous paper was commenced with the small trout and splendid scenery of the St. Patrick's river.

I now proceed to speak of the larger trout and his romantic surroundings at Cressy. This little township is within easy reach of Launceston by rail and coach. It is situated in the midst of rolling uplands of plough and pasture which closely resemble the lands of many an English county.

The only feature that detracts from the English appearance of this part of the country is the fact that the houses are for the most part made of boards and roofed with shingles or corrugated iron. These structures are for the most part painted in bright browns or red and give the villages and farmsteads the appearance of being made of cardboard. The monotony of the landscape which I have described is relieved by mountain ranges in the distance. The most imposing of these masses of mountains is known as the Tiers. On the top of the Tiers are a couple of lakes, one of which, the Great Lake, is celebrated for the huge size of the trout which are caught in it. There are three fishable rivers in this neighbourhood. The largest of these is the Macquarie—a deep sluggish stream clogged with weed and mud beds. It is full of trout, eels and perch. On a suitable day dozens of trout of noble proportions may be seen jumping out of the water in the long reaches. These fish run up to 5 and 6 pounds weight. The river is not very suitable for fly fishing except from a boat. This is due to the fact that the deep fringe of rushes and weeds on its banks render it difficult to cast and still more difficult to play a fish. The local residents use a spinner or a worm—generally, I grieve to say, the latter—and are by no means particular as to the size of the fish they keep. I noticed one local celebrity in the angling line who had fish of not more than 4 or 5 inches long in his basket.

On this river, as on all the streams in Tasmania, the grasshopper is a deadly lure. As I stated in my last paper the gentry who go dopping for trout with this bait regard themselves as "fly fishermen." Personally I only spent one day on this river. I caught nothing though I played and lost a whopper.

The Lake river, a stream which joins the Macquarie a few miles above Cressy, provides much more satisfactory fishing.

I spent several good days on this river. My average bag for the day was about half a dozen. This total does not include anything under three-quarters of a pound. I caught several fish of from 2 to 2½lbs. and a large number of pound and pound and a half specimens. I must have returned four fishes for every one I kept.

The fishing on this river, though far from poor, would be much better than it is if it were not so terribly poached. The pools at its junction in the Macquarie are visited by a crowd of worm fishing anglers every Sunday and holiday. Higher up where the water is shallower, tickling is extensively practised.

There is another form of poaching of which I was told, though I had no opportunity of seeing it put in practice. The poacher is armed simply with a long stick. Having marked a trout he hits at him and drives him to another cover. The fish is poked or beaten out of this in the same manner. Thus the game proceeds till the tired trout comes into water which is shallow enough to admit of his being killed by a blow from the stick.

I am told that it takes a very short time to tire and kill a trout in this way.

It is a great pity that the Tasmanian Angling Association does not make some attempt to stop these practices. Even if a bailiff or watcher were provided simply to see that all the worm fishers carried licenses much good would be done. As it is the great majority of them fish without a license.

The third stream in this neighbourhood is known as Bumby's creek. It is quite close to Cressy.

I spent two afternoons on it. The first yielded three fish in the first half hour and nothing afterwards.

The three fish scaled 1½ to 1¾ and 2¼lbs. respectively.

My second day resulted in a blank as far as I was concerned though my companion secured a nice 2½-pounder on a small Devon spinner. On a suitable day this little stream affords excellent sport, and the fish in it run big.

On offdays I shot rabbits which in this neighbourhood are so plentiful as to be a pest.

There are also a few duck about and plenty of plover. The bird shooting, however, compares very unfavourably with that obtainable on the average Indian jheel.

After the fishing season, *i.e.*, from the 1st May—quail shooting commences and in some grass the stubbles in this locality give splendid sport.

A word as to the accommodation. I and my companion put up at Russell's hotel. It is a small country inn, but very comfortable. The proprietor, Mr. Russell, is an excellent host and a first-rate sportsman. He puts his horse and trap at the disposal of fishermen staying at his hotel. This concession is a very valuable one in a locality where a conveyance cannot be hired under 15s. or a sovereign a day.

The food at Russell's is excellent and the terms—2 gs. a week—are very moderate.

I can confidently recommend all anglers visiting Cressy to put up at this inn. Before finishing my description of the sport in this neighbourhood I must speak of the fallow deer which are obtainable a few miles from Cressy. They are being shot out; but are still fairly numerous, though very shy. I spent one day after them but saw only does

The beautiful bronze wing pigeon is to be found in the same country as the fallow deer. This bird affords very pretty shooting as it rises promptly and flies fast.

Two or three days' camping in the bush near Cressy should yield one or two stags and a decent bag of bronze wings. In my next paper I propose to deal with the celebrated fishing in the Great Lake—the rumour of which reached me while I was still in India.

CHILWA.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

AN OFT-REPEATED NAME.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I am now making acquaintance with a third Ouse. The present one is the Yorkshire Ouse, a more important river than either of the two others I have known. Those streams were the Ouse which winds its charming way past the old-fashioned town of Huntingdon, and the Sussex river, on the banks of which stands Lewes, a very similar sleepy county town. But pretty and noted for their fishing, as those other streams no doubt are, they cannot for a moment compare in interest with the historic Ouse which flows through the heart of the ancient city of York, and whose placid waters have reflected in turn, the stockades of Ancient Britons, the earthen ramparts of Roman Camps, the wooden walls of Saxons, and the castellated stone fortifications of the Middle Ages.

In 1065, Tostig and Harold Hardrada, King of Norway, marched on York and fought a fierce battle against the Northumbrians under Edwin and Morker at Fullford just outside the city walls. The Danes were victorious, and four days later the city surrendered to them. Hearing of the defeat of his adherents, the English Harold came north by forced matches, re-occupied York, from which the invaders had withdrawn, and then overtaking the Danish army at Stamford Bridge, utterly defeated them: Harold Hardrada and Tostig both being killed in this battle Harold was, however, in his turn defeated and slain at the decisive battle of Hastings, and York for the third time in the course of a few years, fell into the hands of the victorious side.

The formidable fortifications by which the city was protected during Norman times, saved it more than once from pillage in the troublous Middle Ages. Once the Scots would have certainly sacked York, had it not been for her sturdy stone walls. In the fights and forays, around this capital of the North, which followed one another in endless procession through those stirring centuries, the broad deep channel of the Ouse must have proved a leading strategic feature. The Normans erected a large dam to the South-east of York thus flooding about 120 acres of low-lying ground, and thereby protecting that side of the city with a large lake. This great sheet of water used to be called the "King's Pool," and formed an important source of fish supply for the numerous priests and monks of the town. Among the old archives one constantly comes across records of gifts of fish, such as pike and bream, to various ecclesiastics, etc., from *vivario de fosse*, as the pool was called in the Latin of the period. The King's Fosse has long been dry, no doubt to the better health of the city.

In the Ouse, however, are still left many descendents of the fat bream, which used to swim in the waters of the great pool: and so effective are modern arrangements for preventing the pollution of rivers, that one may see dace any day rising right in the middle of York.

A few miles up stream at Poppleton, the river is charming, and full of all kinds of coarse fish. Only the other day I was peeping over a steep bank at the fat chub below, and looking forward to the opening of the fishing season a few days hence.

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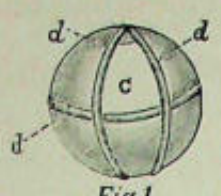

Fig 1

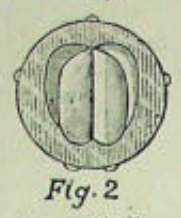

Fig. 2

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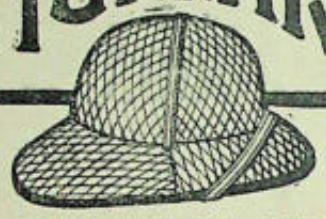

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Secunderabad	July	25, 25
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting	Aug.	1
„ „ 2nd „	„	8
„ „ 3rd „	„	15
„ „ 4th „	„	22
Shwebo	„	20 and 22
Poona 1st Extra	„	1
„ 2nd „	„	8
„ 3rd „	„	11
„ 4th „	„	15
„ 5th „	„	19
„ 6th „	„	22
„ 7th „	„	29
„ closed	„	31
Calcutta Monsoons 5th Meeting	Sept.	5
„ „ 6th „	„	12
„ „ 7th „	„	19
Poona	„	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Poona 8th Extra	Sept.	30
„ 9th „	Oct.	3
„ 10th „	„	7
„ 11th „	„	10
„ 12th „	„	14
„ 13th „	„	17
Jubbulpore Autumn	Oct.	22, 24 and 27
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	„	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	„	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	„	21
Lower Assam	„	24, 26 and 28
Calcutta First Extra	„	28
„ Second „	Dec.	5
„ Third „	„	12
„ Fourth „	„	19
Calcutta First Meeting	„	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	„	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	„	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	„	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	„	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	„	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	„	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	„	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	„	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta First Monsoon	..	27th July.
Calcutta Second Monsoon	..	3rd August.
Calcutta Third Monsoon	..	10th August.
Calcutta Fourth Monsoon	..	16th August.
Shwebo	First ..	20th July.
	Second ..	1st August.
	Third ..	18th August.
Lucknow Autumn	First ..	15th August.
Lucknow Autumn (Army Cup)	Third ..	15th August.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Poona Junior	..	In August.
Poona Open	..	In September.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament	..	Now on.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rover's Tournament	..	Begins 11th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	..	Begins 14th September.

BOXING.

Sirhind Tournament	..	Begins 1st September.
Quetta Divisional Tournament ..	..	Begins 1st September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile) ..	..	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (mile 5 fur.) ..	..	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.) ..	..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile) ..	..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ mile) ..	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.) ..	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	..	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	..	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile) ..	..	Saturday, 10th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile) ..	..	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile) ..	..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles) ..	..	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.) ..	..	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	..	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	..	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) ..	..	19th Oct.

ROWING.

Olympic Regatta at Henley ..	..	28th July.

CRICKET.

Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's) ..	..	29th and 30th July.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days ..	..	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Dublin Horse Show	..	25th to 28th August.

YACHTING.

Cowes' Week	..	3rd to 8th August.
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	..	27th to 29th July.

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KIRKEE SUMMER RACES.

STEWARDS:

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W. H. LUCAS, Esq., I.C.S.

Honorary Secretaries.—CAPT. MEYNELL AND HODGSON.

Second Day, Saturday, 18th July 1908.

THE second day's racing, which was postponed owing to the bad weather, was put through this afternoon when, in spite of the small fields, good sport was witnessed. Results:—

THE DALAL CUP.—For all Arabs kindly presented by Mr. Dalal. 7 furlongs.

Capt. H. R. Hopwood's gr a h Gendarme, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a g Arabian Flag, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Capt. Meynell 2
Mr. Adil's b a h Come Soon, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Irani 3

BETTING:—2 to 1 on Arabian Flag, 2 to 1 agst. Gendarme, 3 to 1 Come Soon.

Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 52secs.

THE SERVICE HANDICAP.—For *bonâ fide* passeed Chargers. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Mundy's b s am m Coriolan, 12st. 6lb. Owner 1
Mr. C. O. Eccles' br aus g Minden, 11st. 2lb. Owner 2
Mr. H. de B. Johnson's ch aus m Susie, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Major Arnold 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Coriolan, 2 to 1 agst. Susie, 5 to 1 Minden.

Won by one and a half lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 32secs.

THE BEN SMITH CUP.—Kindly presented by Mr. Ben Smith. For Arab ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over 14-1 and under.—½ mile.

Mr. DeSouza's gr a h Sabah, 10st. ... Capt. Meynell 1
Mr. Morrison's ch a h Great Shot, 14st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Hopwood 2
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a h Lucky Shot, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Baichan 3
Mr. Burn's ch a h Dhansa, 9st. ... C. B. Mahomed 0

BETTING:—2 to 1 on Sabah, 2 to 1 agst. Lucky Shot, 4 to 1 Dhansa, 6 to 1 Copper.

Won comfortably by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—58½secs.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.—For English and Colonial *bonâ fide* Polo Ponies, regularly played up to 5th July. Certificates from Polo Secretaries to be produced at scale if required. Catch weights 11-7. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. E. St. C. Gray's br aus m Pretty Polly Major Moore 1
Capt. Meynell's blk aus m Rosalea ... Owner 2
Capt. H. R. Hopewood's b w m Dairy Maid ... ... Owner 3
Capt. Trent's ch w g Flame ... Mr. Beaumont 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pretty Polly, evens Rosalea, 8 to 1 Dairy Maid.

Won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths dividing second and third. No time taken.

THE KIRKEE HANDICAP.—For Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. H. R. Hopwood's g a h Gendarme, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Adil's b a h Light, 8st. 11lb. ... Mr. Irani 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farcikh, 10st. ... C.B. Mohamed 3
Mr. Piaff's ch a h Court Martial, 11st. 10lb. Capt. Meynell 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Court Martial, 2 to 1 Gendarme, 4 to 1 Farcikh, 6 to 1 Light.

Won by a head two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12⅕secs.

THE CLOSED HANDICAP.—For Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's g a g Hooded Falcon, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Baichan 1
Capt. J. G. Greig's g a h Raius, 10st. 7lb.... Capt. Meynell 2
Mr. Anderson's ch a h Helper, 9st. ...Mr. Beaumont 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Hooded Falcon, 2 to 1 agst. Helper, 4 to 1 Raius.

Won easily by two lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB GYMKHANA.

FOURTH MEETING.

Saturday, 25th July 1908.

THE JULY PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 14-1½.
Mr. W. B. Fletcher's b aus g Wallaby, to be measured.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Ungava, 14-1.
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b mz m Kipper 14-0.
Mr. J. Main's ch aus g Furlong, 14-1.
Mr. T. W. Fish's gr aus g Grey Granite, 14-0½.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Jean, 14-0½.
Mr. J. A. Stevens' br aus m Anna Maria, 14-2.
Mr. R. Reynell's b aus m Bess, 14-2.
Mr. J. Hutchion's ch aus g Lovelock, 14-1.
Mr. Barclay Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 14-1½.
Mr. Williams' br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2.
Captain Dodgson's ch aus m Jezebel, 14-1.

MONSOON TRIAL PLATE.—½ mile.

Captain Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. Milton's b aus g Eldon.
Mr. Galstaun's ch e m Tchee.
Mr. E. D'Silva's gr aus g Watchfire.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. A. G. M. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet.
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Miss Trenton.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Rosette.

THE NOVICE CUP.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Greenway's b aus g Peter.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Viking.
Mr. W. B. Holmes' br aus m Coose.
Mr. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata.
Captain P. D. Stewart's b aus g Merman.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachim.
Mr. R. M. Morrison's b aus g Jacky.
Mr. F. N. Pettitt's bk aus g Paddy.

THE NULLAH CUP.—1⅛ mile.

Mr. Tremearne's b aus m Lily.
Captain Fraser's b aus g Diable.
Captain Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. W. O'B. Hutchison's b aus m Dalgai.
Mr. Delphin's br aus g Boolara.
Mr. A. Sieger's b aus m Killarney.
Mr. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata.
Captain P. D. Stewart's b aus g Merman.
Mr. T. Swan's br aus g Athos.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene.
Mr. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.

PONY HURDLE RACE.—1 mile.

Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 11-1½.
Mr. Delphin's br aus m Lily II., 14-0½.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br aus g Nimrod, 13-3½.
Mr. F. M. Buckland's ch aus g Blazes, 14-1.
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's ch aus m Ziska, 13-3½.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 14-1½.
Mr. L. Morshead's gr aus m Grey Goose, 14-1½.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 14-1.

JIU JITSU STAKES.

Mr. J. H. O'Donoghue's br aus g Beecham.
Mr. C. B. Bayley's b aus g Monsoon.
Mr. G. Watson's br aus g Action.
Mr. Luckers' b aus g Goliath.
Mr. Vick's b aus g Homocea.
Mr. L. Pugh's br aus g Penman.
Mr. C. R. Rice's blk aus g Forest King.
Mr. J. Main's br aus g Harmony.
Mr. Quintain's b aus g Sauce.
Mr. Reynolds' b aus g Jim.
Mr. Forster's ch aus m Eileen.
Mr. W. A. Ferguson's ch aus g Sportsman.
Mr. A. Noble Taylor's br aus g Paddy II.
Mr. E. Behren's b aus g Padre.
Mr. P. M. Ebenstein's br aus m Mary.
Mr. H. Von. Eitzen's ch aus m White Star.
Mr. R. D. G. Dicks b aus g Glencoe.
Mr. J. Henderson Gray's b aus g Kim.
Mr. J. M. Mears' b ch g Deceiver.
Mr. R. S. Macrae's b aus m Honesty.
Mr. J. C. McLeod's b aus m Hot Stuff.
Mr. E. W. Bowreys' br aus g Hunyadi.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE AMBALA AUTUMN MEETING.

TO BE HELD ON

2nd, 4th and 6th November 1908.
(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

PATRONS:

MAJOR-GENERAL J. B. WOON, C.B.,
H. H. SIR RUNBIR SINGH, K.C.S.I., KOUR SAHIB OF PATIALA

STEWARDS:

LIEUT-COL. A. H. MORRIS, C.M.G., D.S.O., Royal Irish Regiment.
MAJOR R. ST. C. LECKY, Royal Horse Artillery.
MAJOR D. J. M. CAMPBELL, 9th Lancers.
MAJOR W. J. WILLIAMS, 1st (King's) Dragoon Guards.
SIRDAR JIWAN SINGH, C.S.I.
W. S. SHERWILL, ESQ., *Honorary Secretary, Ambala Races.*

1st Entries close Tuesday, 1st September, 1908.
2nd Entries close Thursday, 1st October 1908.
3rd Entries close Wednesday, 21st October 1908.

First Day, Monday, 2nd November 1908.

C. T. C. CHASE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third (presented by C. T. C.). A Welter Handicap Steeplechase for Horses. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 20; 1st October, Rs. 35; 21st October, Rs. 50 with Rs. 15 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon, Friday, 30th October, and Rs. 10 more for those not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—2 miles over the steeplechase course.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A Welter Handicap Hurdle Race for Arab and Country-bred Ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-0 and under. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 10; 1st October, Rs. 20; 21st October, Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—1¾ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

THE NORTHERN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap for Arab and Country-bred Ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—1,000 yards.

THE SIRHIND PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies. 14-2 to carry 10-7, W. I. Penalties.—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners of flat races value Rs. 500 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over 4lbs. Winners of flat races value Rs. 200 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,500 or over 7lbs. Winners of flat races value Rs. 200 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,500 or over 10lbs. not accumulative. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE PUNJAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A High Weight Handicap for Country-bred Ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap for Horses. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

Second Day, Wednesday, 4th November 1908

THE AMBALA PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A High Weight Handicap Flat Race for Horses. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 20; 1st October, Rs. 35; 21st October, Rs. 50 with Rs. 15 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon, Sunday, 1st November and Rs. 10 more for those not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—1 mile.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A High Weight Handicap for Arab Ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance—1st September Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A High Weight Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for pones not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE NEWMARKET PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A High Weight Handicap for Arab and Country-bred Ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over and other ponies 14-0 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance.—4 furlongs.

THE FAR EAST PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A High Weight Handicap for C.-B. Ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A High Weight Handicap for Arab Ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—4 furlongs.

Third Day, Friday, 6th November 1908.

THE HOUSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap Hurdle Race for Horses. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—1¼ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A Welter Handicap Steeplechase for Arab and Country-bred Ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-0 and under. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 10; 1st October, Rs. 20; 21st October, Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, Tuesday, 3rd November, and Rs. 10 more for those not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—About 2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Handicap for English and Australasian Ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—1 mile.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A High Weight Handicap for Arab and Country-bred ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-0 and under. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE WELTER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap Flat Race for Horses. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A High Weight Handicap for Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 1st October, Rs. 10; 21st October, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—4 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrances, forfeits and acceptances to go to the Fund, except where otherwise stated, subject to Rules 82 and 139. In all entries for pony races the height of the pony must be given.
2. C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. Certificates of height only accepted, except in cases provided for by Rule 39.
3. Half the added money will be given for a Walk Over, subject to Rule 140.
4. Owners running one horse or pony to subscribe Rs. 10, two or more Rs. 20 to the fund.
5. A course fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for each horse or pony running at the Meeting, and a fee of Rs. 15 for each horse or pony not running at the Meeting, and exercised on the course on and after the 1st November 1908.
6. Except where otherwise specified, starting declarations for each race must be made to the Secretary or the Clerk of the Scales not less than half an hour before the time fixed for such race. The declaration shall be in writing and shall state the name of the race, the name of each horse or pony declared to start, and the name of the jockey, and shall be accompanied by the amount due for extra money for horses or ponies not struck out and for the jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid. Printed declaration forms can be obtained from the Secretary.
7. In races other than selling races and handicap a landing allowance of 6lb. will be given to English and Australasian horses and ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st July 1908. This allowance to be reduced to 3lb. on the horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races of any description.
8. Entrance money must accompany entries, otherwise they will be declined.
9. There must be (except where otherwise specified) 10 entries in *bonâ fide* separate interests in all Flat Races and 8 entries in *bonâ fide* separate interests for Hurdle and Steeplechase Races, otherwise the race may be declared void at the discretion of the Stewards under Rule 140.
10. Should the entrance money in any race advertised at Rs. 200 to the winner exceed all advertised prizes, the surplus will be divided between second and third horses or ponies in proportion of 2 to 1. In no case will the winner receive more than Rs. 199.
11. Except where otherwise specified an allowance of 5lb. will be given to Gentleman Riders in all Flat Races not Handicaps and to Licensed Jockeys who have never ridden the winner of a race value Rs. 50 or over. These allowances to be claimed at the scales when weighing out.
12. Colours not registered must be declared under Rule 76 by 12 noon the day before the Race.

NOTICE.

1. Admission to the Grand Stand and Enclosure Rs. 8 per day or Rs. 20 for the Meeting. Owners running horses or ponies at the Meeting and ladies free, but owners entering horses or ponies and not running them will be charged full gate money.
2. The Starting Machine will be used at the meeting.
3. All communications to be addressed to—

THE HONORARY SECRETARY,
Amba'a Races, Ambala.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 3rd July 1908.*

THE TURF.

BIRMINGHAM.

THE weather was fine at Bromford Bridge on Saturday, the 27th ultimo, without the oppressive heat experienced on Friday. As usual, it was the minor ring which provided the bulk of the attendance, and here business was brisk; but in the chief enclosure the effect of the clashing with Sandown was most marked. Although large fields turned out for the majority of the events, nothing of a sensational description has to be recorded; and owners, having found out long since that it is next to impossible to obtain an equitable price about an animal on the course, owing to the restricted market, usually patronise the starting-price offices. Details:—

SELLING HANDICAP PLATE—Of 100sovs. Straight mile.

Capt. F. Forester's Constantine, by Islington—Tender and True, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Williams 1
Mr. W. Walter jun.'s Venetian Lad, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Halsey 2
Mr. F. B. Darling's Off Side, 3yrs., 6st 9lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.) ... E. Piper 3

Also ran: Diomed (6yrs., 8-10, Rogers); Housewife (aged, 8-9, A. Templeman); Fortune Bold (4yrs., 8-8, Madden); Lark (4yrs., 8-2, J. Evans); Symptom (4yrs., 8-1, Robbins); Cymbal (3yrs., 8-2, H. Pike); Jacob's Ladder (3yrs., 7-10, C. Jones); Chincapin (5yrs., 7-12, Howard); Threlkeld (3yrs., 7-7, Goater); Tog (5yrs., 7-3, Plant); Queen's Quair (3yrs., 7-0 car. 7-1, Crisp).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Jacob's Ladder, 4 to 1 Venetian Lad, 7 to 1 each Fortune Bold and Cymbal, 10 to 1 each Constantine and Threlkeld, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third.

PACKINGTON PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Capt. P. Herbert's Droski, by Volodyovski—Prim Alice, 8st. 10lb. ... ... J. Goater 1
Lord Villiers's Solo, 8st. 5lb. ... ...A. Templeman 2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Byeway, 8st. 7lb. ... Price 3

Also ran: Canonite, (Williams); Malmesbury (Madden); Dinnet (Whitehouse); Recall I (Breadwood); Wavella (W. Bullock).

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Droski, 2½ to 1 Byeway, 8 to 1 each Malmesbury, Solo, and Wavella, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Strathern's Princess Dash, by Right-away—Theodora, 7st. 10lb. ... A. Flanagan 1
Mr. J. Barrow's Bayar, 9st. ... ... Madden 2
Mr. H. Lytham's Marton Mere, 8st. 9lb. ... Broadwood 3

Also ran: Quixotic (8-5, J. Martin); Bird of Prey (8-4, Halsey); Lady Desmond (9-0, J. East); Refresher (7-9, Keeble); Bonnie Cairn (7-5 C. Jones).

(*Winner trained by Peacock.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Princess Dash, 3 to 1 Bayar, 4½ to 1 Quixotic, 6 to 1 Bird of Prey, 10 to 1 each Lady Desmond and Marton Mere, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.

BURTON PLATE—Of 106sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Wigan's Floridor, by Islington—Florodora, 8st. 9lb. ... J. Goater 1
Mr. F. Alexander's Pyx, 8st. 9lb. ... Halsey 2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Sosana, 8st. 9lb. ...A. Templeman 3

Also ran: Lester Reiff (L. Lyne); Dinder (Morgan); Mochan (J. East); Lady Mildred (Plant); Dick Turpin (Parkinson); Alexandria f (Broadwood); Jean Darroch (Madden); Vableja (J. Martin); Isobarna g (C. Leader); Dunover f (Howard); Simena's Daughter (W. Bullock); Amateur f (Cooper); Bona Fide mare f (Earl); Purseproud (Watts); Asphasia (Rogers).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Lester Reiff, 5 to 1 Pyx, 6 to 1 Floridor, 7 to 1 Mochan, 8 to 1 each Sosana, and Simena's Daughter, 10 to 1 Jean Darroch, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

NORTON SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. E. A. Wing's G. by Eager—Tapis, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... J. Goater 1
Lord Ellesmere's Slave Trade, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Madden 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Stillingfleet, 6yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... ... J. Martin 3
Also ran: Coatbridge (C. Leader); Peter Bell (A. Templeman); Sands (H. Pike); Jaquette (Plant); Fishgirl f (Scourse); Marmite (Earl); Mountain Lassie f (C. Jones); Nova Zembla (J. Evans); Athleague (J. East).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 Tapis, 3 to 1 Athleague, 6 to 1 Jaquette, 7 to 1 Peter Bell, 8 to 1 Stillingfleet, 10 to 1 each Marmite and Slave Trade, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

SHIFNAL PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. S. Loates' Scotch Plait, by Bay Ronald—Snood, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Heckford W. O.

(*Trained by owner.*)

SANDOWN.

IN this climate we generally pay for heat with a thunderstorm, but though Saturday was threatening, the afternoon vastly improved, and the attendance at this popular rendezvous was larger than on Friday, swelled by the half-holiday folk. Details:—

WOLSEY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Wedding Ring, by Loved One—Golden Web 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... W. Saxby 1
Mr. F. C. Parker's Killruddery, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. R. L. Farquharson's Nannette, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Dutch (4yrs., 7-9, Higgs); Peach (4yrs., 8-5, Maher); Target (5yrs., 7-7, Baker); Kilbeg (5yrs., 7-1, Clements); Quintol (4yrs., 7-3, F. Templeman); Hollander (aged, 6-10, S. Wootton); The Whelp (4yrs., 7-0, Fry); Nancy Lee (4yrs., 7-9, Stokes); Prodigy (4yrs. 7-8, Wal Griggs); Great Dame g (4yrs., 7-6, Trigg); Bradshaw (5yrs., 7-0, Hobbs); Honey Bird c (4yrs., 6-9, Bonner); Roars o' Laughter (3yrs., 6-12, Sadgrove); Parleur (3yrs., 5-13, Jellis); Balavil (4yrs., 7-0, H. East); Honore (aged, 6-11, Smallpiece).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each Dutch and Great Dame g, 7 to 1 each Killruddery and Peach, 8 to 1 Wedding Ring, 100 to 8 each Nannette, Nancy Lee, and Parleur, 100 to 7 each Balavil and Kilbeg, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.

WELLINGTON CUP (A handicap)—Of 450sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.
His Majesty's Slim Lad, by St. Simon—Lacdamia, 4yrs. 7st. 8lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. A. Bendon's Tiptoe II., 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. Randall 2
Mr. J. W. Larnath's Victoria May f. 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Opposer (4yrs., 7-11, Wm. Griggs), Bredenhill (3yrs 7-8, F. Wootton), Ormeville (3yrs., 7-0, H. East), Kirwan Gate (3yrs., 6-7, Sadgrove).

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: Evens Tiptoe II., 8 to 1 each Kirwan Gate, Bredenhill, and Opposer, 100 to 12 Slim Lad, 10 to 1 each Victoria May f and Ormeville.
Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

ATALANTA STAKES—Of 300sovs., for three-year-old fillies. 1½mile.
Count de Berteux's Quakeresse, by Rightaway—Theodora, 8st. ... ... Higgs 1
Sir R. Jardine's Carmen, 8st. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr .W. Base's Recall f, 8st. ... Trigg 3

(*Winner trained by Jennings*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Quakeresse, 2 to 1 agst. Carmen, 6 to 1 Recall f.
Won by two lengths; head between second and third.

BRITISH DOMINION TWO-YEAR-OLD RACE—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. B. Ismay's Balnacoil, by Gallinule—Lady Linton, 8st. ... ... W. Saxby 1
Sir R. Jardine's Bonnie Laslie, 8st. ... Randall 2
His Majesty's Oakmere, 8st. 6lb. ... H. Jones 3
Also ran: Sir Edward (Brumby); Pernambuco (Maher); Brooklands (R. Jones); Cellaret c (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 Balnacoil, 3 to 1 Oakmere, 5 to 1 Pernambuco, 7 to 1 Bonnie Lassie, 10 to 1 Cellaret c, 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

ALINGTON TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mrs. Stokvis' Bobolink, by Volodyovski—Tristesse, 8st. 10lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Major Joicey's Gala Tweed, 8st. 10lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. Stevens's Koul, 8st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Vite (Trigg); Departure g (Dillon); Roseneath (Sadgrove); Royal Feather (Hare); St. Mabyn (Wal. Griggs); Peterloo (Stokes).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Bobolink, 100 to 30 each Vite and Gala Tweed, 7 to 1 Koul, 100 to 8 the others.
Won in a canter by four lengths; three lengths between second and third.

ROBERT DE WITVILLE HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Drumgrange, by Martagon—Multrue, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Passing By, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Silver Heeled, 4yrs, 9st ... ... W. Saxby 3
Also ran: Southannan (4yrs., 8-9, Dillon); Craghead (4yrs., Wal. Griggs); Brooklet (3yrs., 6-13, Smallpiece).

(*Winner trained by Farquharson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Silver Heeled, 5 to 1 each Craghead, Southannan, and Passing By, 6 to 1 Drumgrange, 100 to 8 Brooklet.
Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Southannan fourth.

NEWMARKET.

IT was warm here to-day, what is described in these latitudes as "torrid" but what I expect you good people in India would stand much of without getting tired.
Considering how hard the going is getting all over the country, the course fresh and green, was in most tempting condition for galloping, a fact that accounts for the good fields that came to the rescue after small musters had been presaged overnight. I wired you result of the July Stakes: there were but five runners, and Battleaxe just managed to beat the Kings' horse. Details:—
TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. P. Nelke's Laurier, by Bentworth—Freesia, aged, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Brother Bill, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. Madden 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Rarer Sort, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Maher 3
Also ran: Prince of Song II. (5yrs., 8-13, Halsey); Renovant (3yrs., 8-5, Trigg); Le Sage (3yrs., 8-5, Broadwood); Silver Bay (3yrs., 8-5, Martin); Flumini (3yrs., 8-2, Wal Griggs); Misfortune (3yrs., 8-2, Wm. Griggs); Impulsive (3yrs., 8-2, F. Templeman).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 75 to 20 each agst. Brother Bill, Laurier, 4½ to 1 and each Rarer Sort and Impulsive, 8 to 1 Silver Bay, 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by two lengths; neck between second and third.

VISITORS (Apprentice) PLATE (Handicap)—Of 103sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. H. Lytham's Elspeth, by El Diablo—Santo, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... ... S. Wootton 1
Lord Wolverton's Putchamin, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. Thoburn 2
Sir R. Jardine's Carmen, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... Rankin 3
Also ran: Victoria May f (4yrs., 7-12, Molyneux); Watergall (4yrs., 7-10, Wolfe); Fakir (5yrs., 7-7, Crickmore); Chimborazo (3yrs., 7-3, Maclennot); Cycloid (4yrs., 7-0, Braithwaite); Tertian (3yrs., 6-12, Quinn); Waterville (3yrs, 6-9, Farn); Balnault (4yrs., 6-7, Isgate); Chaff (3yrs., 6-7, M. Howard); Asbelle (3yrs., 6-5, Law); Queen Catherine (4yrs., 6-0, H. Jellis).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. each Elspeth and Cycloid, 6 to 1 Chimborazo, 7 to 1 Putchamin, 8 to 1 each Victoria May f and Chaff, 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by two lengths; same between second and third.

JULY STAKES—Of 50sovs. each, 30ft. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.
Mr. J. P. Arkwright's Battleaxe, by William the Third—Britannia, 9st. ... Dillon 1
His Majesty's Minoru, 9st. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. D. Baird's Calydon, 9st. ... ... Rickaby 3
Also ran: Miss Geddes (Maher); Collet Monte (W. Saxby).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Minoru, 13 to 8 Battleaxe, 7 to 1 Miss Geddes, 10 to 1 Collet Monte, 20 to 1 Calydon.
Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

HARE PARK HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1¼ mile.
Capt. Homfray's Marlow, by Martagon—Locasta, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... Halsey 1
Mr. C. E. Howard's Weathercock, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. E. F. Schiff's Mimosa, 4yrs., 7st 7lb. ... Wootton 3
Also ran: Charles Edward (4yrs., 8-0, Madden); Deerstalker (4yrs., 7-6, Trigg); Tsu Shima (3yrs., 6-3; Sadgrove).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Deerstalker and Mimosa, 5 to 1 each Weathercock and Marlow, 100 to 15 Charles Edward 100 to 7 Tsu Shima.
Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN (at closing) TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lady de Bathe's Dissolute, by Grey Leg—Fast, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Keeble 1
Capt. Homfray's Eerie, 8st. 11lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. W. Clark's Liane, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Berlioz (Halsey); Iso Hampton (Sadgrove); Bambaata (Wells); Cipango (Dillon); Rosemead (C. Leader); Delicia (Maher); Catch Wolf (Heckford); Uncanonical f (H. Jones); Copley (Wm. Griggs); Miss Shy f (Wal Griggs); Cherikof (Trigg); Suffer (Martin); La Lune (Madden); Toyshop (Every).

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 Toyshop, 5½ to 1 Dissolute, 6 to 1 Cherikof, 7 to 1 Berlioz, 10 to 1 La Lune f, 100 to 8 each Delicia and Uncanonical f, 100 to 7 the others.
Won easily by four lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

BOTTISHAM PLATE—Of 200sovs. B. M. 1 mile.
Mr. F. Gretton's Orpha, by Orme—Rossalia, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Count de Berteux's Quakeresse, aged, 8st. 3lb. Madden 2

(*Winner trained by Moreton.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Orphah.
Won by ten lengths.
It was a gorgeous day on Wednesday and everything went off with a snap. The King was again present and the attendance and racing were of the best. Details:—
MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.
Lord Howard de Walden's Kilcarbry, by Isinglass—Kilkenny, 9st. ... Higgs 1
Mr. H. Trimmer's Marcellin, 7st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Quickbeam, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Fox 3
Also ran: Vedanta (Maher); Rubra (Madden); Portrait (Heckford); Maryport (Wm. Griggs); Osiris (Hewitt); Whinstone (Martin); Wild Veneration (Trigg); Tamba Maru (Broadwood); Gallop Along (H. Leader).

(*Winner trained by Beatty.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Quickbeam, 7 to 4 Kilcarbry 10 to 1 Tamba Maru, 100 to 8 each Vedanta and Maryport, and 100 to 6 the others.
Won easily by five lengths; two lengths between second and third.

PLANTATION PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. Chesterfield Course.
Mr. J. B. Joel's Temnos, by Bill of Portland—Nemesis, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Eddystone, 7st. 13lb. ... Hewitt 2
Mr. C. J. Mery's Chaffinch, 8st. 2lb. ... Martin 3
Also ran: Nactyglo (Jarvis); Fortiter (Halsey); Salamina (Randall); Bombe Glacee (Wm. Griggs); Briolet (H. Jones); Lawn Sand (Reynolds); Jack Horner (Wootton); Petruchio (Fox); Adriatic (R. Jones); Meinhart (Gill); Claude (Waxby); Minsteracres (Luckman); Galoche (Snell); Child's Nun f (Keeble); Lady Burberry (Heckford); Santa Bella (Madden).

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: Evens Temnos, 10 to 1 each Child's Nun f Santa Bella, 100 to 8 each Briolet, Nantyglo, Bombe Glacee, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

SOHAM PLATE (handicap).—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.
Mr. A. Stedall's Gold Coin, by The Tinman, dam by Janissary—Golden Coin, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... Madden 1
Lord de Howard Walden's Certosa, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Randall 2
Lord Wolverton's The Welkin, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. H. Jones 3
Also ran: Deal (6yrs., 9-1, Heckford); Galore (3yrs., 8-10, Maher); Paddington (5yrs., 8-7, Halsey); Corinthian (3yrs., 7-12, Higgs); Jacamai (3yrs., 7-8, Keeble); Sarike (3yrs., 7-8, Sherratt); High Flyer (4yrs., 7-11, Saxby); Pietra (3yrs., 7-10, Martin); Clarionet (3yrs., 7-8, Walgriggs); Pearl of the Loch (3yrs., 7-3, Trigg); Aycastle (4yrs., 7-6, Broadwood); Ampanam (3yrs., 6-12, Sadgrove); Seance (3yrs., 7-3, F. Templeman); Chambermaid, (3yrs., 6-11, Fox); Vilya (3yrs., 6-1, 03lb); Cocktail (3yrs., 6-9, Plummer); Pacific (3yrs., 7-0, F. Wootton); Maulberg (3yrs., 7-0, Howard).

(*Winner trained by Sadler, junior.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Corinthian, 6 to 1 Pietra, 8 to 1 Certosa, 10 to 1 each The Welkin and Pearl of the Loch, 100 to 8 Paddington, 100 to 7 each Gold Coin, High Flyer and Ampanam, 100 to 6 Seance, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by three parts of a length; a length between second and third.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE'S HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. B.M 1 mile.
Mr. Wm. Clark's Linacre, by Wolf's Crag—Lismain, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Baron M. de Rothschild's Snow Leopard, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Hewitt 3
Also ran: Andover (aged, 9-9, Halsey); Roseate Dawn (aged, 8-11, Martin); Balbrigan (4yrs., 7-9, Higgs); Duck of Sparta (4yrs., 7-1, Broadwood); Prince of Orange (4yrs., 7-0, Watts); Simonson (5yrs., 7-0, Clements); Bushranger (4yrs., 6-11, Brumby); Caramel (3yrs., 6-8, Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Linacre, 100 to 15 Roseate Dawn, 9 to 1 Balbriggan, 10 to 1 each Hanover Square and Simonson, 100 to 8 each Bushranger, Snow Leopard and Andover, 100 to 7 each Prince of Orange and Duke of Sparta, 20 to 1 Caramel.
Won easily by half a length; a length and a half between second and third.

STUD PRODUCE STAKES.—Of 100sovs added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Tzigane, by Laveno—Salop, 8st. 4lb. ... ... L. Hewitt 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Syce, 9st. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. E. A. Wigan's St. Marceaux, 7st. 13lb. W. Saxby 3
Also ran:—Ziem (Maher); Victrix (Wootton); Flitting Fortune (Luckman); Prince Hubert (Wm. Griggs); Slaun Lath c (Trigg); Dew (Martin); Rondo f (Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING:—2 to 1 Victrix, 2½ to 1 St. Marceaux, 6 to 1 Tzigane, 8 to 1 Prince Hubert, 100 to 12 Syce, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a short head; three lengths between second and third.

STETCHWORTH PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 1½ mile.
Sir E. Cassell's Dorona, by Bay Ronald—Doremi, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Sefton's Duegna, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. Sol Joel's Portsmouth, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Randall 3

(*Winner trained by F. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Duegna, 6 to 4 Portsmouth, and 6 to 1 Dorona.
Won easily by two lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

PRIVATE SWEEPSTAKES.—Of 100sovs. each, 25ft. for two-year-old. 5 furlongs.
Sir S. Scott's f by Bay Ronald—Ardvourlie, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Parry w.o.

(*Trained by J. Cannon.*)

Fields were not so plethoric on Thursday, but the sport was good and the weather perfect. Details:—
THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 200 sovs. 5 furlongs.
Sir H. Randall's Colonial, by Pietermaritzburg—Best of Friends, 8st. 5lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. J. Barker's Stort, 7st. 9lb. ... Howard 2
Mrs. S. Loates's Gussie, 7st. 7lb. ... Sadgrove 3
Also ran: Ugly Fall (7-9, Martin); Gigha (7-9, Wal. Griggs); Marbell (Arch 7-12, Brumby); Auronzo (7-12, Wm. Griggs); Nerves (7-12, W. Saxby); Cliona (7-9, Patman); Portugal f (7-1, Brown); Winkbourne (7-9, Watts); Valdez (7-12, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Sadler, junior.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Colonial, 4½ to 1 each Gigha, and Winkbourne, 6 to 1 Ugly Fall, 10 to 1 Gussie, 100 to 7 to the others.
Won by half a length; head between second and third.

EXETER STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Mr. W. Cooper's Perola, by, Persimmon—Edmee, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. Alzola's Dissolute, 8st. 12lb. ... Torterolo 2
Sir R. Waldie-Griffith's Caught, 8st. 9lb.... F. Wootton 3

(*Winner trained by Blackwell.*)

BETTING: 100 to 9 agst. Perola, 100 to 12 Dissolute, 20 to 1 Caught.
Won in a canter by four lengths; five lengths between second and third.

PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES.—Of 6,000sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. Reid Walker's Queen's Advocate, by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Madden 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Cargill, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. C. Dould's Royal Fox, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. W. Saxby 3
Also ran: St. Savin (4yrs., 8-13, R. Jones); Bruges (4yrs., 8-13, Dillon); Asian (4yrs., 8-0, F. Wootton); Madame de Soubise

When you ask for

BOVRIL

do not take a cheap imitation. BOVRIL is all beef, and is a standardised strength-giving food.
Always have BOVRIL handy.

By Royal Warrant to  His Majesty the King.

(5yrs., 8-9, Jones); Bezonian (4yrs., 8-7, Maher); Silver Heeled (4yrs., 8-4, L. Hewit).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Queen's Advocates 3 to 1 Cargill, 5 to 1 Madame de Soubise, 8 to 1 Royal Fox, 10 to 1 Bezonian, 100 to 7 each Asian, and Silver Heeled, 20 to 1 others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

JULY CUP—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Sir D. Cooper's Lesbia, by St. Frusquin—Glare, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Maher 1
Mr. W. T. Robinson's Sir Wolfus, 2yrs., 6st. 4lb.	F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Walker's Fortune Bay, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Madden 3

Also ran: Andover, (aged, 10-2,, Halsey); Malwood, (3yrs., 9-5, Martin); Fiddington, (3yrs., 8-7, L. Hewitt).

(*Winner trained by Blackwell.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Lesbia, 5 to 1 Fortune Bay, 8 to 1 Sir Wolfus, 10 to 1 Andover, 100 to 8 Malwood, 20 to 1 Fiddington.

Won by a short head; three a lengths between second and third.

SELLING PLATE—Of 400sovs. 1 mile

Mr. W. Bass's Sella, by Love Wisely—Gressoney, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Trigg 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Summer, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Higgs 2
Mr. W. Clark's Yvette, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Venilia (Maher); Truffle de Perigord (Martin); Easter (Howard); Devas (Plummer); Bonna (Varga.)

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Sella, 2½ to 1 Yvette, 5 to 1 Summer, 5½ to 1 Truffle de Perigord, 100 to 7 Rouna, 20 to 1 others.

Won easily by three lengths; length and a half between second and third.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dresden's Slavery, by St. Serf—Kitchen Maid, 8st.	W. Saxby 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Goemon, 8st. 2lb.	Higgs 2
Mr. W. C. Cooper's Carlowitz, 8st. 12lb.	Maher 3

Also ran: Double Thrush (8-11, Halsey); Garibaldi (8-7, Dillon); Bedminster, (8-2, Watts); Express Message 8-1, Luckman); Senseless (8-0, Fox); Rarua (7-13, Madden); Bayar (7-11, Wm. Griggs); Claudian (7-8, Hickford); Kilroy (7-7, Howard); Marchesa (7-6, Wal. Griggs); Marcellin (7-1, Keeble); Mariut (7-6, Trigg); Boseires (6-11, Sadgrove); Royal Desmond (7-1, F. Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by Archer.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 each agst. Carlowitz and Garibaldi, 7 to 1 each Royal Desmond, each and Senseless, 8 to 1 Bayar, 100 to 12 Double Thrus, 10 to 9 each Goemon and Mariut, 100 to 8, each Bedminster, Marcellin and 100 to 6 each Slavery and others.

Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

CRICKET.

SURREY *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at the Oval on June 29th, 30th June and 1st July. Drawn.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, st Smith, b Foster	69	c Baker, b Charlesworth	124
Hobbs, c Quaife, b Field	63	c Smith, b Foster	13
Ducat, c Smith, b Field	3	b Santall	29
Marshal, c Lilley, b Quaife	50	not out	74
J. N. Crawford, c Smith, b Field	59	not out	33
Holland, st Smith, b Quaife	10		
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, b Field	31		
Less, b Foster	1		
Hitch, b Field	30		
Strudwick, run out	5		
Rushby, not out	0		
B. 10, l.-b, 3, w, 5	18	B. 3, l.-b, 6, w.-l, l.-b, 1	11
Total	339	Total (3 wkts.)	*284

* Innings declared closed.

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Quaife, c Crawford, b Rushby	75	c Strudwick, b Lees	26
Kinneir, b Crawford	60	c Hayward, b Crawford	2
Baker (C.S.), c Crawford, b Lees	4	not out	101
Charlesworth, b Lees	7	b Hitch	13
Santall, b Lees	4	not out	35
Lilley, c Rushby, b Crawford	33	c Holland, b Rushby	3
T. S. Fishwick, b Lees	5	l.-b.-w., b Lees	25
F. R. Foster, b Lees	0		
Smith (J.), not out	16		
Hargrave, b Crawford	0		
Field, c Lees, b Crawford	5		
B. 11, l.-b. 5, w. 1, n.-b. 1	18	B. 9, l.-b. 1, w. 2	12
Total	227	Total (5 wkts.)	217

ESSEX *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Leyton on 25th, 26th and 27th June. Drawn.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, c Murrell, b Mignon	15	c Trott, b Hunt	21
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Bosanquet	24	c Murrol, b Trott	50
P. A. Perrin, c Murrell, b Trott	31	b Hunt	9
C. P. McGahey, c Murrell, b Trott	39	l.-b.-w., b Bosanquet	58
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, run out	102	c Murrel b Bosanquet	25
Major A. J. Turner, c Payne, b Mignon	82	b Trott	21
W. F. O. Faviell, c Litteljohn, b Tarrant	27	l.-b.-w., b Trott	1
Buckenham, c Trott, b Mignon	27	b Bosanquet	17
Reeves, b Mignon	10	c Bosanquet, b Trott	3
Benham, not out	11	st. Murrell, b Tarrant	37
Russell, c Murrell, b Tarrant	9	not out	19
B. 11, l.-b, 6, n.-b, 5	22	B. 11, l.-b. 3	14
Total	399	Total	275

MIDDLESEX.

P. F. Warner, c Fane, b Benham	120
Tarrant, b Douglas	37
C. A. L. Payne, c Douglas, b Reeves	68
B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Gillingham, b Benham	45
C. C. Page, b Buckenham	23
E. S. Litteljohn, c Russell, b Douglas	19
W. P. Harrison, not out	50
J. H. Hunt, c Russell, b Douglas	20
Trott, c and b Buckenham	0
Murrell, c and b Douglas	22
Mignon, run out	18
L.-b, 7, w 2, n.-b, 1	10
Total	432

2nd Innings:—B. J. T. Bosanquet, not out 54; J. H. Hunt b Perrin, 19; Murrell, not out, 5.—Total (1 wkt.), 78.

M.C.C. AND GROUND *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Played at Lord's on 29th and 30th June. M.C.C. and Ground won by six wickets.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Teesdale, c Hearne, b Mignon	27	b Tarrant	23
Hon. C. N. Bruce, b Mignon	45	b Hearne	5
E. L. Wright, l.-b.-w, Trott	1	b Hearne	8
G. N. Foster, b Trott	0	c Trott, b Mignon	5
T. Bowring, c Lee, b Tarrant	51	c Trott, b Mignon	4
C. S. Hurst, c Trott, b Mignon	2	c Gannon, b Tarrant	21
R. W. F. Jesson, b Tarrant	8	run out	4
R. L. Robinson, st Gannon, b Tarrant	4	b Tarrant	27
A. G. Pawson, b Tarrant	4	run out	3
C. E. Hatfeild, c Hearne, b Tarrant	0	Tarran	0
J. C. M. Love, not out	4	not out	9
B. 6, l.-b, 4	10	B. 15, l.-b, 7	22
Total	151	Total	131

M.C.C. AND GROUND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. H. the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, run out	24	l.-b.-w., b Hatfeild	31
Capt. E. G. Wynyard, c Wright, b Lowe	29	b Hatfeild	6
E. C. Lee, b Robinson	0	c Bowring, b Lowee	32
B. S. Foster, c Pawson, b Robinson	4	b Robinson	0
K. J. Key, b Robinson	1	not out	11
R. Gorell Barnes, b Robinson	6		
Tarrant, l.-b.-w., b Hatfeild	35	not out	67
Trott, c Bruce, b Robinson	2		
J. R. C. Gannon, c Pawson, b Robinson	4		
Hearne (J. T.), b Hatfeild	25		
Mignon, not out	0		
B. 4, l.-b. 1	5	L.-b. 2, w, 1	3
Total	135	Total (4 wkts.)	150

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Gloucester on 25th, 26th and 27th June. Drawn.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Langdon, b Cox	1	b Vincett	25
E. Barnett, c Relf (A. E.), b Cox	4	c Relf (R R.) b Cox	0
Board c Vincett, b Relf (A.E.)	4	not out	49
G. W. Holloway, c Butt, b Relf (A. E.)	5	st Butt, b Relf (A.E.)	22
G. L. Jessop, c and b Relf (A. E)	164	c Butt, b Killick	39
Huggins, c Butt, b Leach	29	run out	28
Dipper, not out	56	b Relf (A. E.)	64
Parker, b Relf (A. E.)	4	c and b Leach	11
P. H. Ford, b Relf (A. E.)	0		
Mills, b Relf (A. E.)	1		
Dennett, c and b Dwyer	57	not out	40
B. 8, l.-b. 7, w. 3, n.-b. 3	21	B. 9, l.-b. 2	11
Total	346	Total (7wkts.)	*284

*Innings declared closed.

SUSSEX.

Vine, b Parker	12	not out	83
Relf (R.R.) c Bernett, b Ford	27	c and b Parker	1
Killick, c Dennet, b Huggins	45	c Holloway, b Huggins	52
Relf (A.A.), c Dipper, b Dennett	138	st Board, b Dennett	68
J. W. Nason, c Ford, b Dennett	7	not out	18
Vincett, b Dennett	0		
Leach, b Dennett	27		
C. L. Smith, b Huggins	22		
Cox (G.), l.-b.-w, b Huggins	0		
Dwyer, b Mills	11		
Butt, not out	8		
B. 3, l.-b. 1	4	B. 6, n.-b. 1, w. 1	8
Total	301	Total (3 wkts.)	201

SURREY *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Played at the Oval on 25th, 26th and 27th June.

Surrey won by six wickets.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Gilbert	67	c and b Hatfeild	50
Hobbs, c Hurst, b Robinson	54	c Teesdale, b Bowring	102
Ducat, c Wright, b Lowe	37	c Wright, b Bowring	13
Goatly, c Foster, b Lowe	31	c Foster, b Wright	9
Spring, b Gilbert	135		
Davis, c Bowring, b Gilbert	22	not out	10
Stedman, b Gilbert	0	not out	0
Lees, c Brandt, b Lowe	13		
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out	14		
Smith (W. C.), c Foster, b Robinson	10		
Rushby, b Robins	0		
B. 2, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 2	6	B. 6, l.-b. 1	7
Total	389	Total (4wkts.	191

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
T. Bowring, b Rushby	9	run out	18
H. Teesdale, c Ducat, b Rushby	13	c Spring, b Smith	6
G. N. Foster, l.-b.-w, b Lees	31	c Stedman, b Rushby	59
E. L. Wright, b Rushby	23	b Spring	34
C. S. Hurst, b Spring	10	st. Stedman, b Davis	58
Hon. C. N. Bruce, b Spring	6	st. Stedman, b Lees	40
D. R. Brandt, c Stedman, b Rushby	10	c Ducat, b Rushby	0
R. S. Robinson, st. Stedman, b Davis	51	c and b Davis	37
C. E. Hatfeild, b Lees	5	c Hayward, b Hobbs	51
J. C. M. Lowe, not out	0	c Ducat, b Hobbs	46
H. A. Gilbert, b Lees	2	not out	35
B. 9, l.-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 2	13	B. 13, l.-b. 7, w. 1	21
Total	173	Total	405

DERBYSHIRE *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Derby on 25th, 26th and 27th June. Warwickshire won by ten wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE.

Quaife, b Bestwick	20
Kinneir, run out	97
Baker, c Needham, b Morton	119
Charlesworth, c Warren, b Morton	34
Santall, c Morton, b Cadman	15
Lilley, b Bestwick	31
T. S. Fishwick, not out	75
F. R. Foster, c Sherwin, b Warren	7
Smith (E. J.), l.-b.-w, b Cadman	0
Hargreave, b Bestwick	1
Field, c Sherwin, b Cadman	11
B. 7, l.-b., 5, w. 2, n.-b. 6	18
Total	428

2nd Innings.—Quaife, not out 8; Kinneir, not out 1; byes 6.—Total (no wicket) 15.

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, b Foster	11	c and b Charlesworth	111
Needham, b Field	11	c Charlesworth, b Santall	16
Morton, c Field, b Quaife	22	l.-b.-w, b Foster	35
Cadman, b Foster	0	b Foster	9
Humphries, b Field	22	c Kinneir, b Field	4
L. Oliver, run out	36	c Kinneir, b Foster	2
Warren, c Smith, b Quaife	27	b Field	4
A. E. Lawton, c Lilley, b Quaife	3	c Lilley, b Field	35
R. B. Rickman, b Quaife	27	b Field	8
A. Sherwin, c Kinner, b Quaife	8	not out	6
Bestwick, not out	2	c Quaife, b Foster	3
B. 9, l.-b. 5 n.-b. 2	16	B. 13, l.-b. 9, w. 1	28
Total	185	Total	256

M. C. C. AND GROUND *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Played at Lord's on 25th, 26th and 27th June. Cambridge University won by two wickets.

M. C. C. AND GROUND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. C. Bird, c Buchanan, b Oliver	11	st Baily, b Goodwin	27
King, b Lyttelton	0	c Wright, b Buchanan	60
C. B. W. Magnay, c Baily, b Goodwin	73	Falcon, b Goodwin	12
Llewellyn, b Oliver	2	b Oliver	51
V. F. S. Crawford, b Oliver	0	c Wright, b Oliver	87
H. H. The Jam Sahib of Nawangar, c Buchanan, b Oliver	23	l.-b.-w., b Oliver	10
Commndr. H. D. Watson, b Goodwin	12	l.-b.-w., b Goodwin	0
C. S. Rattigan, b Oliver	3	not out	34
W. H. Holbech, b Lyttelton	7	c Wright, b Goodwin	0
Hubble, b Goodwin	27	st Baily, b Goodwin	25
Coleman, not out	4	b Falcon	28
B, 11, l.-b. 6, w. 3, n.-b., 4	24	B. 24, l.-b. 2, w.4 n.-b., 6	36
Total	186	Total	370

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. A. Young, l.-b.-w., b King	89	l.-b.-w., b King	17
J. N. Buchanan, c King, b Llewellyn	13	c Magnay, b Llewellyn	32
M. Falcon, b King	36	b King	122
R. E. H. Baily, b King	4	c Hubble, b Bird	36
C. C. G. Wright, l.-b.-w, b King	1	l.-b.-w., b King	24
F. H. Mugliston, l.-b.-w b King	37	b King	23
F. T. Mann, c Bird, b King	6	b King	2
K. G. MacLeod, b King	35	c Holbech, b Llewellyn	
H. J. Goodwin, b Coleman	16	not out	49
E. Olivier, b Coleman	20	not out	4
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, not out	8		
B. 15, l.-b. 2	17	B. 8., l.-b. 7, n.-b. 1	16
Total	232	Total (8 wkts.)	527

LANCASHIRE *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Liverpool on 25th and 26th June. Lancashire won by 385 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. F. Spooner, c Chidgey, b Lewis	4	b Robson	42
A. Hartley, c Braund, b Lewis	26	c Daniell, b Braund	38
Tyldesley (J. T.), c Chidgey, Maxwell	11	c Banks, b Lewis	50
Sharp, c H. Poyntz, b Lewis	1	c Braund, b Robson	136
A. C. MacLaren, c Chidgey, b Maxwell	48	c Braund, b Robson	51
Makepeace, c Lewis, b Maxwell	25	not out	41
A. H. Hornby, b Maxell	1	c Chidgey, b Robson	0
Cook, c H. Poyntz, b Lewis	0	not out	2
W. Brearley, c Robson, b Lewis	6	c Chidgey, b Maxwell	8
Dean, not out	10	c Braund, b Maxwell	0
Worsley, c Daniell, b Maxwell	5		
B. 12, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 1	14	B. 17, l.-b. 8, w. 7	32
Total	154	Total (4wkts.)	400

*Innings declared closed.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. H. S. Poyntz, c Makepeace, b Deam	21	Absent	0
Braund, c Worseley, b Brearley	0	b Dean	1
Whittle, c Makepeace, b Brearley	2	b Brearley	0
Robson, c Maclaren, b Sharp	11	l.-b.w., b Brearley	3
J. Daniell, c Worseley, b Sharp	18	c Hornby, b Dean	3
Lewis, c Makepeace, b Sharp	45	c MacLaren	2
S. M. J. Woods, c Hornby, b Cook	8	b Dean	0
E. S. M. Poyntz, b Sharp	0	c Makepeace, b Brearley	19
P. D. Banks, b Dean	8	c Worseley, b Brearly	0
Maxwell, not out	1	run out	0
Chidgey, b Sharp	1	not out	0
B. 14, n.-b. 4, w. 3	21	B. 4, n.-b. 1	5
Total	136		33

OTHER MATCHES.

YORKSHIRE beat Somerset, on the 30th ultimo, at Dewsbury, by 8 wickets.

Kent beat Leicestershire at Leicester, on the 1st instant, by 109 runs.

Notts drew with Yorkshire at Nottingham on the 27th ultimo.

Derbyshire beat Essex at Chesterfield, on the 1st instant, by 7 wickets.

Kent and Worcestershire drew at Stourbridge on the 17th ultimo,

Hampshire beat Sussex, at Portsmouth, on the 30th ultimo, by 9 wickets.

Lancashire beats Notts at Manchester, on 1st instant, by 3 wickets.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE IN INDIA.

Is It Possible?

A want of energy and whim are characteristi traits of the white population in tropical and semi-tropical countries. It is a well established fact that this unfortunate condition is in a very large measure due to insufficient nourishment; to want of a diet that shall sustain the system under the increased demands upon the powers. Not only is the appetite feeble, but the food supplies also leave much to be desired in both quality and nutritive power as compared with the products of the temperate zone. Hence one often feels at a loss to know how to combat the depression and languor consequent on what may fairly be termed an improper diet supply. It follows therefore that the ideal remedy for physical exhaustion must be one which feeds the hungry tissues with a nutrient that is easy of assimilation, and at the same time enriches the blood and tones up the nervous system. This much-to-be-desired remedy is found in Sanatogen, the wonder-working food tonic.

Sanatogen is a scientific combination of two distinct elements, the one nutritive, the other tonic The nutritive element is presented by pure milk albumen—the body building food, demanded constantly by the body for the repair of its tissues. Without a due supply of such food-principle, life would not continue.

The tonic element is represented by Phosphorus. The latter is an all-important constituent of the brain and the nervous system. But hitherto it has been impossible to administer this vital principal so that the nervous system could take hold of it. Dr. Andrew Wilson, the well-known medical author, writes:—"Sanatogen has solved the problem of administering Phosphorus in precisely the form in which the tissues can readily seize upon it and appropriate it to their various needs." The medical profession in Great Britain and India entertain the highest opinion of Sanatogen, which is amply evidenced by the fact that over 7,500 physicians have written in praise of it. This and the written attestations of very many distinguished men and women, whose names are well-known in the community, conclusively establish Sanatogen to be the pre-eminent recuperative and restorative.

The Rt. Rev. William Sinclair, D.D., Archdeacon of London, writes:—

THE CHAPTER HOUSE,
ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL,
London, E. C.

"Sanatogen appears to be an admirable food for invalids and those who suffer from indigestion"

William Sinclair

Unlike other tonics the use of Sanatogen does not derange digestion but actually assists enfeebled appetite and strengthens the digestive organs. Its tonic effect is marvellous, and if taken regularly for a short period the feeling of being run down will be replaced by brightness, mental alertness, and healthy vigour. It differs also from other tonics in that its effects are permanent.

Mr. C. B. Fry, the celebrated cricketer, writes:—

GLENBOURNE MANOR,
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"Sanatogen is an excellent tonic food in training, specially valuable as a tonic during the periods of nervous exhaustion commonly called staleness, to which men who undergo severe training are liable. I have recommended it to many of my friends."

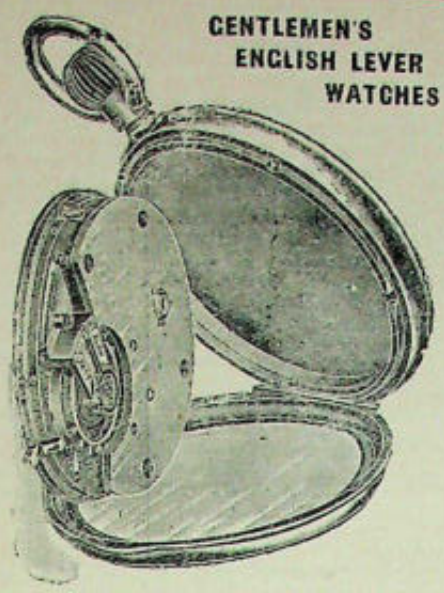
C. B. Fry.

There is no doubt that Sanatogen is the ideal food for invalids and convalescents. It can be borne by the weakest stomach when all other food is rejected It is powerfully effective in all those cases where through illness, or overwork, or climatic conditions, the system has become debilitated. For the nervous and the dyspeptic, Sanatogen restores, naturally, sound digestion, healthy vigour, and the elasticity of well-being.

Sanatogen, which is a fine white powder, is packed in bottles, and can be obtained from all chemists.

An engrossing booklet containing matter of vital importance to well-being in the Tropics has recently been issued. It is from the pen of a physician long resident in India and is entitled "How to keep well in India." It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well. A copy can be obtained free of charge from Messrs. Smith Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, from whom also Sanatogen can be purchased.

GENTLEMEN'S ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES



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Gold Keyless half hunter, Rs. **200**, Hunter, Rs. **180.**

Keyless Half-hunter. Solid 18-carat Gold case Rs. **265.**

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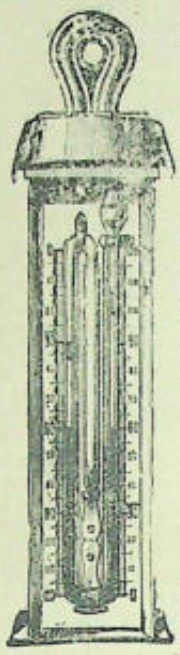

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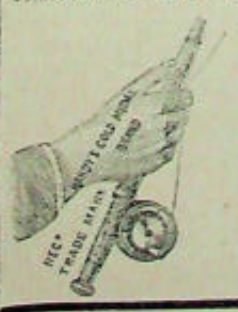

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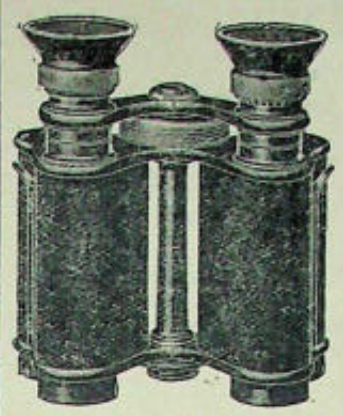

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ATHLETICS.

THE SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.—At the Exhibition Grounds, Edinburgh, on Saturday, in brilliant weather, the Scottish Athletic Championships were held before 7,000 spectators. The track was in a rather loose condition. Details:—

100 Yards.—J. P. Stark, West of Scotland H., 1; R. C. Duncan, West of Scotland H., 2. Four ran, including Lieutenant W. Halswell. Won by a foot. Time—10½secs.

Putting the Weight.—J. Kirkwood, Bellahouston H., 43ft. 8½in., 1; T. R. Nicolson, West of Scotland H., 42ft 8in., 2.

Half-mile.—R. Benton, Berwick H., 1; R. Turnbull, Clydesdale H., 2. Eight ran, but J. McGough, the holder, did not start owing to a strain. Won by 6 yards. Time—2mins. 2secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—P. Watson, Dundee Panmure F.C., 1; E. F. W. Mackenzie, Edinburgh University, 2. Five ran. Won by 1½ yards. Time—17secs.

Throwing the Hammer.—T. R. Nicolson, 162ft. 8in., 1; J. Kirkwood, 137ft. 11in., 2. Nicolson's throw beat his own Scottish record, made last year in the same competition, by 3ft. 9½in.

One Mile.—H. T. Jamieson, Watson's College, 1; S. Stevenson, Clydesdale H., 2. Three ran; J. McGough, the holder, being absent. Won by 6 yards. Time—4mins. 33·4/5secs.

220 Yards.—Lieutenant W. Halswell, Edinburgh H., 1; W. Law, Bellahouston H., 2. Won by 2 yards. Time—23secs.

High Jump.—G. H. Wilson, Glasgow University A.C., and P. A. Macintosh, Galashiels, tied at 5ft. 6in.

Three Miles Walking.—R. Quinn, Bellahouston H., 1; A. Justice, Clydesdale H., 2. Seven competed. Won by half a lap. Time—22mins. 41·4/5secs.

Long Jump.—G. Stephen, St. Andrew's University, 21ft. 11in., 1; R. F. Twort, Aberdeen University, 21ft. 5in., 2.

Four Miles.—T. Jack, Edinburgh Southern H., 1; J. B. McLagan, Edinburgh Northern H., 2. Five ran. Won easily. Time—21mins. 52·2/5secs.

Quarter-mile.—Lieutenant W. Halswell, Edinburgh H., 1; J. D. Dickson, Edinburgh University, 2. Five ran. Won by 6 yards. Time—50secs.

L. A. C. SUMMER MEETING.—A very fine programme was arranged for our premier club's meeting at Stamford Bridge Grounds on Saturday the 27th ultimo; indeed, there was quite an international flavour about the entry, and the leading event of the day was a relay race in which the L.A.C. were opposed by a team of representatives of Colonial and foreign visitors who have been selected for the Olympic Games next month. With such excellent all-round sport, one was sorry to note such a poor attendance on the popular side, and, all told, there cannot have been many more than 2,000 present. Details:—

100 Yards Challenge Cup.—E. H. Montague, 1; H. S. Harmer 2, L. J. de B. Reed 0, L. F. Tremeer (holder) 0. Won by half a yard. Time—10·4/5secs.

One Mile Challenge Cup.—F. A. Knott w.o.

100 Yards Handicap.—Heat 1: R. Kerr, Hamilton, Canada, 1 yard, 1; C. G. H. Bellamy, Croydon (unattached), 7, 2. Won easily by 3 yards. Time—10·1/5secs. Heat 2: S. Abrahams, L.A.C., 3½, 1; K. Lindberg, Swedish champion, 1½, 2. Won by a foot. Time—10·2/5secs. Heat 3: J. A. Weller, L.A.C., 6, 1; W. H. Gunton, L.A.C., 3½, 2. Won by a yard. Time—10·2/5secs. Heat 4: R. E. Walker, Natal A.A.A., S. Africa, 2, 1; R. S. Herslinger, Polytechnic H., 7½, 2. Won by half a yard. Time—10·1/5secs. Heat 5: R. J. Dunn, L.A.C., 4½, 1; F. Heyes, L.A.C., 6½, 2. Close finish. Time—10·1/5secs. Heat 6: A. Abrahams, L.A.C., 4½, 1; D. S. Buddo, Montreal A.A.A., Canada, 5, 2. Won comfortably. Time—10·2/5secs. Heat 7: L. J. de B. Reed, L.A.C., 2, 1; S. W. P. Walpole, L.A.C., 7½, 2. Won by a yard. Time—10·3/5secs. Heat 8: G. A. V. Connolly, S.L.H., 7, 1; J. C. Brooks, L.A.C., 5½, 2. Won by 3 yards. Time—10·2/5secs. Second Round.—Heat 1: Kerr 1, Walker 2. Won by 1½ yards. Time—10secs. Heat 2: Connolly 1, Dunn 2. Won by half a yard. Time 10·1/5secs. Final: Kerr 1, Walker 2, Connolly 3, Dunn 4. Walker got well away, but Kerr was early into his running, and finishing well, won by quite 1½ yards; ½ yard. Time—10·4/5secs.

150 Yards Boys' Handicap.—G. Murray, 73 yards, 1; E. A. Parker, 100, 2; Ivor Lotinga, 84,3. Won by 4 yards. Time—13·4/5secs.

Throwing the Discus.—A. E. Flaxman, L.A.C., 102ft. 8½in., 1; W. E. D. Henderson, L.A.C. and O.U.A.C., 100ft. 9in., 2; K. Lindberg, Sweden, 95ft. 8in., 3.

120 Yards Hurdles' Challenge Cup.—W. A. Knyvett 1, E. E. Leader 2, O. Groenings 3. Close finish. Won by a foot. Time—16·2/5secs.

International Relay Race (London A.C. vs. Colonial and foreign Olympic team men—for eight medals, presented by Mr. H. A. Mears).—This was a grand contest. In the first furlong R. Kerr, Canada, beat A. E. D. Anderson comfortably in 22·1/5secs., fast time; R. E. Walker, S. Africa, held the same advantage from H. S. Harmer in the second section, and V. Duncker, S. Africa, although "crocked," managed to keep E. H. Ryle off in the third furlong; the fourth, however, was entrusted to H. St. A. Murray, New Zealand, who is by no means a fast sprinter, and A. Abrahams, L.A.C., well beat him. From now the advantage lay with the club. L. J. Sebert, Canada, made a big effort to catch J. B. Densham, but failed, and the same might be said of D. S. Buddo, Canada, against Tremeer, although the latter had very little in hand at the post. However L. J. de B. Reed held a three yards lead of F. Lukeman, Canada, at the start, and sent E. H. Montague off just in front of Knut Lindberg, Sweden, who made a grand effort to pass the L.A.C. man, but failed, and was beaten just over a yard. Time—3mins. 5·1/5secs. The official times were:—220—22·1/5secs.; 440—45·2/5secs.; 660—1min. 9·2/5secs.; 880—1min. 32·1/5secs.; 1,100—1min. 55·2/5secs.; 1,320—2mins. 18·4/5secs.; 1,540—2mins. 42·1/5secs.; finish—3mins. 5·1/5secs. However, a special watch on Montague made the last furlong a deal faster than recorded, and the third seemed a bit faster than 24secs.

Throwing the Hammer.—E. E. B. May, L.A.C. and O.U.A.C., 122ft. 5in., 1; W. E. B. Henderson, L.A.C. and O.U.A.C., 104ft. 2; A. E. Flaxman, L.A.C., 101ft. 10in. 3. R. H. Lindsay Watson failed to get in a legal throw.

440 Yards Hurdle Handicap.—Heat 1: G. F. Crump, Blackheath H., 18 yards, 1; D. A. Stupart, South Africa, 0, 2; H. S. A. Murray, New Zealand, 0. The latter fell at the first hurdle, and again came down over the second, where he retired. Stupart led over the last flight, but could not finish. Heat 2: O. Groenings, L.A.C., scratch, 1; C. Stanfield, H.H.H., 8, 0. The latter led all the way, and looked like winning, but brought down his last hurdle. Time—59·4 5secs. Heat 3: J. B. Densham, L.A.C., scratch, 1; G. A. V. Connolly Blackheath H., 20, 2. Densham won easily. Time—62·1/5secs. Final: Groenings 1, Densham 2, Crump 3. won by 3 yards; 15 yards. Time—59secs.

Standing Broad Jump.—L. H. Stafford, L.A.C., 9ft. 10½in., 1; G. H. Barber, Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto, Canada, 9ft. 10½in., 2; N. L. Lockton, L.A.C., 9ft. 7½ in., 3.

300 Yards Handicap.—Heat 1: W. H. Gunton, L.A.C., 9 yards, 1; C. G. H. Bellamy (unattached), Croydon, 19, 2. Time—31·2/5secs. Heat 2: W. F. Paulton, Blackheath H., 23, 1; A. Goodall, L.A.C., 29, 2. Time—32·3/5secs. Heat 3: J. F. Lintott, L.A.C., 11, 1; S. W. P. Walpole, L.A.C., 21, 2. Time—32·2 5secs. Heat 4: S. J. Marshall, Blackheath H., 17, 1; G. S. Abrahams, L.A.C., 5, 2; L. J. Sebert, Varsity A.C., Canada, ran from the 3 yards mark, and just failed to catch Abrahams. Time—32·1/5secs. Heat 5: E. H. Flatt, L.A.C., 17, 1; A. B. Horner, L.A.C., 14, 2. Time—32·1/5secs. Final: Gunton 1, Marshall 2, Flatt 3, Paulton 4. The back-marker came round at a rare pace, and won by 3 yards. The others were very close, and there was some doubt as to the placings. Time—51·1/5secs.

1½ Miles Handicap.—R. J. Hammond, Cambridge H., — yards, 1; E. M. Dahl, L.A.C., 50, 2; R. A. Illsley, Belgrave H., 115, 3; F. Church, Ranelagh H., 150, 4. E. F. Vowles (205) led for three laps, when A. W. Martin (165) went in front, but half-way round the fifth lap Hammond came out as if he had just started running, and took a — yards' lead in no time, looking round every few yards, he won with plenty in hand by 20 yards; 30 yards. Time—6mins. 52·4/5secs.

600 Yards Race.—E. H. Montague, L.A.C., 1; Alan Patterson Sheffield United H., 2; E. H. Ryle, L.A.C. and O.U.A.C., 3; H. E. Holding, L.A.C. and O.U.A.C., 4. Also ran:—C. Stanfield H.H.H., F. Heyes, L.A.C., D. S. Buddo, Montreal A.A.A., Canada, J. L. Tait, West End Y.M.C.A., Canada, J. Parkes, West End Y.M.C.A., Canada. Stanfield slipped away first and led at a good pace for 300 yards, when Patterson went by, and, striding all out, was only caught by Montague, who made a fine effort up the straight, in the last two strides. Won by half a yard; 3 yards; 2 yards. Time—1 min. 12·4/5secs.

SWIMMING.

LONG SWIM IN THE THAMES.—The race for the *Weekly Dispatch* Gold Cup was held on Saturday; every bridge and point of vantage along the long course was crowded, and those who incline to the opinion that swimming is unpopular with the British public must have been agreeably surprised at the enthusiasm exhibited on all sides.

The start took place from Richmond Lock in the presence of a great crowd at exactly 2·35, and when the swimmers sorted themselves out, Jarvis (England), Beaurepaire (Australia), and Kearsley, of Wigan were seen to be leading.

At Isleworth Church, Beaurepaire (first) and Jarvis had left Kearsley behind. The Australian was using the crawl stroke and Jarvis his famous right overarm, a stroke which he maintained throughout the swim.

In Zion Reach commenced a splendid struggle between the Australian and the Englishman that lasted for some five miles, the men swimming "neck and neck" for nearly an hour and a half, first one and then the other gaining a slight lead. The crowds on the Surrey side, which had walked with the men for some way, urged the Englishman on with cries of "Go on, Jarvis."

All this time Kearsley was well maintaining his position as number three in the race. Behind him, about half a mile, came Ooms. At Brentford Dock, representing half an hour's work, there was still nothing between the leaders. Then the Leicester man took the lead, but at Kew Bridge, which was lined with spectators, Beaurepaire was ten yards ahead in 46mins. dead. Kearsley followed through about 50 yards behind Jarvis.

By the time Minson, the Frenchman, had given up through cramp. About a thousand yards further on—viz., at Kew Railway Bridge—the order was unchanged there being but thirty seconds between the leaders, with Kearsley, still third, coming on slowly but surely. At Standon Green Jarvis had caught his man, and they again swam level, with Jarvis a stroke perhaps ahead. Hawes at this stage was fourth and Ooms, the Belgian, fifth.

It may be mentioned that except for a strong head wind the conditions had so far been ideal for the great contest. Outside the "Ship," at Mortlake, that finishing post of another great sporting event, the crowd was large and cheered itself hoarse at the splendid Anglo-Australian fight. Barnes Railway Bridge saw the same order of things prevailing. Jarvis just coming through first by a foot from the Australian.

Kearsley still came next, eighty yards behind, and then Ooms, second last year, Hawes, Maas, Knight, Lines, Cliverd and Busby. Miss I. B. Armstrong, of the Kingston Cygnets, was leading the ladies.

At Chiswick Church Jarvis had gained some yards' lead, and shot Hammersmith Bridge in 1hr. 37mins. 43secs., both bridge and shore being crowded. Some 400 yards, however, before this point was reached Beaurepaire had to be taken out of the water suffering from cramp, one of his attendants pluckily diving in to save him. At the time of this occurrence he was ten yards behind the Englishman.

The order of the others at this period was: Hawes (4), Maas (5), Knight (6), Meijer (7), Lines (8), Busby (9), Tooley (10), Clilverd (11), Searle (12), Sheldrick (13), Brown (14), Cohen (15), Doigney (16), Rice (17), Hunt (18). Miss Armstrong was still the first lady, her place being twenty-third, with Miss Smith, the heroine of last year's event, the next swimmer on the list.

Putney reached and over half the course negotiated, Jarvis had gained a long lead from the Wigan man, and was reported as going strong. "Jarvis still leading" was the cry at Wandsworth Bridge, where he was over three minutes ahead of Kearsley. It was, of course, now a stately procession of one, Jarvis's time at the various bridges being: Battersea, 2hrs. 29mins. 5secs.; Albert Bridge, 2hrs. 4mins.; Chelsea, 2hrs. 53mins.; Vauxhall, 3hrs. 7mins.; Lambeth, 3hrs. 15mins.; Westminster, 3hrs. 20mins.; Charing Cross, 3hrs. 27mins.

He reached the finishing post of H.M.S. *Buzzard* in 3hrs. 36mins. 24secs. amid round after round of cheers from a packed embankment. The winner throughout used his famous right overarm stroke, his leg work also being splendid.

The time, of course, was not so good as last year, but then it must be remembered that this time the competitors had to contend with a strong wind that held both themselves and the tide back. The second man, Kearsley, did not arrive till nearly six minutes later, but he had swum a splendid race. Ooms was third.

The placings and times of the most successful of the swimmers were as follows:—

		H.	M.	S.	
1.	Jarvis	3	36	24	
2.	Kearsley	3	42	20	
3.	Ooms	3	49	58	2-5
4.	Hawes	3	56	6	
5.	Maas	3	57	49	
6.	Meijer	4	6	59	2-5
7.	Sheldrick	4	3	14	
8.	Knight	4	8	45	2-5
9.	Searle	4	12	16	2-5
10.	Busby	4	15	3	
11.	Dolgbey	4	15	3	
12.	Hunt	4	20	4	
13.	Elliott	4	22	15	
14.	Cohen	4	23	3	
15.	Tonge	4	23	45	
16.	Miss Armstrong	4	24	35	
17.	Miss Smith	4	25	16	2-5
18.	Davis	4	30	18	1-5

OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE.—Held at the Bath Club, Dover St., Piccadilly, on Monday. In the swimming events honours were easy and the polo resulted in a draw. Details:—

50 Yards (two lengths).—J. V. Fiddian, Emmanuel Cambridge, 1; I. Mavor, Sidney, Cambridge, 2; W. A. Bailey, St. John's, Oxford, 3; W. A. C. Goodchild, Balliol, Oxford, 4. Fiddian was last away but at the turn was level with Bailey, and, drawing away, won by inches; 2 yards. Time—29secs. Points: Cambridge, 3, Oxford 7.

440 Yards (18 lengths).—J. T. Lattey, Christ Church, Oxford, 1; C. F. Verrall, Trinity, Cambridge, 2; K. G. Harper, Wadham, Oxford, 3; D. Pritchard, Caius, Cambridge, 4. At six lengths Lattey got away from Verrall, and at half distance led by 6 yards, finally winning by a length; Harper, who swam very strongly in the last six lengths, was 8 yards away. Time—6mins. 47·1/5secs. Points: Oxford 4, Cambridge 6.

100 Yards (four lengths).—J. V. Fiddian, Emmanuel, Cambridge, 1; P. H. Harper, Oriel, Oxford, 2; W. A. Bailey, St. John's, Oxford, 3; K. M. Ward, Emmanuel, Cambridge, 4. At two lengths Fiddian led Harper by a foot, and at the last turn there was still very little between them, but finishing the stronger Fiddian won by 1½ yards; 2½ yards. Time—2·4 5secs. Points, 5 each—a draw.

Team Race (seven lengths).—At the first length Lewis led by a yard, but Portway got in front at two lengths, giving Mavor the advantage by a yard, which he increased to 1½ yards. This Barr improved to 2½ yards, and Fowler concluded the fifth length 3 yards ahead. At the sixth length Grice-Hutchinson still led by a yard, and though Jenkins ran into the side, the last named won a good race for Cambridge by a yard. Time—1min. 45·2/5secs.

Cambridge.—J. W. Smyth (Pembroke), D. Portway (Downing), I. Mavor (Sidney), J. H. Barr (Christ's), C. H. Fowler (Trinity), R. E. Grice-Hutchinson (Trinity), E. E. Jenkins (King's).

Oxford.—V. A. Lewis (New), R. S. Seacombe (Keble), C. H. Mellows (Brasenose), E. A. H. de Tiel (St. John's), R. S. Findlay (Balliol), W. A. C. Goodchild (Balliol), J. T. Lattey (Christ's Church).

Polo Match.—Cambridge opened from the deep end, and poor combination of their forwards enabled Goodchild to score. From a penalty, Grice-Hutchinson equalised, and following some cross play Fowler swam down and put through in the corner, while just on half-time Mavor, unmarked, added a third. Half-time:—Cambridge, 3 goals; Oxford, 1. In the second half Goodchild added another for the Dark Blues from a pass by Lattey, and a little later the Oxford custodian saved grandly from Barr. Goodchild added another for his side, and on resuming Fowler retired. Oxford also withdrew a man. Nothing further being scored, the result was a draw of 3 goals each.

Cambridge.—J. W. Smyth (Pembroke); C. H. Fowler (Trinity) and D. Portway (Downing); I. Mavor (Sidney); R. E. Grice-Hutchinson (Trinity), J. H. Barr (Christ's), and E. E. Jenkins (King's).

Oxford.—R. S. Seacome (Keble); V. A. Lewis (New College) and E. A. H. de Tiel (St. John's); J. T. Lattey (Christ Church); R. S. Findlay (Balliol), W. A. C. Goodchild (Balliol), and C. H. Mellows (B.N.C.).

HOLBEIN'S SPLENDID SWIM.—On the 30th June Montagu A. Holbein corrected the prevailing notion that his career as a long-distance swimmer is over. His remarkable performance proves, if any proof were wanting, that he is quite as good as he was nine years ago, if, indeed, he is not better. There need be no doubt now with regard to another great effort by Holbein to swim the English Channel. He left the water strong and well, and perfectly fit to swim out the third tide.

There was a dead nose-ender when he plunged opposite Blackwall Point, at 3·48 A.M. In half an hour, there was a moderate tide. Holbein swam at the rate of two yards a stroke on his back, the method he adopted the entire journey. The weather was dull, but the water Holbein described as beautiful and warm. He passed the Faraday telegraph boat in 28mins., and was off Charlton (2½ miles) 4mins. later. Opposite Woolwich Arsenal, the time was 47mins. 30secs., at the Galleons the time was 1hr. 4mins., and at Barking Creek 17mins. The Southern outfall was passed in 1hr. 40mins., and he took his first drink at the expiration of 2hrs. Long Reach was headed in 2hrs. 38mins. Here the water was very rough, but in another 15mins. fined down.

Holbein was now making splendid progress, and shot past the training ships *Arethusa* and *Worcester* at Greenhithe in 3hrs. 9mins. The Exmouth reformatory ship at Gray's was left behind when the watch read 4hrs. 17mins. The tide now slackened considerably, and the labour became hard for the swimmer. At 5 o'clock he was at the top of Gravesend Reach, about a mile from Gravesend. It was now very evident that he could not swim the remaining mile, as the tide had turned. Accordingly, at 11mins. past the fifth hour, he turned with it, and commenced the homeward journey. With the wind blowing him up the river, and the sun tempered by a refreshing breeze, Holbein's task was by no means disagreeable. When he had been 6hrs. in the water, his stroke was as vigorous as when he started. His progress up the river was steady, and very regular. He turned occasionally, but only for a few seconds, on his chest, and chatted good humouredly with his friends. The wash from the steamers did not harrass him, and at the end of the eighth hour he was swimming vigorously. At this juncture he commenced to take solid food, in the shape of small sandwiches.

Having to swim 31 miles on the flood, it was obvious that a third tide would be needed to complete the fifty miles, despite the fact that the conditions, water, and atmosphere, were distinctly in his favour. He was at Barking Creek in 8hrs. 43mins. The temperature had risen to 67 degrees, and Holbein remarked: "This is glorious weather." In 9hrs. 15mins., he was abreast the Arsenal, and in 10hrs. was near the corner of Blackwall Point, whence he started. He was very cheerful, and ate several sugar sandwiches. The water was a miniature sea. In 10hrs. 29mins. he was swimming past Blackwall Pier, which was lined with spectators. Greenwich was left behind in 11hrs. 15mins., and Deptford cattle Market in 11hrs. 50mins. Holbein had now completed 42 miles. He was taken to the buoy, then round the eddy, and on the next tide. Time—11hrs. 54mins. Forty-three miles occupied 12hrs. 12mins., with the wind dead against him, and the water very rough, but there was no diminution in his speed, and at Woolwich Arsenal he completed 50 miles in 13hrs. 47mins. with a splendid spurt, and left the water strong in voice and warm in body, two great indications of perfect freshness and fitness. The distances are calculated as follows: 19½ miles down, three beyond it on the return ney, and eight miles back again.

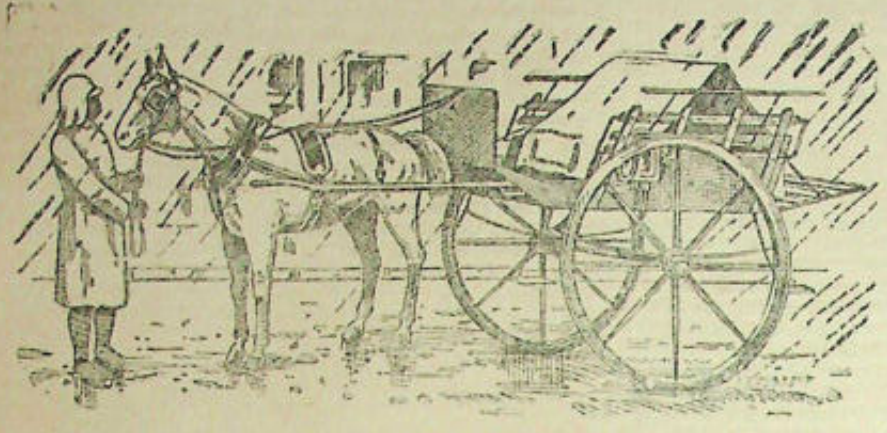
ROWING

HENLEY REGATTA.—Glorious weather favoured the first three days, but on Tuesday the crowd was very meagre. It improved on Wednesday and on Thursday the "Ascot of the

WATERPROOF

DRIVING APRONS
CARRIAGE COVERS
HORSE COVERS.

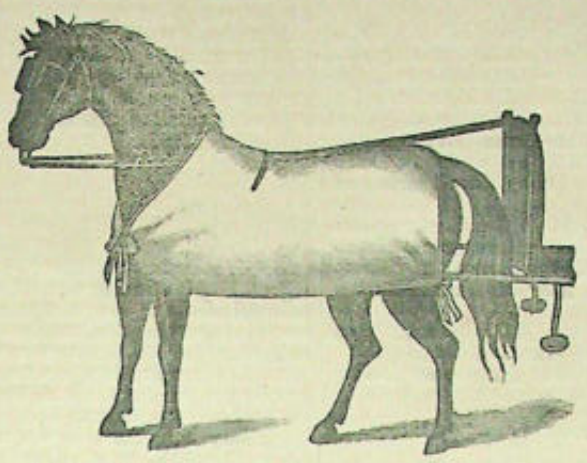
WATERPROOF CARRIAGE COVERS.



Made up without joints, brass eyeletted corners.
Size, 7 by 4½ feet.

Drab Waterproof Canvas.	Rs.	**4-2.**
Drab Vulcanized Cloth, light weight	„	**7-8.**
Drab Vulcanized Cloth duck back	„	**8-8.**
Drab Twill Waterproof, very strong	„	**12-8.**
Black or Khaki Paramatta	„	**11-12.**
Green Willesden Canvas	„	**15-8.**

WATERPROOF HORSE COVERS



to use when driving. They protect the mountings from rust and protects the harness.

		Pony Size,	Cob Size,	Horse Size.
Drab Vulcanized Cloth, light weight.	Rs.	**5-8**	**6-0**	**6-8.**
Heavy weight.	„	**6-10**	**7-4**	**7-14.**
Willesden Duck Green	„	**5-12**	**6-8**	**7-4.**
Brown ditto	„	**6-14**	**7-12**	**8-10.**
Black Vulcanized Driving Aprons	„	**6-8**	**9-8** and	**13-8** ea.

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Important Notice.

In view of the interest which is now being taken by English and Colonial People in Foreign Bonds, we have published a

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dealing with this class of security. Those who are contemplating purchases, or who already hold Premium Bonds, will be well advised in writing for a copy of this pamphlet, which can be obtained free of charge. It cannot be too strongly pointed out to those interested the importance of ascertaining that the Bonds purchased by them are in order, and that they are bought at correct Prices.

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Spencer's Cigars are made entirely by hand from whole leaf, thus ensuring a beautifully cool, free drawing "smoke." You get a uniform flavour throughout and the cigar burns evenly. These are good reasons why you should buy our cigars. The "Catamaran" brand is one of our choicest. We have all grades and shall be pleased to send you a complete **Price List** and a **Sample** free of charge, if you will let us know your requirements.

Stanley Oakes & Co., Calcutta.
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MADRAS.

River" was in full swing. My special telegram will have given you the results of the finals to-day just about the time I post these notes. I append now the results of the heats up to Thursday.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat 1.—Bucks Station: Eton College B.C., 1; Berks Station: Pembroke College B.C., Cambridge, 2. Won by a length. Time—7mins. 15secs.

Heat 2.—Bucks Station: New College B.C., Oxford, 1; Berks Station: Trinity Hall B.C., Cambridge, 2. Won by a quarter of a length. Time—7mins. 9secs.

Heat 3.—Bucks Station—Thames R.C., 1; Berks Station—London R.C., 2. Won by a length and a half. Time—7mins. 14secs.

Heat 4.—Bucks Station—Christ Church College B.C., Oxford, 1; Berks Station—Jesus College B.C., Cambridge, 2. Won by three-qurters of a length. Time—6mins. 59secs.

Heat 5.—Berks Station: New College B.C., Oxford, 1; Bucks Station: Emmanuel College B.C., Cambridge, 2. Won by one and three-quarter length. Time—7mins. 25secs.

Heat 6.—Bucks Station: Eton B.C., 1; Berks Station: Caius College B.C., Cambridge, 2. Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—7mins. 13secs.

Heat 7.—(Bucks), Christ Church, Oxford, 1; (Berks), Clare College, Cambridge, 2. Won by half a length in 7mins. 20secs.

Heat 8.—(Bucks), Kingston R.C., 1; (Berks), Magdalene College, Cambridge, 2. Won by a quarter of a length. Time—7mins. 21secs.

Heat 9.—Eton (Bucks) beat Thames R.C. (Berks). Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—7mins. 5secs.

Heat 10.—Christ Church, Oxford (Bucks), beat New Oxford (Berks). Won easily. Time—7mins. 1sec.

LADIES' PLATE.

Heat 1.—Berks Station: Magdalene College B.C., Cambridge, 1; Bucks Station: Emmanuel College B.C., Cambridge, 2. Won by a length. Time—7mins. 19secs.

Heat 2.—Berks Station: Jesus College B.C., Cambridge, 1; Bucks Station: Balliol College, Oxford, 2. Won by one length. Time—7mins. 10secs.

Heat 3.—Bucks Station: Brasenose College B.C., Oxford, 1; Berks Station: Radley College B.C., 2. Won by half a length. Time—7mins. 26secs.

Heat 4.—(Bucks), New College, Oxford, 1; (Berks), Brasenose College, Oxford, 2. Won by a length and a quarter in 7mins. 26secs.

Heat 5.—(Bucks), Clare College, Cambridge, 1; (Berks), Caius College, Cambridge, 2. Won easily. Time—7mins. 41secs.

Heat 6.—(Bucks), Eton College, 1; (Berks), First Trinity, Cambridge, 2. Won by a length in 7mins. 21secs.

Heat 7.—(Berks), Jesus College, Cambridge, 1; (Bucks), Magdalen College, Cambridge, 2. Won by two lengths in 7mins. 28secs.

Heat 8.—Jesus, Cambridge (Bucks), beat Eton (Berks). Won by two lengths and a half. Time—7mins. 15secs.

Heat 9.—New, Oxford (Berks), beat Clare, Cambridge (Bucks). Won by a length. Time—7mins. 20secs.

THAMES CUP.

Heat 1.—Berks Station: London R.C., 1; Bucks Station: Twickenham R.C., 2. Won by a length. Time—7mins. 24secs.

Heat 2.—Bucks Station: Clare College B.C., Cambridge, 1; Berks Station: Thames R.C., 2. Won by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins. 29secs.

Heat 3.—Bucks Station: Christ's Church College B.C., Oxford, 1; Berks Station: Moseley B.C., 2. Won easily by one and three-quarters of a length. Time—7mins. 29secs.

Heat 5.—Berks Station: St. Catherine's B.C., Cambridge, 1; Bucks Station: London R.C., 2. Won by a length. Time—7mins. 10secs.

Heat 6.—Berks Station: Wadham College B.C., Oxford, 1; Bucks Station: Brasenose College B.C., Oxford, 2. Won by 2ft. Time—7mins. 12secs.

Heat 7.—Bucks Station: Christ Church B.C., Oxford, 1; Berks Station: Clare College B.C., Cambridge, 2. Won a fine race by half a length. Time—7mins. 20secs.

Heat 8.—Bucks Station: Kingston R.C., 1; Berks Station: Magdalen College B.C., Cambridge, 2. Won by a quarter of a length. Time—7mins. 21secs.

Heat 9.—Wadham, Oxford (Bucks), beat St. Catherine's, Cambridge (Berks). Won by a bare length. Time—7mins. 12secs.

Heat 10.—Christ Church, Oxford (Bucks), beat Kingston R.C. (Berks). Won by half a length. Time—7mins. 13secs.

DIAMOND SCULLS.

Heat 1.—Bucks Station: A. H. Cloutte, London R.C., 1; S. Mitchison, Hertford College B.C., Oxford, 2. Won by one and three-quarter lengths. Time—9mins. 3secs.

Heat 2.—Berks Station: A. McCulloch, Leander B.C., 1; Bucks Station: J. D. G. Edye, Auriol B.C., 2. Won easily. Time—8mins. 38secs.

Heat 3.—Berks Station: A. A. Stuart, Kingston R.C., 1; Bucks Station: H. T. Blackstaffe, Vista R.C., 2. Blackstaffe won easily, but was disqualified on appeal for a foul. Time—8mins. 4secs.

Heat 4.—(Bucks), C. W. Covell, Vesta R.C. 1; (Berks), P. Forrester, Henley R.C., 2. Won easily. Time—9mins. 11secs.

Heat 5.—A. A. Stuart, Kingston R.C. (Berks), beat A. Hamilton Cloutte, London R.C. (Bucks). Won easily. Time—8mins. 24secs.

Heat 6.—A. M. McCulloch, Leander (Berks), beat C. W. Covell, Vesta R.C. (Bucks). Won easily. Time—8mins. 56secs.

VISITORS' CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat 1.—Magdalen, Oxford (Bucks), beat Trinity, Oxford (Berks). Won easily. Time—8mins. 20secs.

WYFOLD CUP.

Heat 1.—Bucks Station: London, 1; Berks Station: Trinity Hall, 2. Won by two lengths. Time—8mins. 17secs.

Heat 2.—(Berks), Thames R.C., 1; (Bucks), Worcester College, Oxford, 2. Won by a length. Time—8mins. 7secs.

Heat 3.—London R.C. (Bucks) beat Trinity, Oxford (Berks). Won by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins. 54secs.

Heat 4.—Thames R.C. (Bucks), beat Molesey B.C. (Berks). Won by two lengths. Time—7mins. 59secs.

STEWARDS' CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat 1.—Magdalen, Oxford (Berks), beat Thames R.C. (Bucks). Won by a length and a half. Time—7mins. 23secs.

GOLF.

FRENCH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.—Some exceedingly interesting golf was witnessed in this tournament, which was brought to a conclusion on the links at La Boulie last Sunday. The conditions of play are similar to those which obtain in the British Open Championship, viz., 72 holes by strokes. The result was a popular victory for J. H. Taylor, the famous Mid-Surrey player, with an aggregate of 300. His victory was mainly the result of his magnificent play in the third round, when he went round in 71.

Arnaud Massy and C. H. Mayo, the young Burhill professional, tied for second place, each with 304, and James Braid finished fourth with 305. The following is the full return of the rounds:—

	1st Rnd.	2nd Rnd.	3rd Rnd.	4th Rnd.	Ttl.
J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey ...	75	76	71	78	300
A. Massy, La Boulie ...	77	73	76	78	304
C. H. Mayo, Burhill ...	81	77	73	73	304
J. Braid, Walton Heath ...	75	72	80	78	305
L. Tellier, La Boulie ...	77	74	78	80	309
J. Gassiat, Baden-Baden ...	72	78	77	83	310
E. Ray, Ganton ...	79	77	79	76	311
W. E. Reid, Banstead Downs ...	75	76	84	77	312
T. Vardon, Royal St. George's	78	79	76	79	312
H. Vardon, South Herts ...	72	86	81	78	317
G. Duncan, Hanger Hill ...	80	78	81	79	318
D. Coussies, Pau ...	84	77	82	78	321
Ben Sayers, sen., North Berwick	81	79	78	85	323
J. Cunningham, Hardelot ...	90	84	82	73	339
J. Louis, Biarritz ...	87	89	84	94	354

CYCLING.

N. C. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.—A very representative gathering of English and foreign riders, the majority of whom have been selected for competition in the Olympic Games in July, competed at the Stadium last Saturday afternoon, and the onlookers, who witnessed some fine riding in the three N.C.U. championship events, formed one of the biggest crowds yet seen at the Shepherd's Bush arena.

The quarter-mile was the first event, and this saw C. B. Kingsbury turn the tables upon his vanquisher of last week, Leon Meredith, in the preliminary contests. In the final Kingsbury was himself beaten by Vic Johnson, of the Birmingham Rovers, who came with a dash in the home straight, and won easily in 30 2/5secs. In this race M. Schilles and M. Auffray, of France, competed the former winning his heat, but being unplaced in the final.

Kingsbury was in grand form, and won the mile championship, after a desperate race with M. Auffray, whom he beat by a very narrow margin in 2mins. 41secs.

The five miles championship saw Ben Jones, of the Salford Harriers, winning from A. J. Denny, after another splendid contest, M. Schilles being a good third. Time—14mins. 22secs. Kingsbury, who was making a good show in the final, had the misfortune to puncture.

During the afternoon F. D. Venter, the South African champion, fell heavily on the cement track. It was found that Venter had sustained a severe shaking and several bad bruises, which may keep him out of the saddle for some little time to come.

A one-lap (660 yards) open handicap went to E. R. Sims, Bristol South C.C., from the 23 yards mark, in 43-4/5secs.

POLO.

INTERESTING MATCHES.—Saturday was a very big polo day, important matches being decided at all three London clubs. At Hurlingham the annual match for the international challenge cup attracted a very large attendance. Contrary to expectations the very strong England team of Captain Herbert Wilson and Messrs. F. M. Freake, W. S. Buckmaster, and P. W. Nickalls (back) had by no means a walk over, for the Ireland representatives—Major A. M. Rotdieram, Mr. John McCann, Captain Hardress Lloyd, and Mr. P. P. O'Reilly (back)—played very much better than they did in the Olympic cup final, with the result that England only retained possession of the cup by the narrow margin of 5 goals to 4..

The last tie in the third round of the inter-regimental tournament, which also took place at Hurlingham, was a one-sided affair, the 11th Hussars easily beating the 1st Life Guards by 9 goals to 3, and so qualifying to oppose the 20th Hussars in Wednesday's semi-final.

The junior championship at Roehampton ended in the victory of the Magpies, who were Captains G. Bellville and J. F. Church and Majors G. W. Hobson and K. MacLaren. They beat the Beauchamp Hall team by 5 goals to 3, and so obtained the holdership of Mr. Hazard's challenge cup.

At Ranelagh the open challenge cup, held for the last four years by Roehampton, was won by the Ranelagh team of Captain L. C. D. Jenner, Mr. F. M. Freake (who had earlier in the afternoon played for England against Ireland at Hurlingham), Mr. F. A. Gill, and the Duke of Roxburghe (back). They beat Rochampton in the final by 6 goals to 3.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CUP.—The final between Old Marlburians and old Harrovians, played at Roehampton on the 29th June, resulted in a win for the O. Ms by 4 goals to 3. This was pretty much in accordance with the general run of the play. The Marlburians took some time to settle down, and at the end of the second ten found themselves two goals to the bad, both these points having been the result of some good hitting by Mr. Walter Jones. But the Marlburians had decidedly the better of the third stage, first Mr. C. D. Miller and then Mr. Sheppard getting through for them, so that the score was two all at half time. Major McLaren, who was not quite in his best form, had hard luck with a particularly good stroke in the fourth period, the ball striking a pony just when it had seemed certain to go through the posts. In the next ten a mistake by the Harrow back let in Mr. George Miller, who left the ball so well placed for Captain Jenner that the latter had easy work to score. Major Hobson equalised five minutes from the finish, and then came the deciding goal, which has already been alluded to. Teams:—

OLD HARROVIANS.—Mr. W. J. Jones, Captain E. D. Miller, Major G. W. Hobson, and Major K. McLaren (back).

OLD MARLBURIANS.—Captain L. C. D. Jenner, Mr. G. A. Miller, Mr. E. B. Sheppard, and Mr. C. D. Miller (back).

Umpire:—Mr. W. Hockliffe.

INTER VARSITY MATCH AT HURLINGHAM.—On the 29th ultimo, Cambridge showed distinct superiority in this annual match and won by 6 goals to 1.

Even play marked the opening period, but the Light Blues were attacking persistently in the second, and they had let several good chances slip by before Mr. Pickersgill, receiving the ball from Mr. Digby, began the scoring. In the third ten Oxford spoilt more than one fine opportunity by the faulty direction of their hitting, and soon their opponents turned defence into attack, and before half time had put on 2 more goals. Thus Cambridge were leading by 3 goals to nothing, and Mr. Loder gave them a further advantage in the fourth period. Oxford got their solitary point at this stage, and the last 2 goals of the match were both hit by Mr. N. Loder, who should, in due course, make a valuable member of the Old Cantabs' combination. Teams:—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Mr. S. Fremantle, Mr. R. S. Hudson, Mr. H. Loder, and Earl of Leven and Melville (back).

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Mr. F. Wingfield Digby, Mr. J. Pickersgill, Mr. N. W. Loder, and Mr. B. C. Pearson (back).

Umpires:—Mr. C. Nickals and Mr. I. B. Jarmay.

SHOOTING.

THE GUN CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE annual contest for the Gun Club championship, with £50 and gold medal added, shot for in connection with a £10 sweepstakes, at 20 birds, 10 at 28 and 10 at 30 yards rise, occupied chief attention on the 29th ultimo, but only ten sportsmen, including two visitors, tried conclusions. Baron de Pallandt, one of the oldest members of the club, and a most consistent shot, secured the lead at the fifteenth round, and maintaining his advantage to the finish, headed the score with 19 kills out of 20, and won the first prize, consisting of £100 in specie and gold medal. Mr. F. Hodgson Roberts, who was second last year, occupied a similar position on this occasion, and he received £30, with 18 kills out of 20, while third award, £10, was shared between the Hon. Percy Thellusson and Mr. Powell, 17 out of 20. The other competitors were M. G. Lawton (France), Mr. D. J. Bradley (America), Mr. H. J. Roberts, Mr. V. Barker Mr. Clarge, and the Hon. F. Erskine. The winner shot with a gun by James Purdey and Sons, of South Audley Street, and Mr. Roberts and Mr. Thellusson weapons by Messrs. Boss and Co., of 73, St. James's Street. Interest then centred in a £5 handicap sweepstakes, to which twelve gunners subscribed, and Mr. Clarge (31½ yards) and Mr. Lorenzo Henry (26½) tied at the seventh round and divided £36. The last-named also shared the proceeds, £33, of the subsequent event, a £3 poule de series, with Mr. H. J. Roberts (29). The minor competitions—a series of £2 sweepstakes, at 30, 32, and 36 yards rise—resulted in the success of Mr. D. J. Bradley, Mr. Lawton, Mr. H. J. Roberts, and Mr. F. H. Roberts.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS.—This lengthy tournament ended on Wednesday, 1st instant, at Wimbledon. The gent's and ladies' finals, the day before, played in the best of fine weather, were absolutely tip-top. As far as one can guess, no lady could have beaten Mrs. Sterry, and only three men—and those at their best—could have beaten A. W. Gore, though it was a pity that he slung that excellent Slazenger racquet of his twenty miles high when he won. Gore certainly deserved his win, because he won, but Roper-Barrett was unfortunate not to bring it off. Gore is now champion for the second time.

Mrs. Sterry opened rather badly against Miss Morton, her back-hand shot, which the purists say she overcuts, being inaccurate. Miss Morton played well from the start, however, and got 4—1. Then Mrs. Sterry got going, and volleying well and showing great activity, won the set 6—4. Mrs. Sterry thus won the last five games in the set, and Miss Morton only scored five points in those five games.

Mrs. Sterry went on to 3—love in the second—making a run of eight games—and then Miss Morton came again. She got to 4 all, and should have won the ninth game, but missed a sitter rather unluckily. Mrs. Sterry won that game and the tenth and the championship.

A. W. Gore started in tremendous form against Roper-Barrett, setting a hot pace, placing finely, and keeping a fine length. He took the first two sets easy (6—3, 6—2), and looked an easy winner, for Barrett was clean off it. The latter, however, made a great effort in the third set, and after being led 2—0, made it 5—2, and won the set 6—4. Gore lost his length in the fourth set and Roper-Barrett, coming up on anything the least bit short, won 6—3. Barrett's net play in this set was delicious; Gore seemed nervous and made a lot of mistakes.

The last set was a great fight. Gore led at 1—0, 2—1, 3—1, and should have been 4—1, but made two bad shots, and lost the game. Barrett won that one and the next two, and might have made it 5—3, but didn't. Gore got to 4 all, and won the last two, and so won a grand game.

The struggle for the Doubles final was watched by a big crowd, for a fine game was expected from such evenly matched pairs as Messrs. A. W. Gore and H. Roper-Barrett and Messrs. A. F. Wilding and M. J. G. Ritchie drew a big crowd. For a time Messrs. Gore and Barrett were completely outplayed, their opponents losing only the fifth game in the first set and the second and sixth in the second set, and with such ease did they make their progress that only one game was at "deuce." Up to this point Mr. Barrett had failed to show his proper form at the net, and Mr. Gore's drives had been usually stopped with clever drop-volleys. On the other side, Mr. Wilding had shown great brilliancy in driving across and down the sides of the court, and Mr. Ritchie made few mistakes.

An extraordinary change came with the beginning of the third set. Messrs. Gore and Barrett won all but the third game, and the second game in the fourth set was the only one in which Messrs. Wilding and Ritchie were successful. Mr. Wilding was quite off his game and Mr. Ritchie showed less steadiness than before; while on the other side Mr. Barrett had found his customary daring methods of killing the ball and Mr. Gore's hard hitting become more effective.

Two sets all was an interesting position, and both pairs braced themselves for the fifth and deciding set of the rubber. Here the play reached a high standard, and so even was the contest that 2 all, 3 all, 4 all, 5 all, 6 all, and 7 all were called. Then Messrs. Wilding and Ritchie won a love game, and after 30 all in the last game a bad stroke by Mr. Gore placed them within a stroke of the match. A clever toss by Mr. Ritchie into the right hand corner of the court gained the winning ace and the rubber.

Appended are complete results:—

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Final Round.—A. W. Gore beat H. Roper-Barrett (6—3, 6—2, 4—6, 3—6, 6—4).

LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Final Round.—Mrs. Sterry beat Miss Morton (6—4, 6—4).

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES.

Final and Championship Round.—A. F. Wilding and M. J. G. Ritchie beat H. Roper-Barrett and A. W. Gore (6—1, 6—2, 1—6, 1—6, 9—7).

OPEN MIXED DOUBLES.

Final Round.—A. F. Wilding and Mrs. Lambert Chambers beat H. Roper-Barrett and Mrs. Sterry (6—4, 6—3).

ALL-ENGLAND PLATE.

Final Round.—O. Kreuzer beat V. R. Gauntlett (6—3, 6—4).

Two commercial travellers, while in a train, got into an argument over the action of the vacuum brake. It's the inflation of the tube that stops the train," declared the first traveller. "Wrong, wrong," shouted the second. "It's the output of the exhaustion." So they wrangled for an hour. Then, when the train arrived at the station, they agreed to submit the matter for settlement to the driver. That gentleman listened with an attentive frown to the two travellers' statement of their argument. Then he smiled, shook his head, and said: Well, gents, ye're both wrong about the working of the vacuum brake. Yet its very simple and easy to understand. When we want to stop the train we just turn this were tap, and then we fill the pipe with vacuum."

ENGLAND'S FINEST PRODUCE

Only the very Finest Goods being imported by us.

		Rs.	As.
Cumberland Hams, Farmers, 7 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas, per lb.	...	1	2
,, ,, Cooked and Dressed ready for table ,,	...	2	0
Bacon, Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each ,,	...	1	2
,, ,, ,, on cut ,,	...	1	3
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Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Tuesday, 7th July.—Gartree Hill, 12 noon. There was no sport at all to-day, the country was hard and dry for want of rain, a most unusual thing for the time of the year.

Friday, 10th July.—Kennels at 12 noon. The Master and Whippers-in of the Ootacamund Hounds issued invitations to a large number of people to witness the judging of the puppies imported and locally bred. Three handsome prizes were presented. A Silver Cup presented by His Excellency the President of the Hunt, for the walker of the best puppy dog or bitch bred at Ootacamund. A Silver Cup presented by the Master for the best puppy bred at Ootacamund of the opposite sex to that awarded the President's Cup. Third prize, presented by the Whippers-in of the Ootacamund Hounds for the third best puppy bred at Ootacamund of either sex. Two Silver Cups presented by the Master, will be sent respectively to the walker of the best dog and bitch puppy imported from England, 1908, being eligible to compete for puppy prizes.

His Excellency the Hon'ble Sir Arthur Lawley judged the puppies. The imported dogs came first on the list, five couple from his Grace the Duke of Buccleuch, M. F. H. and seven couple from the Puckeridge—E. D. Barclay, Esq., M. F. H. Valesman, a good looking dog (Duke of Buccleuch's) was awarded the first prize, while Crawford (also from the Duke of Buccleuch's) got a reserve. Next came the bitches, 6 couple, from the Duke of Buccleuch's and two from the Puckeridge. Calve (Puckeridge) taking the prize, and Vanity (Duke of Buccleuch's reserve. Lastly came the country-bred puppies, 5 couples, 3½ dogs and 1½ bitches, these were an extremely good looking lot, and did their respective walkers great credit. Wellington, walked by Mr. E. Irvine, was awarded the President's Cup and Wrinkle the Master's Cup. The Whippers-in Cup was taken by Whimsical, walked by Mr. Harloe Irwin.

After breakfast His Excellency proposed the health of Mr. E. Irvine and all others who had walked puppies, who, though unable to take part in and enjoy the sport, yet unselfishly gave their support to the hunt. Mr. Irvine replied in a few suitable words and thanked His Excellency and others. After the healths of Mr. Harloe Irwin, Captain Lyndsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Leech had been drunk, photographs were taken by Messrs. Penn and Burke of the meet, which was well attended. Mill's Covert was drawn blank, we then drew along and over Bagman; an out-lying jack was viewed near Pearl Crossing, pointing for Blue-gums. He led the pack a merry chase down the right side of Bluegums and along the bottom of Porlock and over the ridge into Governor's Shola. Near Sheffield Corner hounds were puzzled by another line. The Master cast them round without success. Drawing round by Andy Plantation, hounds, picked up a line near Gaylad Shola, but were unable to make much of it. A jack was viewed by his Excellency near Dante's Spinny, the pack ran him through the covert to above Bilanjikod Mund, and on into Walhampton Shola, where they lost the line: the Master came to their assistance and cast them forward along the spur, when they hit it off again and carried it over the bog and stream with a failing scent, into a shola not named, near Mekod Mund. A founder of pig caused some trouble, and a good deal of amusement to two members of the hunt who indulged in a little pigsticking, taking turns with the hogspear carried by Mutheral. The Master took hounds over the Krurmund Path and drew down the Yemmakal Valley, where more pig were afoot, as it was late in the afternoon and a thick misty rain coming on we trotted on to Yemmakal Shola, and drew along the lower part of it to just below Duff's Earth, where his Excellency viewed three jack near the Yemmakal stream. Hounds went off at a great pace across the stream and up to the right into Bacon Wood, where the pack divided, a few couple going off with one jack into Chemmund, the main body of the pack turning sharp back to the right and up the fine path outside Bacon Wood with their jack only just ahead of them they hunted him along the grass hill below the Pykara Road into Lower Briar and along the new road for a short distance and then dived down the ravine and along the Yemmakal stream and turned up towards Duff's Earth, where they swung back to the right and marked him to ground in a watercourse leading into the Yemmakal stream. Kitty, the terrier, bolted him out of this and hounds chivied him back across the stream below Bacon Wood into Bungalow Shola and out over the ridge above Wenlock and back into Bungalow Shola and Bacon Wood, where he made good his escape.

Saturday, 11th July.—Toda Coffee Shop at 12 noon. Toda Coffee Shop Shola was first drawn from the west, a jack was viewed leaving it on the Kengodu side; the Master took hounds across and laid them on. They went off at a good pace, through Kengodu Shola to the right, crossed the bog and carried it on into Kengodu Mund Shola, where they lost it. Another line was picked up near Boar's Copse and carried into Toda Coffee Shop Shola and over the ridge into Khed Shola, in which hounds were unable to own to it. Road Shola was next tried, but it only held riot in the shape of sambur; some of the young puppies getting on to the line of a hind and hunting her across the Pykara River, up a mountain on the other side.

A couple and a half, had in the meantime, hunted a jack and marked him to ground near Chemmund, out of which the terrier was unable to dislodge him. Drawing the west corner of Chemmund, hounds picked up a line outside the covert, just then a jack was viewed slinking down below the Toda Mund. The pack pushed him out of the bottom into the open. Taking a line for One Tree Hill the jack fairly raced down to the Yemmakal stream; crossing over, he tried he lower part of Yemmakal Shola, where hounds checked for a short while but recovered the line again and turninge to the right crossed the Kabbolkod stream and ran up th hill and over a ridge between No Man's Land and Irwin Clump, then swung right handed down the steep hill side to the Yemmakal stream and sped up the far side into Dormer. Doubled back to the left at the bottom of the shola and made as if for the Yemmakal stream again, but turned sharp to the left and marked their jack to ground in a large mass of rocks in the bed of a stream leading down from Chemmund. He was bolted out of this and made for Chemmund with Kitty and the pack close on his brush. They drove him through Chemmund into Dormer, and out at the bottom where he went to ground only to be hunted out at once by Kitty. A short spurt of a quarter of a mile, and he tried another earth, out of which Kitty bolted him, but seing hounds close at him he turned and tried to regain the earth, but was grabbed by Valesman at the mouth of it. It was now almost dark, and a thick mist and rain coming on, so hounds were taken back to kennels.

Tuesday, 14th July.—Umbrella Tree at 12 noon. A jack had been viewed in the swamp below the Connemara Road, close to the meet. On being thrown into the covert below the swamp hounds at once gave tongue and went off to the right; crossing the road they headed for the ghauts, where they lost him on the big hill overlooking Kulhutty. The Master cast them round without success. Rocky was drawn, but did not hold. As hounds drew Hanging Shola, a jack was viewed going away over the top into the next shola. The Master took the pack over and they at once owned to the line and fairly raced down by the landslip into some potato fields below Brooklands, up over the Segur Road into Brooklands, across the Demon Valley stream and up the slope of Rocky, where scent failed, and they could make nothing more of it. We then crossed over the Municipal Stream to Newmarket, and drew along the downs to the head of the Sandy Nullah stream, where hounds picked up a line and carried it into Staircase Shola to the right: turning to the left they came out by the centre side, and streamed down the hill into Round Shola, in which they charged on to a couple of sambur. The jack in the meantime made his escape down to the Sandy Nullah stream and on into Bluegums. Drawing back in the direction of home, a jack was found on the top of Bagman; the pack was almost on top of him as they chased him down to the Blackmore Vale, and up lefthanded past Pearl Crossing, and to the right of the Rallywood Toda Mund and swung to the left along the cart road on to the Krurmund Road, then to the right again along the road to Sheffield Corner and on into Governor's Shola. They ran the road through Governor's Shola at a tremendous rate; turning off it up to the left, just short of Hungerford Estate and came out at the top, crossed the Krurmund Path and skirted over the top of Lady Lawley's Shola. Sweeping round to the right above Pichal Mund and along the right side of Parson's Valley, below the Krurmund Path, to Lanar Shola, in which they doubled back and ran their jack to ground in a watercourse in a small shola to the west of Pichal Mund, where they killed him. The mist was very thick and made it most difficult to follow hounds.

Thursday, 16th July.—Rees' Corner at 7-30 A.M. It was a delightful morning after yesterday's rain, a large number attended the meet. Drew over Long Swamp to New Covert and on to the west side of Bagman, where a brace of jack was viewed. Getting on to the line of the one on the left, hounds went off at a tremendous pace; racing him down to the stream and up the side of Newmarket, to the left of Point to Point Tree, as they topped the ridge, they swung to the left, and headed for Bluegums, which they skirted over the top and ran down the side of it on to the ridge. They pushed their jack out through the lower side and long the stream at the bottom, to just above the Sandy Nullah Stream, where they bent to the left, and ran into Governor's Shola by the Toda School. Hunting well together they hustled him through the thick scrub, over the road and up to the top of the hill and down the other side to Andy Plantation. Running the cart track for a short distance they turned lefthanded up the hill above Tiger Shola and tumbled down the side of it to the right of Swamyar Bluegums, over some cultivated fields in the Nanjanad Valley, and finally ran him to ground in an earth above the stream near Dharma Tope. The terrier, Kitty, was unable to dislodge him, so he was left to give us another good run some other day. A very good jack. Baikie was next tried, a brace of jack made off out of Druid, on to the Krurmund Road above Long Swamp and pointed for Bagman: one turning to the left, and led hounds a merry chase, through Jackal and to the left of Monkey into a small shola near Dudley, out of which they hunted him right handed into Monkey. On the far side of Monkey he doubled back over the top of Monkey into Dudley and on into Druid, where he ran hounds out of scent.

PYKARA.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

SUBALTERNS *vs.* THE REST.—Played on the 16th, the Subalterns being defeated by 50 runs. Score :—

THE REST.

Fleming, c Bernard, b Tillard	16
Gunter, c Burmester, b Webb-Bowen	8
Moore, l.-b.-w., b Shute	11
Meldon, run out	0
Bradshaw, b Webb-Bowen	0
Lewis, b Taylor	42
Evans, not out	36
Chitty, c Taylor, b Webb-Bowen	1
McEuen, b Taylor	10
Lee, c Webb-Bowen b Taylor	1
Extras	40
Total	165

SUBALTERNS.

Tillard, c and b Fleming	10
Shute, c Meldon, b Fleming	13
Taylor, b McEuen	3
West, b McEuen	0
Prior, b McEuen	0
Burmester, c McEuen, b Fleming	11
Russell, b McEuen	33
Webb-Bowen, c Chitty, b Fleming	2
Parsons, run out	0
Bernard, not out	25
Extras	18
Total	115

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE C.C.—Played on Saturday last the Gymkhana winning by 5 wickets and 30 runs. Score :—

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE C.C.

Mr. Jhaveri, c Vines, b Milne	6
Mr. Chothia, c Vines, b Milne	1
Mr. Mody, c Townend, b Coombs	34
Mr. Dastor, b Clarke	3
Mr. Mullah, c Turner, b West	14
Mr. Singara, c Townend, b Coombs	7
Mr. Bhattia, st	5
Mr. Subavalab, b Phillips	9
Mr. Dalal, c Morris b Phillips	0
Mr. Patel, c Townend, b Phillips	2
Mr. Dadachanji, not out	18
Extras	3
Total	102

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. Phillips, c Mody, b Subavalah	11
Mr. Christie, c Mody, b Subavalah	4
Capt. Turner, l.-b.-w.	8
Mr. Morris, not out	48
Lieut. Townned, c Mody, b Patel	9
Commdr. Vines, c Dalal, b Dadachanji	26
Mr. Milne, not out	16
Mr. West, Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Coombs, Mr. Clarke	to bat
Extras	11
Total	133

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA *vs.* R.A.—This match on the 18th instant opened the cricketing season at Secunderabad. Appended are scores :—

ROYAL ARTILLERY.

Capt. Potter, b Casey	7
Gr. Barlow, c Cummings, b Clarke	5
Lieut. Rostron, c Wilson, b Clarke	25
Lieut. Hankin, b Casey	73
Col. Stokes, b Little	12
Sergt. Clary, b Little	3
Capt. Wynne, c Oakes, b Casey	29
Gr. Graceman, c Franklin, b Sheeran	13
Br. Brough, c and b Little	4
Tr. Turner, c Bomford, b Sheeran	2
Br. King, not out	0
Extras	14
Total	187

GYMKHANA.

Lieut. C. S. Harding, l-b-w, b King	1
Sergt-Dmr. Franklin, c Hankin, b Barlow	30
Capt. M. O. Clarke, c Graceman, b Wynne	24
Corpl. Casey, c Clay, b Rostron	48
Lieut. Cope, c Turner, b Wynne	9
Lieut. North-Bomford, b Barlow	3
Lieut. Oakes, c Turner, b Barlow	3
Lieut. Comyn, b Rostron	1
Lieut. Willson, b Rostron	0
Pte. Little, not out	16
Sheeran (sub), not out	2
Extras	15
Total	152

Football.

I. F. A. SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* GORDONS.—These teams met last Saturday on the Dalhousie ground; the game was a hard fought one but play was poor, and there were several incidents which marred the sport. Both goals were visited in turn and the ball was up and down the field till Mackay opened the scoring for the Gordons. Dalhousie next missed a fine chance and the soldiers pressed for the rest of the half. On changing ends Barnett equalised from a free kick for a foul. Gibson scored a second goal for the Dalhousie shortly after with a long shot. Thereafter the home team attacked but could not get through again. Close on time however the Gordons scored and the game ended in a draw—2 all.

In the replay on Monday last Dalhousie were handicapped by the absence of Wright, Gibson and Dalling, for whom Whyshall, Montgomery and Murdoch played as substitutes. The game was well contested throughout and the military eventually won by the narrow margin of a goal to *nil*. The first half was pointless but Middleton scored for the Gordons in the second period. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal*; Stevens and Dunn, *backs*; Storrie, Lees and Headle, *half-backs*; Murdoch, Whyshall, Holley, Montgomery and Burnett, *forwards*.

GORDONS.—Insch, *goal*; Montgomery and Aitken, *backs*; Harper, Graham and Spence *half-backs*; Galletly, McNoughton, Mackay, Middleton and MacDougall, *forwards*.

Referee.—Mr. A. R. C Miller (C.R.A.)

CALCUTTA *vs.* WEST RIDINGS.—The drawn game was replayed on Saturday last when Calcutta won by 3 goals to two. O'Shea and V. Cooper were again absentees, Taylor and Nicholls playing instead. Calcutta started off with a rush. Chadwick saved at the expense of a corner, but a minute later a pass by Sherman enabled Lee to score. Even play followed. The Ridings forced a corner, but could not improve on it. Kingcome and Oliver shot wide and then the soldiers broke away and a miskick by Nicholls let in Rowe who scored. Another abortive corner to the Dukes closed the first half. On changing ends fast play ruled up and down. Then the soldiers attacked and lost chances. At length Oliver got possession in the Ridings' territory and passed to Kingcome who put Calcutta ahead. On resuming Calcutta rushed the ball down and Fyfe scored a third goal. But the Ridings played up to the end and Thomas scored just on time. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Dods, *goal*; Gahan, and Nicholls, *backs*; Macdonald Smith and Taylor, *half-backs*; Crawford, H. Sherman, Fyfe, Lee, Kingcome and Oliver, *forwards*.

WEST RIDINGS.—Chadwick, *goal*; Kenchatt, and Grady, *backs*; Finch, Morris, and Andrews, *half-backs*; Ryan, Thomas, Rowe, Minnory and Hulyer, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. A. B. Rosser.

HIGHLAND L. I. (holders) *vs.* KING'S ROYAL RIFLES.—"B" team having scratched "A" team H.L.I. met the Jubbulpore team on the Customs ground on Monday, the holders going under by 3 goals to one. The Rifles got away at the start and a good passing run ended in Moore scoring the first goal. The visitors continued to press and were awarded a free kick for hands against O'Rourke. Evans took the kick and beat Lees. With two goals against them the Dum-Dum men played on the defensive and kept the Rifles out for the rest of the period. The Highlanders made vigorous efforts on resuming but the attack had no sting and Mitchell disposed of all the shots. At length Collins got away and passed to Devlin who rushed the ball through. The H.L.I. continued to attack after this success till Pickering got the ball and ran down. Arnold received it and transferred to McCulloch, who found the net with a fine shot. There was no further scoring, the Rifles winning as stated by 3 goals to one. Teams :—

K.R. RIFLES.—Mitchell, *goal*; Hanson and Evans, *backs*; Liney, Jones and Ward, *half-backs*; Arnold, Maddox, McCulloch, Moore and Pickering, *forwards*.

H.L INFANTRY.—Lees, *goal*; Tait and Renton, *backs*; Scevity, O'Rourke and Collins, *half-backs*; Collins, Patterson, Devlin, Innes and Duncan, *forwards*.

CALCUTTA F.C. *vs.* CUSTOMS.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Monday last when the home team were defeated by 2 goals to one after a poor game. McCready drew first blood for the Customs shortly after the start and there was no further scoring in the initial period. On changing ends Calcutta attacked and Sherman equalised. Continuing to press Calcutta were unable to score. Once the ball appeared to have crossed the line but the Referee disallowed the appeal for goal. The home team lost several chances: up and down play followed, and then Marsden gave McCready the ball and the latter player got away and scored another goal. The efforts of the C.F.C. were fruitless and the Customs won as stated. Teams :—

C.F.C.—Dods, *goal*; Gahan and Wright *backs*; Taylor, O'Shea and Crawford, *half-backs*; H. Sherman, Fyfe, Lee, Kingcome and Forster, *forwards*.

CUSTOMS.—Furtado, *goal*; Goldsmith and Anderson, *backs*; Maitland, L. H. Smith and Marsden, *half-backs*; Echlin, Berkley, McCready, L. A. Smith and Fitzpatrick, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. A. E. Cooper (C.R.A.)

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

NEVER has any Shield Tournament been so ruthlessly spoilt by the weather as this year's, and if this is to be taken as a sample of the climatic reception which up-country teams must expect who can blame them for staying away. We have seen the King's Own go down on a wet, greasy ground, when given good turf and a fine day they might easily have been still figuring in the competition. The West Ridings also would undoubtedly have beaten Calcutta at the first time of asking had they been playing on a dry ground. The King's Royal Rifles are the only outside team left in at the time of writing and a military final next Saturday seems almost certain.

THE first meeting between Calcutta and the West Ridings found the Civilian team in a greatly weakened state. V. Cooper, the mainstay of the defence, had injured himself on the previous Saturday and his substitute was anything but adequate. The inclusion of Fyfe in the forward line worked all right on Tuesday, but it was evident that his football days are past. In fact Calcutta were extremely lucky to make a draw of the match, one of the West Ridings' shots hitting the side post with a terrific bang and rebounding into play. Meeting again on the following Saturday Calcutta just managed to win by three goals to two, and here again the soldiers had the worst of luck. The pluck which enabled them to put on a second goal almost as the referee was whistling "time" earned the admiration of all. The West Ridings played a clean gentlemanly game all through and introduced to Calcutta one of the finest half-backs ever seen here, to wit "Darky" Andrews, who, despite his unfortunate proneness to injury, must have opened the eyes of some of our local football enthusiasts. It is hoped that the bad luck they have experienced will not choke them off coming down to have another try next year, and if they do they may rely on the heartiest of welcomes from the great number of admirers they have gained during their short stay in Calcutta.

HAVING disposed of the military team Calcutta were fairly sanguine of getting past the Customs. The match was played last Monday and, as far as the C.F.C. were concerned, disgusted everyone. One would really like to know if Calcutta has ever during this season put out the same team for two consecutive matches. Of course it is very nice to have such heaps of Talent in the Club, but those who are responsible for the selection of the teams that have done duty for Calcutta this year can scarcely be congratulated. They chose this match with the Customs for a really remarkable change by putting in Wright to share the back defence with Gahan. Now Wright has played exactly two games of football this season, once for the Bank of Bengal against the Exchange Banks and once for the Calcutta Reserves. Therefore he can hardly have been so fit as to merit inclusion in a Shield team. Wright has played brilliant games in this position, but he would be the first to admit that he was not up to Shield form last Monday.

THE Customs thoroughly deserved their win of 2 goals to one. They have shown very consistent form throughout the season and have steadily continued to justify their promotion from juniority. They soon found the weak joints in the Calcutta armour and Macready's two goals would have done credit to a centre forward twice his size. The whole story of the match may be summed up in the fewest words:—Calcutta hesitated and were lost. They seemed to be able to do nothing right, and the policy of waiting for the ball to roll to their feet was one which the Customs were not slow to take advantage of.

DALHOUSIE ought to have beaten the Gordons last Saturday, for they had the military team in a most excitable condition towards the close of play and had they kept cool they ought to have scored a third goal at least. The Gordons were all over the place, the left half throwing in from the right wing and *vice versa*, then running across to take up positions again. In the replay on Monday the Gordons just managed to bring off a 1—0 victory, but this time Dalhousie were very much below par. The absence of Gibson may have affected the forward line, though this is problematical. Although there has been a lot of grumbling at the I.F.A. for making Dalhousie turn out again on Monday, the Secretary of that Club deserves all praise for having got his men together in accordance with Rule 10, failure to comply with which would have been equally disastrous. It was pointed out that Calcutta got an extension of four days in their match with the West Ridings, but there was ample time for this and, moreover, Calcutta made up for it by playing Customs on the following Monday.

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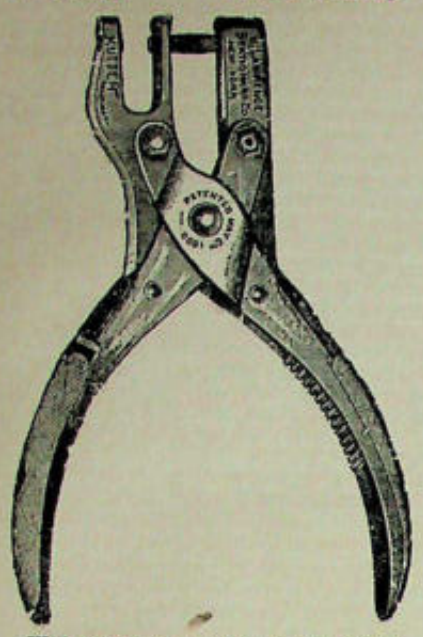

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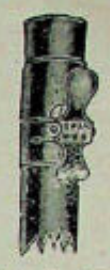

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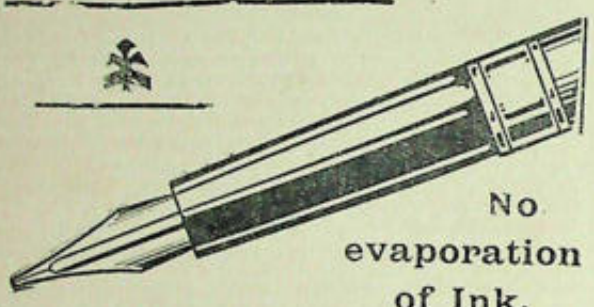

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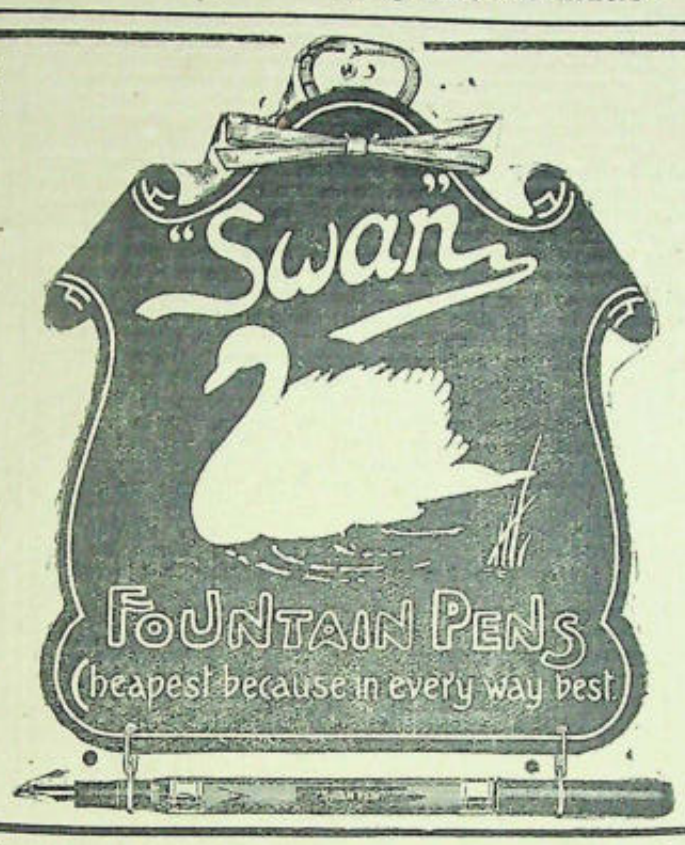

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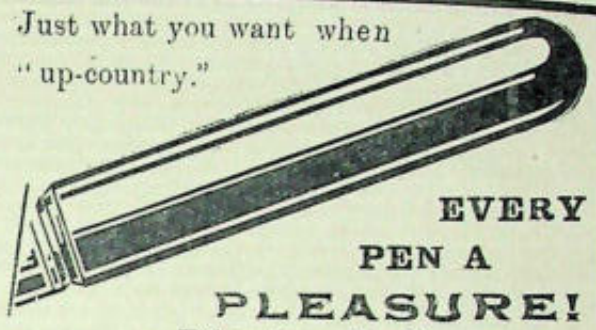

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THE defeat of the H.L.I. by the King's Royal Rifles was perhaps the biggest surprise of all Monday's matches. This at once stamps the K.R.R. as a team out of the ordinary and if they figure in the final, there will be a very general desire to see them win. What happened to the H.L.I. is not clear, but they must have been very much off their game as is shown by the score of 3—1 against them.

SOVA BAZAAR having failed to turn out against the Rangers last Monday have been disqualified by the I.F.A. Council and the match awarded to the Rangers. There appears to have been misunderstanding on both sides, but Sova Bazaar's misunderstanding was less easy of explanation, so Rangers won the day. Although this decision may be considered very hard on a native club and not calculated to promote good feeling, the fact remains that it will teach teams a lesson in punctuality. Sova Bazaar could have found out about the match had they tried, but they chose to think—thinking is always a dangerous game—that the match would not be played on Monday. The Rangers and the referee turned up to time on the Sova Bazaar ground and finding no opponents—lodged a protest claiming the game, which was duly upheld.

THE Calcutta Reserves have at last covered themselves with glory by winning the Suburban Shield, beating the E.B.S.R. by 1—0 in the final round last Monday. The competition and pot hunting season is now in full swing and it is no difficult matter to count as many as twenty different football matches on the maidan the same evening. Barring draws, the final of the Challenge Shield Tournament will be played as a Charity Match on the C.F.C. ground on Saturday next.

REFEREE.

Hockey.

LAHORE HOT WEATHER TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are results.

N.-W. Ry.	bye	N.-W. Ry. 8-3	N.-W. Ry. 1-0	N.-W. Ry. 2-0.	
7th R. F. A.	bye				
1st Glosters / Telegraph Club	Telegraph 3-1	Telegraph 7-3			
Govt. College "B"	bye				
1st Punjab Vol. Rifles	bye	1st P. V. R. 1-0	1st P. V. R. 2-0		
38th Dogras / Aitchison College	Dogras 3-1				
34th Pioneers	bye	Govt. Coll. "A" 1-0			
Govt. College "A"	bye				

The Horse.

ENGLISH RIDING AND THE ART OF JUMPING.

WHO has not in youth sought, with bent head and knitted brows, carefully to form the copy head-line, "The horse is a noble animal"? Years, with their saddening experiences, have led most of us to modify that glowing conception of the creature so wondrous in beauty and strength. Nay, some hold he is essentially a most silly animal, requiring as careful handling as a child. For all practical purposes our characteristically-sentimental proverb is, perhaps, of less value than that of the Arab, who says, "Treat your horse like a friend; use him like an enemy." These moralisings have been prompted because I lately spent two days at the International Horse Show at Olympia—that exhilarating and delightful exhibition organised for "the friend of man" and his patrons, writes the war correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*. There Lord Lonsdale and his associates have got together, from home and abroad, all that is gracious and best in quality and training, from dwarf "Shelties" to leviathans standing over seventeen hands high. "No more greasy-smelling motors for us," said two excellent lady friends. "This is all too beautiful, and we are going to use the carriage in future. We don't care if the world goes back. It is far jollier as it was." The same ladies, with thousands of others of their own and the sterner sex, were ruffled, and then enchanted to find that the gallant contingent of foreign officers were apparently bearing away the palm from our own people in the riding and jumping exhibitions. "Why," some of them openly declared, "we never thought mere foreigners could sit their horses so magnificently and do things like that." But, softly, softly, everybody; let us, with candour, consider this matter.

MEN AND HORSES.

Certainly the foreigners, riders and horses, have once more fluttered and astonished our traditional insular faith that we possessed the best horses and the cleverest horsemen in the wide world, Australia and America not excepted. Have, it is asked, the British horse and rider to be relegated to some secondary position by the march of civilisation and events? Have we lost the equine sceptre and our seats in the saddle at the same time? That is not quite so, not even as much as was the case when we temporarily lost the blue riband of speed in ocean travel to the Germans. Perhaps it is, on the whole well for us that these startling surprises should come along occasionally, lest we grow too slack, resting upon bygone attainment. The world still moves, and in peace, as in war, victory is to the vigilant, the strenuous, and untiring. It is within everybody's knowledge that in recent years the foreigner has begun to turn out some of the fleetest racehorses upon the Turf, and our neighbours are raising a race of most capable jockeys. America also has caused our horsey men inward qualms and searchings, because of her equine stock and jockeys, and she has produced an unparalleled breed of trotting horses. Time was, on that side, when Kentucky and blue grass produced the finest specimens of the human race and horseflesh in the whole created universe—Sirce! But things have changed even in the go-ahead western world, and there are States that fairly vaunt themselves as needing no odds to-day from Kentucky or Virginia in equitation or flat-racing. It is the old story: however placed, men and nations must be ever on the alert, wherever the pace be set, at home or abroad, or they will be dumped amongst the "have-beens."

There are points, although they are not all good ones, in the wonderful perfection the foreigners have attained in making horses high-jumpers, as well as in their style of bestriding their mounts for that special purpose. The saddle, which does not materially differ from our own, is placed in the usual position, but the riders, as a rule, use very short stirrups and take the grip between the knees and the ankles—a sort of Tod Sloan seat, except that they don't sit over the horse's shoulders. And this, further—there is sound reason for congratulation that, neither in the quality of our horseflesh nor in the courage and style of our English riders, is there the least cause for bewailing. It would be an ungracious slur cast upon most courteous visiting foreign officers to suggest, as I have heard indiscreetly put, that theirs is but trick riding, something in the circus and conjuring line. The training required for the prodigious jumping feats, though it may be of little or no apparent immediate practical utility for a charger or a hunter, still has this value, that it discloses more than was commonly thought can be achieved in teaching the horse how to use his legs properly when he makes a supreme effort to clear an obstacle. For the foreigner the situation is not as with ourselves. For eight or nine months in the year, often continuously, he trains his mount to jump, and nothing but jump, so that it may be entered in the "Concours Hippique" competitions. With them, the "Concours Hippique," or Horse Show, is a great institution for displaying the cavalier style of riding and the qualities of his charger as a big jumper. These "Concours Hippique" displays have grown to be their sport, their pastime, for participants and onlookers, just as we stick for intense enjoyment to hunting, racing, and polo. Poets may declaim for or against it, but in the open playing-fields of England there are still more real victories wrought in the loom of Fate for us, as a race, than in walled enclosures or "Concours Hippiques."

A KNOWLEDGEABLE STEED.

The quests for food and fun, cravings common to men, are not to be disregarded, and so they on the Continent go their way, and we pursue ours. They have their "concours" and "raids militaires," and we not unwisely cling to the approved customs of hunting and polo for exercise and play. Whether we have not developed the better horseman, and the all-round, more valuable steed, need scarcely be seriously doubted, despite the glamour of the brave and picturesque riding and jumping seen in Olympia. Our efforts, and they have not been unsuccessful, tend to turning out the clever horse "across country—"a knowledgeable beast," such a one as I rode in South Africa, that went warily, and never put foot in or tumbled over the ant-bear holes. And our cavalry-men and hunting-men have chosen, and acquired a seat in the saddle best adapted for all practical purposes, though, mayhap, quite different from that of many Americans and Mexicans, or riders in "Concours Hippiques," and else-

where, when displays are made of prancing circus barbs, or a conjurer performs upon horseback in the ring. A nimble, hugh-jumping horse, cleverly ridden by an expert equestrian, however taking to the eye and the fancy, is not everything desirable in man and animal, for neither would probably appear to advantage if sent to gallop across country, save in Leicestershire or parts of Devon. I am not begging the question, for that is the gist of the whole matter · and it need not be doubted that if our cavalrymen and huntsmen bestowed something of the same special training upon our best horses for taking part in "Concours Hippiques," they could quite hold their own with all comers, and likely enough with a "bit in hand." Although we have not in this country trained horses in the severe fashion for these popular Continental, splendid, showy displays, yet, after all, there is a wrinkle to be learned, and English gentlemen and jockeys have made note.

ENGLISH AND OTHER HORSES.

Capability, staunchness, intelligence, and the perfection of type are the qualities British breeders and trainers have sought to produce in all classes of stock. And by their own force of character, unaided by Government or authorities, they have succeded so well that the English horse is still to-day the acme of his species. Foreign Powers have bought of our best, and they continue to do so regularly, for their studs as well as for their armies and purposes in civil life. It is another national asset, our English breed of horse, due to heritage and climate, open to the foreigner to buy as freely as to the native born. Whilst our military authorities, for whom the outside price is fixed at £50, can give no more for a cavalryman's horse, the Germans and others do not hesitate to pay double that sum, and so snap up the best, in Ireland and in England. A very distinguished cavalry general avers—and the fact is known to others—that at the present moment the Kaiser's Guards are better mounted than the troopers of the King's Household Brigade, the Life Guards and "Blues." Nay, it is said that on the whole the German troopers are better horsed than the British Regular cavalry. British officers of high standing declare that certainly owing to the better class of horse, the German Guards could ride longer and farther in a day or a week than our own Life Guards or Horse Guards. Not a particularly creditable state of things for a great and rich Empire, owning the finest horse-flesh in the world! I am aware that this is not pleasant yet it may be most profitable reading to those inspired with the desire that the nation shall not be left behind in the race, when we might be foremost by strength of wit and endeavour. Earl Carrington, in his official position as President of the Board of Agriculture, is making a splendid effort to improve the breeding of suitable horses for various purposes in England; for he, as others, has found that the mere giving of money prizes is not enough, nor is it the wisest mode to maintain the high standard of general excellence. Other times, other manners; for, what with foreigners carrying off our picked beasts, and their Governments, as in Germany and Italy, devoting great practical attention to horse-breeding in their own countries, our interests must no longer be overlooked by our authorities.

HEREDITY.

We seem to have clung much too long to the "blessing" of prize-giving for breeds at shows. The Italian Government, whose riders and horses have been so distinguished at Olympia, have bettered that mode by sending round to 5,000 farmers and others for free service the noblest steeds of their stables. Soon they will more than quadruple that service, to the improvement of the breed of horses throughout Italy. The continuance of heredity, if not among men, at least in horse kind, is well marked and acknowledged. And a broader rule, too often overlooked, applies to the "noble animal" as much as to man, viz., that the association of a low type of man with the work of the breaking or training results in turning out a hopelessly bad horse. Those who have had to ride or drive horses broken in by violent-tempered, semi-civilised men, will know what is meant. Even when a good horse passes under the control of a person of faulty temper, the animal deteriorates. A horse of quality is ordinarily a high-strung, nervous animal, requiring the most painstaking handling. This all seems remote from the subject, but not to those who, having been to Olympia, ask, How is it that the foreigners get their horses to jump so much neater and higher than the English-bred animal? Simply because they have been trained for this specialised sport of high-jumping. The Military Tournament apart, English horses are rarely made to show off their qualities within four walls, as at Olympia. Untrained for the peculiar class of jumping, unused to the gorgeous moving scene of colour, and the thunderous applause within a building, they were distraught, and showed off badly in every respect at first, even at the mound, almost the easiest of the jumps to a knowing horse. For instance, there is a Leicester breeder who possesses four splendid hunters, but in Olympia they were nowhere, although any one of them would more than hold his own across country with the best of the "jumpers" from the Continent. And in the latter half of the Show, the English horses, ridden by British officers and huntsmen, quite held their own, winning even first prizes in the jumping displays. It was a small matter alleged against our people, that the riders did not always bestride their own nags but those belonging to other owners. But the same applied with equal force to many of our dashing foreign visitors.

THE HIGH-JUMPER'S TRAINING.

Where our busy cavalry officer gives a few hours to practising his charger at jumping, the foreigner preparing for the Concours Hippique devotes weeks and months on end. For show purposes in jumping, perhaps the foreigner's "seat," grip from knee to ankle, and not between thigh and knee, as with us, is the more theoretically perfect. He can swing to and fro more readily, and his weight is less likely to incommode the horse in the jumping. But any swerving or shying of the animal, as must occur at times in open fields, would dislodge the rider much more readily than an English horseman. We do not think it right to show so much daylight between the saddle and the rider. Continental horses —and many, if not most, of those ridden at Olympia, are British born or of our stock's strain, except the French steeds—are trained with untiring care. Several hours a day, week in and month round, are devoted to teaching them how to take off, how to land, and how to clear their legs. For the "Concours Hippique," as in Rome, sometimes horses are made to jump over fifty times a day. To get the animal properly to lift, or curl up, his fore-legs, a rope is pulled as he rises to his jump. As he is often thrown by that device, he acquires the habit in time of pulling his feet very closely up out of the way; and, again, that he may not let his heels hang or drag in clearing any obstacle, as so many of our English horses do, a bar is suddenly sprung up. This he receives a sharp reminder each time that his hind legs are in the way and must be lifted higher to clear the jump. Everyone who has been to Olympia must have admired how neatly and smartly, as a rule, the foreign horses manage their legs in jumping high or low obstacles. As a Kent hunting man, who rode the course at Olympia, said: "They are clever, these foreigners; they have devoted more time to training than we have cared to afford, for this sport is not 'balled' for us; but as it seems to have caught the public fancy, see what we'll do next year. We have been content to let our English horses bore through and break fences where they could pass, because that took less out of them than this high jumping. I have seen them training their jumpers abroad, and particularly in Italy; these horse athletics or gymnastics have become a popular passion. The Italian King and all his Ministers are doing all in their power to improve the breed of their horses."

The British fashion of saddle and mode of riding remain still the pattern for all excellence, just as the English-bred horse is unrivalled amongst the equine species. We have need to change neither our horsemanship nor our strain and stock. The urgent prayer is for more of both. It has been a delight to see so many foreign officers engaging in these displays, and they may rely upon it that, if they will again favour us with a visit, the British cavalry officers and huntsmen will show them something more of the marvellous capabilities of the well bred and trained English horse, both charger and hunter.

The Naturalist.

A NATURALIST IN THE N.-W. HIMALAYAS.

PART XI.

I HAD long wished to spend the winter months in the low hills which border on Kashmir and had great hopes of collecting various finches and chats, long ago I had been very successful whilst working in the valleys of the Jumna, the Tonse, and other rivers and hoped to do equally well on the Jhelum and Kishan-ganga.

Last January I put my head-quarters at Domel on the Jhelum Valley Road and sent my naturalist-collectors to work in the vicinity, they worked chiefly between 1,500 and 4,000 feet above sea level, the results were poor, whether this was due to the mildness of the winter for no snow fell, or whether the birds do not find suitable food and move to still lower altitudes I cannot say, anyway the number of species to be met with was very small.

Of the Finches the best find was Hume's hawfinch (*Coccothraustes humii*) not far from Kohalla, and also in the Kishan-ganga Valley, we came on small parties of these birds during the end of February and in March. The common rose-finch (*Carpodacus erythrinus*) and a few of the Emberizina were occasionally to be seen, the white-capped bunting (*Emberiza stewarti*) was fairly common. Of course, the eastern meadow-bunting was plentiful, and a single specimen of the ortolan bunting (*Emberiza hortulana*) was shot, this bird is very rare in Kashmir the only other specimen I have got was secured not far from Somajar. Oates tells us it is "a rare visitor to Gilgit, where this species has been obtained in May" as far as I know the ortolan bunting is seldom to be found even on the borders of the Indian Empire, but in a list of birds sent to me by a collector this species were all marked "Turkistan." Amongst the chats nothing was done, of the birds which are comparatively rare in Kashmir we got the Upland Pipit (*Orrecorys sylvanus*). The Indian grey shrike (*Lanius lahtora*) which I was surprised to find at an altitude of 5,000 feet, the Himalayan pied-kingfisher (*Ocryle lugubris*) was found, also the white-breasted kingfisher (*Halcyon smyrnensis*).

Of the smaller mammals there was almost a complete dearth, this might be due to the large number of cats, every hut seemed to have a cat. Regarding sport, there were a few number of chukor and black partridges and a few hares and some Kalij pheasants. It was curious to see the interest taken by the villagers in the shooting, they followed one about and seemed to be never tired of watching the retrievers work, particularly. If the bird fell far down in a ravine men would stand intently watching the whole proceeding, and would then come and say they had seen chukor in a certain field or that there were partridges in such a piece of grass, but the villagers never seemed to care to come out and beat for game. Pigs were plentiful and a few gooral and barking deer were in the low jungle. It would be of little use to try for any sport without dogs.

I was glad to get back to the main valley of Kashmir before the end of March and to set my men to work at the last of the collecting trips they are likely to make in these parts: not because they have made complete collection, but because some of the birds and rodents are so extremely rare that they are not worth the expense of looking for, after several years of steady work it is seldom that any specimen really required can be got.

I wonder if any of the readers of the *Indian Field* has collected a *series* of the two griffon vultures (*Gyps fulvus* and *Gyps himalayensis*). We are told in the key to the species,—*vide* the Fauna of India Birds, Vol. II, that the third primary is longest in *fulvus* and the 4th in *himalayensis*, but is this constant? In two specimens obtained this year the fifth primary was the longest, in another the second, and I have often found the third and fourth to be almost exactly the same length in several birds.

The bill of the mountain bird is longer than is that of *fulvus*, the size larger. I do not imply that these species are one and the same as was originally considered to be the case, but after examining a very great many it does not appear that the third or the fourth primary are always the longest. Since I have been in Kashmir I have collected a large number of eggs of both species and have found very few that are at all blotched or streaked with red or brown, by far the greater number are with or greyish white. I have found the griffon vulture breeding in the cliffs bordering on the main valley of Kashmir and in the lower ground, and as a rule the Himalayan griffon more inside the hills and generally at higher altitude. The eggs can be found in most years from about 10th March to early in April, the difficulty is not in finding them, but, in getting at them, for both these birds select very abrupt cliffs as their nesting places.

The wood owls are easily reared and when able to fly take very good care of themselves, spending the day in the trees and coming to be fed before dusk but as winter approaches they become wilder and if left loose leave for the forest.

A. E. W.

STRAY NOTES.

THE so-called waltzing performance of the ostrich is familiar to all in South Africa but few outsiders have ever heard of it.

It consists of a rapid whirling movement sometimes one way, sometimes another, the wings spread out and alternately elevated and depressed.

It is a fascinating sight when indulged in by a large flock. First one bird will dart forward and begin the circular movements; another will follow and then others, until the entire flock is careening around in the mad whirl. Some will continue until they drop exhausted, or, apparently becoming giddy, stumble and fall.

The South Africans have the following theory of the significance of this playful activity:—

The wild ostrich can protect himself against lions and leopards in no other way than by flight. When chased by a beast of prey the ostrich, starting to run, twists and turns in curious fashion, and jerks so quickly from side to side that no beast would be likely to have time to set himself for a spring in one direction before the bird had changed his course.

Ostriches thus pursued have been seen to stop at full speed, turn as if pivoted, and flee again in almost the opposite direction. Probably no other animal can do this.

The South Africans believe that the instinctive waltzing movement of the ostrich is useful in perfecting the bird in the art of suddenly twisting and turning, which is most likely to assist it to elude its natural enemies, the larger carnivora.

I HAVE a few sittings of pheasants' eggs under barndoor fowls in coops, writes a correspondent to the *Field*, but instead of lifting the hens off and on, I have no door to the coops, which allows them to choose their own time for coming off.

A cock pheasant persistently annoyed the fowls, going into the coops and bullying them off their eggs. After he had smashed sixteen eggs, I saw him from a window, and cut one of his legs off with a ·300 rifle. One would have imagined he would have forsaken the neighbourhood of the coops; but no, in ten days he was back again (the leg having sealed where cut off), and at his old antics, when a shot gun was requisitioned to dispatch him.

THERE is no very great difference between the wild horse and wild asses and zebras. They are distinct "species," but will breed together and produce "mules," which in rare cases appear to be themselves fertile, although this is doubtful. The inner causes of the infertility of mules are not really known or understood. Nor, in fact, do we know really and experimentally what are the causes of fecundity and of infecundity in normally paired animals, including mankind. It is of the utmost importance to modern Statecraft that this subject should be studied, and there is a great field for experimental inquiry. A clear mark of difference between the horse and the other species of the genus Equus (namely, the Asiatic and African asses and the zebras) is found in the curious wart-like knobs on the legs, which are called "chestnuts" or "mallenders" or "sallenders." These warty knobs appear to be the remains in a "dried up" condition of glands, such as are found in the legs of deer in a similar position, and secrete a glairy fluid. In newborn colts they sometimes exude a fluid, and also more rarely in adult horses. The fluid attracts other horses (probably by its smell), and also causes dogs to keep quiet. The horse has one of these wart-like "chestnuts" above the wrist joint (so-called knee) on the inner side of the fore-leg. And so have all the asses and zebras. But the horse has also a similar "chestnut" on the inner side of each of its hind-legs below the heel-bone, or "hock." This hind-leg chestnut is absent in all asses and zebras. This difference between the horse and ass can be tested on any roadside by their own observation. The hind-leg chetnut is also absent in certain breeds of ponies from Iceland and the Hebrides. Its presence and absence are interesting in connection with the disappearance of the face-gland or pre-orbital gland in all recent horses, asses, and zebras.

THE absence of living horses, or of any kind of ass or zebra, from the American Continent, when first colonised by Europeans in the sixteenth century, is a very singular fact. For we find a great number and variety of fossil remains of extinct horses in both North and South America. It seems possible that some epidemic disease swept them from the whole Continent not very many centuries before Europeans arrived—for there is evidence in South America of the co-existence there of peculiar kinds of horse with the "Indian" natives. It is even alleged that Cabot, in 1530, saw horses in Argentina, which were the last survivors of the native South American species. And it is also said that the Araucanian Indians of Patagonia have a peculiar breed of ponies, which may be derived in part from a native South American stock. What is quite certain is that in the great cave of Ultima Speranza, in Patagonia—from which the hairy skin, dried flesh and blood, and unaltered dung, as well as the bones of the giant sloth mylodon were obtained—a great number of the horny hoofs and the teeth of a peculiar horse were also found some eight years ago, and are preserved in the Natural History Museum, together with the remains of the giant Sloth. The condition of these remains is such that they cannot be many centuries old. The animals appear to have been contemporaneous with an early race of Indians who made use of the cave before the arrival of Europeans. A skull of one and a skeleton of another of the peculiar extinct South American horses (called Onohippidium and Hippidium), which survived until a late period in Patagonia and may possibly have been seen by Cabot, are shown in the Natural History Museum. Their bones are found in the superficial gravel and sand of the pampas.

A CORRESPONDENT of a German contemporary gives the following illustration of the habits of the otter. He had hidden the body of an old hare which had been killed by a mowing machine in the high grass close to the banks of a river. When out trying to get a shot at a duck in the evening he noticed a larger otter plunge into the water close to where the hare's body lay. On examining it he found that its head and shoulders were missing, having apparently been devoured by the otter. There is a popular belief that the otter feeds exclusively on fish, but this is far from the truth, as otters will, as we can vouch for, catch and devour rabbits, wildfowl, poultry, rats, and other small animals.

A NATURALIST who has made a close study of bird-life disputes the idea that birds instruct their young in nest-building. "Hundreds of birds," he says, "are made orphans in infancy without ever having had a lesson in building nests. No; the truth is nest-building is an inherited instinct, and the real reason why captive birds are such bunglers in making nests when supplied with the materials is not that they have had no parental instruction, but simply that their natural instincts have been blunted by captivity. Another fallacy, in my opinion, is the idea that birds have to teach their young to fly. If that were true, birds who were orphaned before being taught would never be able to fly at all."

THRILLING adventures with lions and other beasts of prey, and hairbreadth escapes from the fangs of poisonous serpents, have been told and retold, so that the very thought of these creatures is synonymous with danger; but few imagine that there are many species of birds which are almost or quite as dangerous to limb, and even life. Teeth and antlers are lacking among birds, but they have other means of offence and defence which are fully as efficient. If caught unarmed by an infuriated ostrich or cassowary, a man would indeed have short shrift. One sidewise kick from the terrible claw of the former, or a straight-ahead rip with the four-inch toe of the latter bird, and he would be killed instantly. The thighs of these birds are as thick and as muscular as those of a horse, and they are incomparably lighter and quicker on their feet, the mincing, dainty pace of an ostrich hinting of powers of speed which any horse might envy. The cassowary's kick starts from about the height of a man's face, the bird leaping upward and slightly forward as it strikes, and full two hundred pounds of bone and muscle back up the stroke. If struck fairly, a man would be almost cleft in twain. Even a glancing blow has been known to break a leg and disable a man for weeks.

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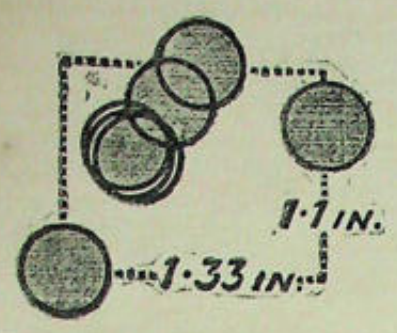

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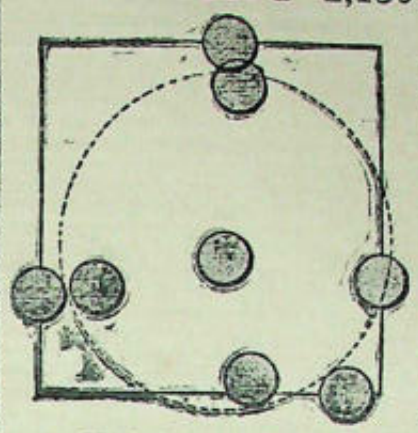


Eight shots at 100 yards with open sights from Lang double barrel ·360 No. 2 nitro express rifle, using right and left barrels alternately. Centres of shots contained in parallelogram 2·15 in wide by 2·2 in. high. All the shots cut a circle 2·1 in diameter.

Made By the Editor of the "Field."

"**FIELD**": "A trial series produced a remarkably fine group of eight shots fired alternately from the two barrels. . . . A very fine performance for a double rifle, very hard to beat. Shooting was conducted in a manner somewhat out of the ordinary routine, that is to say, the shots were not fired by a professional expert, but by one who had enjoyed no previous opportunity of acquainting himself with the idiosyncrasies of the weapon."

From 20 GUINEAS.

JOSEPH LANG & SON, Ltd., (Established 1821.) 102, NEW BOND ST., LONDON.
The original Improvers and Introducers of Breechloading Guns into England.

Luckily for their keepers in zoological gardens, these birds are easily confused when excited, and run hither and thither, kicking out aimlessly, otherwise many men would now be dead who have only a stiff arm or a scar or two to show as a result of the bird's attack. No matter how furiously an ostrich attacks, a man can guard himself with ease if he keeps his head and uses the ostrich shield skilfully. This indispensable instrument resembles a pitchfork in appearance, with two tines which are made of wood and covered with short sections of ordinary garden hose. When the bird rushes up, the man simply holds out the instrument so that the neck of the ostrich is held between the two tines. Unable to get closer, the bird does not kick, or even if it should the blow is spent harmlessly in mid-air. The neck is the only vulnerable point at which the man could hold back the bird for an instant. The three hundred pounds of sheer weight would bear down the puny form of the keeper instantly; but with the neck in the cleft of the fork the bird is helpless and dances about in fury.

The Story Teller.

REGGIE'S RUSE.

"You aren't even a good soldier!" roared General Sir Anthony Hawksley, K.C.B., to his son. "You rely on your sergeant——"

"You always say, sir," put in Reggie, "that Sergeant Hockaway won Inkerman."

"So he did!" bawled his father. "Did I deny it? But that doesn't excuse your being prompted by Smith on parade."

"I'm sorry, sir. But this scarcely applies to the payment of my tailor's bill."

"That's where you want to rely on me."

"I thought you might——"

"Pay up your debts for the fifth time? And it's always your tailor. I've paid him five times already. D'you lack ingenuity, too?"

"Of course there are other sums, too."

"So that with equal truth you might ask me to settle your tobacconist's account?"

"I'm desperately hard up," confessed Reggie candidly.

"I can't sympathise with you."

"You won't help me with—with a loan?"

"No! I wonder you've the face to ask it!"

"So do I," murmured his son under his breath. He pulled out his cigarette-case and selected a cigarette with precision. "Then I won't detain you," he said aloud.

"Good-bye, my boy," answered his father. "I hope next time you come on the same errand you'll invent a more plausible excuse.

"Thank you for the suggestion," muttered Reggie politely, "but I don't think I'll come any more. Anyhow, you wouldn't like me to deceive you, would you."

"Frontal attacks rarely succeed," observed Sir Anthony sagely. "As a soldier you should have known that. Although the result would have been the same, I must confess that I would have been gratified to observe a spirit of military perception in your campaign against me."

"It was hardly a campaign," returned his son. "I was negotiating for a loan."

"Diplomacy, then; you've said it!" cried the General triumphantly. "Instead of which you blunder in like a raw recruit, blurt out a request for money, and retreat directly you are defeated."

"I'm drawing off," said Reggie politely, "in good order. Good-bye, sir. I'm sorry we couldn't agree. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," growled his father, and turned back to his letter-writing.

* * * *

Uncle Tom Hawksley was a good uncle. That at least was the opinion of his nephew Reggie of the 50th. But there are limits to the generosity of even the most indulgent of avuncular relations, and Reggie, pressed as he was, would not apply to his uncle; nor when the latter offered a loan (a polite fiction for an absolute gift) would Reggie take it.

"No," he said. "Thanks awfully, Uncle Tom, but it can't be done. In fact, it's not done—couldn't do it. I've sponged on you enough. But I honestly think the Governor might stump up fifty or so."

"Is it the last time?" queried his uncle.

"Yes."

Reggie caught Tom's eye and flashed a little.

"Honestly, yes," he repeated. I've often *said* I'd go slow and pull up and all that, but now I *promise* it. On my honour, Uncle Tom, if I get out of this, I won't get deep in debt again."

"I believe you," said Tom Hawksley. "You aren't a bad lad, Reggie; you've just played the ass, like myself and your father and all the old fogies. Oh, how I wish I could play the ass again!"

Reggie smiled at his uncle. "Can't you suggest any way to get it out of the old boy?" he queried.

Tom Hawksley shook his head. "Don't know," he muttered. "Tony's obstinate; always was. Don't know, Reggie."

There was a long silence between the two. "I give it up," confessed Tom at last. "Come out to lunch, Reggie, and if a plan occurs to me I'll let you know. Let's talk of other things. Anything been heard of Hockaway yet?"

"No. The Gov. advertised everywhere. He's afraid he must be dead. He'd be an old man now if he still lives."

"Probably died in abject poverty," said Tom, "like most of the heroes of England. Too proud to write to your father, and probably never saw the papers. Your father has regretted losing sight of him for years."

It was after lunch over coffee, cigars, and two tiny glasses of liqueur that the idea came to Reggie. It fired him. The magnitude of it, the danger of it, the cheek of it, appealed to him.

"I've got it!" he cried suddenly.

The long grey cone of ash on his uncle's cigar fell dismally over that gentleman's coat.

"Got what?" ejaculated Tom testily.

"A plan," said Reggie eagerly; "now, you might call it cheating. So I'll explain that he told me he hated frontal attacks. He advocated strategem. He shall have it. I feel justified. One night when he has just finished dinner old Sergeant Hockaway will be shown in. A paper has been shown him; he is old and starving; he dreads 'The House'; his old superior officer is moved almost to tears, but he takes his cheque book and presents his old comrade-in-arms with a substantial present."

"Oh! I say. Come!" expostulated his uncle. "That's fraud—that's a criminal offence."

"It would have been if the Gov. hadn't spoken to me as he did. But he advocated it, Uncle Tom. He asked for a trial of wits. Well, he shall have it."

"It's risky, Reggie."

"All the better."

"I can't say I like it."

"I don't ask you to take any part in it. I shall go to a costumier—Hugo or someone—get the right outfit, and be 'made up' by him as an old man of about Hockaway's age. The Gov. can't see very well, and I'll go in the evening."

"But Reggie! . . . I say! No, look here—I can't countenance it!"

"Would you betray me?" asked Reggie sternly.

"I'm in a hole. . . ."

"Then you'd best do nothing. Inaction is all I ask of you. I know you won't give me away. Look here, Uncle Tom, I'll see to it that your name doesn't appear at all in this. I'll never betray your prior knowledge. Won't that do?"

"I suppose it must," sighed his uncle, but for all that he parted with his nephew in a very thoughtful frame of mind.

* * * *

General Sir Anthony Hawksley, K.C.B., had finished his dinner. The reading-lamp with its green glass shade threw a powerful beam of light upon Kingslake's "History of the War in the Crimea." His glasses were on his nose, his pipe between his lips; the fire was warm, and the book heavy. The General nodded; indeed he fancied he dreamed, when the door opened and the maid announced: "Sergeant Hockaway."

But the film passed away from before his eyes as he grasped the old man's hand.

He said as much to Sergeant Hockaway as he sat the old soldier down in the great chair opposite him.

But the General was acting. For two days before his brother Tom had called upon him. Tom was obviously ill at ease, and Tom beat about the bush, but at last the General had arrived at the truth. His face turned a dull red when he learnt the escapade that Reggie contemplated.

"The deceitful young dog!" he had exploded at last.

But by degrees his brother had explained some things away and smoothed matters over. He reminded the General of his own advice, and he also reminded his brother of his own youth and its attendant scrapes.

The General began to look upon his son in a more favourable light. But he was not well-off; indeed at the moment he was hard-pressed for ready money himself. Tom Hawksley went on. He told his brother how Reggie had refused his proffered gift, and then he come to his own scheme.

"Pretend to be taken in," he advised his brother, "then give him this. Don't say it's from me. Add whatever you can spare yourself. I believe it will pay. Reggie will feel he has played a low trick on you. You must simulate the greatest joy at seeing old Hockaway—Reggie will suffer from remorse. 'Twill be a good lesson for him. I don't think he will get into trouble again."

All this interview came back to the General as Hockaway sat before him. The General smiled grimly to himself as he noticed the snow-white hair, the lined face, and the bent back of his visitor.

"Overdone!" he muttered to himself; then smiled again as Hockaway drew on the glove he had removed on entering. "Hands not easy to disguise," he added, admiring his own perspicacity.

He led the conversation back to the great battle. He could not resist the temptation to catch his son tripping. But Reggie, he saw, had evidently learnt his lesson thoroughly, and his father was secretly delighted at his son's mumbled answers and the intimate knowledge of the battle he displayed.

But Sir Anthony longed to see his son's face when he should present the notes. He drew them out of his pocket and laughed silently to himself as the man before him took them with quivering fingers.

"Fifty pounds!" the old soldier faltered.

"Aye, I wish it could have been a hundred," returned Sir Anthony cheerily. "Now, sergeant, I must say 'good-night.' I'm an old man and I go to bed early. I hope I shall see you often again."

"My home's in Liverpool," answered Hockaway. "I only saw your advertisement by chance. I thought you was dead, General, that I did! Faith! I'm glad to clap eyes on you again afore I dies."

Sergeant Hockaway saluted his officer stiffly, thanked him again, and left.

"Liverpool, that's a good touch," said the General. "That's so I won't make any inquiries if he doesn't turn up any more. Cunning dog!"

Sir Anthony picked up his book and fixed his glasses once more on his nose.

"Hullo! back again, Hockaway? What's the matter?"

"I wondered if you'd know me," said the man in a cracked and quavering voice; "seems you do, General Hawksley."

The truth dawned on the General in a trice. What a coincidence! Here was the real when only that moment the sham had left the house.

"My staunch old comrade!" he roared, getting out of his chair; "so you've come at last! I've searched for you for years. Time's getting short, old friend! We're in the front rank, you and I—in the firing line. Well! well! we mustn't repine."

Once more the General's mind wandered back to the stirring past. But this time he sought corroboration and the filling-in of forgotten memories. Sergeant Hockaway's memory was defective. The General stared at him suspiciously. Then suspicion took form; his jaw fell; his hands clutched at the arms of his chair. He leant forward and stared at the old soldier. His trembling hand shot up and seized the other's grey locks; and in a moment a wig hung from his fingers, and Reggie's black head showed up in its stead.

Sergeant Hockaway still lives in Liverpool but never again has he called on General Hawksley.

Reggie Hawksley, second lieutenant the Queen's Own, owes his tailor a long bill, and is still very hard up.

His father is trying to forget the Crimea and everything connected with it.

Of pawky humour the late "C.-B.", says Mr. T. P. O'Connor had an almost inexhaustible fund, and a fair specimen is given of the kind of thing he used to say: "When he formed his Ministry he issued an order that all Ministers should surrender their directorship of public companies. There were some exceptions, and two of these were Mr. Hudson Kearley and Mr. Lough, both chairmen of prosperous provision and grocery companies in which tea was the chief article of consumption. When Campbell-Bannerman was pressed as to exceptions, he replied that, of course, a Minister could not be expected to give up a family directorship or a directorship in a philanthropic institution. 'Is the sale of tea philanthropic business?' asks the persistent Unionist questioner. 'That,' replied Campbell-Bannerman, promptly, 'depends on the tea.'"

The Veracious Verger: "In the far corner lies William the Conqueror; behind the organ, where you can't see 'em, are the tooms o' Guy Fox, Robin 'Ood, and Cardinal Wolsey. Now does that guide-book, as I see you 'ave in your 'and, tell you who is lyin' 'ere, sir?"

The Sceptical Tourist: "No, but I can guess."

Travel and Adventure.

THE FAIR CARRAVANNER.

In the course of the last two years many hundreds of inquiries for touring caravans have passed through my hands, and I have gained a very fair idea of the caravanner, both in actual practice and in embryo—who he is and from what class he springs, writes Mr. Bertram Smith in the *Daily Mail*.

Nothing has struck me so much as the great preponderance of ladies among the number. Of seventeen parties that I started last season upon their way, three consisted of ladies alone, two of men alone, and of the other twelve in the majority of cases there was, so to speak, a lady at the helm. Were it to depend upon male support alone, I think the pastime of caravanning, which is now making so great and rapid strides, would very soon almost cease to exist.

There are many daughters who "hope to persuade father to take a caravan for the summer"; and there are many men whose wives "have made up their minds to have a caravan tour" who write to me. Further, the interest in the subject is by no means confined to the athletic girl with the hockey stick in search of new fields of adventure. There are many who undertake the whole conduct of the campaign, harnessing and driving the horse, and negotiating all the difficulties of the road. But there are also many who are by no means prepared to rough it, who are willing to delegate the outside work to husbands or brothers, or perhaps to a groom, and enter into all the pleasures of the march and the camp without too grave a weight of responsibility.

INVALIDS AND HONEYMOON COUPLES.

I always remember gratefully an heroic little old lady whom I tried to persuade to abandon her projected tour, in consideration of her many infirmities, but in vain. Through the wettest part of the miserable summer of 1907 she travelled valiantly on—lying down for the greater part of the way on one of the beds—and covered no fewer than three hundred miles in the course of a month. I think she set out with many misgivings, but she was triumphantly enthusiastic at the close, and I hope she may have many a good tour yet before her.

Caravans are extremely popular with honeymoon couples. These are not, perhaps, quite so practical as other people, and are apt to break down at some distant point, and send entreating wires asking for new harness, or another horse, or the key of the larder. But they are generally on the lookout for a caravan early in the following summer.

It is not at all uncommon for children to be of the party, and I know of one little girl of six who is diligently trying, on the strength of a tour last August, to persuade her father to buy a caravan of his own.

The truth is that caravanning, under modern conditions and in a modern caravan, is admirably suited for ladies, and especially for mixed parties. A party of men alone generally prefer to go a step further in the direction of freedom—and discomfort—and camp out. A caravan is a shade too cumbrous, too elaborate, and too comfortable. They do not feel at home in the duties involved of setting the table and making beds, and their cooking is often restricted to a frying-pan and a methylated spirit lamp. They are alarmed by the appearance of a caravan stove, with its full equipment of pots and pans. They do not care to be surrounded by what they do not fully understand, or to have to ask at every turn "what this is for."

MAN'S VEHICLE, WOMAN'S DWELLING.

On the other hand, there is something about the fresh dainty interior of a well-fitted caravan, with its bright curtains and carpets and inviting beds, that naturally appeals to the feminine mind. One need never grow tired of dusting or sweeping where the space is so small, and it is a pleasure to make a bed that is so narrow that one can reach comfortably across it! Then the miniature housekeeping that is necessary—which is more than half a joke—never assumes the proportions of a responsibility, and to cook on the turf on the leeward side of the caravan as the dusk is falling is a positive delight. Finally, the hundred and one little contrivances of the interior—flap-tables, and "railway" racks, and folding washstands, corner cupboards in the roof, and chairs that fall against the wall—are lost upon the ponderous mind of men. To him a caravan is essentially a vehicle, but to his wife it is, above all else, a dwelling.

There are few caravans large enough to accommodate a mixed party with any comfort, and it is customary either to carry a tent for the men to sleep in or to take two caravans. The latter plan is much the more satisfactory. The best arrangement of all is to have a large van in which the whole party can dine and the men can sleep, and a smaller van where the ladies sleep. If room can be found for the kitchen also in the larger van, the smaller one's kitchen can with much profit be converted into a bathroom.

If the party consists of ladies alone it is well to have a groom or driver, who sleeps in a tent close at hand and is prepared to do all the rougher work.

DUTIES DIVIDED FOR MIXED PARTIES.

Mixed parties, as a rule, work very harmoniously together so long as they are carefully constructed at the outset and everyone has a clear conception of what he or she is in for. The poor lady who was found in tears because her morning cup of tea was not brought to her bedside has a long way to go before she develops into a satisfactory caravanner. The duties of the day naturally divide themselves, all the outside work falling to the men and the housework to the ladies. In this way there should be an expert in every department. There is often a little misunderstanding as to whose office it is to wash the dishes, and I have known instances where they have accumulated through several meals while the point was being debated. Much the easiest solution will be found in bribing the small girl who may be passing down the lane. Provided with an ample supply of hot water, she will generally make short work of them. Two pence is the current market rate of pay for this service. It will generally be found that the male section of the party is willing to black boots or peel potatoes, or even clean fish, without a murmur.

This order of things is, however, very often reversed. On a caravan tour, as in every other undertaking, real merit is bound to come to the top, and marked gifts, irrespective of sex, must have their scope. The tour may start with a carefully compiled list of office-bearers, and every member of the crew may set about his duties manfully, but one often finds that when the caravan returns many things have been readjusted. I do not remember finding a man in charge of the housemaid's work, but I do know one who revealed so great a genius for cooking that I found him at the end of a week in absolute charge of the kitchen, with two scullery maids acting humbly under his directions. And one often finds a lady driving the horse.

There is no doubt at all that caravanning is at its best with a mixed party. Unless they are young and strong, and well up to their duties, ladies are hardly capable alone of carrying out a tour. But in every way caravanning is well suited to their sex, combining as it does a reasonable amount of comfort with a pleasant atmosphere of adventure. And if the men of the party decide for a change to go for a tour alone I can assure them that, in addition to many other obvious disadvantages, they will find the caravan a vastly less comfortable place to dwell in than they had thought it to be.

Chess.

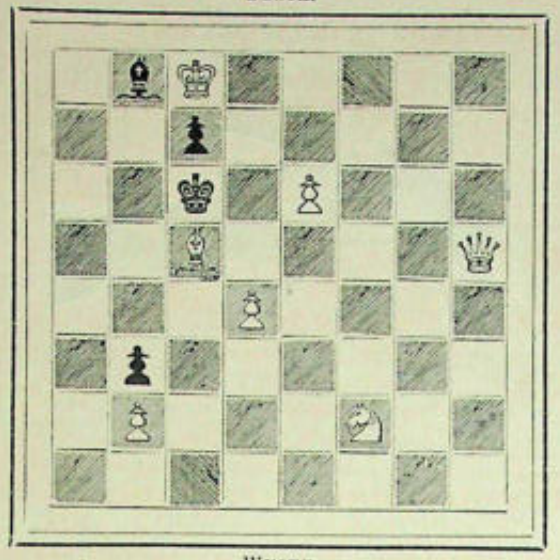
Solution to Problem No. 439.

No. LXXI.

1 R to Q R sq	1 K moves
2 Q to Q Kt sq mate	

Problem No. 440.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

BLACK.	WHITE.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 P to Q B 4	2 B to Q B 4
3 P to Q Kt 4	3 B takes Q Kt P
4 P to K B 4	4 P to Q 3 (*a*)
5 P to Q B 3	5 B to Q B 4
6 P to Q 4	6 P takes Q P
7 P takes K P	7 B to Q Kt 3
8 Kt to K B 3	8 Q Kt to B 3
9 Castles	9 Kt to K B 3
10 B to Q Kt 2	10 Castles
11 Q Kt to Q 2	11 P to Q 4
12 P takes P.	12 K Kt takes P
13 Q Kt to K 4 (*b*)	13 K Kt to K 6
14 Q to Q Kt 3	14 Q Kt to Q R 4 (*c*)
15 Q takes K Kt	15 Kt takes B
16 Q to Q B 3	16 Kt takes B
17 Q takes Kt	17 B to K Kt 5
18 Q Kt to Q B 5	18 Q to Q 4
19 Q Kt to Q R 4	19 B takes K Kt
20 Kt takes B	20 R P takes Kt
21 R takes B	21 K R to Q sq
22 K R to Q 3	22 Q to K 5
23 Q to Q B 2	23 P to Q B 4
24 P to Q 5	24 Q R to Q R 5 (*d*)
25 Q R to Q sq	25 Q takes B P
26 Q R to K sq	26 Q R to Q 5
27 K R to K 3	27 R to K B sq
28 Q to Q Kt 2	28 Q R to Q Kt 5
29 Q to K 2	29 Q to Q 3
30 K B to K 8	30 P to K Kt 3
31 Q to K B 3	31 R to Q 5
32 R to K B sq	32 Q takes P
33 R takes R	33 K takes R
34 Q to K B 6	34 K to K Kt sq
35 Q takes P at Q Kt 3	35 R to Q 7
36 R to K B 2	36 R to Q 8 ch
37 R to K B sq	37 Q to Q 5 ch
38 K to R sq	38 R takes R mate

(*a*) P to Q 4 is the usual move at this point.
(*b*) It would have been safer to have taken off the Kt at once
(*c*) We cannot see White's objection to capturing the Rook.
(*d*) R takes Q P would have been better, and apparently would have finished the game at once.

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS FROM ENGLAND.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 26th June 1908.*

It is of interest to learn that there was recently supplied an 18-h.p. Thornycroft car to the order of Lieutenant-General R. S. S. Baden-Powell, C.B., and this is now in use by him in connection with his military duties. The car is fitted with a back-entrance on the off-side only, and a comfortable couch is fitted on the inner side, enabling the car to be used for sleeping purposes. Alongside the driver's seat is a large box fitted with two drawers and leather pockets for papers, maps, etc. A cushioned seat for the orderly is provided in front of this box, the seat also containing a useful tool-box. Inside the car is a writing-table, and a luggage-carrier. Cape hood, half-glass wind-screen, and electric light complete an interesting equipment. The car should prove of great value for military inspection purposes, and is likely to be adopted by other officers. The body was specially built to the design and personal instructions of General Baden-Powell by Messrs. Meler and Son, of Redhill, and is now in use by its owner in the north of England.

PROBABLY not many are aware that the firm of Lorraine Dietrich hold more victories for 1908 than any other motor-car manufacturers. The following are a few of the most important events in which they have successfully competed, and it is proof of the consistency in the running of the car:

World's 30-mile record at Brooklands.
The Mar del Plata (Buenos Ayres) 300 kilometre race.
Flying Kilometre at Nice.
Pardue Bovolenta. Isotta Fraschini 1st and 2nd.
Climbing of la Turbie by a 24-h.p. Lorraine-Dietrich.
Briarcliff Race (United States), 400 kilometres. Isotta Fraschini 1st.
Bucharest Race.
Competition of Vedette Squadron.
The Targo Florio. Isotta Fraschini 1st.
The Paris to Moscow 300 kilometres in 83 hours without a stop.

It should, perhaps, be stated that the Isotta-Fraschini cars are the Dietrichs made at their Italian factory.

WHEN purchasing a new car, or doing up an old one it is always well to consider whether the tyres fitted are large enough for the work they have to do. The mere alteration of rims to take a larger-sized cover is a small job, and inexpensive at that, and the increased comfort and immunity from puncture is well worth the extra expense. It is quite easy to calculate the right tyres to fit by finding out the load per wheel which has to be carried, and then consulting the tyre makers' catalogue. Some people are under the impression that tyres of large diameter when fitted on the steering wheels are apt to affect the steering and to make it more difficult. As a matter of fact, this is only the case if the tyre is under-inflated; if it is inflated sufficiently, no trouble will be experienced.

The fitting of tyres with a large diameter certainly tends toward greater resiliency, more comfort, less shock to machinery, and more economical petrol consumption.

TRADE trials are unnecessary, and, moreover, they are now a source of unhealthy competition. The manufacturer gains nothing in being successful, unless he counts it gain to have subject, matter for his advertisements, of questionable value, provided without effort. In other words, if to-day he thinks the R.A.C. certificate brings him business, to-morrow he is alive to the delusion. What we want in the motor world is clean sport without trade interference or alliance. The best of British sportsmen would back up the Motor Union if a purely sporting contest was organised for next season, or better still, this season, if the officials of the M.U. get to work at once. It would be sport of the right sort, and do more for the home industry, if a classic amateur road contest were organised immediately without the interference of and not subject to restrictions imposed by the trade.

AT Brooklands, on Saturday, 27th June an end was brought to the great trial promoted by the Royal Automobile Club, when the remaining classes were put to the 200 miles race. The first car to be started was the Beeston Humber in Class F, which, having lost 14mins. 37-4/5secs. less than the Talbot during the road trial, left that much before the latter. The Talbot, however, proved the speedier car, and won the class in the net time of 3hrs. 50mins. 38-2/5secs. The Beeston Humber was second in 4hrs. 8mins. 40-3/5secs., the Coventry Humber (penalised 33mins. 42-1/5secs.) third in 4hrs. 18mins. 18-3/5secs., and the Panhard (penalised 41mins. 56-1/5secs.) fourth in 4hrs. 3mins. 21-4/5secs.—the second fastest net time for the class. The Adler showed a fine turn of speed in Class G. It started with a penalty of 45mins. 19-4/5secs., the first away being the Beeston Humber. The former, however, travelling at over 60 miles an hour, proved an easy winner in the net time of 3hrs. 10mins. 29-3/5secs. Second place went to the Nagant Hobson (penalised 49mins. 3-3/5secs.), net time 3hrs. 37mins. 4-4/5secs., and third place to the Deasy (penalised 54mins. 2-2/5secs.), net time 4hrs. 6mins. 15-2/5secs. At two o'clock, which was the time limit, the Beeston Humber had covered about 153 miles. In Class H., Ison's Daimler led the Armstrong Whitworth by nearly a lap at the end of 63 miles, but at a 112 miles the former had to stop through a damaged propeller shaft, and the Armstrong Whitworth won anyhow in 5hrs. 34mins. 21-1/5secs. The Rolls Royce had 61mins. 48secs. advantage of the Deasy in Class K, and in that time covered 19 laps. In the end the former won by nearly 15 laps in the net time of 3hrs. 43mins. 55-3/5secs. Deasy had covered a little over 60 laps when the time limit expired. Classes J and L were each a walk over for an Ariel car. Captain Johnstone's Zedel, the Shamrock, Lorraine, Dietrich, and Thornycroft, which, owing to the time lost on the road, could not participate in the races, were made to cover three laps at speed.

THE consistency with which the Daimler headed Class H. in Hill-Climbing tests was one of the features of the 2,000 Miles Trials. In all, there were ten timed hill-climbs, and premier position was taken in each by a 38-h.p. Daimler.

Appended is a list of these hill-climbs:—

Hill-Climb.	Car.	
Cairnwell	Daimler	Fastest time.
Cairn-o'-Mount	Daimler	Fastest time.
Trinafour	Daimler	Fastest time.
Glencroe	Daimler	Fastest time.
Fintry	Daimler	Fastest time.
Dunmail Rise	Daimler	Fastest time.
Kirkstone Pass	Daimler	Fastest time.
Shap Fell	Daimler	Fastest time.
Harley Hill	Daimler	Fastest time.
Broadway Hill	Daimler	Fastest time.

SOME fast speeds were accomplished on Saltburn Sands last Saturday the 28th June, when the Yorkshire Automobile Club carried through an interesting programme. Mr. A. Lee Guinness, on his 200-h.p. Darracq, accomplished a speed of 121·6 miles per hour, which is just a shade faster than Marriott's flying kilometre record of 121·57 miles per hour, but fails against the record speed of 127·65 miles per hour for a flying mile, also by Marriott, on a Stanley steam-car. Mr. Guinness easily beat his own Yorkshire record of 111·8 miles per hour, established at Saltburn last year.

THE serious accident to a motor car at Beachy Head the other day emphasises the necessity for all motorists to fit their cars with some appliance which can satisfactorily cope with a petrol conflagration. A car ran backwards by the edge of the cliff, and hung suspended, its hind wheels over the cliff—its front wheels on the cliff, the weight of the engine and the support of the exhaust pipe and footboards keeping it in position. The petrol tank at the rear being full, and the car being at an angle, some petrol flowed on to the tail lamp, and this at once ignited. Now, had an efficient extinguisher been fitted on the car, these flames could have been put out, and very little damage would have been done. As it was, the footboards were destroyed, and the car toppled down the cliff on to the rocks three hundred feet below, the car being totally wrecked. A car can be set on fire by a variety of causes, and an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure—*Verb. Sap.*

CHUKKER.

SHE'D never before been to a football match and was looking on with interest while the Essex and East York men were struggling for victory and her husband explained. She thought the game rough, but he assured her that was nothing at all. Presently, however, something happened that quite upset her. Rigby of the Essex had got the ball and was racing down the centre with it, when 'Shoot, shoot!" shouted some of the soldier spectators—and she turned and fled through the member's enclosure and the exit therefrom and then down to her carriage which she saw a hundred yards away. People looked up surprised and her husband jumped up and was after her. He got up to her just as she got into the carriage and stepped in after her. "Gurh!" he said briefly to the driver and then looking at her anxiously he asked, "What's the matter, dear!" And she buried her face in her hands, and carried "Oh John, I couldn't stop and see them shooting that nice young fellow!"

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THURSDAY, 30th July 1908.

HENLEY REGATTA.

Henley Royal Regatta found the clerk of the weather in a particularly gracious mood, and the famous carnival has seldom been favoured with more charming conditions. For all that, the picturesque course was not crowded on any of the four days, but the reasons for this are not far to seek. In the first place no foreign crews were competing; then the first-rate oarsmen did not take part in the fixture, having other fish to fry in the shape of the Olympic Regatta, and many rowing enthusiasts, who would otherwise have helped to turn what Charles Reade termed "the dullest town in Europe" into one of the gayest, were postponing their annual pilgrimage until the more important international struggle. Compensation for the absence of the rowing stars was found in the large entry from Oxford and Cambridge colleges, and from the Metropolitan clubs, an entry which will give experience and knowledge to many of those junior oarsmen, who are really the lifeblood of the rowing world. Nothing would do more good to rowing generally than a win by a Metropolitan club in the Grand or Stewards as was common twenty years ago. In those days a College crew had to begin by beating London or Thames before they had the remotest chance for either of the crack events. We should also like to see the provincial clubs taking a more prominent part at Henley. Time was when the Royal Chester Rowing Club could furnish an eight capable of capturing the Grand Challenge Cup, and when a Burton crew established a record over the Henley course, but these achievements are not being emulated by the present generation.

A feature of this year's regatta was the splendid display of the Eton eight. The boys did more racing than any other crew and they were the first in the history of the famous school to win a heat of the Grand and the Ladies on the same day. Considering that one of their number was only sixteen years of age the performance was remarkable. This was only the third time that Eton had reached the final of the Grand Challenge, and that they did so on this occasion was all the more commendable as they were handicapped by losing their stroke through illness at the beginning of the week. Arbuthnot, their bow, was moved to stroke, and a substitute put at bow. Arbuthnot, though weighing only 9st. 8lb., strokes with consummate skill, and never hurried the heavy men behind him. He should be heard of again. The conditions were favourable to good times, nevertheless credit is due to Magdalen College, Oxford, for winning the Stewards and Visitors' Fours in record time. In the former they were paced by a speedy Thames crew, and got over in 7mins. 27½secs. on the Berkshire side, which is faster than any four-oared crew has ever done the distance in the history of Henley Regatta. The Moseley crew of 1893 did the course in 7mins. 34secs., and 7mins. 30secs. was achieved both by Leander against New College in 1897, and by Third Trinity against Winnipeg in 1904. Magdalen's time in the Visitors' Cup was 7mins. 30secs. (previous best time in this race having been 7mins. 37secs. by New College, Oxford, in 1898).

Owing to the absence of foreign competitors little was heard at this year's Henley of the vexed question of style. The English and Belgian styles were, however, tested in the seventh heat of the Grand Challenge Cup, between Eton and Thames, and resulted in one of the most interesting events of the regatta. Thames, rowing in the Belgian style, though with blades only seven inches deep as compared with the eight-inch blades used by the

Belgians, rushed off with the lead and were a quarter of a length ahead at the end of the first mile. Eton rowing a long clear stroke stuck to their work, however, and gradually wearing their opponents down won by three-quarters of a length. Thames are said to have gained in speed by adopting the Belgian style, but the fact remains that Eton demonstrated the superiority of the orthodox English swing.

While on this subject reference may be made to the opinions expressed by Mr. R. C. Lehmann, M. P., in a book he has just issued entitled "The Complete Oarsman." Mr. Lehmann in discussing Mr. Vander Waerden's explanation of the Belgian theory of rowing does not discover in it anything adverse to the accepted doctrine, except that body swing is not very strongly insisted upon. In an appreciation of the Belgian crew that won the Grand Challenge Cup in 1906 and 1907 he says :—"When I compare this style with that of a first-class English crew (for example with the Leander crew of 1905, which defeated a Belgian crew in the first heat by a length and three-quarters), I note only one serious fault and that is the comparative shortness of swing fore and aft. All other essentials are there. A genuine swing might entail greater exhaustion, but it would also increase pace as it did in the Leander crew I have mentioned, by no small amount."

Special Telegrams.

THE LIVERPOOL CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Liverpool Cup (Handicap).—Of 1,250sovs., (50sovs. in plate and the rest in specie); second receive 100sovs., and the third 50; winners, after 2nd July, at noon, 4lb.; if of a handicap, or a race value 400sovs., 6lb.; two handicaps, or a race value 800, 10lb. extra; no penalty for a race of less than six furlongs. Cup Course. One mile and three furlongs.

London, *Friday, 24th July 1908.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 9st. 11lb. ... 1
Mr. S. Joel's ch h PROCOPE, by St. Bris—Princess Bee, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. 2
Mr. A. Bendon's bh Wuffy, by Martagon—Glass, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. 3

(Winner trained by Morton.)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Dean Swift, 25 to 1 Procope, 5 to 2 Wuffy.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Eleven ran.

Pedigree of the Winner.

DEAN SWIFT (1901)

Childwick	St. Simon	Galopin	Vedette	Voltaire
			Flying Duchess	Mrs. Ridgway
		St. Angela	King Tom	Flying Dutchman
			Adeline	Merope
	Plaisanterie	Wellingtonia	Chattanooga	Harkaway
			Arancaria	Pocahontas
		Poetess	Trocadero	Ion
			La Dorette	Little Fairy
Pasquil	Plebeian	Joskin	West Australian	Orlando
			Peasant Girl	Ayacanora
		Queen Elizabeth	Autocrat	Amberese
			Bay Rosalind	Pocahontas
	Pasquinette	Albert Victor	Marsyas	Monarque
			Pr'ne'ss of Wales	Antonia
		Pasquin	Blinkhoolie	The Ranger
			Jeu d'Esprit	Mon Etoile
				Melbourne
				Mowerina
				The Major
				Glance
				Bay Middleton
				Empress
				Orlando
				Elopement
				Orlando
				Malibran
				Stockwell
				The Bloomer
				Rataplan
				Queen Mary
				Flatcatcher
				Extempore

Winners since 1887.

1888 Satiety, 3yrs., 8st.7lb. (8)
1889 Veracity, 5yrs., 8st. (14)
1890 Father Confessor, 5yrs., 8st 8lb. (8)
1891 Rathbeal, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)
1892 Nunthorpe, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. (9)
1893 Simonian, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (7)
1894 Son of a Gun, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (9)
1895 Bushey Park, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. (8)
1896 Canterbury Pilgrim, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (8)
1897 Brayhead, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (6)
1898 Dinna Forget, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (6)
1899 Easthorpe, 6yrs., 6st. 4lb. (11)
1900 Skopos, 4yrs., 8st. (9)
1901 Mount Prospect, aged, 8st. 10lb. (11)
1902 Glasalt, 4yrs., 8st. (6)
1903 Captain Kettle, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (10)
1904 Bachelor's Button, 5yrs., 9st. (10)
1905 Chaucer, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (15)
1906 Chaucer, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. (9)
1907 Dinneford, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. (10)

THE STEWARDS' CUP (GOODWOOD.)

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Stewards' Cup (Handicap)—Of 300sovs. (part in specie), added to a Sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, h. ft.; second to receive 50sovs. out of the stakes; the winner, after 16th July, at noon, of a handicap, 4lb.; of one value 200sovs., or of a weight for age race, value 500sovs., 7lb.; of a handicap, value 500sovs., 10lb. extra. Entrance 3sovs. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs. 46 entries.—Closed 23rd June.

London, *Tuesday, 28th July 1908.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c ELMSTEAD, by Amphion—Sierra, 3yrs., 7st., ... Plant 1
Mr. S. Joel's b or br c POOR BOY, by Perch—Philoe, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb., ...Wootton 2
Mr. J. Byrne's b c MERCUTIO, by Forfarshire—Syllabub, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Higgs 3
Mr. A. R. Bowen's b c MASTER HOPSON, by Comfry—Edie Hopson, 5yrs., 9st. ... 0
Mr. B. Gottschalk's ch h DESESPOIR, by Despair—Loyse, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. G. D. Smith's br c BILLIDERE, by Lesterlin—Forest Dell, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... 0
Mr. W. Raphael's b c MY PET II. by Perth—My Mary, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. 0
Mr. T. Corns's ch c ROMNEY, by Raeburn—Calliope, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's ch g MALHEUR, by Islington—Santa Casa, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's gr c TEMERAIRE, by Grey Leg—Tereska, 3yrs., 7st. 1lb. ... 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's br c QUELPART, by Grey Leg—Guava, 3yrs., 7st. 1lb. ... 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's ch c SUNGAUGE, by Soliman—Weathergall, 3yrs., 7st. ... 0
Mr. R. C. Dawson's ch g WOOLLEY, by Mocanna—Trustworthy. 6yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... 0
Capt. M. Hughes' b c SOUTHANNAN, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's c by Missel Thrush—Cornubian, 3yrs., 6st. 0
Mr. L. L. Ralli's br f CINDERPATH, by Ian—Harvest Field, 4yrs., 6st. 0
Mr. B. Ellam's b c GENERAL STOSSEL, by Kenmoral—Lady Longner, 4yrs., 6st. ... 0
Major E. Loder's ch f FRENCH PARTRIDGE, by Gallinule—Lutetia, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. 0

(Winner trained by Morton.)

Betting: 20 to 1 agst. Elmstead, 9 to 2 Poor Boy, 100 to 7 Mercutio.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Winners since 1887.

1888 Tib 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. (21)
1889 Dog Rose, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. (18)
1890 Marvel, 3yrs., 7st.6lb. (22)
1891 Unicorn, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (24)
1892 Marvel, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. (30)
1893 Medora, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. (19)
1894 Gangway, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (21)
1895 Wise Virgin, 3yrs.,6st. 6lb. (22)
1896 Chasseur, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (24)
1897 Amphora, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. (23)
1898 Altesse, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (15)
1899 Northern Farmer, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (19)
1900 Royal Flush, aged, 7st. 13lb. (19)
1901 O'Donovan Rossa, 4yrs., 7st. (28)
1902 Mauvezin, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. (23)
1903 Dumbarton Castle, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. (21)
1904 Melayr, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (19)
1905 Xeny, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (17)
1906 Rocketter, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (13)
1907 Romney, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. (15)

THE GOODWOOD PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Goodwood Plate (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. by subscription of 25sovs. each 10ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 21st July; winner after the publication of weights, 16th July (at noon) of a race value 500sovs. or of a handicap of any value 7lb.; of any race value 1,000sovs. or of any two handicaps or of the Summer Handicap at Newmarket 14lb. extra, the second to receive 100sovs., the third 50sovs. 2 miles.

London, *Wednesday, 29th July 1908.*

Mr. H. S. Goodson's b g ASTICOT, by Krakatoa—Astree, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb., Plant 1
Lord Durham's b c MERCREDI, by Mardi—Intrusion, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb., ...Wootton 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's b c PILLO, by Raeburn—Golden Horn, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb., ...Halsey 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's b h ROYAL DREAM, by Persimmon—Rousseau's Dream, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. 0
Capt. Homfray's b c MARLOW, by Martagon—Locasta, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. 0
Mr. Fairie's ch c PLUM TREE, by Persimmon—Cauliflower, 5yrs.. 9st. 2lb. ... 0
Mr. A. James' br m MADAME DE SOUBISE, by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. 0
Mr. A. Bowen's b c KING'S COURTSHIP, by Matchmaker—Be Cannie, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. 0
Mr. H. Bonas' br g LUCIFER, by Matchmaker—Berry Moss, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. J. Gould's br m IMPRESSION, by Dinna Forget—Easter Shian, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. 0
Mr. Ed. Brandon's bl g MARCOBRUNNER, by Marco—Hampton Lass, aged, 6st. 11lb. 0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's bf MAYA, by Desmond—Gyp, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0
Mr. G. Edwardes' ch c SHULETOI, by Santoi—Shuleagra, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's ch f RATHER DANGEROUS, by Grey Leg—Melinite, 3yrs., 6st. ... 0

(Winner trained by Lynham.)

Betting: 10 to 1 agst. Asticot, 5 to 1 Mercredi, 8 to 1 Pillo.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third.

Winners since 1887.

1888 Stourhead, aged, 7st. 11lb. (12)
1889 Ingram, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb (6)
1890 Papyrus, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (14)
1891 White Feather, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. (6)
1892 Ralph Neville, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. (9)
1893 Red Eyes, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)
1894 Spindle Leg, 4yrs, 6st. 13lb. (8)
1895 Campanage, 3yrs., 7st. (7)
1896 Carlton Grange, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (6)
1897 Gluten, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (7)
1898 Marius II., 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. (7)
1899 Merman, aged, 9st. (10)
1900 Jiffy II., 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (10)
1901 Avidity, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (14)
1902 Templemore, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb (10)
1903 Genius, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. (10)
1904 Sandboy, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (9)
1905 His Majesty, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (8)
1906 Winwick, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (12)
1907 Royal Dream, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (11)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The wind up meeting at Tollygunge last Saturday was a real first class show blessed with fine weather and good going. Eight events were got through with commendable promptitude despite fairly big fields, and though there were no really close finishes the racing was bright and interesting. It was very much Mr. Tremearne's "day out" as he rode two winners, Dynamite and Furlong, a second, Sir Ulric, and a third, Lily. More power to him. The books had a much better time than of late as only three favorites, Killarney, The Padre and Harmony, got home and there were a good many others backed in the last named race. However, no one ought to grudge them a small look in as they have had a very bad time in the first three meetings.

The Steeplechase was divided into two parts, and it is curious to note that division I., which was supposed to be for the top sawyers, took 7½secs. longer over the course than division II., which was won by that wonderful pony Killarney with 9st. 5lbs. in 2mins. 55secs. It will be difficult to handicap her in the amateur pony hurdle races these monsoons. Indeed, they will almost need a separate class for her and Envious, as at present there doesn't seem to be anything else going within 2 stone of them. However sufficient for the day, etc. To revert to Tollygunge and the Pony Hurdle Race which started the game. Emerald unfortunately didn't turn up, leaving nothing seriously to contest with Dynamite, and it is hard to fathom the reason why the public made favorites of Lily II with 12st. 12lbs. up and Nimrod. Moreover, so it was and from 5-2 to 3-1 could be obtained about the ultimate winner at any time. Nimrod made all the pace but could not last it out and Mr. Tremearne was able to come through and win very comfortably by 1½ lengths.

Five of them went out for the Nullah Cup, division I. Idle a hot favorite and Boolara backed for a little also. The latter made all the running followed by Matsumata and Yulgibar, who was

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pulling hard until the hurdle up the back, when he began to tire ; Dalgai came up at the bend and they were all pretty well together at the last jump, from where first Boolara and then Yulgibar fell back beaten. Dalgai crashed right through the hedge and almost stopped, but Mr. Evers got her going again and raced home with Matsumata to be beaten by half a length at the end. Idle, who had been lying right back, came past the tired out Boolara and Yulgibar and finished third.

The Novice Cup, which followed, was the biggest upset of the day as Schoolboy was backed down to even money and was considered a dead cert while Moachim's supporters were also very sweet on his chances. The favorite, however, was very wayward, running right off the course at the bend, and the 20 to 1 outsider, Peter, beat Moachim easily by a length. He was nicely ridden by Mr. Morris, whom we do not remember to have seen out before.

The second half of the Nullah Cup was a very good race. Lily went off at a desperate rate followed by Mermaid and Ruby, the others keeping back. The leader did not jump so well as usual, finding the pace too hot for careful lepping, and she twice very nearly came it. After they got round the bend Killarney and Diablo began to move up and the pony coming away in fine style won comfortably from Diablo by 2 lengths, Lily beaten for second place by half a length.

The Monsoon Trial Plate was a great race. Teehee was favorite, but was clearly out of his class and was probably mostly backed by the "uninstructed public." Blix was considered a very good thing by her supporters and her defeat must have been a considerable disappointment to them. The whisper also went round at the last that Sir Ulric was "hot stuff" for the race and he was backed from eight and twos down to fours and evens. Altogether it looked a fine open race, and so it proved, as when they came near enough to distinguish they were all pretty close together, Moira leading from Blix and Sir Ulric. The latter was travelling the fastest of the three and in a fine finish Moira just gained the verdict by a neck from Sir Ulric, Blix third a head away.

The biggest field of the day was for the July Plate, eleven ponies lining up. The veteran Mr. Hutchison, who was riding races when some of us were in our cradles, donned silk again after many years to steer his pony Lovelock in this race and was pleased to find that his wind was as sound as any of the young 'uns, finishing the mile race without a puff.

It seemed to tickle the fancy of the other competitors, however, when, Mr. Gresson fined the C.T.C. Secretary fifteen rupees for arriving late at the post, and there was a huge roar of laughter in which Mr. Hutchison joined, "the schoolmaster caught tripping." The field was despatched to a bumping, jostling start. Furlong, who had filled out a good deal and was looking much better than at the last meeting, made his own pace and won easily, but they must have been a pretty poor lot behind him for Kipper, who is very little use for more than 4 furlongs, was able to finish second, 3 lengths ahead of Bandyleg. The two Jiu Jitsu races were both won by favorites, Mr. J. Main (the owner of Furlong) coming home on Harmony with a smile like the rising sun on his always cheerful face in the first and Mr. Behrens steering The Padre to victory in good style in the last event.

The entries for the first Monsoon Meeting are very disappointing. The Pony Trial Plate has not filled, the Maiden Horse has but 5, the Trial Hurdle Race and the Stand Plate only 8 each and the Summer Plate with 12 and the Amateur Plate with 22 are the only two events which are likely to bring out good fields. Of the latter three of them are duplicate entries. The race looks to be between Teehee and the pony Envious if they go for this one. They are both of them in other races, however, and if they stay out for them Seditious should about win. The Maiden Horse Plate appears to be a good thing for Pallas and the Trial Hurdles for Foy or Riverside. The Stand Plate will be a gift for Flower Girl unless Envious elects to start in which case there should be a good fight between the pair. We don't see anything standing out in the Summer Plate and it is likely to be the best race of the day. We hope to see much better entries next week for the handicaps, and it is expected that Mr. J. D. Scott and Captain Holden will have some going later on.

Our London correspondent is disappointed at the poor support accorded the Franco-British Exhibition by those who cater for the sportsman—the gunmakers, athletic outfitters, fishing tackle makers and all whose business is more or less intimately connected with rifle, rod and hound. Sporting exhibits, save for five honourable exceptions, are practically non-existent and the reason appears difficult to find. There is one big English gunmaker to the fore, Mr. Charles Lancaster, and he may certainly be congratulated on his magnificent display of the latest and best weapons; but where are our other old friends. Messrs. Hardy Brothers, of Alnwick, and Messrs. Farlow exhibit fishing tackle and their attractive stalls are besieged by visitors one is glad to hear. Messrs. Eley's ammunition is in cheerful evidence—a really handsome exhibit, apart from the special merits, which lure the sportsman to it. Lastly Messrs. Ayres, Limited, make a grand show with a big collection of their sports and athletics requisites. 'Bus! Our correspondent has failed to find a single other genuine sporting exhibit.

Writing of the training for the Olympic Games at the London Stadium on the 9th instant, *Sporting Life* says:—"Yesterday afternoon there must have been over 200 athletes on the ground at times, prominent among them being the United States team, who have not lost much time in getting to work. A glance at their athletes in their practice was sufficient to show that they are indeed a splendid lot of men. Particular attention has been paid to the division, who will be showing up in the Field events, and that young giant, Ralph Rose, took the eye as one of the finest specimens of humanity we have seen. He makes the burly Flanagan, of Gaelic fame, look small, and one need not feel surprised that he holds a weight-putting record. Then the jumpers are a fine crowd, and the way some of them tackled the pole jump was an eye-opener even to the Swedes, who themselves have a champion at the game in Soderstrom. Their track men did not do much serious work, but one who took the eye was J. D. Lightbody, who has twice proved successful at the Olympic Games in the 1,500 Metres. His style does not belie his name.

"Among the arrivals of the day were the Norwegian team, and they, too, are a fine-looking lot of young fellows. In a conversation with Mr. John Falchenberg, who, besides being a Discus representative, is a vice-president of the Norwegian Football Association, we gathered that the Norsemen do not expect to beat many records or perform in a very prominent manner, but have come over with the very sporting view that the Games deserve support from every country that believes in the value of athletics, and they hope to make a decent show in the Field events and Gymnastics, and at the same time carry back with them a knowledge of the styles and tactics of champion athletes which will assist in the development of Norwegian sport. To all such athletes we must surely accord a hearty welcome. Among them are record holders in E. Larsen (Hop, Step, and Jump, 46ft. 1in.), A. Halse (Putting the Shot, 39ft. 10in., and Javelin, 176ft. 1in.), and our informant, Mr J. Falchenberg (Discus, Free Style, 129ft. 2in.).

"Among all alike—Americans, Colonials, and Continentals—the Stadium is a matter for wonderment and delight. They have never seen a ground like it, and in many instances can scarcely understand how we have managed to get such an arena set apart for sport. All, too, are delighted to find that they are welcome to train there until the Games commence, and that they have to all intents and purposes a free run of the Exhibition grounds, so that in their leisure hours they may find an opportunity for amusement without leaving the neighbourhood of the track."

The ceremonies connected with the opening of the Olympic Games must have been interesting and impressive to judge by the following advance notice which appeared in a London paper on the 10th July:—

When the King has seen the procession of international athletes and opened the fourth Olympiad at the Stadium next Monday afternoon, the international battles for athletic supremacy will immediately begin.

At Monday's opening ceremony, in addition to King Edward and almost the whole of the Royal Family, there will be present the King of Greece, the King of Norway, the Crown Prince of Sweden and the Ambassadors and representatives of every other nation competing in the games.

Meanwhile the competitors, wearing the athletic costume, caps, and badges prescribed by their various associations, will assemble outside in companies and enter the Stadium at the two ends, each company bearing its national standard. The companies will form into line in the middle of the arena, where they will stand while the King declares the games open.

They will then wheel off into column of companies in fours and march past, giving the military salute and dipping their flags as they pass the royal box. The procession will then pass out, and the programme of the games will open with gymnastic displays.

The entertainment ceremonies in connection with the games start on Saturday with a reception of the competitors at the Grafton Galleries.

Twenty-one nations have chosen the flower of their athletes to compete at this magnificent festival.

Great Britain has more entries than any other country. Turkey would have been unrepresented, for the Turks are not fond of exercises, but a pressing invitation to the Sultan's subjects not to stay in the cold resulted in the sailing of one man, a valiant wrestler, who comes to dare the world's best amateurs.

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Day by day in the Stadium, where nearly all the teams have arrived, the training of the army of international champions goes on. Runners are sprinting and practising at the distances, the discus and the javelin, the hammer and the shot are sent flying through the air, brown-skinned Swedes dive gracefully from the high iron platform into the long bath, cyclists race round the cement track, jumpers leap heights and lengths, and in their dressing-rooms wrestlers tussle strenuously on their mats.

London has never seen any such series of superb athletic contests as are to be held for two weeks from next Monday. About 2,100 competitors are entered.

In the athletics distances are metrical, translated into yards on the programme for English and American convenience.

The wrestling classes are in pounds, translated into kilos for the benefit of our foreign friends.

The following are the athletic events :—

110 metres (109·3 yards).
200 metres (218·6 yards).
400 metres (437·2 yards).
800 metres (874·4 yards).
1,500 metres (1,639·5 yards).
110 metres Hurdle (120·2 yards).
400 metres Hurdle (437·2 yards).
3,200 metres Steeplechase (3,497·6 yards).
5 miles Run (8,047 kilometres.)
10 miles Walk (16 kilometres)
Marathon Race, about 25 miles (about 40 kilometres).
Standing Broad Jump.
Standing High Jump.
Running Broad Jump.
Running High Jump.
Hop, Step, and Jump.
Pole Jump.
Throwing the Hammer.
Putting the Weight.
Tug of war. Teams of eight.
3 mile team race (4·8 kilometres) (5 to run, 3 to count).
3,500 metres walk (3,825 yards).
Throwing the discus in the free style, and as at Athens in 1906.
Throwing the javelin in the free style or holding it in the middle.
Relay race, 1,600 metres (1,749·8 yards).

The cycling races are :—

One lap, 660 yards (603·491 metres).
1,000 metres (1,093·6 yards).
5,000 metres (2·88 miles).
20 kilometres (12·427 miles).
100 kilometres (62·135 miles).
Pursuit Race. Three laps (1,807 kilometres). Teams of 4 to start. First 3 to count in each heat.
Tandem Bicycle, 2,000 metres (1·24 miles).

The fencing is with the epee sword, the sabre and foils, the latter for display only.

The contests with the duelling sword and the sabre are for individuals and international teams of eight, out of whom four fencers are chosen for each series.

The Gymnastic games are :—

1 Individual Competitions. Voluntary Exercises.
1 Horizontal Bar, swinging movements.
2 Horizontal Bar, slow movements.
3 Parallel Bars, slow and swinging movements.
4 Rings, steady.
5 Rings, flying.
6 Pommelled Horse, quick movements.
7 Rope Climbing.

The Swimming Fixtures.

100 metres (109·3 yards).
400 metres (437·2 yards).
1,500 metres (1,639·5 yards.)
High Diving. From 5 and 10 metre boards, firm take off.
Fancy Diving. From 1 and 3 metre spring boards.
200 metres Team Race (218·6 yards). Teams of four.
200 metres Breast Stroke (218·6 yards).
100 metres Back Stroke (109·2 yards).
Water Polo. Teams of seven.

The wrestling is in the catch-as-catch-can style and Graeco-Roman.

The former bouts are limited to fifteen minutes, and in bantams (up to 119lb.), feathers (133lb.), light (147lb.), middle (161lb.), and heavy (over 161lb.). There are three weights for Graeco-Roman, in which twenty minutes will be allowed for each bout. The weights are light (up to 147lb.), middle (161lb.), and heavy.

Pigeon flying and the cult of the "homer" seemingly grow steadily in public favour in England. On the 9th July the "Pigeon Derby" was held and many of the birds, flying from Nantes (France) made velocities of over fifty miles an hour. Of course, the conditions were extremely favourable. Of 7,513 starters, released at 5 A.M., over 4,000 were timed in well before 4 P.M. and several were in Lancashire by 2 P.M. One of Mr. Lord's birds covered the distance at an average speed of 1,423 yards per minute. Good going! The previous best speed in the race was a velocity of 1,140 yards per minute, made by a pigeon owned by a Mr. Dobson, of Milnthorpe, in 1904.

When the last received mail left London, there was much disquietude as to the probability of England failing in her duties as host to the 2,500 foreign athletes going over the Olympic Games. Lord Desborough had asked for £10,000 and it was apparently very doubtful if it would be collected in time. In this connection the *Spectator* wrote:—"Lord Desborough, the president of the British Olympic Council, has a letter in the *Daily Mail* of Thursday appealing for funds to entertain the numerous foreign visitors who are coming to take part in the Olympic Games. The council have so far appealed almost in vain. They have incurred already an outlay of £8,600 in the organisation of the games, and towards this only £2,840 has been subscribed. As for hospitality to our guests, there is not a penny with which to provide it. The receptions, excursions, and dinners which had been planned by the council have all had to be abandoned, and the council faces the prospect of being able to do nothing whatever. This is certainly not as it should be. Athletes are coming from almost every civilised country in the world, and it is certain that if we visited their countries in similar circumstances we should be entertained most generously. That has already been the experience of the Englishmen who took part in the Olympic Games at Athens. There money was granted by the State; but here, where we boast of leading the world in the principles of amateur sport—which implies good-fellowship if it implies anything—the £10,000 for which Lord Desborough asks ought to be subscribed voluntarily and at once. Could there not be an amicable levy on the athletic clubs throughout the country?

"Touchstone" on this subject contributed the following lines to a London paper:—

The picked athletes of all the world
Were flocking to our strand,
They all had heard much talk about
Our hospitable land,
And wondered what diversions
Its proprietor had planned.
They thought they saw him waiting there
To grasp them by the hand,
Like a fine old English gentleman,
One of the olden time!

But John was thinking deeply
In an unaccustomed way.
He said, "It's most annoying
Having people come to stay,
For British hospitality
Has surely had its day;
And if I ask them out to dine
They'll think I ought to pay.
Like a fine old English gentleman,
One of the olden time!"

He is pondering the subject,
But the time is creeping on.
His only chance to play the host
Will very soon have gone.
He may call himself a sportsman;
They will call him "Miser John,"
And nevermore by all the world
Will he be looked upon
As a fine old English gentleman,
One of the olden time!

Full details of the Amateur Athletic Association Championship meeting will be found in our epitome of English sport this week. Most of the best athletes of the world were present, eleven countries were represented and some extra fine performances and a record or two were put up. Never before had such a numerous and classic entry been received.

Mr. F. W. Prike, of Calcutta, was to have competed in some of the sprint events, according to recent advices; but the absence of his name from the reports indicates that for some reason, which has not transpired, he was not able to carry out his ambition.

Mr. W. A. Knyvett, of the Bengal Police, a well-known hurdler and high jumper on this side of India, was on hand, however, and ran in the 120 yards hurdles but without success though he got a standard time medal. This is the second time India has been represented at this meeting; the first was in 1902 when Mr. N. G. Pritchard showed up fairly well in the hurdles, 100 yards and quarter mile.

In all no fewer than twelve of the thirteen champions of last year who defended their titles suffered defeat, a quite unprecedented happening in the championships. Even in the two miles walking race, usually a set sort of event, a change was made. It was merely reverting to the old order of things, though, when G. E. Larner, of Brighton, very easily outpaced his field and won by 30 yards in 13mins. 58 2/5secs., a time that is only a fraction of a second outside the championship record.

Mr. Blackstaffe, who, but for his disqualification in Heat 3 of the Diamond Sculls, at this year's Henley, would doubtless have contested the final, is one of our very foremost scullers. In addition to gaining the Blue Riband of the Henley Regatta, and other big events, he has won the Wingfield Sculls (amateur championship of England) on four occasions, and has eight times carried off the London Cup. In a recently published article on Henley and sculling he says:—"Training is no joke, I can assure you. I myself am forty years of age, so I should know; for it is an axiom that the older a man gets the stiffer must be the training he undergoes. For this year's Henley I have been in training three months. Two years ago, when I won the Diamond Sculls, at my tenth attempt, my weight was correct—11st. Last year, when the winner—Captain W. H. Darrell—beat me by four yards—I was 9lb. too heavy. This year, at the time of writing, I am 11st. 4lb., and hope to dispose of the superfluous before the dawning of the eventful day. Of course, it is fatal if a man really slacks. During the past 365 days I suppose I must have rowed over at least some portion of the course between Putney and Mortlake on 300 of them. That was as it should be. But, alas! during the three holidays at Whitsun I threw Henley to the winds and just enjoyed myself, with the result that I put on 7lb. in weight. My trainer, when he saw me, looked furious, but said he would soon reduce that. On the Tuesday evening he made me put on two pairs of knickers and four sweaters, and go for a stiff run. To speak mildly, I perspired freely. And when I returned home, it was to find myself 4½lb. the lighter.

"Some races—even in the Diamond Sculls—are, as the Yankees say, 'pretty much punk.' You amble easily along, with nobody within yards of winning distance. But a fine hard, ding-dong race is a very different affair. You don't see the people, you don't hear the shouts. You just pull—pull—pull. You get a red-hot poker down your throat, and, vowing that you'd give up twenty years of life for one long drink, you always aver that this shall be your last race. But you go on pulling, straining every sinew, glorying in the battle. And when the race is rowed it doesn't much matter whether you've come in a narrow first or a fine second. You have had a splendid race, and within five minutes you feel another man."

The negotiations which were set on foot for another international inter-'Varsity eight-oared race between Cambridge and Harvard have fallen through, for this year at any rate.

After beating Yale, Harvard challenged Cambridge to a race at Henley at the end of the Olympic Regatta. Considering the training and rowing they have already done this season and the further practice and racing that they will have before the Olympic Regatta is decided, however, the Cantabs have felt it judicious to decline the friendly encounter for the present year.

Another attempt to swim the English Channel has failed. As will be seen in our English Sporting Letter, Jabez Wolffe, tried again on the 6th July, made a fine struggle for it, but, being driven back by the outgoing tide, had to give up when a mile and a half from the French Coast. He declares now that it cannot be done from England, though, of course, it *has* been accomplished.

A London journal recently told the tale of three swells who drove up to Romano's in a taxicab, and the first to alight asked the driver what the dial had registered. "Four bob," said the chaffeur, at a guess, and the swell gave him 5s. The man sniffed scornfully at the extra shilling, and said, "'Ope you can spare it! Swelp me, but we're breedin' a prime lot o' silvertails now. For two pins I'd put another bob to this and take on all three o' yous, one down another come on." "What a bit, then," said the paying swell, "and we'll pay you to drive up to a quiet spot, and then see what you can do with the raw 'uns." As the trio entered the cafe for a nip each the doorman, a bit of a bruiser, said, to the taximan, "You seem to be lookin' for trouble to-night" "Oh, I can take that bunch an' mop the street with them quicker 'n they can get up to cop it." "Oh, yes," said the old man, "you're great on the skite, I know, but don't you come out again without plenty o' raw beef and the arnica bottle. Y'see the cove that paid—an' paid you well—may pay you better, for he's Mr. Corri, champion fighter of the Stock Exchange, the one just behind him is Jerry O'Shea, who laid out four hooligans for mauling a lady cyclist last week." "Yes," said the listener, now very much interested, and who may the square-shouldered little cob be? Somethin' very prime, I s'pose?" "Well, he's poofy fair, too," said the other. "Leastways, he's a visitor from Canada, an' his name is Tommy Burns, and"—but the revengeful man had suddenly remembered an appointment to go and sit up all night with a friend who had died the year before, so he was round the corner before his friend could say, the Right Honourable Jack Johnson!

In a fast and desperately-fought battle, Battling Nelson knocked out Joe Gans on Saturday, the 4th July, at San Francisco, thereby winning the light-weight championship of the world. Nelson is of Danish origin, and one of the most stubborn and

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enduring fighters; Gans is a negro, probably the cleverest and most experienced boxer the ringmaster has seen in America in recent years. Gans was deemed invincible. Once already he had defeated Nelson. The betting was two to one in favour of the negro champion.

During the first few rounds Gans seemed to be the superior, peppering the Dane's hard head and body at will. Nelson fought like a madman, never stopping for a moment. In the third round Gans had Nelson down, but in a moment the Dane had risen up, and returned the assault with increased fury.

For a dozen rounds there was cruel, merciless hammering, both men exhibiting marvellous endurance and even cheerfulness. In the thirteenth round Nelson was administering tremendous punishment, and the negro was almost worn out by the punching of his opponent. The negro still managed to stop many blows, but his returns lacked their usual sledge-hammer force.

Nelson had the negro at his mercy in the sixteenth round, and in the seventeenth landed a blow on his ribs which brought the black to the floor. The arena was in an uproar. Gans lay prostrate for a moment, and then slowly dragged himself to his feet, completely exhausted, but game to the core. The Dane set himself firmly on both feet, and sent over a stinging right to the jaw; Gans toppled forward, and rested on his hands and knees. At the count of nine, Gans once more arose, although his knees hardly had power to support him. Nelson shot his right to the body, and once more the negro fell, unable to rise again.

The white man's triumph evoked much cheering. Gans has for years been the idol of his black fellow-countrymen, who lost heavily by his defeat.

The trustees of the British Museum are finding some difficulty in filling the position of Keeper of the Department of Zoology at South Kensington, which was formerly held so ably by Sir E. Ray Lankester.

They have accordingly found it necessary to insert the following advertisement in the Press—a somewhat unusual proceeding in connection with an appointment of this character:—

British Museum (Natural History).—Applications (by letter only) are invited for the post of Keeper of the Department of Zoology. Salary £800 per annum. Applications (accompanied by testimonials) should be addressed to The Principal Trustees, British Museum, London, W.C., and be received not later than Thursday, July 16.

(Sgd.) E. Maunde Thompson,
Director, British Museum.

The fact of this advertisement having already appeared several times seems to indicate that the best men are not being attracted to the vacant post. Small wonder!

We have to acknowledge receipt of a copy of the fourth edition of a well turned out, complete and useful little book, to wit *The Austro-Hungarian Hotel and Health Resorts Guide:* it is published by the Continental Guides Co., Clun House, Surrey Street, Strand, London. Such of our readers who may contemplate travelling in the two countries with which it deals would find the book of use we have no doubt.

By scoring 38 points out of a possible 49 with a single-barrel rifle, Mr. Walter Winans, who is to represent America at the Olympic Games, has broken the world's record for shooting at the 110 yards range at a running deer at Bisley.

It seems very possible that Dr. E. M. Grace will play little, if indeed any, more cricket, remarks a London scribe. The old injury to his knee is again troubling him, so that he can only just manage to get about, and, in consequence, he has retired from the Thornbury eleven, for which he had played for thirty-five seasons. His bowling had continued to meet with such success that it was hoped and expected that he would be able to keep up the game for many more years. During his wonderful career he scored 76,705 runs and took 11,959 wickets. As recently as 1905 he took 303 wickets and in the following year 352, but last season, when 208 catches were missed off his bowling, the number fell to 212. Now that he has more leisure at his command he may feel inclined to pen his reminiscences. Mention of "The Coroner" reminds me that "W. G." is still a great power in club cricket. On 26th June, when playing at the Crystal Palace for London County against Whitgift Wanderers, he took seven wickets and scored 111 not out. His youngest son, C. B. Grace, made 68 in the same innings, and he and his father put on 100 runs under the hour. Two days before "C.B." had scored 128 for Past *vs.* Present Students of the Engineering School at the Crystal Palace.

The following are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the week:—

Warwickshire beat Somerset by 161 runs.
Sussex beat Lancashire by six wickets.
Notts beat Essex by eight wickets.
Surrey beat Hampshire by nine wickets.
Middlesex beat Lancashire by 150 runs.
Kent beat Surrey by 206 runs.
Gloucestershire beat Notts by sixty runs.
Essex beat Derbyshire by six wickets.
Sussex beat Worcestershire by ten wickets.

The match between Yorkshire and Leicestershire was abandoned.

Messrs. John Rigby and Co., the well-known firm of English gunmakers, who have for over forty years carried on their business at 72, St. James Street, London, S. W., have now moved into more commodious quarters at 43, Sackville Street, Piccadilly.

Indian Motors Ld., although quite a new firm, only having started business in January last, are forging rapidly to the front, and if they continue doing such good business as they have lately, they bid fair to become the premier Motor Car Company of Calcutta. The following is a list of the six cars which they sold during the last fortnight. (1) 12-14 H.P. "Singer." (2) 28-36 H.P. "Daimler." (3) 15-20 H.P. "F. I. A. T." (4) 15-20 H.P. "F. I. A. T." (5) 14-16 H.P. "Argyll." (6) 12-14 H.P. "De Dion." The "Daimler" car was purchased by H.H. The Maharaj Kumar Rameswar Narain Singh of Padma.

The Madras Hockey Tournament was concluded on the 25th instant, when the Leicester Regiment carried off the cup for the second year in succession, defeating the Madras Cricket Club by a goal to *nil.*

The hot weather regatta of the Madras Boat Club will be held on Saturday, 29th August, when the following programme will be discussed:—Junior Pairs, Challenge Fours, Poona *vs.* Madras, Tub Race, Junior Sculls, Senior Pairs and Senior Sculls.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—Things looked none too well for the mounted sports on Wednesday when a sharp shower of rain fell in the early afternoon, but things cleared up and the Marine Lines ground was in very fair condition at the time of starting. As usual, there was quite a good attendance and the interest taken is a compliment to the Honorary Secretaries.

Tent-pegging for horses and ponies came first, and the former event went to an old hand in Captain Mackie with Carter placed second, whereas the latter went to Owen Symons with Pratt second.

The Affinity Race, in which pairs rode to a given spot, changed mounts and returned, proved a good win for Mrs. Rumbold and O. Symons who beat Mrs. McCausland and Barraclough comfortably with Captain and Mrs. Nash a good third. The Obstacle Race was interesting from the fact that riders found no little difficulty in persuading their mounts to go through the paper obstacle which lay between two other jumps. This again Owen Symons won from Captain Mackie and Reid.

No easy job was the Barebacked Bending Race, but the various competitors negotiated it successfully, Barraclough winning from Major Pitman and Scott. The ladies were asked to do a bit of carpentering in the Nomination event, the gentlemen having to carry four bits of wood and nails out of which their partners were to make squares. Here again Mrs. Rumbold scored with Boothby as a partner, Mrs. McCausland and Barraclough next.

Lastly came the usual Scurry, ponies, which Graham won on Ayscough's "Little Flick" from Griffin on "Arbitration" and O. Symons on "Ortolan."

By permission of Colonel Mead and Officers, the Band of the 116th Mahrattas played throughout the afternoon and did much towards making the meeting the success it was.

Monday on the Cooperage is a Rugby Football day, but as usual a merely passing interest is being taken in this code, and with only about ten players out a game which was a sort of cross between the two codes was indulged in. Spectators gradually filed away in disgust, and unless some serious steps are taken the much-feared decline of this game will indeed come about.

Turning to the Harwood League, the ground was in capital condition on Tuesday, when the Rovers turned out to meet the R. G. A. and a closer game than anticipated was seen. It was an admirable example of how luck can assist one side, as the military team should have scored at least three times during the first half. They pressed hard almost throughout, but somehow could not get through. The game seemed likely to end in a pointless draw, but that sort of thing could not last and towards the finish, from a mix-up after a corner, the R. G. A. at last broke through. Just on time they supplemented this with another and thus won by 2 goals to *nil.*

The Rovers made a good fight throughout, but were apparently outplayed though they have improved by amalgamating with the R. I. M. Dockyard. They play hard and last well, but their combination is very poor and every pass went straight to an opponent. The others were without their usual centre, Reynolds, with whom the score would undoubtedly have been larger.

There was a much better exhibition of the game on Wednesday when the Bombay Gymkhana met the Royal Scots B. though it was always pretty certain that the latter would win. They did win too, but the civilians contested every inch, and both goals

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THE SIRHIND OPEN BOXING TOURNAMENT.

For the All India Inter-Regimental Championship Trophy will be held at the Town Hall, Simla, commencing on 1st September 1908.

B. G. R. GORDON, Captain,
Superintendent of Gymnasia.

scored might with a little luck have been saved. Ward was back again to partner Morris and he is quite the backbone of the team, whereas they have their old halves back in Haines, Bussey and Rollo; the last still being inclined to foul and being penalised more than once. The forwards still lack combination and do not keep their places, the wings in particular losing chances by not keeping well up. The Scots' forwards played their usual pretty, short-passing game and Finnigin at half and Foster at back were as difficult as ever to pass.

Whereas the military teams are practically sure to finish in the first three places, I think the Commercial Gymkhana will prove themselves the best of the civilians. They met the Scots B. on Thursday and gave a really good account of themselves, though they eventually lost by the substantial margin of three goals to *nil*. In this they were distinctly unfortunate, the first goal in particular being a bit of really hard lines. The goalkeeper had actually saved and cleared a shot when the referee blew his whistle thinking the ball had gone through, and then had to bounce it in the very goal mouth, Parkes scoring from the ensuing scrummage. Ley, the right back, was paying more attention to the opposing left wing than the referee was, and, tackling him more vigorously than necessary, was penalised within the penalty area, Lakin scoring. Presumably getting desperate after these two bits of hard luck, Ley was again soon after pulled up for another foul; the custodian saving only for Wright to get on in an easy position and lodging a third goal. All three goals were shot within a few minutes of full time, and in the ordinary course of events the game would have ended in a pointless draw as, especially towards the end, the Commercials were doing quite their share of attacking. Because, probably, one is so accustomed to see the Scots sweep everything before them, they always seem to get the benefit of the doubt on occasions when the referee has to use his judgment, and in this case the luck was decidedly in their favour. The Commercials have a distinctly strong side, and with a little more understanding amongst their forwards should extend even the Holders whenever they meet them. Their defence is strong, and some improvement in their wing forwards would see them making a strong bid for first place. Playing their usual steady game, the Scots were hard to pass, but often as their wings were pulled up for off-side, it was not often enough.

Friday's was one of the poorest League games we have seen, being between the Rovers and the Government Telegraph. The latter were certainly under the disadvantage of being a man short all the time and two short for most of the first moiety, also by no means having their best men out. Their forward line suffered most, and the bulk of the work fell on Holman's shoulders, but their defence was strong and on the whole they had rather the better of the game. There was no improvement in the Rovers since they last turned out, they are very slow in getting away with the ball and their passing is anything but accurate. During the previous game people found cause for complaint in the refereeing, and this time again it was scarcely all that could be desired; for instance when a man jumps to avoid getting the ball straight in the face it is surely no cause for a free kick, and there were other instances which go towards proving that we are in need of good referees. To return to the game, it requires but very little description, being of a give-and-take order throughout, Asplin putting through for the Telegraph in the first half and Morley equalising for the Rovers in the second with a really good one. The game ending in a draw, gives the Rovers their first point in the League table.

It was quite a different thing on Saturday when the Scots B met the R. G. A. and a really excellent exhibition was given by the former, who quite outplayed their opponents. It was considerably more of a one-sided game than expected though the Artillery made a game attempt and it was their stubborn defence that called forth more of an effort from the Scots, who were consequently seen more in their true colours than usual. The evening was quite ideal for football and an exceptionally large and appreciative audience turned out to see the Scotchmen earn a verdict of 3 goals to *nil*. There was one unfortunate occurrence, the sending off the field of the R. G. A. right back, who apparently resented the referee's warning after twice fouling Parkes, who was too clever for him.

The Scots' forwards were indeed a treat to watch and the sound play of their halves resulted in the opposing forwards being seen at a distinct disadvantage and far from as dangerous as they promised to be on recent form. Ross, McIntosh and Parkes in particular shone, the combination generally being perfect, and, pressing as they were practically throughout, they would have scored more goals had it been necessary. The Artillery showed some of their true form in the opening exchanges but once things settled down they were given but little chance.

A bit of bad luck to the Artillery was the first goal scored, as it was their own left back who headed the ball into his own goal, but there was no mistake about the other two. The second was shot by McIntosh after a clever run by Ross, and the third came after half time also by McIntosh, who on several occasions came within an ace, Ross also being brilliant in the latter stages. Reynolds was again an absentee from the losers' forward rank and had he been present maybe they would have been successful in securing the goal most people thought they deserved.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—Some excellent sport is being provided this season by the Poona and Kirkee Hounds, and a successful and long run last Bye-day ended in the brush being presented to Mrs. Ditmas.

On Tuesday the best run of the season so far was enjoyed, it being both fast and long. The meet was at Yerowda on a perfect morning with a very fair number out to enjoy the sport. Near the octagonal tank a Jack was put up almost at once and set a tremendous pace towards the Kalas road. He made for the Sister Hills, and up them hounds followed in hot pursuit only to be robbed of their quarry at the top, where he went to ground. It had been an invigorating run of about half an hour and one that was muchly enjoyed despite the fact that the quarry escaped.

The seventh milestone on the Bombay road was the rendezvous at 7 P.M. on the 23rd, when a good field was out and a Jack soon put up at the eighth milestone. Nearing the Sister Hills hounds went after a deer and were consequently stopped, and when another Jack was put up precisely the same thing happened again. On the way home another went away and was given chase at such a pace that he was not expected to last long. He, however, proved a game 'un and crossed the Bombay road and the railway, on as far as the river bank. Near Chinchwad the railway was crossed again and here the field lost hounds who themselves lost their quarry later on.

The Olympic Games are over and the results of the contests in the Stadium will be awaited with great interest. Certain meagre details have, however, come to hand and from these we learn that America won the 1,500 metres race, the Marathon race and throwing the hammer, Flanagan creating a new record in this last event. The Marathon race was won by an Italian Dorando, who entered the Stadium first but was so exhausted that he fell three times between the entrance and the goal. He was, however, disqualified on the ground that he was assisted into the Stadium and the race was given to Hayes, the American, who had finished second. The first British competitor to finish came in twelfth. Dorando's performance made him very popular and all sympathised in his hard luck; Queen Alexandria gave him a special cup. R. E. Walker, the South African, won the 100 metres race in 10⅘ secs. and came in for a tremendous ovation. Of British successes we have few records. G. Larner won the 3,500 metre Walk and Voight the 5 miles flat race. The 400 metres went to Lieutenant Halswell. It was in this race that a regrettable incident occurred, Carpenter, the American representative, being disqualified for fouling. The affair has led to much discussion, and it will be interesting to read the true facts of the case when the English papers arrive.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Friday, *10th July 1908*.

Last Friday was the hottest day we have had this year. On every side one heard of the "heat-wave" and its many attendant inconveniences and occasional fatalities. Everything in town was scorching, and even in the country conditions were not much better; the glare was really very trying and the malignant motorists seemed to derive a fearsome joy from sending the dust sky high. An old Calcutta friend likened the Bayswater Road to one of the roads on your *maidan* on the day of the last Extra Meeting in March, and he declared the heat was about the same. The sun temperature that day rose from 110 degrees to 127 degrees, so there was legitimate cause for grumbling. Then at night came the worst thunderstorm I have ever experienced in England—"the most violent of recent times" according to my paper. The thunder crashed and roared just as it does in India and the lightning was incessant and appalling for nearly two hours. The number of places damaged by the electric current made a list thirteen inches long in a Sunday paper and there were seven persons killed. After this three moderately pleasant days and again the heat wave.

* * *

London teems with Americans, it is estimated that about ninety thousand have come over this summer. One sees their curious hats, leather belts and brilliant ties, their long locks and aggressive boots everywhere. The Yankee—as seen in London—seems to have learned to overdress and to have neglected all else, certainly he speaks English no better than he did half a century ago. Of course, there were "Independence Day" celebrations last Saturday, and in spite of a gloomy day and a very wet evening they waved their flags, were noisy and demonstrative in all places and under all conditions. No one was killed I am happy to say—I note that in America they slew 50 and injured 1,150 during the peculiar rejoicings which take the form of explosives, crackers, fires and pandemonium yelling. In London our visitors from over the herring pond provoked laughter and were withal fairly peaceful.

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid held a reception at Dorchester House, Park Lane, in the afternoon. Among the 3,000 or 4,000 guests were the Prime Minister and Mrs. Asquith.

In the evening Mr. Whitelaw Reid was the principal guest at the Independence Day banquet of the American Society in London, at the Hotel Cecil. Replying to the toast of his health, he referred to the Presidential election in the United States as "coming out all right."

The coming introduction of penny postage between Great Britain and America would, he said, enormously stimulate intercourse and intimacy between the two countries.

Wherever Americans meet together all over the world, Independence Day produces striking oratorical flights. At the anniversary banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce, on Saturday, Mr. Francis Patrick Murphy, of New York, delivered a characteristic speech. Here are some extracts, as reported in the *New York Herald*:—

In these distressing times nothing succeeds like looking successful. You have all the evidences of prosperity, as if you belonged to that class of people who have more trouble to digest food than to get it.

All nations claim that Americans especially take their pleasures sadly, but at least they perform their duties gaily. Some of the pleasantest countenances in our streets are seen in carriages going to a funeral.

A delirium of virtue is sweeping through our country. The New York Legislature prohibits betting on horses, and the New York aldermen state that women shall not smoke cigarettes in public. It is a critical case—no betting on horses and women taking to tobacco. Both ways, what is to become of the "race"?

* * *

The King and Queen were at the opening of the new offices of the Royal National Pension Fund for Nurses on Saturday last, Her Majesty performing the ceremony. Over two thousand nurses were assembled in the Embankment Gardens facing the site of the building, which stands at the foot of Buckingham Street, Strand, on the spot where once stood the house of Peter the Great. Replying to the address, on behalf of the Queen, His Majesty had many good words to say of nursing as thus:—

"It has now happily long been recognised that in the alleviation of pain and sickness good nursing is of supreme importance, and that it is in the interests of the community that measures should be taken to obtain skilled and efficient nurses in increased numbers, and to procure for them such advantages and prospects as will retain them in the profession.

"In no career has more unselfish devotion been shown than in that of nursing, and it would indeed be hard if those who spend the best years of their life in acts of self-denial, in attending the sick bed, and administering to the wants of those unable to help themselves, should be condemned, when age has diminished their capacity for work, to poverty, if not actual want."

* * *

Sweet are the uses of advertisement! This reflection must have occurred to most people who were astonished spectators of the "Silk Hat Parade" brought off by certain enterprising hatters—not of Wonderland, but of Bond Street and its neighbourhood.

The demonstration has been organised by the silk-hat manufacturers of London to give ocular proof of their contention that the silk-hat is unrivalled as the headgear for social functions and generally "correct" wear. It may be mentioned that the manufacturers have been perturbed lately by signs of a decline in popularity of the silk-hat.

Messrs. Lincoln and Bennett's representative ventured to assert that "there is no headgear so becoming and dignified as the silk-hat. The carelessness of many men in respect of what they wear upon their heads is regrettable. A bowler, a felt hat, or a straw hat never has that 'appearance' in the London streets which is gained by wearing a well-made silk-hat." So five hundred immaculately dressed hatters' assistants, all in the shiniest of toppers (all "four ounces and perfectly ventilated") marched through the Franco-British Exhibition moving the panama and bowler wallah to laughter or tears according to their temperaments. Next please!

* * *

Many of your readers who know that clever amateur actor and playwright, Major Fraser of "Cingalee" fame, may be interested to read of the recent action brought against him by Mr. Hayden Coffin, the actor-singer. Mr. Daldy, for Mr. Hayden Coffin, said his lordship would probably remember having tried the action known as the "Cingalee" case three years ago, which lasted several days. That was an action by Captain, now Major, Fraser, against Mr. George Edwardes to recover damages for having taken a play of his, altered it, and produced it under the title of the "Cingalee." The result was a verdict for Major Fraser for £3,000 damages, which were subsequently reduced by consent in the Court of Appeal.

In the course of the case some evidence suggested that Major Fraser's introduction to Mr. George Edwardes, which had been given by Mr. Hayden

Coffin, had been given for a valuable consideration. It was really the introduction of an old school-fellow. Mr. Coffin was indignant about the suggestion, and he brought the present action—which was in form, to recover one-third of the £3,000 damages—in the hope that if it were shown he had no right to recover it would prove conclusively to the public that he had not entered into the arrangement to give the introduction for a reward.

Mr. Coffin admitted he had no right of action or any claim of any sort against Major Fraser for any share or commission, and Major Fraser admitted there was no suggestion of any remuneration for the introduction.

Mr. Justice Darling: It seems to me such a complicated way of arriving at such a simple result.

Mr. Daldy agreed that was so, but Mr. Coffin felt that the impression which had got about ought to be corrected in a public way.

His Lordship: Well, I suppose he has done that now. Everybody seems satisfied that in introducing Major Fraser Mr. Coffin did it as a matter of friendship, and not for reward, and anybody who thinks differently has no ground for his opinion.

The action was accordingly dismissed and Mr. Hayden Coffin is presumably satisfied with the advertisement.

* * * * * *

We have no lack of original dancers, graceful, beautiful and daring—Miss Maud Allan, La Belle Ortero, Mdlles. Odette, Valery, and others—but by popular acclaim Miss Isadora Duncan puts them all in the shade. This latest classic danseuse sprang into Continental fame about seven years ago, but it was not till last Monday night, at the Duke of York's Theatre, that she found the footlights between her and a London house. If British acknowledgment of her genius was somewhat tardy, the reparation was generous enough. Call followed call on the fall of the curtain.

For a dancer to hold an audience spell-bound for two hours by the magic of the language of the human body is no mean achievement. The music interpreted by Miss Duncan's rhythmic steps was the dances and choruses from Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis," which gave her the fullest opportunity for the display of her wonderful gifts. According to one critic "Miss Duncan's wondrously beautiful movements recall the masterpieces of Greek sculpture—from the Niobe (in the Chœur des Pretresses) to the prancing horses of the Parthenon frieze (in the Danse des Sythes) and of the Italian Renaissance. The whole range of Miss Duncan's movements, which are not only rhythmic in themselves, but symmetrical in their orderly sequence, contains nothing that is not exquisite in its beauty."

* * * * * *

Mr. Robert Sievier came up again before the beak on Tuesday, the proceedings being watched by hundreds, the Court was thronged while outside was a crowd which cheered him loudly on his arrival and departure. Two new felony charges were added to those on which he was originally arrested. The cross-examination of Mr. Mills was extremely severe and certain remarkable admissions were made by him which encourages Mr. Sievier's supporters in the hope that he will yet come out of it all right. The proceedings terminated in the remand of the accused, bail being again refused: he came up again to-day, with what result I was unable to ascertain, though I have kept this open to the latest safe hour for posting.

* * * * * *

There are some new and decidedly good things just now at the Alhambra. Somehow one does not usually associate Germans with humour, but there is any amount of that quality about Robert Steidl, who made his first appearance in England at the Alhambra on Monday night. He is a versatile comedian, with a genial, confiding manner, and he should prove more popular than the majority of foreign artistes, for the reason that he gives most of his performance in English.

He gave five "turns" of various kinds, and each was warmly received. Among other things, he delivered a very amusing imitation of an old-fashioned street organ, and of a violin solo, and he sang his songs with point and vivacity. The Alhambra programme is altogether very strong this week, with the delightful new Franco-British divertisement, "The Two Flags," still at the head of the bill.

* * * * * *

Those who take after the Fat Boy in Pickwick and like their "flesh to creep" must have had a surfeit of such entertainment at the Court Theatre matinee on Tuesday, where a gruesome, lurid and heart-string clawing bill was provided in aid of a children's hospital! With the house plunged in darkness proceedings opened with "The Anarchists," a tragedy in one act, by Mr. Rowan Orme, a sombre little play possessing, however, certain dramatic possibilities. Bolstered up by an exceedingly clever piece of acting on the part of Miss Esme Beringer, who received something more than adequate support from Mr. Godfrey Tearle, the piece proved fairly effective. "On the East Side," by Christopher St. John, followed, a play which, with its old emotional undercurrents and its extraordinary views of life, can only be spoken of as perplexing in the extreme. On the other hand, it gave occasion for some excellent, if rather lurid, action by, in particular, Mr Herbert Grimwood, Mr. O. P. Heggie, Miss Auriol Lee, and Mr. Harcourt Williams. Third in the programme stood "The Sentence," another "tragedy in one act," by Mr. Rowan Orme.

* * * * * *

Tuesday, 1st September, has been chosen for the first performance at the St James's Theatre of Mr. Jerome K. Jerome's new play taken from his story, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." The action of the piece is laid in a Bloomsbury boarding-house kept by one Mrs. Pennycherry, and the interest is mainly centred upon a "paying guest" known simply as "the Stranger," whose influence upon the other boarders effects some extraordinary transformations of character and habits. Mr. Forbes Robertson is to play the stranger, his charming and talented wife is to have a part which it is said will present her in a totally new key; and a fine cast has been assembled for the venture. Mr. Forbes Robertson living, as he does, in Bedford Square, has probably absorbed much of the necessary atmosphere.

* * * * * *

After an interval of a couple of years the opera of "Fedora" reappeared on the bill at Covent Garden on Monday night. It provides pleasant entertainment, if it fails to convince through its lack of dramatic action and true atmosphere, and it must be admitted that the Company handled it rather skilfully; and it was beautifully mounted. In the name part Miss Cavalieri sang much more powerfully than when first she appeared as Manon, and moves as gracefully. Yet with all her pleasant voice and attractive bearing her Fedora is dramatically not very convincing. The *role* of Loris is not easy—but Mr. Garbin, who now made his first appearance in London, did wonderfully well with it. It is notoriously difficult for a newcomer to "find out" the house at once; and it may be that consequent nervousness affected Mr. Garbin's voice in the earlier scenes. But there is no denying its great power and strength, and the masculinity of his performance developed as the play was unfolded, so that he reaped his full share of applause at the curtain-falls. Mr. Scotti was an admirable "diplomatico," de Siriex by name, who sang "La Donna russa" in excellent fashion; Madame Lejeune was the cheery chatterbox, Olga; Mr. Zucchi, the sole representative of the original cast, was again Desire; and Mr. Marcoux and Mr. Gianoli were capital as Cirillo and Gretch respectively.

* * * * * *

A creature named Agamya Guru, who said he came from Kashmir and claimed to be "The Holy Man of the East" and further had the audacity to assert that he was worshipped and revered *throughout India*, and was an old personal friend of Max Muller, has just been sentenced to "four months hard" for indecent assaults on two English girls. His dodge was to advertise for typewriters and when applicants turned up to subject them to outrage, helped thereto by five "disciples" male and female, who herded with him in a house in Hampstead. I had the curiosity to attend at the Marylebone Police Court on Wednesday and was just in time to hear him sentenced. He is over sixty, if a day, a heavy-jowled, bloated, and as lecherous and depraved looking a scoundrel as the worst bazaar in Calcutta could produce. His get up in huge crimson turban and rainbow hued *choga* was a curiosity in costume for a Hindu ascetic as he claimed to be. Of course, he is an imposter, equally, of course, he deserved much more than he got, but we don't appreciate the enormity of this class of crime as you do in the East worse luck!

* * * * * *

Colonel Sir Harold Deane, K.C.S.I., Chief Commissioner and Agent to the Governor-General in the N. W. P., died in London, on Tuesday, after a serious operation. Sir Harold was the son of the late Rev. Henry Deane, rector of Hintlesham, Suffolk, and was in his 55th year. He began his military career in the 54th Foot in 1874, and first saw active service in the Afghan campaign of 1879-80, in which he served with the 1st Punjab Cavarly. He took part in the actions of Ahmed Khel and Urzoo, was mentioned in despatches, and received the medal with clasp. After serving some time as Punjab Commissioner, he was appointed Chief Political Officer with the Chitral Relief Force, for which he was nominated C.S.I., and awarded the medal with clasp. He remained at Malakand as Resident for Dir, Swat, and Chitral until 1897, when he served with distinction in the North-West Frontier disturbances. Sir Harold was Political Resident in Kashmir in 1900 and 1901, and in the latter year received his appointment as Commissioner in the North-West Provinces. He was gazetted K.C.S.I. in 1906. He married, in 1880, Mary Gertrude, daughter of Major-General John Roberts, of the Indian Staff Corps.

The Vagrant.

The chief clerk of the U. S. Post Office Department several months ago sent to all the postmasters in the country a list of questions asking for certain information to be used in the preparation of the Government Blue Book, which is published every two years. One of the questions in the list was:—

"What are you marital relations?"

The object of this particular question was to find out whether the postmasters are married, single, widowed or divorced. But some of the rural postmasters did not understand, and Mr. Chance naturally received several answers in which the persons addressed endeavoured to give a clear and lucid explanation of the status of their married life.

One postmaster said his domestic affairs were "fine and dandy."

Another not so fortunate replied, "Fairly middling."

A third filled in the blank space with one word, "H—ll."

Shikar.

A RECORD OTTER HUNT.

Look! If that's not the spur of an otter, I'm a Dutchman! exclaimed my friend M. to me one morning as we were jogging along the bank of the Klip River on our Basuto ponies after an impromptu game of polo on the ground which to-day, I believe, forms the playing-field of the Rand Polo Club.

In a moment I was out of the saddle and examining the patch of grey mud which my companion had pointed out to me. Yes; there could be no doubt about it, the pad-prints were those of Master Lusta and upon searching the banks of the stream a little lower down we discovered the half-eaten remains of a yellow-fish, which had probably afforded him a breakfast that very morning for the fish had not been out of the water many hours.

"Tell you what, D.," went on M., as he puffed out a great cloud of rank Boer tobacco smoke until the pure morning air simply reeked of "burned rags," "we'll get together a bobbery pack, and have an otter hunt; I'm simply wasting to see a little hound work of some sort."

I agreed that the suggestion was excellent, but wondered the while where the material for the pack was to come from.

"Oh, don't worry your noble head on that score," remarked M., as we cantered across a wide stretch of veldt which lay between the river and our bungalow. "We'll go into town this evening, and if we can't borrow dogs, we'll steal 'em" (he spoke quite seriously), "and if we can't get together a pack by borrowing and stealing, hanged if we won't buy up the Dog's Home. I saw the catchers net some devilish vermint-looking curs in Commissioner Street yesterday, and you may bet that old pony of yours against a tickey" (3d)—"you won't stand to lose much, for he's twenty years if he's a day—that there will be no lack of dogs awaiting their turn in the lethal chamber, poor devils," rattled on my mercurial companion as he cast a covetous leer at my pony, Bushman, who, although somewhat aged, was as good and clever a little animal as ever looked through a bridle.

"I should hate to offer you old Bushman for thirty any way, M., for I know you'd jump at the offer, and I should lose the best pony I ever threw leg across."

That same evening M. and myself rode into the golden city, and having dined at the club, my friend proceeded to try and borrow a dog from every man with whom he had a "nodding acquaintance."

"Well, Ive got a pointer," or "You may have my setters," were the kind of replies made to M.'s cool request. But in most cases the owners of the dogs would, after consenting to lend their setter, pointer, or retriever, as the case might be, ask, "What do you want the dog for—korhaan?" "No, otters." "Otters be d——d, you can't have him for that kind of game," and away would go the dog's owner in a huff. We—or rather M.—managed to "bag" two and a half couple from different members of the club, namely, a bull-terrier (blind of an eye), one Irish and two fox terriers, an ancient spaniel (he went on three legs by choice), and a powerful skewald animal, of doubtful breed, which was promptly christened "Window-shutter."

After leaving the club we visited the stables of the principal horsedealer in the place, who promised to bring as many dogs as he could commandeer to the "meet," which, by the way, was to take place at a certain small hostelry on the bank of the Klip River, the hour of five o'clock being fixed, for, as many of our readers are aware, the South African veldt holds practically no scent after the heavy night dews have been dissipated by the hot rays of the sun.

Bidding the worthy merchant in horse-flesh "good evening," we walked down Commissioner Street until the Dogs' Home was reached. It was now nearly nine o'clock, and the Dutchman in charge of the Home did not appear over-pleased at being disturbed by a couple of "verdammte rooineks." A golden disc, bearing the effigy of Oom Paul, gave us the entree to the kennels, however, and ten minutes later we were being towed up the principal streets of Johannesburg in the wake of a spotted weasel-like Kaffir dog and a powerful half-bred Airedale terrier, which subsequently proved herself to be the best of the whole pack.

"We'll call this a day's work, D., for I'm about tired of dog-catching for one evening,' said my companion, as we discussed a long schooner of iced lager beer before we set out on our ponies homewards. The idea of calling it a day's work appealed to me amazingly, for, to tell the truth, I had become heartily sick of the very sight of a dog since the Kaffir cur had started to tow me from the Dogs' Home.

On the evening preceding the important fixture, men of all sorts and sizes, accompanied by dogs of many breeds and colors, from stately mastiffs down to weasel-bodied Kaffir mongrels (pointers, setters, and sporting dogs generally, were conspicuous by their absence), began to turn up at our modest four-roomed bungalow until we were at our wits' end where and how to accommodate them for the night, while the "pack," which was kennelled *pro tem* in the stables behind, set up a perfect pandemonium, howling and fighting like so many devils incarnate. It is a poor heart that never rejoices, however, and

having despatched a couple of natives with a four-wheeled buggy to bring in all the available chairs (*i.e.*, empty barrels and boxes) from a neighbouring store, M. and I set to work to prepare a huge iron pot of stew from a fine blesbok which my friend had shot a few days before. Our thirteen guests sat in the stoep smoking their after-dinner pipes, and discussing the prospects of sport on the morrow over a glass of Scotch whisky, and M. and myself were placing "shake-downs" for them, when Tom P., the jovial huntsman of the then lately imported pack of English foxhounds, which was kennelled a few miles away, rode up to the bungalow with a couple of old hounds.

"Good evening, gentlemen; the Master's compliments, and he sent old Amazon and Guardsman for you to try: I doubt neither of 'em have ever seen an otter since they were whelped, but they took kindly enough to both jackal and buck," said Tom, before burying his nose in a long sleeve of "Bass."

"It's very good of Mr.—— (M.F.H.), and I hope you will lend us a hand to-morrow, Tom."

"Well, gentlemen, I've only been out with otter-hounds once in my life, and that was a good many years ago; but as it's an off day with me to-morrow, I should be glad to hunt with you, was Tom's reply; and as the nights were fine and dry, he elected to take up his quarters on the stoep that night.

The first bright spears of the sun were beginning to bathe the summits of a distant chain of low-lying kopjes in a golden flood, when old Mamba, our Swazi servant, awoke the slumbering echoes of the bungalow by playing the devil's tatoo on a kettle, saucepan, or other instrument of torture. Very soon every man was out of the blankets, and a general rush was made for the little bathing-place which M. and myself had made by deepening a small willow fringed spruit or brook that ran at no great distance from the bungalow, and which formed our matutinal place of ablution in fair weather and in foul.

It was well that we laid in a goodly store of provisions, for our guests by this time numbered no fewer than twenty-two hungry men, nearly half of whom had either hacked or driven out of Johannesburg long before sunrise, amongst them the wife of the horse-dealer mentioned earlier herein, a keen little Irish sportswoman, who informed us in the richest of brogue, that "Sure if she had a five-pound note for ivery drag she'd seen with the King's it's a warm woman she'd be that day indade."

The expression on Tom P.'s weather-beaten face when we took him round to inspect the "pack" which was playing up merry hades in the stables, would have been worth a "Jew's eye," to Finch Mason, and no fond mother ever hugged her offspring closer in passing through a mob than did honest Tom his couple of aristocratic English foxhounds, when that canine rabble tried to strike up an acquaintance with them. "Ware cur dog, Guardsman." "Come in, Amazon." "Get out, you ugly yaller varmint" (as he took a flying kick at one of the Kaffir dogs which had evidently fallen violently in love with old Amazon). "Dear me, I never set eyes on such a lot o' rag-tail devils in all me born days," cried Tom in dismay, as he whipped off the nondescript "pack" from his beloved hounds. Gad! they were a lot of devils, in very truth, as I, their huntsman, was bound to confess.

No sooner had the noble animals been released from durance vile than two and a half (I stick religiously to hunting technology) of the twelve and a half couple (including the three-legged spaniel started off across the veldt in a bee-line for Johannesburg, while the Kaffir mongrel and his late companion in distress—the half-bred Airedale bitch—commenced a battle royal on the stoep to decide which of them should retain possession of a shoulder of blesbok that had been commandeered from the breakfast-table by the former. With much yelling and cracking of thongs a couple of men galloped off to try and turn the fleeting deserters back. They (the deserters) divided forces, however, and the gallant whippers-in only succeeded in capturing the ancient spaniel which, as before mentioned, carried a hind leg up by choice. No use in crying over spilt milk, or rather sped curs, however, and having coupled what remained of the "pack" with pieces of old reins and rope, off we trotted for Dick Sullivan's saloon, where we found some twenty fresh recruits waiting to be initiated into the art of otter-hunting.

It was now a good half-hour after the appointed time, and away we all started to the river, with the exception of one or two thirsty souls who remained in the bar for a second or third nerve-binder, possibly fearful that the excitement of the sport in hand would prove too much for them.

Just before the bank of the stream was reached a hare sprang from her form in a patch of rank grass, and away across, the veldt she sped with the coupled, yapping curs, scrapping and falling over one another like so many boys in a sack race, in their anxiety to get on terms with Mistress Lepus Carpensis, who, with one lug laid down and the other pricked quietly lopped over the arid plains as though she rather enjoyed the fun. Suddenly the air was rent with, "Ware hare, ye varmints: 'ware riot, dang your blood! Ye ought to know better, ye fools, after all the larning ye had in the old country," etc.

The staid old couple of foxhounds, suddenly seized with the rioting fever of the canine rabble, had—probably for the first time in their lives since puppyhood—broken away from the astonished and outraged huntsman, and across the veldt they raced in the wake of the hare, their deep, bell-like voices almost drowning the yapping of the struggling rabble of cur-dogs.

Still rating and cussing, Tom jumped on to the pony of one of the field, who, owing to a great breadth of beam had been granted permission to ride to "hounds," and off he galloped in pursuit of Amazon and Guardsman, as if his Satanic Majesty was behind him, while the rest of the field—including M. first whip, and myself—laid into the pack with hearty goodwill. At length we had them in hand again, and five minutes later the banks of the river were being drawn; one-half, led by the Airedale, working the right and the other half the left-hand side. For perhaps forty minutes nothing wearing fur or hair was moved, then suddenly one of the Kaffir dogs made a rush into a patch of scrub that grew down to the water-edge, and out bolted a meerkat, which led the pack a merry burst across the veldt for quite a minute-and-a-half's duration. Then with a flirt of his tail, as though to wish his pursuers "goodbye," he disappeared into his burrow, which ran for many feet under the surface of the hard-baked earth. Some little time was wasted in getting the pack to the water again, but finally they were whipped back to draw for the legitimate quarry, the Airedale, after feathering round a growth of dry rushes for a few moments, gave a whimper, and away along the bank she drove, with the whole canine rabble—barring the foxhounds, which, possibly mindful of the trouble they had already got into through running the hare, refused to work a yard of the trail, but kept religiously at their huntsman's heels—yowling and yapping for all they were worth.

The fun was fast and furious while it lasted, and the manner in which the man of weight rode to the flying pack and wheezingly cheered it on—in spite of antbear earths, meerkat holes, and other horse-traps, with which in parts the veldt was honeycombed—was refreshing to see. "Hounds" very soon came to a check, however, at the junction, a narrow but very deep spruit of the river.

Thinking it not improbable that the otter—I knew the quarry to be an otter from the working of the dogs—had taken to the smaller stream, I took the Airedale bitch and half-a-dozen of the most likely of the mongrels (amongst them the "Kaffirs," which, although wild as hawks), possessed wonderful scent, a short distance along the spruit, while M. tried forward with the remainder.

The old bitch proved herself a rattling good worker, and along under the shelving bank she hunted until, with a whimper, she was on the trail again and going hell-for-leather, with the others close in her wake.

With a "halloa" to the rest of the field—only three of whom had accompanied me—I "footed it" for all I knew to keep on terms with my "flying hounds," which ran eagerly enough, and at a pace which proclaimed a breast-high scent.

Suddenly a loud "hien gaze," from a youngster whose long legs enabled him to pass every one on the field, caused me to put on a spurt, and looking forward I saw a fine otter running under the far bank of the stream, about three hundred yards ahead of the leading dog.

In spite of the pitiable pack of mongrels I was hunting, every nerve in my body quivered with excitement; and how I longed for a few couples of good English otter-hounds at that moment. On and on ran the gallant animal, now on the level veldt, now under the steep bank of the narrow waterway; and now those weasel-barrelled Kaffir mongrels begin to press him, and the old Airedale bitch is no laggard. The spruit widens out, and the quarry takes to the water. The dogs are puzzled at the sudden disappearance of their game, enabling M. and a few of the field to bring up the rest of the yapping, howling pack. "Chain the stream below! there he blows!" cries the leggy youngster, who comes rushing towards us pointing to a chain of air-bubbles which rise to the surface from below the turbid stream. The youngster, a West-countryman, and no novice at the sport in hand, is right. The otter finds he has made a mistake in leaving the main stream, and is trying to double back to it under cover of water.

In a moment half a dozen of us were up to our breasts in water, hand in hand, and with our feet moving from side to side to stop the gallant amphibian's passage. The motley pack are now yapping all round us, some on the bank and some in the water, amongst the latter the three-legged spaniel.

"Look out! here he comes!" shouts some one from the bank, as a volume of bubbles rise to the surface, not a dozen yards away.

"Gad! he touched my leg!" cries the centre man of the chain, in a half-scared manner. A great swirl of churned-up water as the otter, frightened by the moving legs, turns, tells us that the "middle-link" does not err in the statement.

"There he blows!" and begad old three-legs has him, but the old spaniel's collared him too far astern, and the otter, turning, fastens on to his canine enemy, and the pair disappear from view into the oozy depths of the stream.

"For Heaven's sake, save my dog!" cries the weighty horseman, as he rolls himself out of the saddle, and commences to run up and down the bank, as though debating within himself as to whether he should dive into the spruit and rescue gallant old "three-legs."

Suddenly the leggy youngster jumped into the stream, and as the tip of the otter's "pole" appeared above the surface of the water, he had it; and the next moment, with a great swing, both dog and otter lay gaping on the veldt, for neither had released their hold, and both were too done to show further fight.

It was not without a feeling of repugnance that I saw my bobbery pack worry the last spark of life out of their gallant quarry, but were I to say that I did not enjoy my first and only otter-hunt on a South African Klip River I should scarcely speak the truth.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
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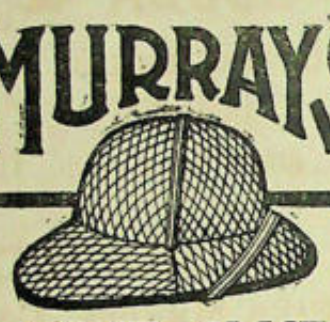

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"The Badminton Magazine," April 1908.

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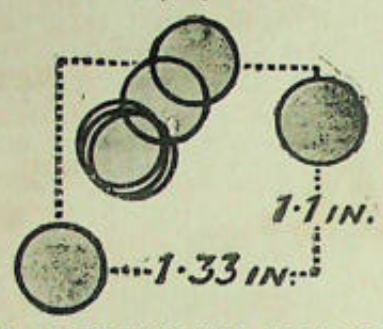

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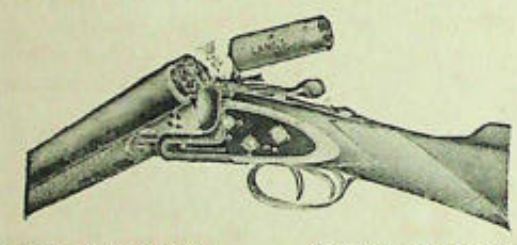

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Monsoons 1st Meeting	Aug.	1
" " 2nd "	"	8
" " 3rd "	"	15
" " 4th "	"	22
Shwebo	"	29 and 22
Thayetmyo	"	20 and 22
Poona 1st Extra	"	1
" 2nd "	"	8
" 3rd "	"	11
" 4th "	"	15
" 5th "	"	19
" 6th "	"	22
" 7th "	"	29
" closed	"	31
Calcutta Monsoons 5th Meeting	Sept.	5
" " 6th "	"	12
" " 7th "	"	19
Poona	"	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Quetta Autumn	"	15, 17 and 19
Poona 8th Extra	"	30
" 9th "	Oct.	3
" 10th "	"	7
" 11th "	"	10
" 12th "	"	14
" 13th "	"	17
Dehra	"	8 and 10
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	"	27, 29 and 31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	21
Lower Assam	"	24, 26 and 28
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	"	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta Second Monsoon		3rd August.
Calcutta Third Monsoon		10th August.
Calcutta Fourth Monsoon		16th August.
Shwebo	First	20th July.
	Second	1st August.
	Third	13th August.
Lucknow Autumn	First	15th August.
Lucknow Autumn (Army Cup)	Third	15th August.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Junior	In August.
Poona Open	In September.
Sonepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.

SHOWS.

Quetta Horse Show	24th and 25th September.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament	Now on.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rover's Tournament	Begins 11th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 14th September.

BOXING.

Sirhind Tournament	Begins 1st September.
Quetta Divisional Tournament	Begins 1st September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) .. 19th Oct.

CRICKET.

Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days .. .. 14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Dublin Horse Show .. .. .. 25th to 28th August.

YACHTING.

Cowes Week .. .. 3rd to 8th August.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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TOLLYGUNGE CLUB GYMKHANA RACES.

FOURTH MEETING.

STEWARDS:

THE PRESIDENT AND COMMITTEE OF THE CLUB,

AND

R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ. | A. G. H. MACPHERSON, ESQ.
T. CURTIS-HAYWARD, ESQ. | H. STOKES, ESQ.
J. HUTCHISON, ESQ. | J. M. TURNER, ESQ.

Saturday, 25th July 1908.

APPENDED are results. Details in our Sporting Notes.

THE PONY HURDLE PLATE.—A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile.

Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 10st. 9lb. ... ...Mr. Tremearne 1
Mr. T. G. Evers' br aus g Nimrod, 9st. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Owner 2
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. Delphin's br aus m Lily II., 12st. 7lb. (car. 12st. 12lb.) ... ... Mr. Barrow 4
Mr. Morshead's gr aus m Grey Goose, 9st 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's ch aus m Ziska, 9st. Owner 0
Mr. F. M. Buckland's ch aus g Blazes, 9st. Mr. Milton 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lily II., 6 to 4 Nimrod, 5 to 2 Dynamite, 5 to 1 Pink 'Un, 8 to 1 Blazes.

Won by one and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 57 secs.

THE NULLAH CUP.—Divided Handicap No. 1.—A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 500 or over. About 1½ mile.

Mr. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata, 9st. 5lb. ... ... *Owner 1
Mr. W. O. B. Hutchison's b aus m Dalgai, 9st. ... ... *Mr. Evers 2
Capt. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 11st. 5lb. ... Owner 3
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 10st. 7lb. Owner 4
Mr. Delphin's br aus g Boolara, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Barrow 0

BETTING: Evens Idle, 5 to 1 Yulgibar, 2 to 1 Boolara, 10 to 1 each Matsumata and Dalgai.

Won by half a length; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 2½secs.

*Carried 5lb. penalty.

THE NOVICE CUP.—A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 45 or over. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Greenway's b aus g Peter, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Morris 1
Mr. W. B. Tanner's b aus g Moachim, 11st. Mr. Hilliard 2
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Viking, 10st. 9lb. *Owner 3
Mr. F. N. Pettitt's blk aus g Paddy, 9st. (dec. 1st. 3lb.) ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 4
Mr. H. R. Macpherson's ch aus g Schoolboy, 11st. ... ... *Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. W. B. Holmes' br aus m Cooee, 10st. 2lb. Dr. Taylor 0
Mr. R. M. Morrison's b aus g Jacky, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Antram 0

BETTING: Evens Schoolboy, 5 to 2 agst. Moachim, 6 to 1 Viking, 20 to 1 Peter, 3 to 1 Paddy.

Won by a length; five lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 40secs.

*Carried 5lb. penalty.

THE NULLAH CUP.—Divided Handicap No. 2.—A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 500 or over. About 1½ mile.

Mr. A. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 9st. ... *Mr. Evers 1
Capt. Fraser's b aus g Diablo, 11st. 6lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Tremearne's b aus m Lily, 9st. 12lb. ... Owner 3
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 4
Mr. W. B. Tanner's b aus m Ruby, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. P. D. Stewart's b aus g Merman, 10st. Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Killarney, 8 to 1 agst. Diabolo, 3 to 1 Lily, 4 to 1 Ruby, 10 to 1 Merman.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 55secs.

* Carried 5lb. penalty.

THE MONSOON TRIAL PLATE.—A flat race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. To carry 10st Straight 4 furlongs.

Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Deakin 1
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 10st. ... Mr. Tremearne 2
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix, 10st. ... Mr. Barrow 3
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Bletsoe 4
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 10st. Dr. Taylor 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee, 9st. 4lb. Owner 0
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0

BETTING: Evens Tehee, 3 to 1 Blix, 4 to 1 Sir Ulric, 8 to 1 Moira, any odds the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

THE JULY PLATE.—A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 45 or over. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Main's ch aus g Furlong, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Tremearne 1
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b mz m Kipper, 10st. 2lb. ... ... *Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr. Williams' br aus g Bandy Leg, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Hilliard 3
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Jean, 12st. ... *Mr. Barrow 4
Mr. R. J. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. J. D. Marshall 0
Mr. Barclay Reynolds' blk aus m Gem, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. R. J. Ballantyne's b aus m Ungava, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. J. Hutchison's ch aus g Lovelock, 10st. 8lb. (dec. 2lb.)... ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's b aus g Wallaby, 10st. 3lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Mr. Pettitt 0
Mr. T. W. Fish's gr aus g Grey Granite, 9st. 9lb. (dec. 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. J. A. Stephen's br aus m Anna Maria, 8st. ... ... *Mr. Evers 0

BETTING: Evens Jean, 4 to 1 agst. Kipper, 5 to 1 Grey Granite 7 to 1 Furlong, 8 to 1 each Bandy Leg and Anna Maria.

Won by three lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54½secs.

*Carried 5lb. penalty.

THE JIU JITSU STAKES, Divided No. 1.—A flat race for approved *bonâ-fide* hacks. C. W. 11st. 7lb. G. R's. only who have never ridden a winner. 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. Main's br aus g Harmony, 11st. 7lb. Owner 1
Mr. R. D. G. Dick's b aus g Glencoe, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Graves 2
Mr. R. S. Macrae's b aus g Honesty, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Slater 3
Mr. L. Pugh's br aus g Penman, 11st 7lb. Mr. Atkinson 4
Mr. C. R. Rice's bk aus g Forest King, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Perkins 0
Mr. W. A. Ferguson's ch aus g Sportsman, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. J. W. Mear's b ch g Deceiver, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Harvey 0
Mr. Barclay Reynolds' b aus g Gem, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Harmony, 3 to 1 Glencoe, 4 to 1 Forest King, 6 to 1 Gem.

Won by one and a half length; a neck between second and third; short head between third and fourth. Time—10⅘secs.

THE JIU JITSU STAKES, Divided No. 2.—A flat race for approved *bonâ-fide* hacks. C. W. 11st. 7lb. G. R's. only who have never ridden a winner. 3 furlongs.

Mr. F. Behren's b aus g Padre, 11st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. von Eitzen's ch aus m White Star, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Kuchner 2
Mr. P. M. Ebenstein's br aus m Mary, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Harvey 3
Mr. Forster's ch aus m Eileen, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Forster 4
Mr. C. B. Bayley's b aus g Monsoon, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Barclay 0
Mr. Vick's b aus g Homocea, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Gunter 0

BETTING: Evens Padre, 5 to 1 each Mary and White Star, 6 to 1 Eileen, any odds the rest.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. No time taken.

RANGOON FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, ESQ. | A. S. JUDGE, ESQ.
COL. COX, 72nd Punjabis. | C. STEWART, ESQ.
COMMANDER ROSE, R. I. M. | L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.

Secretary:—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 18th July, 1908.

THERE was good racing to-day in spite of the heavy going and some fine finishes were witnessed. The attendance was small. Results:—

THE TOM-THUMB PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second; Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. 10) yards.

Mg. Po Sine's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Vincent 1
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bb m The Witch, 8st. 11lb. ... ... White 2
Ko Kyin Thwe's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. 8lb. Mg. Gyi 3
Ko Po Hline's ch bb g Lay Nee, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Po Kai 0
Abdool Razzack's b bb g Pan Nyun, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Oomer 0
Mg. Gyi's d bb g Oung Gyaw, 8st. 10lb. Ba Shin 0
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 8st. 5lb. ... Mg. Glay 0
Mg. San Win's b bb m Myah May, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Po Mut 0
Abdul Hak Chowdry's d bb m Ngwe Thoung, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... Po San 0
Mg. Oung Phay's g bb m Blue Bell, 7st. 13lb. ... ... San Gyaw 0
Mg. Gyi's g bb g Sein Boo, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 11lb). ... ... Po Tun 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dat Mee, 3 to 1 Dat Lone, 4 to 1 Dat Pyan Mah, 12 to 1 each The Witch and Lay Nee, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalizator paid Rs. 60 to win; Rs. 10, Rs. 18, and Rs. 16 for Places.

Won by half a length by Dat Pyan Mah for first place; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 1½secs.

THE HOBART PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for E. and A. 13-2 and under, 13-2 to carry 8st. 7lb. C.-B.'s 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. Arabs 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 7st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. E. A. Villa's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Oomer 1
Mg. Than Mg's ch aus m Favourite, 6st. 11lb. ... ... Vincent 2
Mg. Than's g aus m Birdie, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... White 3

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Red Rose, 100 to 1 each agst. Birdie and Favourite.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 to win.

Won in a hack canter by three lengths from Favourite. No time taken.

THE VICTORIA PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for E. and A. 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb., C.-B.'s 14-1 and under 14-1 to carry 8st. Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 7st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st. 10lb. ... ... White 1
Mr. C. Stewart's ch aus g Lily B., 8st. 3lb. ... . Vincent 2
Mr. David's b aus m Jiffy, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 8lb., ... Po Mut 3
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Star, 6 to 4 Jiffy, 5 to 1 Wattle Blossom, 20 to 1 Lily B.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 to win; Rs. 8 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won luckily by half a length; Jiffy third, a length behind. No time taken.

THE VOYLE PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second; Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 14-1 and under, 13-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I. 700 yards.

Mr. R. C. Bevill's b bb m Maheintha, 8st. 4lb. ... ... White 1
Mr. D'Castro's b bb m Aung Ban, 9st. 7lb. (car. 8lb.) ... ... Pereira 2
Yeo. Eng Pwa's ig bb m Zaimayee, 7st. 9lb. Mg. Gyi 3
Mr. George's b bb m Shwe Hlai, 7st. 8lb. Chit Pe 0
Ko Gyee's b bb m Dynamo, 9st. 6lb. ... Mg. Glay 0
Mr. George's b bb g Oung Nyoon, 8st. 3lb. Vincent 0
Mr. I. Tilly's b bb m Sein Kyaw Mai, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... U. Myit 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dynamo, 4 to 1 each Aung Ban and Maheintha, 12 to 1 each Shwe Hlai and Zaimayee, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 to win.; Rs. 8, Rs. 8, and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third Time—59⅘secs.

MATCH.—Rs. 49. About ½ mile.

Mr. Smither's b cb g Bullfinch, 10st. ... Owner 1
Mr. Bloech's ig bb g Polar Star, 10st. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Bullfinch, 6 to 4 agst. Polar Star.

Bullfinch led all the way and won by thirty lengths. No time taken.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Poe's b aus g Aung Kyu, 8st. 1lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Mg. Glay 1
Mr. S. M. David's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Gunga 2
Mr. Jewa's b aus g Josephine, 8st. 7lb. ... Po Chit 3
Mr. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Hyder 0

Mr. R. C. bevills' aus m Planet, 9st. 11lb. Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mr. Burjoree s b aus g Waif, 8st 13lb. ... Vincent 0
Mg. Ba Thaik's ch aus g Sen Sen, 8st. 3lb. Oomer 0
Mg. Ba Gyaw's br aus g Charlton, 8st. 3lb. Po San 0
Mr. Jewa's b aus g Aye Myah Saing, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Lala 0
Mg. Po Thein's b aus m Thain Daw, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Po Kai 0
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 7st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Ba Thwin 0

BETTING: Evens Aung Kyu, 3 to 1 Waif, 5 to 1 Planet, 6 to 1 Brownie, 10 to 1 Tip Top, 12 to 1 Josephine, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs 11 to win; Rs. 8, Rs. 23, and Rs. 48 for places.

Won by a head; a head between second and third No time taken.

MATCH.—Rs. 49. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's b aus g Jimmy ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Halliday's b aus g Romulus ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Jimmy, 5 to 2 agst. Romulus.

Won easily by a couple of lengths. No time taken.

THE FYTCHE PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under, 12-8 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. P. R. Henderson's ig bb m Zaw Byan, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb) ... Oomer 1
Mg. Gyi's g bb g Ba Gyaw, 7st. 11lb. ... Po Shan 2
Mr. R C Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st.) ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 3
Mr. Jewa's b bb p Paw Tun, 8st. 9lb. ... Po Thit 0
Mg. Po Thoung's d bb m Hla Din, 8st 11lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Po San 0
L Taik Kee's d bb m Sein Aung, 7st. 13lb. Po Kai 0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bo p Good Boy, 7st. 13lb. ... ... White 0
Mg. Tun Myat's b bb g Sine Maung, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Lala 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's du bb g Kandaw, 7st. 9lb. Po Yin 0
Ko Pyo Gyee's b bb g Dreadnought, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Ba Shin 0
Maung Pyo's gr bb m Aye Hla, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Mg. Glay 0
C. Foke Thwai's ch bb g Taung Bone, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... Mg. Gyi 0
Mr. George's dk ch bb m Lassie 7st. 11lb. Vincent 0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bb m The Witch, 7st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Po Chin 0

BETTING: Evens Zaw Byan, 4 to 1 agst. Good Boy, 6 to 1 each Taung Bone and Lassie, 8 to 1 Kya Gyee, 10 to 1 Hla Din, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; Kya Gyi third, three lengths away. Time—61secs.

SECUNDERABAD RACES.

STEWARDS:

BRGR.-GENL. M. F. RIMINGTON, C.B.
COL. R. D. VIZARD, Manchester Regiment.
LT.-COL. NAWAB AFSUR-UL-MULK, Bahadur, C. I. E., M. V. O., A.-D.-C.
CAPT. E. F. TWIST, 13th Hussars.
CAPT. M. R. K. HODGSON, Royal Fusiliers.
CAPT. R. ST. C. HOUSTON, A.V.C.

Judge:—COL. R. D. VIZARD.
Starter:—F. C. CRAWFORD, ESQ.
Hony Secretary:—T. KNOWLES JACKSON, ESQ., 13th Hussars.

First Day, Tuesday, 21st July 1908.

THE meeting opened this afternoon and was well attended. It was a favourite's day, Bell Dhu being the only one to disappoint his backers. The big race of the day, the Secunderabad Trades Association Purse, was won by Captain Houston's Yuba. The July Hurdle Race provided an accident. Dandy and Matchlock both fell, the former breaking his leg and having to be destroyed, Lieutenant Jackson, who was riding Matchlock, took a heavy fall and was severely shaken. Details:—

THE JULY HURDLE RACE.—For horses. Rs. 175 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Houston's b aus g Goldfinder, 10st. Wilson 1
Mr. Mead's b aus g Light of Asia, 10st. ... Mr. Vanneck 2
Also ran: Matchlock, 11-0; Dandy, 11-0.

BETTING:—2 to 1 each agst. Dandy and Goldfinder, 3 to 1 Matchlock, 6 to 1 Light of Asia.

Light of Asia led to the two furlongs where Dandy took command. At the penultimate fence, however, Dandy and Matchlock both fell, leaving Goldfinder to win by three lengths. Time—3mins. 10⅘secs.

THE HELTER SKELTER PLATE.—Rs. 150, Rs. 30 to second and Rs. 20 to third. For *bonâ fide* Arabs. 2½ furlongs. G. R.'s only.

The Worcestershire Regimental Club's b a g Sinbad, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Gibbs. 1
The 1st Hyderabad Lancers' gr a g Dynamite, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Stubbs 2
Mr. C. C. Stapleton's ch a g Little Tim, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Ritchie 3
Also ran: Rupert, 11-2; Fahûdah, 10-10; Express, 11-1; Smiteem, 10-7; Rubberneck, 10-7; Chain, 9-7.

BETTING:—Evens Sinbad, 2 to 1 agst Rupert, 6 to 1 each Fahudah and Dynamite, 10 to 1 the rest.

Sinbad was prominent all the way and eventually won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—4mins. 35⅕secs.

THE TALLY-HO HURDLE RACE.—For ponies. Rs. 150, Rs 30 to second and Rs. 20 to third. 1 mile 1 furlong, over 5 flights.

Capt. Forster's b aus g Lonada II., 10st. 9lb. Thomas 1
Major Hayes' ch aus g Fishhook, 10st. 3lb. Northmore 2
Mr. Pinhey's ch aus m Lady, 11st 7lb. ... Capt. Gibbs. 3
Also ran: Gunboat, 10-12; The Joker, 9-5; Playboy, 8-1½; Peter Pan, 7-11.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Lonada and Lady, 6 to 1 each. Gunboat, The Joker, Playboy, and Peter Pan.

Fishhook led at the start and was then joined by Lady and the pair raced together to the penultimate hurdle where Lonada came up and, jumping the last obstacle with them, got ahead in the run in and won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—3mins. 20secs.

THE SECUNDERABAD TRADES ASSOCIATION PURSE.—Rs. 500 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. For horses. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Houston's ch eng m Yuba, 9st. 3lb. ... Forster 1
Major Tudor's b aus g The White Knight, 9st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Hughes' br aus g Bell Dhu, 10st 7lb. ... Cox 3
Also ran: M. P., 10-10; The Earl, 10-7; George, 10-3; Embrace, 9-0; Glenfield, 10-10; Phryne, 8-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Bell Dhu, 4 to 1 each agst. Yuba, The Earl, and White Knight, 6 to 1 the rest.

Yuba closely attended by The White Knight led all the way and won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 175, Rs. 50 to second and Rs. 25 to third. For ponies. 5 furlongs.

Major Barlow's ch eng g Idleness, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Major Tudor 1
Capt. Houston's ch aus m Carmenita, 9st. 9lb. Forster 2
Mr. Robinson's f aus m Varalette, 9st. 9lb. ... 3
Also ran: Belle Olaf, 9-5; Philpalm, 9-2; Adein, 8-2.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Idleness, 3 to 1 each agst. Carmenita and Philpalm 5 to 1 the others.

Varalette led to the two furlongs where he was joined by Idleness and Carmenita and a fine race ended in a win for the favourite by four lengths. Time—1min. 7secs.

THE DESERT BORN PLATE.—Rs. 175, Rs. 50 to second and Rs. 25 to third. For Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

Hajee Osman Sait's ch a h William Rufus, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Thomas 1
Capt. Hodgkinson's b a h King Cobweb, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Northmore 2
Mr. Rees, g r a g Afsur, 10st. 3lb. Kennaugh 3
Also ran. Pinkie, 11-0; Kasban, 10-12; Young Prince, 5-1.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on William Rufus, 4 to 1, agst. Afsur and Young Prince, 6 to 1 King Cobweb, and 10 to 1 the others.

Kasban and Afsur led to the distance where William Rufus came with a rush and won easily by three and a half lengths. King Cobweb beating Afsur for second place by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 23th July 1908.

RAIN fell this afternoon and rather interfered with the racing, but there was a big attendance and good sport in spite of small fields and heavy going. Bell Dhu won the Nizam's Purse in great style carrying top weight. Major Tudor rode three winner—two on his own horses: Details.

THE OPEN HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 175 to the winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. 2 miles, over8 flights.

Capt. Houston's b aus g Goldfinder, 12st. ... Wilson 1
Col. Grantham's b aus g Matchlock, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Meade 2
Mr. Meade's b aus g Light of Asia, 10st. ... Mr. Vanneck 3

BETTING:—6 to 4 agst. Goldfinder; 6 to 4 on Matchlock. 4 to 1 against Light of Asia.

Light of Asia led for half the distance and was then joined by the others, a good finish ensuing in a neck victory for Goldfinder; three lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 37⅘secs.

THE CORINTHIAN WELTER HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. For *bonâ fide* passed chargers regularly ridden on parade. 5 furlongs.

Major Tudor's b aus g The White Knight, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Rees' c m Bad News, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Major Blenkinsop's br ch m Comely, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 3

BETTING: 5 to 1 on The White Knight, 6 to 1 agst. the others.

Bad News led to the distance where The Wight Knight took command and won by half a length; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

THE NOVICES' PLATE.—Rs. 150 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. For maiden ponies. 5 furlongs.

Major Tudor's c aus g Corbette, 10st. 5lb. Owner 1
Capt. Houston's ch aus m Carmenita, 11st. ... ... Forster 2
Capt. Forster's b aus m Zorada II., 10st. 11lb. ... ... Thomas 3
Also ran: Adein, 9-5.

BETTING:—6 to 4 on Carmenita, 6 to 1 agst. Zorada II., 2 to 1 Corbette, 10 to 1 Adein.

Carmenita made all the running to the distance where Corbette came to the front and won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE GOUGH MEMORIAL.—Rs. 400 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Capt. Twist's c a g Kashmir, 8st. 10lb. ... Forster 1
Capt. Hodgkinson's g a h Kazban, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Brown 2
Capt. Hodgkinson's b a h King Cobweb, 3
Also ran: William Rufus, 11-4; Playboy, 9-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on King Cobweb, evens Kashmir, 2 to 1 agst. William Rufus, 4 to 1 Playboy, 10 to 1 Kazban.

Playboy was first away but quickly gave place to Kashmir, who led for the rest of the way and beat Kazban by half a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—2mins. 27secs.

THE NIZAM'S PURSE.—Rs. 600 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for horses. 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Mr. Hughes' br aus g Bell Dhu, 11st. ... Thomas 1
Major Tudor's b aus g The White Knight, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Knowles Jackson's b c h M.P., 9st. 12lb. Forster 3
Also ran: Glenfield, 8-7.

BETTING: Evens M.P., 2 to 1 each agst. Bell Dhu and The White Knight, 6 to 1 Glenfield.

Glenfield led to the turn and was then done with, Bell Dhu and The White Knight taking up the running. In a capital finish Bell Dhu won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—2mins. 8⅖secs.

THE ARABIAN PLATE.—Rs. 150 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. For maiden Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Faber's b a h Pinkie, 11st. ... Major Tudor 1
Mr. Stapledon's c a g Little Time, 9st. 4lb. Capt. Ritchie 2
The 1st Hyderabad Lancers' g a g Dynamite, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Stubbs 3
Also ran: Rubberneck, 10 5.

BETTING: 6 to 4½ Pinkie, evens Little Tim, 3 to 1 agst. Dynamite, 4 to 1 Rubberneck.

Pinkie led all the way and won by five lengths; three and a half lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 19secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 25th July 1908.

THERE was another large attendance to-day. H. E. the Minister was "At Home," and excellent sport was witnessed. Details:

THE FAREWELL HANDICAP.—Rs. 275 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. For horses that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over at the time of entry. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Meade's Light of Asia, 8st. 10lb. ... Brown (w. o.)

THE PONY HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 150 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. For ponies 14-2 and under. 1½ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Gibbs' The Joker, 10st. 2lb. ... Wilson 1
Capt. Forster's Zorada II., 10st. 11lb. ... Thomas 2
Mr. Pinhey's Lady, 10st. 10lb. ... Capt. Gibbs 3
Also ran: Varal-tte, 9-1 (car. 9-5), fell.

BETTING: Evens Lady, 6 to 4 agst. Varlette, 3 to 1 Zorada, 10 to 1 The Joker.

Varalette ran into the wing of the first hurdle and got rid of her rider. The Joker took the lead and was in still front on entering the straight. He was challenged by Zorada but managed to stay it out, winning by a head a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 27⅗secs.

THE SUMMER HANDICAP.—Rs. 300 to winner, Rs. 75 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. For ponies 14-1 and under that have run at the meeting. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Houston's Carmenita, 10st. 2lb. ... Forster 1
Mr. Beaumont's Belle Olaf, 10st. ... Northmore 2
Major Hayes' Fishhook, 9st. 12lb. ... Thomas 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Belle Olaf, 6 to 4 Fishhook, 2 to 1 Carmenita.

Belle Olaf and Fishhook led in turn but were both passed by Carmenita at the distance, Forster bringing his mount in three lengths ahead of Belle Olaf; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE FLYERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. For *bonâ-fide* Arab polo ponies that ran, or were eligible to run in the Helter Skelter Plate on the first day. Gentlemen Riders only. 2 furlongs.

Capt. Clark's Rubberneck, 9st. 4lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Craven's Fahudah, 9st. 4lb. ... Capt. Gibbs 2
Mrs. Rees' Thamin, 10st. 12lb.... ... Major Tudor 3
Also ran: Dynamite, 12-0; Little Tim, 11-10; Chain, 10-7; Express, 8-0 (car. 9-2).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Thamin, 2 to 6 to 1 agst Fahudah, 6 to 1 the others.

They raced together to the distance where Rubberneck and Fahudah came to the front, the former winning in a hot finish by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—27⅘secs.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 350 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for horses that have run at the meeting. Distance 7 furlongs.

Major Hayes' Phryne, 7st 12lb (car. 8st.) Northmore 1
Major Tudor's The White Knight, 10st ... Owner 2
Mr. Knowles Jackson's M. P., 9st 12lb. ... Forster 3
Also ran: Bad News, 9-6; Glenfield, 8-0.

BETTING: Evens Phryne, 6 to 4 agst. The White Knight, 3 to 1 M. P. 6 to 1 Bad News, 8 to 1 Glenfield.

The White Knight and Glenfield made the pace till the quarter mile where Phryne came through and in a great race with The White Knight just got home by a neck; four and a half lengths between second and third Time—1min. 35⅕secs.

THE SECUNDERABAD GRAND PRIZE.—Rs. 600 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have run at the meeting. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Rees' Afsur, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Major Tudor 1
Hajee Osman Sait's William Rufus, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Thomas 2
Capt. Hodgkinson's King Cobweb, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Northmore 3
Also ran: Kashmir, 9-12.

BETTING: Evens William Rufus, 2 to 1 agst. Kashmir, 3 to 1 King Cobweb, 4 to 1 Afsur.

King Cobweb was first to show, but Afsur came through gallantly at the finish and won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 44secs.

PUNTERS' HOPE PLATE.—Rs. 200. For all ponies that have never won Rs. 500. Distance 3 furlongs.

Mr. Beaumont's Belle Olaf, 9st. 5lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Robinson's Varalette, 10st. 2lb. ... Hart 2
Capt. the Hon. H. Joicey's Philpalm, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Thomas 3
Also ran: Cocoa, 9-12; Corbette, 9-12; Joey, 9-5.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Philpalm, 3 to 1 each agst. Varalette and Joey, 4 to 1 Corbette, 5 to 1 the others.

Belle Olaf and Varalette made all the running, the former winning a great race by half a length, a length; dividing second and third. Time—11¼ secs.

Extra Day, Monday, 27th July 1908.

(*By Telegram.*)

APPENDED are results:—

DESERT PLATE.—3 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgkinson's Kazban, 9st. 6lb. Brown 1
Capt. Eve's Young Prince, 9st. 4lb. ... Mr. Vanneck 2
Mr. Stapleton's Little Tom, 9st. 4lb. ... Capt. Ritchie 3
Also ran: Fahudah, 9-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Kazban, 3 to 1 each agst. Young Prince and Fahudah, 4 to 1 Little Tom.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—43⅕secs.

CONSOLATION STAKES.—3 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's The Earl, 10st. ... Major Tudor 1
Mr. Jackson's M. P., 9st. 4lb. ... Forster 2
Col. Sir Afsur-ul-Mulk's Glenfield, 8st. (car. 8st 3lb.) ... ... Brown 3
Also ran: Bad News, 9-2 (car. 9-5).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Earl, 2 to 1 each M. P. and Bad News, 4 to 1 Glenfield.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

KANGA STAKES.—6 furlongs.

Capt. Houston's Carmenita, 9st. 9lb. ... Forster 1
Major Hayes' Cocoa, 9st. 3lb. ... Thomas 2
Mr. Rees' Fezzer, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wells 3
Also ran: Corbett, 10-0; Adein, 8-7 (car. 8-10).

BETTING: Evens Cocoa, 6 to 4 agst. Carmenita, 4 to 1 Corbett.

Won easily by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅕secs.

DERBIES PURSE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Rees' Diamond, 10st. ... ... Forster 1
Capt. Hodgkinson's Kazban, 9st. 6lb. ... Brown 2
Mr. Faber's Pinkie, 9st. 10lb (car 9st. 11lb) Major Tudor 3
Also ran: Young Prince, 9-0 (car. 9-3); Playboy 8-3 (car. 8-4).

BETTING: Evens Diamond, 2 to 1 agst. Pinkie, 3 to 1 Kazban, 5 to 1 Young Prince, 6 to 1 Playboy.

Won by half a length; the same between second and third Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

An objection against Kazban for interfering with Pinkie was overruled.

SALAMAT PURSE.—1 mile.

Major Tudor's The White Knight, 9st. 12lb. Owner 1
Mr. Hughes' Bell Dhu, 10st. 7lb. ... Thomas 2
Major Barlow's Idleness, 9st. 7lb. ... Northmore 3
Also ran. Light of Asia, 8-3 Gold Finder 7-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. on Bell Dhu, 3 to 1 Idleness, 4 to 1 White Knight, 5 to 1 Gold Finder, 6 to 1 Light of Asia.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 51secs.

ARAB SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

The 1st Hyderbad Lancers' Dynamite, 10st. 7lb. ... ... — Mr. Stubbs 1
Mr. Rees' Thamin, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Major Tudor 2
Mr. Stapleton's Little Jim, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Ritchie 3

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Also ran: Rupert, 10-1; Emblem, 10-7; Nurshed, 10-7.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Thamin, 3 to 1 agst. Dynamite, 4 to 1 Little Jim.
Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—37secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

5th July 1908.

GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE RACE.—Of 15sovs. each, with 1,250 added; second 250 and third 125 from stake. 3 miles.

Mr. F. Brennan's bk m Lady Quiz, by The Inquisitor—Lucella, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb.	W. Ray	1
Mr. S. Wilson's br g Mercury, by Meteor—My Nell, aged, 9st. 7lb. ...	J. Chevalley	2
Mr. C. T. Godby's br g Wollara, by Lochiel—Helen, 5yrs., 10st., including 7lb. penalty	A. Williamson	3
Mr. H. Curtis's b h Garches, Voyou—Fairy, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb.	J. L. Cox	4
Mr. D. Price's b g Bribery, Malvolio—The Gift, aged, 12st. 11lb.	R. Wilson	0
Mr. Cumming's b g Enchanted States, Malvolio—The Enchantress, aged, 12st. 11lb.	A. Loy	0
Mr. E. Key's ch g Superstition, His Reverence—Fairy, 6yrs., 11st. 6lb. ...	A. E. Cornwell	0
Mr. F. McGrath's bk g Tatterdemalion, Lochiel—Tatters, aged, 11st. 5lb. ...	G. Phillips	0
Mr. E. Moran's b g Red Fly, Redcourt—Oxford Buttercup mare, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb., including 5lb penalty ...	H. J. Morgan	0
Mr. G. Einsiedel's br h Paraloch, Lochiel—Parallel, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb.... ...	F. Burn	0
Mr. A. McFarlane's b g Concave, Crevasse—Cobweb, aged, 10st. 11lb. ...	H. W. Holmes	0
Mr. E. Connolly's ch g Philip Worth, Philip—Fashion, 5 or 6yrs., 10st. 7lb.	R. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. Beazley's br g Budgeree, Mana—Eureka, aged, 10st. 7lb., including 5lb. penalty	P. Cosgrove	0
Mr. A. Beazley's b g Westeria, Savanak—Pigeon, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb.	J. Smith	0
Mr. H. Rooke's ch g Dagoba, Dagobert—Pearl, aged, 10st. 5lb.	J. Bowerman	0
Mr. D. O'Brien's bk g Zalski, Zalinski—Fly Fire, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb., including 7lb. penalty	D. Coleman	0
Mr. A. Douglas' b g Waipu, Torpedo—U. A., 6yrs., 10st. 5lb.	J. O'Connell	0
Mr. W. Williams' ch h Topaz, Brilliant—Nell Gwynne, 5yrs., 9st. 12lb. ...	W. Morphett	0
Mr. M. Whitty's b g Sea Gem, Portsea—Cat's Eye, 6yrs., 9st. 10lb. ...	H. A. Deeble	0
Mr. A. Spencer's b h Liberator, Priam—Daisy, 5yrs., 9st 7lb., including 7lb. penalty	W. Hall	0
Mr. J. Lynch's ch g Charlemagne, Medallion—Sweet Briar, 6yrs., 9st. ...	J. Ryan	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Sea Gem, 8 to 1 each Paraloch and Philip Worth, 12 to 1 each Tatterdemalion and Budgeree, 14 to 1 Wollara, 16 to 1 each Waipu and Enchanted States, 20 to 1 each Red Fly, Garches, Concave, Westeria, Dagoba and Lady Quiz, 25 to 1 Topaz, 33 to 1 each Bribery, Zalski and Charlemagne, 50 to 1 Mercury, 100 to 1 each Superstition and Liberator.

Won by four lengths from Mercury, with Wollara a length away third. Garches was eight lengths away fourth, and ten lengths further back followed Concave, with Bribery sixth, Liberator seventh, and then Charlemagne; Dagoba, Zalski, Enchanted States, Tatterdemalion and Waipu next; while the last four were Westeria, Budgeree, Sea Gem and Philip Worth. Time—5mins. 55½secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIRST MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 21st August 1908.

AMATEUR PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata.
Mr. A. G. M. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. T. G. Ever's b e g Craigendarrie.
Mr. T. G. Ever's b e g Yayslas.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachim.
Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious.
Mr. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain.
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall.
Mr. W. O'B. Hutchison's b aus m Dalgai.
Capt. Fraser's b aus g Diablo.
Capt. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. F. W. Petitt's bk aus g Paddy.
Mr. C. D. Peterson's br aus g Boolara.
Mr. Maxwell's ch aus g Hall Mark.
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina.
Mr. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee.

THE MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Rowan's b aus m Lady Thirza.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br ch g Sparkle.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. W. Lauder's blk aus g Trustee.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.—About 1¼mile over 6 flights.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. Charle's bk aus g Foy.
Mr. Cowpers' b aus g Penant.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.
Capt. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. A. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata.
Mr. M. Turner's b aus g Parole.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b nth am g Riverside II.

THE STAND PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's ch aus m Little Dolly, 14-0½.
Mr. Bowen's b aus m Rosette, 14-1½.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 14-1½.
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g O. K., 14-1.
Capt. Fraser's gr a g Jessamine.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's dk br aus m The Owl, 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl, 14-0½.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narvanah.
Mr. P. P. Tennant's br aus g Warstripe.
Mr. A. L. Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Mataura.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g Tenakoe.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.

The Pony Trial Plate has fallen through.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 10th July 1908.*

THE TURF.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

THANKS to the efforts of the executive during the drought, and the early morning deluge, the going at Alexandra Park on Saturday was in capital order, and fields panned out well. After such a week as the First July, backers and layers were well content to leave the scene to the Saturday half-holiday people, and the attendance after all fell very short of last year's muster, though a goodly company filled the members' enclosure. Details:—

APPRENTICE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile and 110 yards.

Mr. P. Cosens' Torch, by Raeburn—Last Link II, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Howard	1
Mr. G. Schilizzi's Miss Brand gelding, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Broadwood	2
Mr. R. Farquharson's Nanette, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Bertillon (Houlihan); Ferino (Blackburn).

(*Winner trained by Dawson.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Nanette, 3 to 1 Bertillon, 5 to 1 Torch, 7 to 1 each Ferino and Miss Brand gelding.
Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-year-olds only. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Tyler's Wareham, by Chittabob—Treeton, 8st. 4lb.	Duller	1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Squint II. filly, 8st. 11lb, ...	Maher	2
Sir H. Randall's Politely filly, 8st. 6lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Pourboire (Higgs); Aulus (A. Templeman); Bulawayo (L. Hewitt); Velifera (F. Templeman); Crossways (Luckman); Camwal (Sutherland); African Marigold (Wal. Griggs); Arena filly (F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Squint II. filly, 7 to 1 Politely filly, 8 to 1 each Pourboire and Aulus, 10 to 1 each Bullawayo and Velifera, 100 to 7 Wareham and others.
Won easily by six lengths; three lengths between second and third.

MIDDLESEX SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Escott's Cockenzie, by Sailor Lad—Craig Crook, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	C. Escott	1
Mr. E. Martin's Aggie, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Dillon	2
Mr. G. Barclay's Housewife, aged, 8st. 11lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Hostility (F. Wootton); Sea Fox (Duller); Clyduff (A. Templeman); Nirvana II. (Saxby); Roars o' Laughter (Crisp).

(*Winner trained by Scott.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Cockenzie, 5 to 1 each Hostility and Roars o' Laughter, 9 to 1 Aggie, 10 to 1 Housewife, 100 to 7 others.
Won by three parts of a length; a length between second and third.

THE LONDON CUP (Handicap).—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. E. Bowen's King's Courtship, by Matchmaker—Be Cannie, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Capt. Homfray's Land League, 5yrs., 9st.	Higgs	2
Mr. L. Robinson's The Bedouin, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Billy the Verger (4yrs., 8-3, Saxby); Wild Georgie (3yrs., 6-10, F. Wootton); Royal Ruff (3yrs., 6-0, Crisp); Sir Caulin (3yrs., 6-7, Clements); Malise (3yrs., 6-5, Sadgrove); Master at Arms (5yrs., 6-9, Plant).

(*Winner trained by H. Chandler.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. The Bedouin, 5 to 1 Billy the Verger, 5½ to 1 Land League, 100 to 15 King's Courtship, 100 to 8 Wild Georgie, 100 to 7 each Malise and Royal Ruff, 20 to 1 Master at Arms, 25 to 1 Sir Caulin.
Won by a neck; a length between second and third.

FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. B. Dobell's Norty Gurl, by Pietermaritzburg—Derby China, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. T. Phillips's Pendule, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Watts	2
Mr. O. Wood's Athlete, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: My May (6yrs., 7-3, Clements); Aghast (3yrs., 6-5, Sadgrove); King Sapphire (5yrs., 7-10, Lea); Farce II. (4yrs, 6-13, Keeble).

(*Winner trained by Rooney.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. My May, 4 to 1 Athlete, 5 to 1 each Farce II. and Norty Gurl, 7 to 1 Pendule, 8 to 1 Aghast, 10 to 1 King Sapphire.
Won easily by six lengths; two lengths between second and third.

HIGHGATE STAKES—Of 100sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Wigan's Floridor, by Islington—Florodora, 8st. 11lb.	W. Saxby	1
Mr. W. G. Canning's Foxcote, 9st. 10lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Joyful Bird, 8st. 8lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Usna (J. East); Cosette (Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: Evens Floridor, 9 to 4 agst. Foxcote, 6 to 1 Joyful Bird, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

NOTTINGHAM.

Sunday night's rain had a beneficial effect upon the Colwick Park course, which next day rode very well indeed considering the sixteen days' drought. Trainers with no misgivings upon that score, sent their horses in fair numbers with the result that fields ruled of average strength. For the opening day the crowd that visited the park was far more numerous than usual, especially in the minor enclosures, and there were several hard-fought out finishes to lend interest to the day's proceedings. Details:—

ARNOLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Milnthorp's Drayton, by Bentworth Richese, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. W. Jarvis's Bell H, 2yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Howard	2
Mr. W. Walters jun.'s Venetian Lad, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Halsey	3

Also ran: Pastry (Madden); Flickering f. (Wal. Griggs) Symfrax (Keeble); Not So Dusty (H. East); Little Betty (J. Evans); Hare Warren (Fox); Hinton Star (Martin); Fiery (Trigg); French Doll (Randall); Violet f. (McDermott)

(*Winner trained by J. Wood.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Drayton, 6 to 1 Water Violet f., 7 to 1 Pastry, 9 to 1 Bell H, 10 to 1 each Little Betty, Hinton Star and Fiery, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

BRAMCOTE THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. F. Young's Alaric, by Pride—dam by Victor—Silverwing, 7st. 2lb. ...	H. Watts	1
Duke of Westminster's Mino f., 7st. 4lb. ...	Plant	2
Mr. J. Roger's Nicolette, 7st.	F. Templeman	3

Also ran: Scotch Lord (C. Jones).

(*Winner trained by C. Young.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mino f., 5 to 1 Alaric, 8 to 1 Nicolette, 10 to 1 Scotch Lord.
Won by three parts of a length; eight lengths between second and third.

SAVILE PLATE.—Of 200sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Sefton's Mallowdale, by Minstead—Lady Bob, 8st. 12lb.	Martin	1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Byeway, 8st. 9lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. C. S. Newton's Sandbath, 8st. 12lb. ...	Hewitt	3

Also ran: Grey Coronet (Halsey); Cistus (Snell); Solo (A. Templeman); Cicada (Wal. Griggs); Cyne (Madden); Baker's Pride (C. Jones); Persor (Goater); Miss Adian (Murphy).

(*Winner trained by T. Leader.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Sandbath, 4½ to 1 Mallowdale, 5 to 1 Byeway, 6 to 1 each Grey Coronet and Solo, 7 to 1 Cistus, 100 to 5 the others.
Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

RATCLIFFE SELLING PLATE (Handicap)—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Brassey's Flumini, by Ronald—Acmena, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's Little Celia, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. Beauchamp's Fortune Bold, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Narrateur (5yrs., 7-9, Anderson); Highercombe (5yrs., 8-8, Randall); Banovallum (5yrs., 7-12, C. Jones).

(*Winner trained by H. Sadler.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Flumini, 9 to 4 Little Celia, 7 to 1 each Banovallum and Fortune Bold, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

BOLSOVER PLATE (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Sir Alan Johnstone's Senseless, by Grey Leg—Senses, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Fox	1
Mr. E. Dresden's Teetotal, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Sir E. C. Cochrane's Pal o' Mine, 4yrs., 8st.	Madden	3

Also ran: Gay Primrose, (5yrs., 8-9, Martin); Maryport (3yrs., 6-13, F. Templeman); Canty Bay (6yrs., 8-9, Halsey); Melfor (4yrs., 8-2, Ringstead); Spring Seat (6yrs., 7-13, Heckford); Incentive (5yrs., 7-7, Chambers).

(*Winner trained by Butters.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Teetotal, 5 to 1 Incentive, 6 to 1 Senseless, 8 to 1 each Melfor and Pal O' Mine, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

NEWSTEAD ABBEY WELTER—Of 106sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Quickbeam, by Marco—Bonny Flora, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Fox	1
Mr. E. Dresden's Ampelos, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Easter, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Howard	3

Also ran: Portsmouth (4yrs., 8-6, Randall); Duegna (3yrs., 7-11, Martin); Kuroki (6yrs., 9-1, Trigg); Abstainer (aged, 8-8, Cooper); Merrywing (aged, 8-5, C. Jones.)

(*Winner trained by F. Pratt.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Kuroki, 7 to 1 each agst. Duegna and Quickbeam, 10 to 1 Ampelos, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.
Racing continued good on the second day and there was a fair attendance. Details:—

HOME PIERREPONT SELLING PLATE (a handicap)—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Milnthorp's Golden Prospect, by St. Frusquin—Golden Hope, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. G. Faber's Lavatio, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	L. Hewitt	2
Mr. T. Corns's Bigaroon, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	East	3

(*Winner trained by J. Wood.*)

Also ran: Landslip (S. H. Martin); Gardenia II. (Wm. Griggs); Wild Veneration (W. Saxby); Matricula (Boner); Jemash (Williams); Tremulo (Baker); Mountain Lassie f. (Bland); Fairhill (Plant.)
BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Bigaroon, 5 to 1 Golden Prospect, 6 to 1 Wild Veneration, 8 to 1 each Gardenia II. and Landslip, 10 to 1 Lavatio, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; short head between second and third.

CLUMBER MAIDEN PLATE—Of 105sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Herbert's g by Chaleureux—Mismanagement, 8st. 7lb.	Dillon	1
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Sosana, 8st. 7lb.	A. Templeman	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Fleuriste, 8st. 7lb. ...	Varga	3

Also ran: Curraghtown (Murphy); Eccles (Randall); Adriatic (Gill); Clyderbridge (Ringstead); Seisdon Squire f. (Wm. Griggs); Lady Mildred (Martin); The Cripple (Saxby); Cats' Concert (Stevenson); Mary Hamilton f. (Baker); Lady Burberry (Heckford); Purseproud (H. Watts); Chewing Gum f. Hewitt).

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mismanagement g. 4 to 1 Sosana, 6 to 1 Mary Hamilton f. 7 to 1 Eccles, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

NETHERFIELD SELING PLATE—Of 106sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Watts's c by Rising Glass—California, 8st. 10lb.	H. Watts	1
Sir H. Randall's The Fastnet, 8st. 7lb. ...	Randall	2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Ninepence, 8st. 11lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Beautiful Eve (C. Jones); Rampant (Saxby); Isohampton c. (Sadgrove); Madame Humbert c. (Atkinson); Vallejo (J. H. Martin); St. George's Lass g. (Heckford); Rose Garter f. (Howard); Not So Dusty (H. East); Water Vollet f. (Fox).

(*Winner trained by Watts.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Ninepence, 4 to 1 Vallejo, 5 to 1 each California c., The Fastnet, 8 to 1 each Rose Garter f. and Water Vollet f. 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

ST. ALBANS HANDICAP—Of 300sovs.; straight mile.

Mr. R. P. Wright's Balbriggan, by Bushey Park—Little Blanche, 8st. 5lb. ...	W. Saxby	1
Col. E. W. Baird's Geronima, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Heckford	2
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Gnome (7lb. ex), 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Howard	3

A Remarkable Book ON THE Preservation of Health.

The French have a particularly happy phrase which, literally translated, means "The Joy of Living." It conjures up in the mind's eye a picture of buoyant health and happiness which appeals with particular force to the jaded Anglo-Indian. Yet there is no earthly reason why the residents in the Tropics should not share that exhilaration of well-being with our sprightly Gallic friends.

That is exactly what a physician long resident in India now comes forward to show in a timely and fascinating publication with the very tempting title "How to keep well in India," a title that will find a sympathetic echo in every heart from Calcutta to Bombay and from Peshawar to Madras.

How to keep well in India is so easy, too, if you only know how. And this the doctor proceeds to tell us in such a breezy style that after reading it we feel that we possess the master key to health.

The author plunges right into his subject by first telling us frankly that many make the fatal mistake of attempting to regulate life on the European plan. There is hope and cheer in the declaration that "it is absurd to suppose that the European cannot live and enjoy *fe* in the Tropics."

After the quaint paradox that "your stomach is only half a stomach in India," he dwells upon the necessity for supplying the stomach with something rich in that element which goes to build up the nerve health and without which there can be no bodily health, *viz.*, phosphorus. And it is equally essential, the writer says, "that we should supply this substance in an easily digestible form, for the stomach is, as we have heard, a low-power one."

"It is here," declares this medical authority, "the tonic food called Sanatogen comes in as an aid to diet. It is so easily digestible that patients in the acute stage of enteric fever are constantly being fed on it, and it administers the vitalising substance upon which the vital forces actually depend, and in such a manner that the hungry tissues can seize upon them and adapt them to their various needs."

There is the solution of the whole problem. And then a grave note of warning is sounded by this expert. Digestive disorders are the frequent forerunners of enteric fever and dysentery. "In this connection," says the doctor, "it must never be forgotten that we live not on what we eat but on what we absorb."

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He proves conclusively that with its high nutritive value Sanatogen forms at once an almost perfect and complete diet for the low-power system of the average Anglo-Indian.

He quotes, amongst others, the testimony of the famous Dr. Ewald, of the University of Berlin, who declared after an extensive series of experiments with enteric patients treated with Sanatogen that: "The inference to be drawn from our experiments is that Sanatogen, on account of its ready absorption and its perfectly non-irritant character, may be used with great advantage for increasing the nutritive value of a given diet in all cases of physical weakness, as well as in the acute stages of all those maladies accompanied by rise of temperature, and particularly in enteric fever."

His graphic pen brings home to us most forcefully how Sanatogen is a better tonic than alcohol: how it is indispensable in low fever, Dysentery, Malarial Fevers, and he concludes with some most profitable advice which every Anglo-Indian should read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest.

His points are pregnant with significance. To take only one of the many rich nuggets contained in this gold mine of information: "Don't be conquered by the debility which supervenes on most tropical ailments and allow yourself to drift into the 'interesting invalid' condition; you may be interesting to yourself but you will be but a bore to others."

And then he goes right on to tell us how to shake off the deadly debility.

"How to keep well in India" is absorbingly interesting throughout: plain, straightforward, and to the point. It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well.

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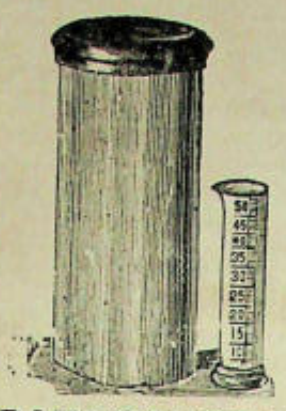

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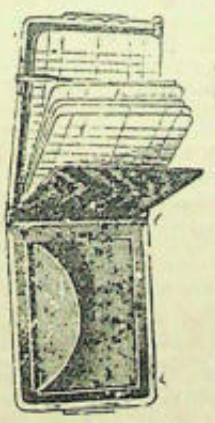

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Do. do.	faced Morocco, with four silver corners, silver pencil and marker	**20**	**0**
Do. **Russia,**	faced Russia, with nickel pencil and marker ...	**14**	**0**
Do. **Sealskin,**	faced Calf, nickel marker and pencil	**14**	**0**
Bound Sealskin,	faced Calf, 4 silver corners, pencil and marker.	**23**	**0**
Do. do.	faced Calf, silver bevel rim, silver marker and pencil.	**30**	**0**
Do. **Crocodile,**	faced Calf, nickel pencil and marker ...	**15**	**0**
Do. do.	faced Calf, 4 silver corners, silver pencil and marker.	**24**	**0**
Do. do.	faced Calf, silver bevel rim, silver pencil and marker.	**31**	**8**
Refills for above,	Silk covers, Silver edges, each	**2**	**0**

PLAYING CARDS.

Goodall's "Linette."—These Cards are made with a finely grooved surface which facilitates the dealing and minimises the possibility of misdeals.

In various floral designs or with plain backs—
Per dozen packs .. Rs. **9-0.** Per pack ... Re. **1-0.**

De la Rue's "Pneumatic."—

The Fronts of the "Pneumatic" Playing Cards are highly finished, whilst the backs are minutely grooved or indented all over the surface, so as to provide an air-space between the cards, and a roughened surface which acts as a resistance for the thumb in dealing. This prevents misdeals, as the cards slide off one by one and can be dealt with the greatest ease and rapidity.

Series **A** 1st quality	... Per dozen packs Rs.	**20-4**	Per pack Rs. **1-14.**
" **B** 2nd "	... " " "	**16-4**	" " **1-10.**
" **C** 3rd "	... " " "	**11-4**	" " **1-2.**

THACKER, SPINK & CO. P.O. BOX 54. CALCUTTA.

Also ran: Marozzo (aged, 8-11, Higgs); Crusader (5yrs., 7-7 Martin); Yentol (4yrs., 7-4, F. Fox); Agglethorpe (3yrs., 7-1. Ringstead); Golden Shield, (4yrs., 6-12, C. Jones).

(Winner trained by Beardsley.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Marozzo, 4 to 1 Agglethorpe, 6 to 1 Crusader, 7 to 1 Balbriggan, 8 to 1 Gnome, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; same between second and third.

NEWARK PLATE (handicap).—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Ellesmere's Notice, by King's Courier—Fortalice, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Fox	1
Mr. A. Mostyn Owen's Wild Humphrey, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Dillon	2
Mr. C. Wood's Athlete, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran: Sheelah (3yrs., 8-13, Randall); Bobberino (5yrs., 8-12, Wm. Griggs); Particolour (4yrs., 7-12, H. East); Cecil Frail (4yrs., 7-11, Avila); High Flyer (4yrs., 8-1, W. Saxby); Catch Duck f. (3yrs., 7-3, Heckford); Hackberry (3yrs., 6-10, Sadgrove); Esparcette (3yrs., 7-0, Howard).

(Winner trained by J. Dawson.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Catch Duck f. 5 to 1 each Particolour, and High Flyer, 6 to 1 each Athlet, and Wild Humphrey, 8 to 1 Sheelah, 10 to 1 Notice, 100 to 8 to the others.
Won by a short head; same between second and third.

ELVASTON MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs. 1½ mile.

Sir E. Cassel's College by Collar—Doctrine, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Martin	1
Mr. S. Loates's Scotch Plait, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Heckford	2
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Whaff, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	C. Jones	3

Also ran: Furzey Common (aged, 8-11, Dillon.)

(Winner trained by F. Lambton.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 each agst. Scotch Plait, and College, 5 to 1 each Furzey and Common, 20 to 1 Whaff.
Won by two lengths; bad third.

On Wednesday we looked to be in for a regular soaking, wet day, as the morning drizzle strengthened into a downpour which seemed like lasting. Between one and two o'clock the rain ceased, and the sky cleared, but when racegoers had got together the mist thickened to windward, and the wind lashed the rain across the course again, fortunately from the back of the stands. The attendance necessarily suffered, the prospects of a wet day keeping many intending visitors at home. Details:—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. for two-year olds.

Mr. H. Hartigan's f by Perigord—Squint II., 8st. 11lb.	Maher	1
Mr. J. Hallick's Cough, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Templeman	2
Capt. H. Wilson's Cophetua, 9st. ...	T. Morgan	3

Also ran: Needful (Higgs); Rooster (Dillon); Whirligig g (Goater); Flare f (Trigg); Strike f (Wal Griggs); Village Dame (Pike); Lily f (Broadwood); Melodia g (Halsey); Lauristania (Peel); Fair Atalanta (Stokes); Clochette (I. Morgan).

(Winner trained by Hartigan.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Melodia g, 3½ to 1 Rooster, 4 to 1 Squint II. f, 7 to 1 Needful, 100 to 8 Cough, 100 to 7 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

CLUB SELLING WELTER—Of 103sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Daedalus, by Raeburn—Hecuba, 6yrs., 11st. 13lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	1
Lord Durham's Philanderer, 4yrs., 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Lushington	2
Major J. D. Edwards' Mrs. Girdle, 4yrs., 11st. 5lb.	Mr. O'Brien Butler	3

Also ran: Honest Bill (4yrs., 11-12, Mr. Whitaker); Quintoi (4yrs., 11-11, Mr. H. Brown); Wenlock Edge g (5yrs., 11-8, Mr. B. Williams); Myne (3yrs., 11-1, Mr. C. Bewick).

(Winner trained by G. Edwards.)

BETTING: 6 to 5 each agst. Daedalus and Mrs. Girdle, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three parts of a length; six lengths between second and third.

HURSTBOURNE STAKES—Of 300sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. M. Singer's c by Marco—Cellaret, 8st. 8lb.	Trigg	1
Lord Villiar's Red Star, 8st. 4lb.	A. Templeman	2
Mr. A. James' Acunha c, 9st. ...	H. Jones	3

Also ran: Captain Kite (Halsey); Birnam (Dillon); Hoppner (Higgs); Alsus (Wal. Griggs); Cresswell (Houlihan).

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Risus, 3½ to 1 Acunha c, 4 to 1 Red Star, 5 to 1 Hoppner, 6 to 1 Collaret c, 8 to 1 Captain Kite, 100 to 8 Birnam, 20 to 1 Cresswell.
Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

BIBURY CUP (a handicap)—Of 600sovs., 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Laomedia, by St. Serf—Great Dame, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Trigg	1
Major J. D. Edwards' Lagos, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Piper	2
Mr. W. B. Purefoy's The Nut, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Goater	3

Also ran: Oakleigh II. (5yrs., 9-2, Maher); Specifical (5yrs., 8-0, Madden); Wild Georgie (3yrs., 7-3, F. Wootton); Sintram (4yrs., 6-7, F. Templeman); Father Blind (5yrs., 8-7, Halsey); Cuffs (4yrs., 8-5, Stokes); Chrysobery! (5yrs., 8-2, Higgs).

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Oakleigh II., 4½ to 1 each Cuffs and The Nut, 5 to 1 Laomeda, 7 to 1 Wild Georgie, 10 to 1 Lagos, 100 to 8 each Special and Sintram, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; six lengths between second and third.

ALL-AGED MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. A Wigan's Floridor, by Islington, —Florodora, 2yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	Williams	1
Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, 2yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	F. Templeman	2
Mr. W. M. Singer's Great Dame f, 2yrs., 6st. 5lb.	Hulse	3

Also ran: Golden Grebe (3yrs., 8-10, Dillon); Portrait (3yrs., 8-7, Trigg); On the Spree (3yrs., 8-7, Halsey); Mizzen Head (2yrs., 6-8, Dietrich); Gyges (3yrs., 8-7, H. Pike); Foursome (2yrs., 6-5, J. Evans); (2yrs., 6-5, Wootton); Royal Windsor g (2yrs., 6-5, J. Evans); Sultana f, 2yrs., 6-5, Gardiner), Pampas Grass (2yrs., 6-5, Simms).

(Winner trained by Lewis.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Jackson, 3 to 1 each On the Spree and Floridor, 6 to 1 Foursome, 10 to 1 each Golden Grebe, Gyges, and Great Dame f, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third; Gyges fourth.

BIBURY STAKES (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Lowland Lord, by Ayrshire—Lady Lena, 4yrs., 11st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	1
Mr. D. R. Browning's Slievereagh, 4yrs., 11st. 2lb.	Mr. O'Brien Butler	2
Mr. C. Kirkwood's Armature, aged. 11st. 3lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Galleot (4yrs., 11-12, Mr. Brown); Merrythought (4yrs., 11-1, Mr. G. Gunter); Knead (4yrs., 11-5, Mr. C. Bewicke); St. Paul (5yrs., 11-3, Mr. Whitaker).

(Winner trained by G. Edwards.)

BETTING: Evens Lowland Lord, 2 to 1 Slievereagh, 8 to 1 Galleot, 10 to 1 Merrythought and 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; a bad third.

PEMBROKE MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Faber's Bushranger, by Carbine—Briar-root, 4yrs., 9st.	Madden	1
Mr. H. F. Smith's Gordon Brook, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Higgs	2
Duke of Westminster's Morena, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Dillon	3

Also ran: Mademoiselle de Maupin (3yrs., 7-13, H. Pike); Redgown (3yrs., 7-13, J. East); Escalade f, (3yrs., 7-13. Trigg).

(Winner trained by Day.)

BETTING: 6 to 3 on Morena, 6 to 1 each agst. Bushranger and Mademoiselle de Maupin, 8 to 1 each Gordon Brook and Redgown 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

The meeting concluded successfully on Thursday. Wednesday's rain had just tempered the air to a nicety, the morning being neither too hot nor too cold—a perfect day, in fact.

The attendance was the smallest of the week. The going was much improved, but still on the hard side, and fields ruled small. Details:—

TISBURY SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Bradbury's c by Vitez—Acalot, 9st.	Dillon	1
Lord Carnarvon's Floreta c, 9st. ...	Pike	2
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Sol Fa, 8st. 11lb. ...	Madden	3

Also ran: Boucicault (Speck); Burgrave (Wal. Griggs); Departure g (A. Templeman); Arnside (Goater); Recall f (Trigg); St. Blair (Peel); Bondswoman f (I. Morgan); Lady Isabean f (Broadwood); Breadmaid c (Stokes).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst Arnside and Acalot c, 6 to 1 each Boucicault, 8 to 1 Recall f, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a length between second and third.

WALLOP SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. D. Clarke's Cockenzie, by Sailor Lad—Craig Crook, 3yrs., 11st. 5lb.	Mr. Lushington	1
Major Edwards' Mrs. Girdle, 4yrs., 12st. 6lb.	Pike	2
Mr. V. Pomfret's Clyduff, 5yrs., 12st. 6lb.	A. Templeman	3

Also ran: Rarer Sort (6yrs., 12-4 Mr. H. Hartigan); Rent Roll (4yrs., 12-2, Mr. T. Paget); Master Osmunda (aged, 12-6, Madden); Sunny Sam (3yrs., 11-0, Mr. O'Brien Butler); Footes (3yrs., 10-11, Mr. B Williams).

BETTING: Evens Rarer Sort, 3 to 1 Cockenzie, 5 to 1 Mrs. Girdle, 10 to 1 Clyduff, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; three parts of a length between second and third.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Frank's Lovelock, by Matchmaker—Clef d'Or, 8st. 9lb.	Halsey	1
Duke of Westminster's Keadean, 9st. 9lb.	Dillon	2
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Relief, 8st. 12lb.	Madden	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 each Keadean and Relief, 3½ to 1 Lovelock.
Won by half a length; a short head between second and third.

MEMBERS' WELTER PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. L. Daugdale's Drusus, by Collar—Vipsania, 4yrs., 12st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	1
Lord Carnarvon's Mademoiselle de Maupin, 3yrs., 10st. 5lb. ...	Mr. O'Brien Butler	2
Mr. G. Gunter's Stair, 4yrs., 11st. 9lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Melton Mixture (6yrs., 11-8, Mr. A. J. Schwabe); Armature (4yrs., 11-6, Mr. C. Kirkwood).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Drusus, 4 to 1 agst. Stair and Mademoiselle de Maupin, 20 to 1 Armature, 100 to 1 Melton Mixture.
Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

ALINGTON PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.

Major J. D. Edwards's Lagos, by Santoi, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Madden	1
Lord Durham's Burscough, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.,	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. Barnett's Master at Arms, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Randall	3

Also ran:—Baron Solway (3yrs., 5-13, F. Templeman); Doryanthes (4yrs., 8-4, Higgs); Last Trump (4yrs., 7-10, Pike); Great Dame g (3yrs., 7-2, Trigg).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Lagos, 4 to 1 each Great Dame g and Burscough, 6 to 1 Master at Arms, 7 to 1 Doryanthes, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by three lengths; six lengths between second, and third.

DOWNTON HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Mildred, by Hackler—Meldhre, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Duke of Portland's The Loaf, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Earl	2
Mr. G. Edwardes Anchora, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	J. Evans	3

Also ran: Poker (4yrs., 8-4, Halsey); Honor Bright (4yrs., 8-2, Trigg), Tullochgorum (3yrs., 7-7, Stokes), Morgiana (3yrs., 7-5, Goater); Volumnia c (3yrs., 8-8, Higgs); Sunderland 3yrs., 7-0, Hathaway); Cal (3yrs., 6-13, Stevenson).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Mildred, 4½ to 1 The Loaf, 6 to 1 Poker, 7 to 1 Bakery f 8 to 1 Anchora, 10 to 1 each Volumnia c and Cal, 100 to 8 Athleague, and 100 to 7 the others.
Won easily by four lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

CRICKET.

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Edgbaston on 2nd, 3rd and 4th July. Warwickshire won by six wickets.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mead (C. P.), c Foster, b Field ...	13	c and b Field ...	0	
Bowell, c Smith, b Field ...	0	b Field ...	6	
Rev. W. V. Jephson, c Fishwick, b Quaife ...	20	c Charlesworth, b Field ...	9	
Llewellyn, b Field ...	13	c Kinneir, b Field ...	8	
A. C. Johnston, b Field ...	24	c Fishwick, b Charlesworth ...	74	
Stone, l.-b.-w., b Foster ...	15	c Smith, b Quaife ...	32	
Remnant, b Foster ...	28	b Field	34	
R. W. Jesson, b Field ...	1	b Foster	2	
Badcock, b Field	4	not out	4	
H. W. Persse, not out ...	2	b Field	20	
Newman, b Foster... ...	4	b Field	18	
B. 11, l.-b.-1, w 2, n.-b. 1	21	B. 9, l.-b. 9, w. 2	20	
Total ...	146	Total	227	

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, run out ...	64	b Jesson	12
Quaife, c Newman, b Jesson ...	104	not out	9
Baker, c Badcock b Jesson ...	2	l.-b.-w., b Llewellyn ...	0
T. S. Fishwick, b Llewellyn ...	14	c Newman, b Jesson ...	4
Santall, c Stone, b Newman, ...	29		
A. C. S. Glover, not out ...	57	not out	3
Charlesworth, l.-b.-w., b Llewellyn	27		
H. T. Crichton, b Newman ...	0	c Bowell, b Llewellyn	26
Smith (E. J.), b Llewellyn ...	3		
F. R. Foster, b Llewellyn ...	2		
Field, b Newman	0		
B. 7, l.-b. 1, w. 8, n.-b. 4	20	Extra ...	0
Total	322	Total (4 wkts.) ...	54

NOTTS. *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 6th, 7th and 8th, July. Drawn.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings	
A. O. Jones, b Cadman ...	3	c Morton, b Cadman ...	19
Iremonger, c Humphries, b Bestwick	6	c Wright, b Bestwick	13
Gun (G.), l.-b.-w., b Bestwick	57	c Wright, b Bracey ...	19
Hardstaff, c Humphries, b Bestwick	15	l.-b.-w., b Bracey ...	24
R. H. T. Turner, c Lawton, b Bracey	15	run out	10
Payton, not out	35	b Bracey	31
Allotson, c and b Cadman ...	45	c Humphries, b Cadman	5
Clifton, run out	3	b Bestwick ..	22
Oates, c Humphries, b Cadman	0	b Bestwick ...	24
Hallam, c Lawton, b Cadman	0	c Bracey, b Bestwick...	1
Wass, b Bestwick	2	not out	8
B. 7, l.-b. 3, w. 3 ...	13	B. 4, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 1 ...	9
... ... Total ...	197	... Total ...	182

DERBYSHIRE.

L. G. Wright, c and b Hallam		2
Needham, c Oates, b Wass		1
Morton, not out		40
Cadman, c Iremonger, b Wass		14
Carlin, run out		2
Humphries, b Wass		0
A. E. Lawton, b Wass		17
R. B. Rickman, c Jones, b Clifton		26
Warren, c Jones, b Hallam		8
Bracey, c Gunn, b Wass		1
Bestwick, l.-b.-w., b Hallam		9
Leg-bye		1
	Total ...	121

2nd Innings: L. G. Wright, not out, 52; Needham, not out, 18; B.4, l.-b. 2:—Total, 76.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Manchester on 6th, 7th and 8th July. Drawn.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. B. Fry, l.-b.-w., b Brearley	6	c Worsley, b Whitehead ...	120
Vine, b Brearley	0	b Dean	5
Relf (R.B.), c Spooner, b Brearley	10	b Whitehead ...	42
Killick, b Whitehead ...	79	b Dean	1
Relf (A.E.), b Huddleston ...	26	c Makepeace, b Huddleston	10
Capt. A. G. Luther, b Huddleston	6	b Brearley ...	11
J. W. Nason, c Makepeace, b Brearley	21	run out	8
Cox, not out	12	b Dean	11
Leach, c Makepeace, b Whitehead	8	b Huddleston ...	0
Vincett, b Brearley ...	13	b Huddleston ...	0
Butt, c Worsley, b Whitehead	1	not out	25
B. 6, l.-b. 3	9	L.-b. 8, n.-b. 1 ...	9
Total	191	Total ...	242

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, b Relf (A. E.)		11
A. F. Spooner, st Butt, b Killick		47
Tyldesley (W.), l.-b.w, b Relf (R.)		1
Sharp, c Nason, b Vincett		76
Makepiece, c Relf (R), b Relf (A. E.)		27
Whitehead, st Butt, b Vine		33
Huddleston, st Butt, b Vincett		0
A. H. Hornby, c Fry, b Vine		4
Dean, not out		1
W. Brearley, b Relf (R.)		9
Worsley, b Vincett		1
B. 9, l.-b. 1, w. 1		11
Total		221

2nd Innings.—A. Hartley, not out 5; A. F. Spooner, not out 3; bye 1.—Total (no wkt.) 9.

NORTHANTS *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Northampton on 6th and 7th July. Surrey won by an innings and 15 runs.

SURREY.

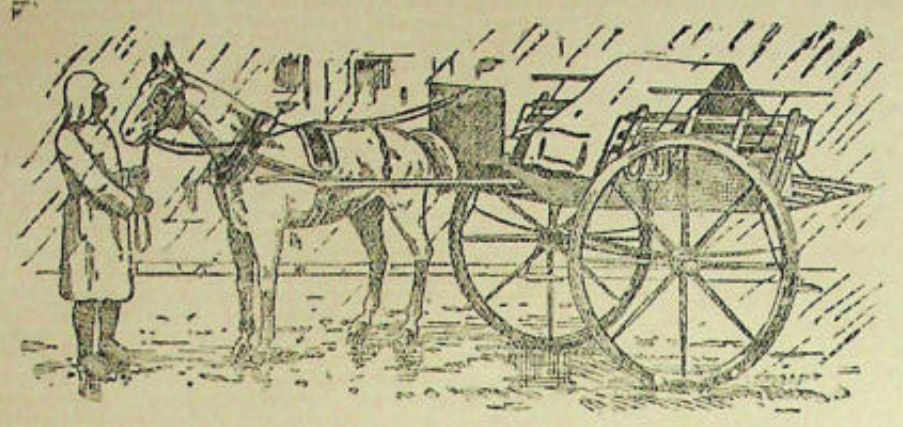
Hayward, c Buswell, b Wells		1
Hobbs, c Manning, b Thompson		125
J. N. Crawford, c Buswell, b Wells		0
Marshal, st Buswell, b Driffield		143
Goatly, b Thomson		21
Spring, c Knight, b Thomson		41
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, b Thompson		14
Less, b Driffield		5
Hitch, c Wells, b Thompson		13
Smith (W. C.), b Thomson		11
Strudwick, not out		1
Byes		2
Total		377

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Kingston, c Strudwick, b Lees	5	c Smith, b Hitch ...	76
G. A. T. Vials, c Strudwick, b Hitch	58	l.-b.-w., b Lees ...	36
R. F. Knight, b Crawford ...	16	b Crawford ...	21
C. J. T. Pool, c Strudwick b Hitch	15	st Strudwick, b Lees ...	0
Thompson, b Hitch ...	24	c Strudwick, b Hitch	0
Cox (M), not out ...	18	c Hitch, b Crawford ...	5
Wells, c Smith, b Hitch ...	7	b Hitch	4
T. E. Manning, b Hitch ...	16	c Strudwick, b Crawford	2
Buswell, b Crawford ...	23	b Crawford ...	1
L. T. Driffield, b Crawford ...	7	b Hitch	3
Hardy, c Spring, b Hitch ...	0	not out	1
B. 1, l.-b. 13, n.-b. 2 ...	16	B. 4, l.-b. 1, w. 1, n-b. 2	8
Total	205	Total ...	157

WATERPROOF DRIVING APRONS CARRIAGE COVERS HORSE COVERS.

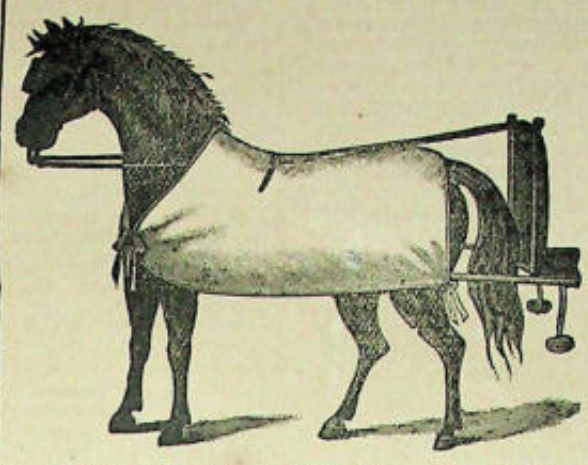
WATERPROOF CARRIAGE COVERS.



Made up without joints, brass eyeletted corners.
Size, 7 by 4½ feet.

Drab Waterproof Canvas.	Rs.	**4-2.**
Drab Vulcanized Cloth, light weight	,,	**7-8.**
Drab Vulcanized Cloth duck back	,,	**8-8.**
Drab Twill Waterproof, very strong	,,	**12-8.**
Black or Khaki Paramatta	,,	**11-12.**
Green Willesden Canvas	,,	**15-8.**

WATERPROOF HORSE COVERS



to use when driving. They protect the mountings from rust and protects the harness.

		Pony Size,	Cob Size,	Horse Size.
Drab Vulcanized Cloth, light weight.	Rs.	**5-8**	**6-0**	**6-8.**
Heavy weight.	,,	**6-10**	**7-4**	**7-14.**
Willesden Duck Green	,,	**5-12**	**6-8**	**7-4.**
Brown ditto	,,	**6-14**	**7-12**	**8-10.**
Black Vulcanized Driving Aprons	,,	**6-8**	**9-8** and	**13-8** ea.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd., Calcutta.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* MR. H. D. G. LEVESON-GOWER'S XI.—Played at Eastbourne on 2nd, 3rd and 4th July. Drawn.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hon. C. N. Bruce, run out	...	105	c Udal, b Branston ...	64
H. Teesdale, c Palmer, b Branston	...	149	c and b Molineux ...	14
E. L. Wright, b Molineux	...	4	c Udal, b Branston ...	7
T. Bowring, c Keigwin, b Branston	...	1	c Udal, b Branston ...	73
G. N. Foster, c Branston, b Keigwin	...	101	b Branston ...	6
C. S. Hurst, c Branston, b Udal	...	2	c and b Branston ...	1
M. G. Salter, c Druce, b Branston	..	63	c Druce, b Branston ...	9
A. G. Pawson, b Page	...	9	c sub., b Molineux ...	13
C. E. Hatfeild, st Druce, b Molineux	..	59	c Chinnery, b Molineux	12
J. C. M. Lowe, c Druce, b Molineux	...	11	not out	1
H. A. Gilbert, not out	...	1	b Molineux ...	0
B. 16, l.-b. 10, w. 4, n.-b. 4		34	B. 2, l.-b., 3, w. 1, n.-b. 6	12
Total	...	539	Total ...	212

MR. LEVESON-GOWER'S XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. B. Chinnery, c Lowe, b Gilbert	...	38	b Hatfeild ...	5
R. P. Keigwin, c Foster, b Lowe		17	b Hurst	10
G. T. Branston, c Hurst, b Lowe	...	78		
W. G. Druce, c Foster, b Gilbert	...	63	not out	3
R. T. Crawford, b Lowe	...	0		
C. C. Page, b Lowe	...	13	c Pawson, b Hatfield ...	11
G. J. V. Weigall, c Foster, b Lowe	...	47	c Hatfeild, b Hurst ...	3
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Wright, b Lowe	...	112		
C. Palmer, c Wright, b Lowe		5	b Bowring ...	2
N. R. Udal, b Lowe	...	0	not out	27
G. K. Molineux, not out	...	78	c Salter, b Bowring ...	5
B. 5, l.-b. 5, w. 1, n.-b. 4	...	15	Byes	4
Total	...	446	Total (6 wkts.) ...	70

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—Played at Lord's on 6th, 7th and 8th July. Oxford won by two wickets.

CAMBRIDGE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. A. Young (capt.), c Robinson, b Gilbert	...	20	st Pawson, b Bowring	64
C. C. G. Wright, c Foster, c Gilbert	...	17	b Lowe	9
F. H. Mugliston, c Foster, b Gilbert	...	8	c Hurst, b Lowe ...	0
M. Falcon, b Lowe	...	10	c Lowe, b Bowring ...	31
J. N. Buchanan, run out	...	35	b Gilbert	33
R. E. H. Baily, c Pawson, b Bowring	...	20	b Robinson ...	2
J. F. Ireland, b Lowe	...	1	c Pawson, b Robinson	12
K. G. MacLeod, c Bruce, b Lowe	...	21	c Pawson, b Robinson	4
H. J. Goodwin, c Bruce, b Bowring	...	40	c Lowe, b Gilbert ...	21
E. Oliver, c Lowe, b Bowring		0	c Robinson, b Gilbert	25
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, not out	..	2	not out	1
B. 7, l.-b. 6, w. 1	...	14	L.-b. 4, w. 4, n.-b. 1	9
Total	...	188	Total ...	201

OXFORD.

H. Teesdale, c Lyttelton, b Olivier	...	15	b Goodwin ...	18
Hon. C. N. Bruce, b Goodwin		46	c Goodwin, b Lyttelton	0
E. L. Wright (capt.), c Ireland, b Lyttelton	...	0	c Wright, b Olivier ...	37
G. N. Foster, run out	...	0	b Olivier ...	11
T. Bowring, c Goodwin, b Lyttelton	...	8	b Olivier ...	6
C. S. Hurst, b Olivier	...	61	c Young, b Lyttelton	46
R. L. Robinson, c Buchanan, b Olivier	...	4	b Lyttelton ...	11
C. E. Hatfield, c Wright, b Olivier	...	25	not out	35
A. G Pawson, not out	...	8	c Baily, b Olivier ...	3
J. C. M. Lowe, c Baily, b Olivier	...	5	not out	0
H. A. Gilbert, b Olivier	...	0		
B. 16, l.-b. 6, w. 5, n.-b. 8	...	35	B. 1, l.-b. 4, w. 3 n.-b. 5	13
Total	...	207	Total (8 wkts.)	183

LEICESTERSHIRE *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Leicester on 6th, 7th and 8th July. Drawn.

HAMPSHIRE.

A. C. Johnston, b Jayes	...	13
Bowell, c Crawford, b King	...	25
E. M. Sprot, b Jayes	...	14
Llewellyn, b King	...	24
Mead, st Shields, b King	...	110
Stone, c Crawford, b Jayes	...	30
Remnant, c Shields, b King	...	26
Lanford, b Jayes	...	15
H. W. Persse, c Shields, b Odell	...	1
Badcock, c and b Astill	...	45
Newman, not out	...	27
B. 7, l.-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 2	...	11
Total	...	341

2nd Innings.—A. C. Johnson, c Sheilds, b Odell, 18; Bowell, not out, 30; E. M. Sprot, b Odell, 2; Llewellyn, not out, 17.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

Total (2 wkts.), 67.

C. J. B. Wood, c Stone, b Newman	...	17
Knight, c Mead, b Llewellyn	...	32
Whitehead, b Badcock	...	13
King, c Sprot, b Badcock	...	1
Coe, b Badcock	...	4
V. F. S. Crawford, c Persse, b Lilewellyn	...	170
Jayes, c Sprot, b Mead	...	77
W. W. Odell, c Sprot, b Llewellyn	...	10
J. Shields, c Stone, b Remnant	...	27
Sir A. Hazlerigg, c Persse, b Remnant	...	18
Astill, not out	...	1
B. 20, l.-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 1	...	23
Total	...	388

FIRST CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

		I.	R.	Most in I.	Times not out.	A.
Mr. G. L. Jessop	...	18	877	164	2	54·81
Mr. P. F. Warner	...	21	887	120	3	49·27
Mr. J. N. Crawford	...	23	983	232	3	49·15
Mr. C. C. Page	...	13	517	164*	2	47·00
Rev. F. H. Gillingham	...	18	741	194	2	46·31
Mr. H. D. G. L.-Gower	...	15	354	112	7	44·25
Hayward	...	23	1,209	124	0	43·17
Tyldesley (J. T.)	...	21	845	1 6	1	42·15
Hirst	...	24	842	128*	4	42·10
Mr. T. Bowring	...	15	503	228	1	41·29
Tarrant	...	23	829	157	3	41·45
Mr. G. T. Branston	...	16	575	194*	2	41·07
Mr. H. K. Foster	...	11	406	174	1	40·60
Mr. H. Teesdale	...	10	405	149	0	40·50
Hobbs	...	27	1,041	161	1	40·05
Seymour (Kent)	...	20	772	171	0	38·60

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

		O.	M.	R.	W.	A.
Haigh	...	327·2	116	545	69	7·85
Hirst	...	547·4	145	1,166	95	12·27
Relf, A. E.	...	502·1	164	983	77	12·76
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward	...	217·1	37	629	49	12·83
Smith (W. C.)	...	333	96	778	54	14·40
East	...	190·3	59	452	30	15·06
Wass	...	371·3	72	1,062	70	15·17
Newstead	...	438·3	125	880	58	15·17
Tarrant	...	515·1	135	1,240	81	15·30
Rhodes	...	368·4	116	755	49	15·40
Blythe	...	644·4	199	1,383	87	15·89
Marshal	...	204·1	58	549	35	16·65
Mr. W. Brearley	...	625·2	114	1,909	114	16·74
Fielder	...	511·2	141	1,292	77	16·77
Mr. J. N. Crawford	...	396	85	1,126	65	17·32
Field	...	482	96	1,589	76	18·27

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

		P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	P.
York-shire	...	14	10	0	4	10	100·00
Surrey	...	15	9	1	5	8	80·00
Kent	...	11	8	1	2	7	77·77
Middlesex	...	7	3	1	3	2	50·00
Sussex	...	11	3	2	6	1	20·00
Lancashire	...	12	6	5	1	1	9·09
Notts	...	9	3	3	3	0	——
Worcestershire	...	7	3	3	1	0	——
Hampshire	...	8	3	4	1	—1	—14·28
Leicestershire	...	10	3	5	2	—2	—25·00
Gloucestershire	...	9	2	4	3	—2	—33·33
Essex	...	10	2	4	4	—2	—33·33
Northamptonshire	...	12	3	6	3	—3	—33·33
Warwickshire	...	12	2	6	4	—4	—50·00
Derbyshire	...	12	2	9	1	—7	—63·63
Somerset	...	11	1	9	1	—8	—80·00

ROWING.

HENLEY REGATTA.—I wired you last Saturday the results of the finals the day before. It now only remains to give a few more particulars. The heat was intense, a light breeze off the Berks shore being almost imperceptible. There was a splendid attendance, and the scene on the course was brilliant. The weather beat all records, the nearest approach being at the regatta of 1887.

The programme was made up of the eight finals, and three splendid races were witnessed. Before lunch Magdalen won the Stewards' Cup, as expected, but London gave them a great race to Fawley, and but for hitting the piles just after would probably have got closer. The Magdalen crew was neat and fast, and was identical with the four that won the Visitors' and Wyfold last year.

Christ Church beat Eton in the Grand fairly comfortably, this being the first victory of "the house" in the big event. Eton lacked fire, and were plainly feeling the effects of their five previous races during the Regatta.

A magnificent struggle for the Ladies' Plate roused great excitement. Jesus and New were in opposition, and the latter went off at a tremendous pace. Jesus got on terms just after passing Fawley, and, rowing in great form, won by three-quarters of a length. The victory of Jesus saved Cambridge from drawing a blank this year.

After lunch Thames led off by beating their old London rivals in the Wyfolds. London steered very erratically, but Thames were undoubtedly the better crew.

Alexander McCulloch won the Diamond Sculls, as expected, but Stuart gave him a great race for a mile. McCulloch was the runner-up last year, and now Captain Darell has retired he is undoubtedly the best sculler we have. He will represent England in the Olympic sculling.

The Thames Cup final produced another magnificent race between two Oxford colleges, Wadham and the Christ Church second boat, who were stroked by the two lightest strokes rowing at the Regatta. There was nothing in it for a mile; then Wadham drew out and won by a bare length. This is the first Wadham success at Henley since 1849.

The Christ Church pair won the Goblets easily, and as a grand *finale* Magdalen brought off a double event by winning the Visitors' Cup with the same four that won the Stewards' earlier in the day. They created a new record for the former event, their time—7mins. 30secs.—being 7secs. better than the previous best. Oxford did splendidly this year, and won six events out of eight, counting McCulloch as an Oxonian. Details:—

STEWARDS' CHALLENGE CUP.

Berks Station—Magdalen College, Oxford 1
Bucks Station—London R. C. 2

MAGDALEN COLLEGE, OXFORD.

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
C. R. Cudmore (*bow*)	11	11	3 D. Mackinnon ...	12	12
2 J. A. Gillan ...	12	13	J. R. Somers-Smith (stroke) (steers)	11	0

LONDON ROWING CLUB.

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
T. McK. Hughes (bow) ...	10	5	3 J. R. K. Fleming (steers) ...	12	9
2 G. Gussler ...	12	2	P. Dewar (stroke) ...	10	4

Won easily, owing to the L. R. C. bad steering, by a length and a half. Time—7mins. 40secs.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

Berks Station—Christ's Church, Oxford 1
Bucks Station—Eton College 2

CHRIST CHURCH, OXFORD.

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
A. G. B. Cherry Garrard (bow) ...	10	8	6 E. Majolier ...	12	10
2 W. A. Akers ...	10	10	7 H. R. Barker ...	11	12
3 F. E. Villiers ...	11	4	C. A. Gladstone (str.)	10	6
4 A. C. Gladstone ...	11	4	A. St. J. M. Kekewich (cox) ...	9	10
5 G. E. Hope ...	12	8			

ETON COLLEGE.

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
W. Stewart Roberts (bow) ...	10	13	6 C. R. le Blanc-Smith	12	10
2 E. Millington-Drake	11	6	7 P. Fleming ...	12	4
3 A. N. Fielden ...	12	0	R. W. M. Arbuthnot (stroke) ...	9	8
4 A. F. R. Wiggins ...	11	4	R. H. O. Hanbury (cox) ...	8	0
5 A. S. Garton ...	12	11			

Christ Church went away with 42 strokes in the first minute to Eton's 41, and at the top of the Island had their canvas in front. The "Boys" hung on manfully, and Christ's Church had failed to increase their lead at the quarter mile. "House" went away near the Farm, and had half a length in hand at the half-mile. Between this point and Fawley—time, 3mins. 26secs. they had added another half-length. The "Boys" were beginning to show the effects of the hard work, but, nevertheless, kept pluckily at their task. They spurted near the mile, and went up slightly, but the "House" were rowing comfortable, and finished one and a half lengths ahead in 7mins. 10secs.

LADIES' CHALLENGE PLATE.

Berks Station—Jesus College, Cambridge ... 1
Bucks Station—New College, Oxford 2

JESUS COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
E. C. Henty (bow) ...	11	2	6 P. Verdon	11	7
2 R. Shields	11	2	7 G. E. Fairbairn ..	11	8
3 C. N. Rich	11	10	T. M. Crowe (stroke)	10	10
4 H. E. Swanston	12	2	W. P. Ainley (cox)	8	9
5 J Urquhart	12	6			

NEW COLLEGE, OXFORD.

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
G. F. Connal Rowan (bow)	11	2	6 A. B. B. Howell ...	12	8
2 E. V. Clume Seymour	11	1	7 G. S. Butterworth	12	2
3 Sir W. Parker, Bart	10	8	R.C. Bourne (stroke)	10	5
4 G. E. Whitfield	11	1	J. A. St. G. Roberts son (cox)	8	4
5 D. D. Drury	12	0			

A fine race. Won by three quarters of a length. Time—7mins. 5secs.

WYFOLD CHALLENGE CUP.

Berks Station—Thames R.C. 1
Bucks Station—London R.C. 2

THAMES ROWING CLUB.

	st	lb		st	lb
A E Snellgrove (bow) (steers) ...	9	11	3 J. S. Wilkes	12	7
2 K. Doulton ...	12	6	C. G. Sprague (stroke)	10	11

LONDON ROWING CLUB.

	st	lb		st	lb
E. Dewar (bow) (steers)	10	2	3 E. W. Potter ...	12	9
2 C. W. Wise	10	7	L. Balfour (str.)	10	2

Thames led all the way their opponents steering badly and came home two and a half length to the good. Time—7mins. 55secs.

DIAMOND CHALLENGE SCULLS.

Bucks Station—A. McCulloch, Leander Club, 12st 5lb 1
Berks Station—A. A. Stuart, Kingston R. C., 10st 8lb 2

Stuart quickly gained the lead, pulling a few quick strokes, the record being 11 for the quarter, 20 for the half and 33 for full minute, McCulloch's figures were 10, 18, 33, but his strokes were rather more powerful. Stuart steered very closely to the piles up the Island, but never actually touched them. At the quarter-mile the Kingston man was leading by half a length, but McCulloch was going up fast over the next quater-mile, was leading by a quater of a length at the half-mile, and was ahead at Fawley, reached in four minutes dead. Both men were sculling well, but from the three-quater-mile post the race was finished, and it was merely a question as to how much the Leander man would lead by. He won easily in 8min. 25sec.

THAMES CHALLENGE CUP.

Bucks Stations—Wadham College, Oxford 1
Berks Station—Christ Church, Oxford 2

WADHAM COLLEGE, OXFORD.

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
T. de C. Falle (bow) ..	10	0	6 R. B. Osborne ...	11	12
2 H. W. Wooley ...	9	6	7 P. R. Filleul ...	10	13
3 G. G. Whiskard ...	10	6	G. W. H. Walker (str.) ...	8	12
4 R. H. Owen ...	12	4	J. H. Blake (cox) ...	9	0
5 R. H. Keable ...	11	12			

CHRIST CHURCH OXFORD.

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
J. F. West (bow) ...	9	7	6 J. P. Purnell Edwards	12	1
2 M. H. B. Lethbridge	11	3			
3 P. M. Bartlett ...	12	8	7 G. R. Codrington ...	12	3
4 G. Metaxa ...	10	6	K. T. Dowding (str.) ...	9	4
5 B. Tomlinson ...	12	9	G. T. Hebert (cox) ...	9	12

Won by a length, after a good race and fine final spirit by Wadham. Time—7mins. 15secs.

SILVER GOBLETS AND NICKALLS'S CHALLENGE CUP.

Berks Station—Christ Church, Oxford 1
Bucks Station—Thames R.C. 2

CHRIST CHURCH, OXFORD.

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
H. R. Barker (bow)	11	12	K. Vernon (str.)	11	4

THAMES ROWING CLUB.

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
J. Beresford (bow) (steers)	10	2	K. Vernon (stroke)	11	3

The winners were half a length a head of Fawley and increasing their lead won easily by two lengths. Thames steered badly and rolled heavily. Time—8mins. 26secs.

VISITORS' CHALLENGE CUP.

Bucks Station—Magdalen College, Oxford ... 1
Berks Station—Jesus College, Cambridge ... 2

MAGDALEN COLLEGE, OXFORD.

	st	lb		st.	lb.
C. R. Cudmore (bow)	11	11	3 D. Mackinnon ...	12	12
2 J. A. Gillan ...	12	13	J. R. Somers-Smith (stroke) (steers)	11	0

JESUS COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

	st	lb		st.	lb.
G. E. Fairbairn (bow) (steers) ...	11	8	3 H. E. Swanston ...	12	2
2 F. G. Hudson ...	11	9	P. Verdon (stroke) ...	11	7

Each crew went off at the same rate of striking 37 to the minute, but Magdalen steered rather badly at first. They, however got a lead of half a length at the quarter-mile, but Jesus had taken a little out of them at the half-mile. Fawley was reached in 3mins 41secs. The Oxford four went ahead fast, and there was a length and a quarter clear at the mile, Jesus coming along in the wash of the Magdalen boat, which won easily in 7mins. 30sec.— a record for the Visitors' Cup.

SWIMMING.

THE THAMES CHAMPIONSHIP.—The long-distance swimming championship from Kew to Putney was won last Saturday by Springfield, of Australia, Radmilovic, the previous holder, being second. The race took place in wretched weather, the rain falling in torrents, while the lightning flashed in a terrible manner. It was so obvious to the spectators a long way from the finish as to who would win, that a great deal of the interest was taken out of the race.

Of the thirty-four entries for the perpetual challenge cup presented by the late Mr. J. Innes, thirty started on the journey from Kew to Putney.

H. Taylor, of the Chadderton S.C., before the start was the favourite choice for first place, and he, F. E. Beaurepaire, and Springfield, of the Valley Club, Brisbane, Queensland, soon singled themselves out. Springfield 400 yards from the start took the lead, followed by Taylor and Radmilovic, the latter being twenty yards behind Taylor. At the Polytechnic Boat House Springfield led Beaurepaire by two yards, Taylor being third.

At the Queen's Head Hotel Taylor commenced to overhaul the leaders and passed Beaurepaire, but the pace set by Springfield was much too strong for him. Fifty yards above the White Hart Hotel Taylor was compelled to give up, having cut his knee.

At Barnes Bridge Springfield had increased his lead of Beaurepaire to eight yards, Radmilovic, eighty yards away, being third, followed by Judd, Darnton, Booth, Monk, Knight, Savage, Warren, and Furber.

At Chiswick Eyot Springfield had increased his lead to 40 yards, Beaurepaire being second, and Radmilovic 100 yards behind, third. At this time Radmilovic seemed to be having a bit of a bad time, while, Springfield, who was swimming superbly, gradually increased his lead, just below the West End Rowing Association's headquarters. Beaurepaire had to give up owing to a bad stitch.

After this Radmilovic seemed to improve and commenced to make up ground, but this was only for a time, and after a few minutes Springfield commenced to go away again, and finishing with a strong, steady stroke, won by just over 200 yards, his time for the journey being 1h. 10min. 57sec. His time at the different points were: Grove Park, 6min. 45sec.; Ship, 13min. 45sec.; Chiswick Church, 34min. 13sec.; Hammersmith Bridge, 47min. 37 2-5sec.; Harrod's, 51min. 19sec.; Waldens, 57min. 29sec.

The second man to arrive was last year's winner, Radmilovic, whose time was 1h. 12min. 42sec., Judd being third in 1h. 17min. 37sec.; Savage fourth, 1h. 17min. 58sec.; Darton fifth, 1h. 18min. 48sec.; Knight sixth, 1h. 19min. Booth seventh, 1h. 20min.; Warren eighth, 1h. 20min. 2sec.; Monk ninth, 1h. 21min. 31sec.; and Furber tenth, 1h. 22min. 25sec.

ANOTHER CHANNEL FAILURE.—Wolffe's latest attempt at the Channel swim last Monday, ended, as all previous attempts, with the exception of Captain Webb's, have ended, in failure. He was forced to leave the water when but a mile and a half from the French coast, after having been thirteen and three-quarter hours in the water.

At eight minutes past four in the morning, Wolffe, who seemed in the pink of condition, entered the water from the South Foreland.

He was accompanied by the yacht Sea Wolfe, which carried a considerable party, including doctors and several well-known swimmers, and her skipper, Captain Birchfield, was piloting Wolffe till within a few miles of the French shore, where it was arranged that Pilot Duteste, who has a splendid knowledge of the French coast, should take up his duties.

At 10-45, still swimming strongly, he was eight and a half miles out in the direct line for France.

At intervals other swimmers took the water and swam with him, and from the Sea Wolfe came the enlivening strains of the bagpipes.

The next dispatch was at 12-15. It announced that Wolffe was then in mid-Channel and swimming strongly.

The weather conditions still remained magnificent, and Wolffe said that he was quite warm, though the water temperature was low.

At 2 P.M. it was reported that Wolffe had continued to make splendid progress, and was two-thirds of the way across.

The heat, however, had become intense, and the swimming had been compelled to wear goggles, but he showed no signs of exhaustion.

When about a mile and a half from the French shore he met the full force of the outflowing tide, and, as despite his efforts he was carried back into the Channel, he reluctantly relinquished the attempt and left the water.

ATHLETICS.

THE A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE Amateur Athletic Association's forty-third annual championship meeting was held on the 4th instant at the Stadium. The attendance, comparatively small at first, gradually grew to upwards of 22,000, and among those who witnessed an afternoon's magnificent sport were the Crown Prince of Sweden and Prince Albert of Wales. The weather, although overcast, was dry until near the close of the sports, when rain fell heavily for a few minutes.

With a record entry of 254, including many of the British, American, Canadian, South African, Swedish, and New Zealand representatives for the Olympic Games, the championship meeting was of more importance than any which had before been held. Although only one champion, T. R. Nicholson, the hammer thrower, was unable to defend his title, only one, viz., Con Leahy, in the high jump, retained his honours. Some fine performances were accomplished during the afternoon, but the best was undoubtedly that accomplished by S. P. Gillies, of the New York A.C., one of the American Olympic team, who, throwing from a seven-foot circle, won the hammer thrown at 164ft. 5½in. The British record was, previously 163ft. 4in. by J. J. Flanagan, accomplished from a nine-foot circle, in the championship of 1900 at Stamford Bridge. Gillis, it might be mentioned, is Canadian born.

Another Kanuck who performed splendidly was Bob Kerr, the sprint champion of Canada, who will represent the Dominion at the forthcoming Olympic Games. He won both the 100 yards, in even time, and the furlong championship in hollow fashion, in 22-2/5secs. The last event of the day was the pole jump, and once more success went to the Dominion, E. B. Archibald winning with the best performance accomplished in the championships of 12ft.

Another championship best was the 19mins. 47-1/secs. in which the sturdy little Voigt, of Manchester, won the four miles. In the quarter-mile Halswell, the Scot, regained the honour which he won in 1905 and 1906, but did not defend last year.

W. A. Knyvett, of the Bengal Police, competed in the Hurdles; but was knocked out in his heat. F. B. Prike of Calcutta, who was to have competed in some of the sprints, did not put in appearance. Details:—

100 Yards (no standard).—Final heat; R. Kerr (Canadian Olympic team), 1; R. E. Walker (South African Olympic team), 2; J. W. Morton (holder), West of Scotland Harriers, 3. Won by a yard; a few inches between the next two. Time—10secs.

120 Yards Hurdles (standard, 17secs.).—Final heat: V. Duncker (South African Olympic team), 1; O. Groenings (holder), Polytechnic H., 2; H. St. A. Murray (Pioneer Club, New Zealand, and Polytechnic H.), 3. Duncker defeated the holder after a neck-and-neck race by half a yard. A foot between second and third. Time—16-1/5secs.

220 Yards (No standard).—Final heat: R. Kerr (Canadian Olympic team), 1; L. J. de B. Reed (S.L.H. and L.A.C.), 2; J. P. George (holder), S.L.H., 3. The issue was never in doubt. Kerr won by five yards; a yard divided Reed and George. Time—22-2/5secs.

Quarter of a Mile (standard, 52secs.).—Final heat: Lieutenant W. Halswell (Edinburgh H. and L.A.C.), 1; E. H. Montague (holder), Surrey A.C., and E. H. Ryle (Cambridge University A.C. and L.A.C.) dead-heated for second place. Halswell went away eighty yards from the tape and won easily by six yards. Time—49-2/5secs.

Half-mile (standard, 2mins. 1sec.).—Final heat: T. H. Just (Cambridge University A.C. and L.A.C.), 1; J. R. Fairbairn-Crawford (holder), M.C.C. and West of Scotland H., 2; J. W. Monument (Darlington Harriers), 3. Just led throughout and beat the holder by eight yards. Time—1min. 58-1/5secs.

One Mile (standard, 4mins. 30secs.).—H. A. Wilson (Hallamshire Harriers), 1; J. E. Deakin (Herne Hill Harriers), 2; F. A. Knott (South London H.), 3. G. Butterfield (holder), Darlington Harriers, took the lead about 120 yards from home, but Wilson came with a splendid spurt and won by ten yards from Deakin, who had drawn away from Butterfield. The latter, who was passed by Knott, walked in about sixth. Time—4mins. 20-1/5secs.

Two Miles Walk (Standard, 15mins.).—G. E. Larner (Brighton and County H.), 1; E. J. Webb (Herne Hill H.), 2; R. Harrison (holder, North Shields), 3. Larner took the lead in the second lap. His first mile occupied 6mins. 51-2/5secs., and he eventually won in 13mins. 58-2/5secs., as against Webb's 14mins. 5-2/5secs.

Four Miles (Standard, 21mins.).—E. R. Voigt (Manchester A.C.), 1; A. J. Robertson, (Birchfield H.; A. E. Wood (Essex Beagles), 3. A. Duncan (holder), Salford Harriers, was leading at two miles in 9min. 50-2/5secs. Wood led when the bell rang. Shortly afterwards Voigt put on a grand spurt which took him quickly to the front, and, finishing at top speed, he won by thirty yards. Ten yards separated second and third. Time—19mins. 47-1/5secs.

Two Miles Steeplechase (No standard).—R. Noakes (Sparkhill, H.), 1; A. Russell (Thomson-Houston A.C.), 2; W. Grantham (Salford H.), 3; J. C. English (holder), Manchester A.C., never looked dangerous. Russell led most of the way, but was closely attended by Noakes, who showed a great turn of speed in the run home from the last hurdle and won by five yards. Time—10mins. 35secs.

High Jump (Standard, 5ft. 7in.).—Con Leahy (holder), Dublin, 5ft. 11in., 1; A. Hedenlund (Swedish Olympic team), 5ft. 10in., 2; O. Groenings (Polytechnic H.), and W. C. B. Henderson (Oxford University A.C., and L.A.C.) tied at 5ft. 9in. for third.

Long Jump (Standard, 20ft.).—W. H. Bleaden (Oxford University A.C.), 22ft. 3½in., 1; D. Murray (holder, Dublin County H.), 21ft. 8½in., 2; Lieutenant J. H. Pattison (1st Essex Regiment), 21ft. 2in., 3.

Pole Jump (Standard, 10ft.).—E. B. Archibald (Canadian Olympic team), 12ft., 1; B. Soderstrom (holder, Swedish Olympic team), 11ft. 10in., 2. A. de Petrofsky (Racing Club de Bruxelles) and C. Silverstand (Swedish Olympic team) tied at 10ft. for third.

Putting the Weight (Standard, 36ft.).—Denis Horgan (Irish A.A.), 44ft. 7in., 1; T. Kirkwood (holder, Bellahouston Harriers), 43ft. 11¾in., 2; H. K. Wieslander (Swedish Olympic team), 39ft., 10½in., 3.

Throwing the Hammer (Standard, 110ft.).—S. P. Gillies (New York A.C.), 164ft. 5¾in., 1; Denis Horgan (Irish A.A.), 131ft. 3in., 2; R. H. Lindsay Watson (Cambridge University A.C.), 110ft. 10½in., 3. T. R. Nicholson (holder), West of Scotland H., did not compete.

GOLF.

PARLIAMENTARY TOURNAMENT.—Mr. Oswald Partington, M.P., gained a record victory in the final heat of thirty-six holes of the eighteenth annual Parliamentary golf tournament

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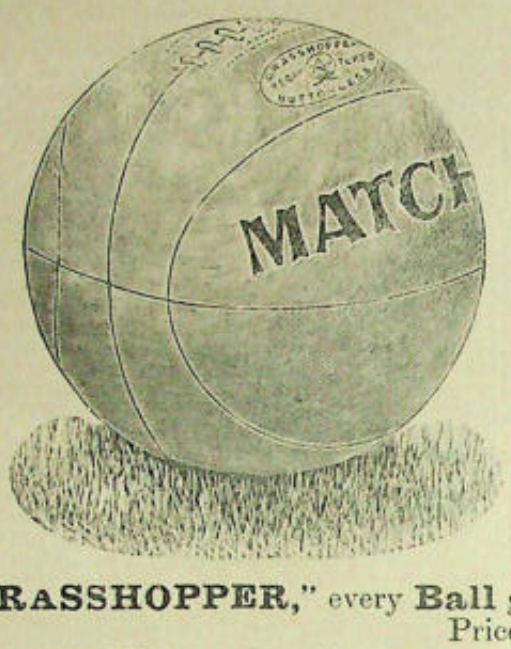

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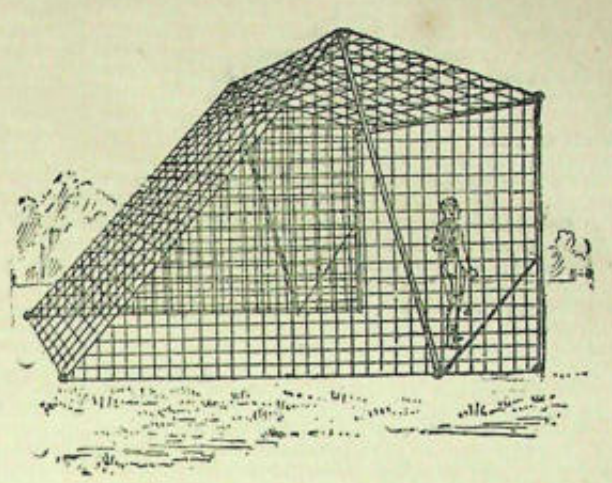

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on the New Zealand Club's course at Byfleet on Saturday the 4th instant. He beat Mr. H. J .F. Badeley, clerk, House of Lords, by 12 holes up and 11 to play—the easiest win in the history of the competition.

Mr. Partington played rather above 9 handicap form, and Mr. Badeley, giving his opponent five strokes in each 18 holes, never had a chance.

Mr. Oswald Partington, who had never previously appeared in the final of the tournament, is member for the High Peak division of Derbyshire. He was born in 1872, and thirty years later he married the Hon'ble Clara Isabel Murray, daughter of Lord Elibank.

Mr. Badeley, who ran for Oxford against Cambridge in the Inter-'Varsity sports ten years ago, won the competition in 1901 and again reached the final in 1906, when he was beaten by Mr. F. H. Newnes, M.P.

PROFESSIONAL TOURNAMENT.—The feature of Wednesday's play in the Southern Qualifying Section of the *News of the World* £240 tournament, on the Bushey Hall Club's links, was the remarkable recovery of Harry Vardon in the second round.

Play was over 36 holes, and at the end of the first eighteen holes Vardon seemed to stand a poor chance of being among the fourteen players to qualify for the match play stage of the competition, which takes place on the Mid-Surrey Club's course on the 6th, 7th and 8th October. His score of 79 was six below the leading return, and there were twenty-four competitors above him.

A rather curious incident occurred during Vardon's second round. Under the impression that he was out of bounds at the ninth, Vardon played another ball, but on his caddie going for the first ball it was seen that it was within bounds. The caddie had picked up the ball, but Vardon, in rather a dilemma, replaced it, and continued playing with it.

After much discussion it was resolved that Vardon would have to be penalised two strokes, but, this notwithstanding, he qualified.

Arnaud Massy played splendid golf for his rounds of 75 and 69. About his only piece of luck was at the fifth hole in the second round. There he topped his second shot, but ran through a bunker, reached the green with his mashie, and holed a long putt for a 4. It is a remarkable fact that going out he took only one putt on each green except the eighth. There, after getting out of bounds from his second shot, he registered a 5. Coming home he was again out of bounds at the twelfth, and he required three putts at the fifteenth, but a round of 69 represented wonderful golf and beat Braid's competition record for the course by two strokes. The figures were:—

Out	...	4 4 3 3 4 4 4 5 4—34
Home	...	3 4 5 5 4 5 4 3 2—35—69

Massy secured the special prize of £10 for the best score for thirty-six holes.

Nobody played better through the green than Tom Vardon, who did two 73's. His second shots up to the hole were faultless, but he had no luck in the putting. He did not get down a single putt of any length, although he lipped the hole more than once.

Braid, J. H. Taylor and Jack Rowe scored 147. Taylor missed two short putts in the morning. Rowe did his afternoon round in 72, despite the fact that he was twice out of bounds at the eighth hole.

Appended are the scores:

A. Massy, La Boulie	...	73—69=142
Tom Vardon, Sandwich	...	73—73=146
J. Rowe, Royal Ashdown Forest	...	75—72=147
J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey	...	73—74=147
J. Braid, Walton Heath	...	75—72=147
R. Jones, Wibbledon Park	...	73—76=149
J. B. Batley, Bushey Hall	...	74—76=150
J. Bradbeer, Porter's Park	...	74—77=151
C. H. Mayo, Burhill	...	76—75=151
H. Vardon, South Herts	...	79—73=152
E. Gray, Littlehampton	...	79—74=153
J. Sherlock, Oxford	...	78—75=153
A. Tingey, West Herts	...	76—78=154
R. G. Wilson, Berkhamsted	...	79—75=154

The above qualified for the match-play stages.

POLO.

THE ROEHAMPTON CUP.—The final on Saturday the 4th instant found the Leopards opposed to the Old Cantabs and the latter had to put up with a beating of 6 goals to 3. Perhaps it was their successful start which put such swing and confidence into the Leopards' work. Before the first change of ponies they were three goals to the good. Captain de Crespigny hit their first with a kind of "blaze-into-the-brown" shot, the ball travelling right through the crowd of players. Two minutes later Captain Jenner picked up a well-judged pass from his No. 2, and found the mark with a lofty drive; and just before the bell rang Captain de Crespigny scored again with an exceptionally powerful stroke at long range. He was at the very top of his form on Saturday. In the second period the Leopards once more did most of the pressing, but there was no alteration on the board and the Old Cantabs were gradually improving as they warmed to their work. During the third ten, in fact, they were better together than at any period in the match. The effect was shown in the score, for they were only a goal to the bad at half time, Mr. Buckmaster having accepted a chance offered by a clever centre by Captain Bellville, whilst not long afterwards the latter carried the ball down the field at top pace and left it where Mr. Freake could easily tap it through.

Yet in the second half of the game the Leopards never looked like being seriously threatened. Captain de Crespigny shot their fourth goal; and Mr. Barron, adopting the fatal policy of attempting to meet the ball, let Captain Jenner romp clean away, so that the last-named made the board read 5—2. In the fifth ten, it is true, the Old Cantabs gained a cleverly worked-for goal, Mr. Buckmaster putting the finishing stroke to a fine effort; but in the last period the issue was placed beyond doubt when Captains Jenner and Wilson carried the ball down, and fairly rushed it through. Victory went to what was undoubtedly the better side on the afternoon's play.

Teams:—

LEOPARDS.—Captain L. C. D. Jenner, Captain H. Wilson, Captain C. C. de Crespigny, and the Hon'ble Ivor Guest (*back*).

OLD CANTABS.—Captain G. E. Bellville, Mr. F. M. Freake, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster, and Mr. E. W. Barron (*back*).

Umpire:—Mr. G. A. Miller.

TENNIS.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

E. JOHNSON, the challenger of C. ("Punch") Fairs for the tennis championship of the world and £200 a side, had little chance of victory when the two men entered upon the final stage of their best of thirteen sets on Saturday the 4th instant. The play on the two preceding days of the match had gone so much in favour of Fairs that it was necessary for Johnson to win five sets off the reel, while Fairs needed but of Fairs winning the deciding game after "two all," "three all," "four all," and "five all," were called. Johnson from the outset adopted a hard-hitting game, his attack on the dedans and the grille being so fierce that Fairs never settled down to his usual accuracy of stroke. Details:—

First Game.—Fairs placed the return of the service into the net, and Johnson hit the ball out of court. Then one latter scored off the foot of the tambour and into the grille, and successfully defended chase worse than 3.

Second Game.—After "3 all" Johnson won chases worse than 2 and second gallery.

Third Game.—A straight force, for the dedans by Johnson made the score "30 all." Then Fairs killed under the winning gallery, and Johnson lost chase 4 and 5.

Fourth Game.—After Johnson had found the grille chases last gallery and hazard side better than door were laid down. "Thirty all" was called, and Fairs made consecutive shots into the grille and the winning gallery.

Fifth Game.—"Deuce" was called twice. Fairs twice found the grille, and Johnson won after making good shots off the tambour, and into the winning gallery.

Seventh Game.—Fairs won after being five times at "cantage," "deuce" being called 7 times. "Punch" forced the dedans twice and the grille once, and Johnson the dedans and the winning gallery.

Eighth Game.—Again was "deuce" called seven times, Johnson, who won, successfully attacking the grille twice, and the winning gallery once. Fairs twice found the grille and twice killed the ball under the winning gallery.

Ninth Game.—Fairs led at "40 love," but "deuce" was recorded three times before he won. Johnson boasted into the dedans, and twice scored into the grille, and Fairs last two strokes were into the dedans and the grille.

Tenth Game.—Johnson returned the service, into the dedans, and Fairs found the winning gallery. Then Johnson gained three strokes on the floor.

Eleventh Game.—Fairs killed under the grille, and Johnson found the grille. The latter returned into the net, and with a boast off the main wall Fairs went to within a stroke of the match. Johnson won chase better than two, but Punch killing the ball under the grille, won the game and the set. The sets were:—

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	Total.
Fairs	6	6	2	6	6	5	6	6	6	49
Johnson ...	1	3	6	1	1	6	2	4	5	29

Grey marked the match.

OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE.—Oxford, by means of her representatives, the Hon'ble C. N. Bruce (Winchester and New College) and R. Walker (Charterhouse and New College), won the doubles tennis match at Lord's yesterday with some ease, ending up a little over an hour's play with 3 sets to 1, or 21 games to 13 to their credit, outplaying and outgeneralling the Cambridge representatives, J. N. Buchanan (Charterhouse and Trinity) and A. de Rothschild (Harrow and Trinity), at all points of the game. The quality of the tennis shown may be judged from the statement that neither of the Oxonians played up to his best form.

With regard to the actual play, it is not necessary to say much. In the first set the Light Blues secured only the third and seventh games, neither finding his form until near the end. Buchanan, however, laid down, chases of "worse than a yard," "better than a yard," and "worse than 2," but the Oxonians generally managed to win these, either on the floor or by successful shots into the dedans. Both of the games which fell to Cambridge were only won after vantage had been called, Buchanan in each case killing the ball by delightful strokes just skimming the net.

The second set went to Cambridge at 6—3, the Oxonians capturing but the first, fifth, and seventh games. Buchanan throughout volleyed well, but a distinguishing feature of his play was the manner in which he returned and generally killed the Oxonians service. Rothschild at this time laid down quite all epidemic of good chases, "better than half a yard" being of the number. But this proved merely a flash in the pan, for with the call of "one set all" the Oxonians began to bestir themselves. As a consequence, the third set provided the best tennis of the afternoon. Oxford won the first game, Cambridge made it one all. The Dark Blues secured the next, but their opponents again made matters equal in the fourth. These last three were all vantage games. Then the Light Blues obtained the lead at 3—2, and again at 4—3, Buchanan doing the work for his partner and himself. Cambridge were now done with, however, and Oxford took the next three games, and with them the set.

The fourth set calls for no comment, Cambridge winning only the fourth game, though through the dogged perseverance of Buchanan all the others were strenuously fought, especially the fifth, in which deuce was called no fewer than four times, and the seventh and last when it was called twice.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 18th July.—Glenmorgan Tea Estate 12 noon. A howling gale, thick mist and rain drove in our faces as we approached the bungalow. Needless to say no attempt was made to draw this part of the country! So back we trotted, a long weary three miles to Toda Coffee Shop. Road Shola was drawn blank, but we hoped for better luck in Khed or Wenlock, but were doomed to disappointment. Covert after covert was tried without success, not a jack was there to be seen or found. Hounds feathered on a line now and again only to throw up almost at once. It was not till quite late in the afternoon that they at last touched the line of a jack at the bottom of Rallywood. With a joyful burst of music, the pack moved off at a good pace and led towards Jackal, leaving this on their left they crossed the Krurmund Road and swung to the left along One Tree Hill. Short of Bakie they wheeled to the right and ran into the bottom of Monkey, then to the left over the stream and along the fields below Rugby and away to Dharma Tope, short of which they recrossed the stream and rose the hill to the right, pointing for Kuruthugalli Shola. Hunting well together, they pushed their jack through the top of the Shola left handed, in and out of ravines, down to the bottom and up again. For about an hour and a half they chased him round and round in a circle between Kuruthugalli and Sambur Shola, almost on the same line every time. No sooner had we scrambled our way up to the top, then down we had to come, slipping and sliding only to see the pack rising the hill once more. After about half a dozen laps round the stiffest and roughest country he could find, this wily jack at last succeeded in running hounds out of scent over a well trodden field. It was late and a thick mist coming down, so a start was made for home. It was a hard day on horses. The field was quite a small one.

Monday, 20th July.—Brooklands 7-30 A.M. It was a rough damp morning, a high wind blowing from the south-west. We have had lots of rain, which makes the going very greasy. Brooklands was drawn blank, so we moved off over Treble Crossing up Bagman to Mill's, which was also blank. In Jackal a jack was afoot, and led hounds smartly to Rallywood and there pointed round the right of the hill to Bluegums, short of which he turned right handed and ran along the top of Newmarket to above Point-to-Point Covert. Swinging down righthanded to just above Treble Crossing, he kept along the east side of Bagman and then over the shoulder to the west side, leaving Bluegums and Porlock on his right, to above Sheffield Corner where he ran round the hill and down the left of Sheffield Plantation into Leeds Shola and round to the left into Monkey, which held another jack. The pack split up, one lot going off down the Nunjanad Valley and the other into Bakie. The latter chased their jack through Bakie and Dendron Belt along the hill between Fairlawns and Porcupine, down to the head of the Nunjanad Valley, where they lost him. On coming back to Bakie, the second whip appeared with the rest of the pack. The Master then drew back by Rallywood and Rawlin's Nullah to Lawley's Course. Just below Schmidt's Clump, hounds spoke to a line, which they hunted slowly up on to the ridge to the right of Staircase Shola and down the other side on to the road and disappeared in a thick fog that enveloped the whole country, nothing could be seen or heard of them.

Tuesday, 21st July.—Melkaval Village at 12 noon. This village is situated in the Nunjanad Valley, a little to the south-east of Porcupine Shola. The Master drew down the Valley and found a brace of jack in the swamps below Dharma Tope. The pack got on to the line of the one on the right, which led them up the slope by Kuruthugulli shola on to the ridge at the top. Leaving Middle Bit Shola on their right, they sank the hill, into Pug Pits. Much time was taken up in getting hounds out of this dense shola, which is the haunt of every kind of wild beast. The weather was most unpleasant, thick mist and driving rain, accompanied by a high wind. It was late in the afternoon before we moved off to draw nearer home. Outside Bakie hounds picked up the line of a jack, which led them a merry chase before being run into and killed. The field was quite a small one.

Thursday, 23rd July.—Municipal Crossing at 7-30 A.M. A jack was found on Lawley's Course, swinging lefthanded down the hill he crossed the Sandy Nullah Stream above Gold Mine Crossing and rose the slope of Newmarket. Bending to the right, he took a line through the middle of Rawlin's Nullah and pointed for Bluegums, but skirted the covert righthanded down to the bottom. Here a brace of jack jumping up in front of hounds, the pack split up and had to be stopped. The Master then drew the small covert near the Potato Field in which hounds spoke to a line, and a jack was viewed stealing away up to the road and on into Rallywood. He was pushed through this over the Krurmund Road to the left of Monkey, where hounds ran into and rolled him over in the open. Having broken him up, hounds proceeded to draw along the slopes of Newmarket, along the Sandy Nullah Stream. Just above Gold Mine Crossing, Captain Edwards viewed a jack on the ridge above, the pack was laid on his line as quickly as possible, they went off at a great pace along the top, then tumbled down the west side to the Sandy Nullah Stream, crossing below Schmidt's Clump and keeping to the left of it they rose the hill into Staircase, through which they pushed him out at the top and raced him down back Staircase, into the Devil's Dyke, and on into Yemmakal Shola, where they lost him. The pace was very fast throughout this run and after climbing over the top of Staircase horses had had enough of it.

PYKARA.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA VS. KOLAR.—Played on the 18th instant, Kolar winning by 141 runs. Score:—

KOLAR.

Stephenson, c Jayaram, b Webb-Bowen	...	44
Carlton, b McEuen ...	...	14
Morris-Davis, st. Bernard, b McEuen	...	67
Pritchard, run out ...	...	10
Bromfield, b Fleming	...	24
Clarke, b Tillard ...	...	53
W. Pritchard, b Fleming	...	9
Fulcher, not out ...	...	15
Jones, c Fleming, b Tillard ...	...	12
Bosworth Smith, c McEuen, b Tillard	...	4
Watters, did not bat.		
Extras ...	...	37
Total (for 9 wkts.)	...	*289

* Innings declared closed.

BANGALORE.

Moore, c Watters, b Pritchard	...	12
Taylor, b Watters ...	...	40
Jayaram, c Clarke, b Morris-Davis	...	53
Chitty, c Clarke, b Morris-Davis	...	4
Bernard, b Morris-Davis	...	0
Fleming, b Watters ...	...	0
Russell, b Watters	...	5
McEuen, b Watters ...	...	2
Tillard, c and b Watters	...	0
Evans, not out ...	...	16
Webb-Bowen, l.-b.-w., b Watters	...	2
Extras ...	...	14
Total	...	148

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA VS. N.-W. RAILWAY.—Played on the 18th instant, the Gymkhana winning by 24 runs. Score:—

N.-W. RAILWAY.

Green, c Critchley, b Price	...	10
Mendes, b Brachi ...	...	1
Semper, c Price, b Brachi	...	16
Fardy, c Critchley, b Price	...	0
A. Rollins, b Brachi ...	...	0
F. R. Hawkes, not out	...	28
Kalloram, run out ...	...	17
F. Rollins c Wilkins, b Price	...	1
Vaz, b Price ...	...	0
Mobed, b Ussher ...	...	19
Mullen, c Cocke, b Brachi	...	4
Extras	...	12
Total	...	108

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, b Semper	...	0
L. C. Ogbourne, b Fardy	...	0
S. Ussher, c Fardy, b Semper	...	5
R. L. Palmer, b Semper	...	5
Colonel Price, b Semper	...	28
C. B. Critchley, c Fardy, b Semper	...	22
G. W. Wilson, b Fardy	...	17
G. R. Chetham, not out	...	32
T. E. Dalyell, b Semper	...	1
H. G. Cocke, c Kallooram, b Fardy	...	5
L. Brachi, b Semper	...	7
Extras	...	10
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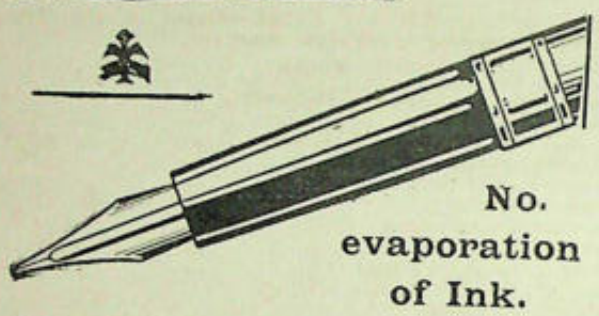

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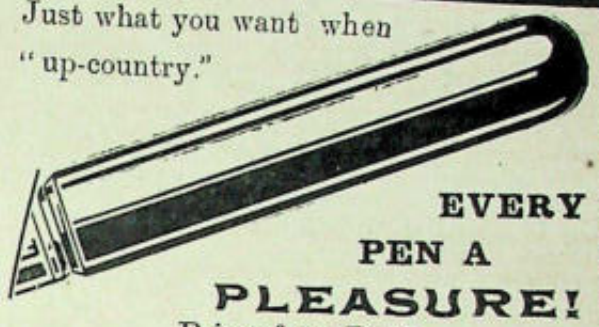

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CRICKET AT POONA.

Poona Gymkhana *vs.* 114th Mahrattas and 12lst Pioneers.—Played on the 25th instant, the combined team winning easily. The Gymkhana were all out for 73. Morse taking 6 wickets for 41 and Greig 4 for 27. The combined team made 272 for 8 wickets. Score:—

Poona Gymkhana.

Major Arbold, b Mosse	...	1
Major Field, c Greig, b Mosse	...	10
Mr. F. L. Smithy, c Greig, b Mosse ...	...	9
Mr. M. A. Swinburne, c Carnegy, b Mosse ...	...	21
Major Parker, c Greig, b Mosse	...	3
Mr. C. G. Curtis, b Mosse	...	4
Capt. Bowle, b Greig	...	2
Mr. Bruce, b Greig	...	8
Capt. Fanshawe, st Wilson, b Greig ...	...	0
Capt. Coffer, c and b Greig	...	14
Mr. Savage, not out	...	1
Extras ...	...	5
Total ...	...	73

114th Mahrattas and 12lst Pioneers.

Mr. J. Airy, c Swinburne, b Fanshawe ...	...	23
Capt. Keickenbeck, c and b Fanshawe ...	...	4
Major Carnegy, c Sprott, b Field ...	...	94
Capt. Greig, st Sprott, b Bowle ...	...	62
Capt. H. H. Bremner, c Sub, b Bowle ...	...	0
Col. Mosse, not out	...	34
Capt. Light, c and b Swinburne ...	...	19
Mr. Wilson, b Swinburne	...	13
Pte. Bagnak, c and b Arnold	...	11
Pte. Gul Mahomed, not out	...	2
Pte. Govind, to bat	...	0
Extras	...	10
Total	...	272

Football.

I. F. A. SHIELD CHALLENGE TOURNAMENT.

Semi-finals.

Rangers *vs.* Gordons.—These teams met in the semi-final round on the Calcutta ground on the 22nd instant, a poor game ending in favour of the Military. The first half was devoid of score, both goals were visited in turn, the Gordons losing chances with erratic shooting and their splendid defence preventing the Rangers from getting through. After the interval the attacks of the soldiers were rewarded with two goals scored by Foreman and McDougall. The Rangers were unable to respond and were thus beaten by two goals to *nil*. Teams:—

Rangers.—Margrett, *goal*; E. Minet and J. B. Minet, *backs*; Cornish, Cody, and Skempton, *half-backs*; Davis, Little, Gault, Postence and Cornish, *forwards*.

Gordons.—Insch, *goal*; Aitken and Montgomery, *backs*; Harper, Gallelty and Graham, *half-backs*; McNaughton, Middleton, Mackay, Foreman and McDougall, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergeant Hounsell (C.R.A.)

Customs *vs.* King's Royal Rifles.—This match on the Dalhousie ground last Friday resulted in a win for the Customs by two goals to *nil*. The Civilians gave an excellent display. They had the best of the opening round. The Rifles failed to score from a penalty kick and then the Customs got away and L. A. Smith scored the first goal. Even play followed to the interval; on changing ends the Rifles pressed, but the weak and erratic shooting of their forward line let them down on several occasions. Then the Customs once more took up the attack and McCready registered their second goal, the game ending as stated. Teams:—

Customs.—Furtado, *goal*; Anderson and Goldsmith, *backs*; Maitland, L. H. Smith and Marsden, *half-backs*; Echlin, Berkley, McCready, L. A. Smith and Fitzpatrick, *forwards*.

K. R. Rifles.—Mitchell, *goal*; Hanson and Evans, *backs*; Robinson, Jones and Ward, *half-backs*; Arnold, Maddox, Cahill, McCullock and Pirkering, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. A. R. C. Miller (C.R.A.)

Final.

Gordons *vs.* Customs.—One of the biggest crowds on record lined the ropes at the final game in this tournament on Saturday last. It was an interesting and even game throughout though play was never brilliant. The result was a win for the Gordons by 2 goals to *nil*.

The Customs took the offensive at the start, they forced a corner and Berkley shot over and misied a good chance. The Customs continued to attack till play was transferred by Montgomery to mid-field where the halves were prominent on both sides. A foul against the Customs let in Foreman, but his shot was cleared by Furtado. The Customs again pressed and both Smiths put in shots which were disposed of by Insch. Even play for the rest of the half, the interval arriving without score.

On crossing over the Gordons showed improved form. They attacked vigorously, the ball was centered and Anderson in attempting to save headed the ball into his own net. The Customs seemed to loose heart and thereafter their play was considerably below form. McCready lost a good chance of equalising and Gordons pressed for the rest of the game. Hands against Marsden gave the soldiers a penalty kick and Montgomery beat Furtado. *Final score*: Gordons 2 goals, Customs *nil*. Teams:—

Gordons.—Insch, *goal*; Montgomery and Aitkin, *backs*; Harper, Graham and Spence, *half-backs*; (Capt.), McDougall, Foreman, McKay, McNaughton and Gallelty, *forwards*.

Customs.—Furtado, *goal*; Anderson and Goldsmith, *backs*; Maitland, L. H. Smith and Marsden, *half-backs*; Captain Echlins, Berkley, L. A. Smith, McCready and Fischer, *forwards*.

Referee:—A. R. C. Miller.

Gordons "A" ... / Gordons "B" ...	Gordons "A" / B. Scr.	Gordons 2—2; 1—0	Gordons 2—0	Gordons 2—0
Dalhousie ... / King's Own ...	Dalhousie / 2—0			
Sova Bazar ... / Chinsurah ...	Sova Bazar / 3—0	Rangers S.B. Disq.		
Rangers ...	bye			
Calcutta ... / West Ridings ...	Calcutta / 2—2; 3—2	Customs 2—1	Customs 2—0	
Customs ... / Y.M.C.A. ...	Customs / Y.M.C.A. scr.			
H.L.I. "A" ... / H.L.I. "B" ...	H.L.I. "A" / B Scr.	K.R.R. 3—1		
Caledonia ... / K. R. Rifles ...	K.R.R. / 1—0			

Previous Winners.

1893 18th Royal Irish.	1901 Royal Irish Rifles.
1894 18th Royal Irish.	1902 93rd Highlanders.
1895 Royal Welsh Fusiliers.	1903 Calcutta.
1896 Calcutta.	1904 Calcutta.
1897 Dalhousie.	1905 Dalhousie.
1898 Gloucesters.	1906 Calcutta.
1899 South Lancashires.	1907 H.L.I.
1900 Calcutta.	

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The final round of the Shield Tournament, played last Saturday, virtually brings to a conclusion one of the dullest football seasons on record and there can be few who will regret the termination of the sodden and stodgy series of games which have characterized this year's competitions. It has been a constant work of agony on the part of "Referee" to find anything interesting to comment on in this column and it is with a sigh of genuine relief that he prepares to lay down his pen and hope for better times in 1909.

When the King's Royal Rifles beat the H.L.I. by 3 goals to 1, a military final was generally anticipated and the odds were inclined to be in favour of the Jubbulpore team. But the Customs refused to be left out of the reckoning and served up another surprise by qualifying to meet the Gordons in the supreme test. The Customs have been the solitary oasis in the desert of football since they received promotion to senior honours and all credit attaches to them for their remarkably plucky exhibition both in the League and in the Shield. Macready has proved himself quite the most capable centre forward in Calcutta despite his handicap in weight and height and has received noble assistance from the Gemini Smith. If the Customs can only manage to steer clear of the

disintegration, which has been the ruin of more than one civilian club this season, they are destined for even greater success than that which has attended their efforts this season.

THE King's Royal Rifles deserve a word of praise for their consistent performance throughout the Shield Tournament. Playing a dogged determined game with frequent glimpses of brilliancy they earned the admiration of all who saw them and of all who had the pleasure of playing against them.

THE Rangers met the Gordons in the semi-final round, and a mournful game ensued. The Gordons played fancy tricks all through the first half and time was dangerously near before they realized that some points were necessary if they were to win. Dropping gallery antics they set about in earnest and soon had two goals to their credit. The whistle blew soon after and left the Gordons to meet the Customs in the final.

THE final round of the Shield Tournament was played as a Charity Match on the C.F.C. ground last Saturday before a very large crowd, though there would probably have been twice as many present had Calcutta been playing. The Customs had the hardest of luck to lose by two goals, one of which was headed through his own goal by Anderson and the other being scored from a penalty kick given for "hands" inside the area. The Gordons, win cannot be described as a very popular one, though it would be extremely unfair to disparage a team that has so conspicuously proved itself to be a winning combination. On the whole it was a very tame final indeed and all the excitement seems to have been centred in the Dalhousie ground where Donnybrook Fair was in full swing with umbrellas substituted for shillelaghs. The daily papers have described the scene with varying degree of lucidness so there is no need to refer to the matter here. Mr. Walker has very wisely suspended the Trades Cup competition until the I.F.A. Council has pondered over the matter. If we are to take our cue from Bombay, we shall have to play football under martial law over here, it seems, with a bullet for the first man that fouls, and cavalry to keep the ground with drawn swords.

THE C.F.C. are making arrangements to send a team to Bombay in September next to compete in the Rovers Tournament. In view of the sad mess which Calcutta has made of the past season, it is useless to discuss the policy of this step. Of course everyone would be glad to see them retrieve their reputation by turning up trumps in a foreign country but it is asking good deal of them. Crawford, O'Shea, Gahan, V. Cooper, MacDonald Smith, H. Sherman and Forster are likely starters. Provided they can get a full team—it is difficult to say what a representative team would be—they will leave here on 6th September.

AND now it is for "Referee" to resign in favour of the Rugby Scribe. The tall posts are springing up and the Jerseys are being aired. It has been a sorrowful soccer season. May the Rugby people have better luck.

REFEREE.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE FIXTURES.

DATE.		MATCH.	GROUND.
	August.		
Saturday,	1	Calcutta *vs.* Dalhousie ...	Calcutta.
Saturday,	1	H. L. I. *vs.* U. Services ...	Dum-Dum.
Tuesday,	4	Calcutta *vs.* H. L. I. ...	Calcutta.
Tuesday,	4	Dalhousie *vs.* U. Services.	Dalhousie.
Saturday,	8	Glosters *vs.* Rangers ...	Rangers.
Saturday,	8	Calcutta *vs.* U. Services ...	Calcutta.
Saturday,	8	Dalhousie *vs.* H. L. I. ...	Dum-Dum.
Tuesday,	11	Calcutta *vs.* Glosters ...	Calcutta.
Wednesday,	12	Dalhousie *vs.* Rangers ...	Dalhousie.
Saturday,	15	Glosters *vs.* Dalhousie ...	Dalhousie.
Saturday,	15	H. L. I. *vs.* Rangers ...	Rangers.
Tuesday,	18	Glosters *vs.* U. Services ...	U. Services.
Wednesday,	19	Calcutta *vs.* Rangers ...	Calcutta.
Saturday,	22	Glosters *vs.* H. L. I. ...	Dum-Dum.
Saturday,	22	Calcutta *vs.* Dalhousie ...	Dalhousie.
Saturday,	22	U. Services *vs.* Rangers ...	Rangers.
Tuesday,	25	Calcutta *vs.* H. L. I. ...	Dum-Dum.
Tuesday,	25	Dalhousie *vs.* U. Services.	Dalhousie.
Wednesday,	26	Glosters *vs.* Rangers ...	Rangers.
Saturday,	29	Calcutta *vs.* Glosters ...	Calcutta.
Saturday,	29	Dalhousie *vs.* Rangers ...	Rangers.
Saturday,	29	H. L. I. *vs.* U. Services ...	Dum-Dum.
	September.		
Tuesday,	1	Glosters *vs.* Dalhousie ...	Dalhousie.
Tuesday	1	Calcutta *vs.* U. Services ...	Calcutta.
Wednesday,	2	H. L. I. *vs.* Rangers ...	Rangers.
Saturday,	5	Glosters *vs.* U. Services ...	U. Services.
Saturday,	5	Dalhousie *vs.* H. L. I. ...	Dalhousie.
Saturday	5	Calcutta *vs.* Rangers ...	Rangers.
Tuesday,	8	Glosters *vs.* H. L. I. ...	Neutral.
Tuesday,	8	U. Services *vs.* Rangers ...	U. Services.

RUGBY.

CALCUTTA JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Entries close on Saturday, 1st August, at noon.

Entrance Fee, Rs. 5, to be sent to—

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Hony. Secretary,

Calcutta Football Club.

Golf.

KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

CAPTAIN'S CUP.—The annual competition for the Captain's Cup, was held on 16th and 17th instant, the conditions being 2 rounds, match play under handicap. The winner turned up in Mr. G. W. Wils, no who was 1 up on bogey first day and 2 down second day. The following are the results :—

Wilson ...	... 1 down	Penny ...	... 7 down
Smith ...	... 3 "	Keith ...	... 7 "
Keed ...	... 3 "	Brachi ...	... 8 "
Lang ...	... 3 "	Hodgert...	... 8 "
Dalyell ...	... 3 "	Cumming	... 8 "
Cant ...	... 5 "	Astell ...	... 8 "
Davis ...	... 5 "	Murdoch	... 10 "
Chetham	... 6 "	Downie ..	... 10 "
Murray ...	... 6 "	Tulloch ...	... 11 "
McIver ...	... 6 "	Rodgers	... 11 "
Adamson	... 6 "	Stewart	... 11 "
Ricketts...	... 6 "	Nicholas	... 12 "
Kennedy	... 7 "	Kenyon	... 17 "
Davidson	... 7 "	Peake ...	... no return

Hockey.

THE MADRAS TOURNAMENT.

LEICESTER REGIMENT *vs.* 89TH CO., R.G.A.—This game opened the tournament on the 20th instant. It was a very one-sided contest, the Leicesters were never called upon to show their real form but they had matters their own way all through and ran out winners by 9 goals to *nil*. Save for an occasional run down and short spell of attacking the Gunners were kept on the defensive all through the first half and the Leicesters got through and scored 4 goals. On changing ends the Artillery pressed but lack of combination lost them chances and they were once more penned in their own territory. Murphy (2) Braddell, Sale, Buckley added to the Leicesters' score and they won as stated. Teams :—

LEICESTERS.—*Goal*, Whittle; *backs*, Liddell and Findlay; *halves*, Whitemore, Bellwood, and Geary; *forwards*, Buckley, Herd, Murphy, Braddell, and Sale.

89TH R.G.A.—*Goal*, Davies; *backs*, Rhodes and Hawkes; *halves*, Nelson, Hines, and Challis; *forwards*, Hamaben, Stephens, Hands, Noyes, and Osborne.

Referees :—Messrs. A. E. Sargent and H. G. Ogden.

MADRAS C.C. *vs.* MADRAS VOLUNTEER GUARDS "B."—Played on the 21st instant, heavy rain interfering with the play. The Volunteers put up quite a good fight but had to acknowledge defeat by 2 goals to *nil*. The M.C.C. were the first to attack, it was not long before Sargent opened the scoring. The Volunteers were kept busy defending thereafter but the M.C.C. did not get through again till shortly before the interval Harrison scored their second goal. On crossing over the Volunteers showed improved form and had rather the best of the exchanges but they were weak in front of goal and were unable to score. The M.C.C. looked like adding to their score when they forced a couple of corners but these proved abortive and the game ended. Madras C.C., 2 goals; Madras Volunteer Guards "B," *nil*. Teams :—

MADRAS C.C.—*Goal*, P. W. Partridge; *backs*, J. McIver and A. J. Leech; *halves*, A. Fraser, R. C. M. Strouts, and R. Killick; *forwards*, A. H. Steele, A. E. E. Sargent, A. N. J. Harrison, F. L. Coles, and C. Christie.

MADRAS V.G.—*Goal*, Fitzgerald; *backs*, Calder and F. Pacheco; *halves*, Leplar, Corner, and Grey; *forwards*, R. Pacheco, Scott, Cherry Cornwall, and King.

Referees :—Messrs. Down and Braddell.

SEMI-FINALS.

LEICESTER REGIMENT *vs.* MADRAS VOLUNTEER GUARDS "A."—An excellent game was witnessed when these teams met in the Semi-Final match on the 22nd instant. Play was very fast at the start and both goals were visited in turn. Then the Leicesters pressed and obtained three corners in quick succession. None of these were improved upon but the Leicesters continued to attack and after a great struggle Campbell cleared and the Volunteers carried the game to the opposite end where Scott drew first blood. The Leicesters rushed down on resuming and Murphy equalised. The military team attacked for the remainder of the period but nothing was scored. On changing ends fast and exciting play was witnessed at both ends but neither could score till at length the soldiers again attacked and after Campbell had got the ball away Braddell beat him with a good shot. The Volunteers made great efforts to get on terms again but without success and the Leicesters won by 2 goals to 1. Teams :—

LEICESTERS.—*Goal*, Whittle; *backs*, Liddell and Findlay; *halves*, Whitmore, Bellwood, and East; *forwards*, Batt, Murphy, Braddell, Buckley, and Sale.

MADRAS V. G. "A."—*Goal*, Campbell; *backs*, A. Laybourne and B. Laybourne; *halves*, Scott, Allen, and Ricketts; *forwards*, Blake, Young, Henessy, Markar, and Higham.

Referees :—Messrs. Gordon Fraser and Ogden.

MADRAS C. C. *vs.* 11TH BRIGADE R.F.A.—Played on the 23rd instant, an interesting game ending in favour of the Madras C.C. by 2 goals to *nil*. They got away shortly after the start and Christie scored the first point. Give and take play followed but neither team gained any advantage till the M.C.C. once again invaded the Gunners' territory and after Heygate had disposed of several shots he was at length beaten by Harrison. Crossing over with 2 goals against them the Gunners played better but lost chances through erratic shooting. Some exciting incidents occurred in front of both goals but the ball was cleared on each occasion and the game ended without further score. Teams :—

MADRAS C.C.—*Goal*, Partridge; *backs*, McIver and Leech; *halves*, Fraser, Strouts, and Killick; *forwards*, Steele, Sargent, Harrison, Gillon, and Christie.

11TH R.F.A.—*Goal*, Heygate; *backs*, Evans and Williams; *halves*, Gilkes, Forde, and Worrell; *forwards*, Shephard, Brown, Nolan, Young, and Flack.

Referees :—Messrs. Down and Braddell.

FINAL.

LEICESTER REGIMENT *vs.* MADRAS C.C.—These teams met in the final on Saturday last, the Millitary winning as expected though the M.C.C. gave them a hard game. The opening exchanges were rather tame, then both teams warmed to their work. Madras got away and a good centre was not taken advantage of. The Leicester next attacked but all their efforts met with no success. Both goals were visited in turn but the custodians were not to be beaten and the interval arrived without score. Fast and level play opened the second half. Both teams attacked and then the Leicesters pressed and though the backs kept them out for a time Murphy at length got through and opened the scoring. Open play followed and though the M.C.C. made great efforts they were unable to penetrate the Leicesters' defence. Shortly before time a hot struggle in front of the M.C.C. goal ended in Braddell putting through. The game was thus won by the Leicesters by 2 goals to *nil*. The Hon. Mr. Justice Miller congratulated the winners and Mrs. Miller handed the cup to the captain of the team. Teams as before.

Referees :—Messrs. Down and Mr. H. G. Ogden.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS HANDICAP.

Final Heat.

THIS item was swum off on Friday, 17th July, and resulted in a win for S. Lawton, the scratch man, who put up another Bath record for the distance, beating his own previous best by a half second. Details as follows :—

		Start	Nett Time.
1	S. Lawton ...	... Scratch.	1-7½secs.
2	R. Donaldson ...	... 2secs.	1-10½secs.
3	A. Anderson ...	... 5secs.	1-15secs.

The next item on the programme is the Plate Diving Competition on Friday, 31st current.

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN PHEASANTS AND THEIR ALLIES.

BY F. FINN, B.A., F.Z.S.

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CHAPTER I.—INTRODUCTION.

TAKEN as a whole, no family of birds is of such general utility to mankind as the *Phasianidæ*, belonging to the order of game-birds, the *gallinæ* (hens) or *Rasores* (scratchers) of scientists. No less than four species—the fowl, guinea-fowl, turkey and peacock—are domesticated in the full sense of the word, while several species of pheasants are reared artificially either as ornaments or for sport. In India these birds are of special importance; the country contains an unusual variety of species and genera, and the sport they at present yield could be much improved by better protection given to the birds. For none need assistance in the struggle for existence more than game-birds do; other animals appreciate their flesh as well as man, and their habit of breeding on the ground renders them peculiarly liable to fall a prey to terrestrial vermin. Moreover their limited powers of flight render it impossible for them to range far and wide in times of famine, and hence they are liable to perish from want just as beasts do. On the other hand, their speed of foot and habit of frequenting cover secures them to a great extent against birds of prey; and their resident and omnivorous habits render it easy for man to encourage them to any extent by means of artificial feeding. Thus, on the whole, they are easy birds to cultivate, and the encouragement of a good stock should be one of the studies of every forest officer. For not only are the birds useful for food and as affording a healthy recreation, but they are of service in a forest by destroying many noxious insects and by turning over the leaves and surface-soil in their search for this and other food. In addition to insects, some will eat mice and young snakes, so that they are good general vermin-destroyers; and though they devour much seed and grain, their own utility as food secures their being kept from increasing to such an extent as to be a pest themselves.

There is another aspect from which game-birds are worthy of attention from a utilitarian point of view. They carry, as a family, far the most beautiful plumage of any group of birds; I speak after examining many specimens dead, and a few alive, of the long-celebrated Birds of Paradise. Not only the peacocks but several of the pheasants far excel all of these both in general brilliancy and in the individual plumes which go to make up their splendour; while the tiny humming-birds can never enter into competition with such large species as are the pheasants and their kin. Now, as humanity has always been constant to feathers as a means of decoration, it seems to me that the systematic cultivation of the more brilliant game-birds as plume-producers would pay very well; such cultivation has been profitable in the case of the ostrich, where it entails much more trouble and expense, to say nothing of positive danger from the powerful males.

Better than all, in my own private opinion, is the importance of game-birds as an adjunct to scenery. Although less imposing than the birds of flight, the graceful form and conspicuous size and colours of many of the larger species make them some of the best of ornamental birds; indeed, the peacock is the oldest "fancy" bird known, and is still admired where the cultivation of domestic monstrosities has not corrupted public taste. And if it has been worth while for humanity, all these centuries, to foster a bird which admittedly has many faults, for its beauty alone, we may surely plead for an extension of protection to all our finest species, even if they had not solid qualities to recommend them.

Having said this much in attempted justification of game-birds as a subject for study by the most practically-minded, I may proceed to the characteristics of the family, all of which may be easily verified on the first chicken that comes to hand.

The head is notably small for the size of the bird, with a small beak, short and stout, with the upper outline arched; the nostrils are roofed over on the inner side by a gristly scale; the mouth is wide, running back nearly below the front of the eye, (*N.B.*—The beak is to be measured from this point, called the *gape*, to the tip). The neck is long and the body stout and heavy; the wings are short, concave, and rounded, the pinion-quills or flight-feathers not projecting noticeably in repose in any species; the legs are powerful, the shanks stout and generally covered in front with a double row of large scales meeting in a zig-zag seam; the toes are four in number, three spreading ones in front, united at the base by a short web, and a much smaller one behind, set on at a higher level than the rest. The tail varies very much; in the fowl and many other species it is vertically folded in repose, but it is often flat like any ordinary bird's.

Internally, the birds of this family are noteworthy for their large crop or food-receptacle in the gullet, and powerful gizzard or grinding-stomach; their breast-bone is also remarkable, being so deeply cut into at each side by two great notches that hardly any of the body of the bone is left, and it presents, when cleaned, the appearance of a narrow central portion bearing the deep keel, and a somewhat V-shaped projection on each side.

The *Phasianidæ* are as uniform in their habits as in their structure, the common fowl being a fair type of all. They are, however, not all polygamous like him, nor do they all roost on a perch in the same way. Neither are all of them provided with spurs—a weapon, by the way, confined to this family. But all feed on what they can get—seeds, green-food or small animal life; all trust to their legs before their wings, and fly violently rather than strongly, generally with alternate flappings and sailings; and all rigorously avoid bathing, choosing instead to roll in sand or dust to rid themselves of dirt and vermin. They are very endurant of cold, three out of the four domestic species coming from hot climates, and yet bearing the English winter well; but those which inhabit temperate regions are generally very intolerant of heat. Our hill pheasants, for instance, cannot bear the hot weather in the plains. All the species usually nest on the ground and lay pale eggs.

The young of these birds, as everyone knows, can run soon after birth; they are clothed in soft down marked with brown and buff stripes. In their first feathering they most resemble the old hen, but may be known by their pointed quills. So, if none but cocks showing the full feathering are shot, one is sure of plenty of hens and young cocks to carry on the breed, and thus any number of males may be secured for food or feathers with no deterioration to the stock, but rather to its advantage; for in these so often polygamous birds a large proportion of males is a distinct disadvantage for breeding, as one is often sufficient for several females, and a larger number means much domestic discord.

In dealing with the various genera and species in detail, I shall follow the scientific nomenclature employed in Dr. Blanford's fourth volume on the Birds in the Fauna of British India series. I shall also adopt the genera therein employed: and it is a great help to the beginner in ornithology that the said genera or groups of species in the game-birds are so well defined, as will be seen later on. Some of them are, indeed, recognized by popular names:—thus, we speak of the "peafowl" and "jungle-fowl" for the species of *Pavo* and *Gallus* respectively. But under the general names of pheasants, partridges, and quails, several very distinct genera are classed in each case. However, it seems best in a work

JOHN RIGBY & CO. (Gunmakers), Ltd.,

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intended for beginners to maintain these popular distinctions, if only for the sake of convenience.

To commence, then, with the most familiar birds of all:—The *jungle-fowl* are distinguished by their combs, fleshy ridges of skin running from the base of the beak up the forehead; these are very small in the hens, but always discernible, and at once mark off all our three species of jungle-fowl.

The *peafowl* are at once separable by their crest and great size; the shank is five inches long or over, none of the other members of the family having it as much as five inches. The cock Argus comes nearest, but he has a very different tail and no crest.

The *peafowl* are at once separabe by their crest and great largest quail having a closed wing of under five inches, whereas all birds with a wing over this length may be reckoned as patridges, it being understood that the term merely refers to size.

The real difficulty lies in separating the partridges and pheasants, which make up the bulk of the family.

Pheasants are generally large birds (never under eighteen inches long), with the tail as long as the wing or longer; when it is shorter, the difference is not more than two inches, and it only reaches this in the Tragopans and Monauls.

Partridges are almost always much smaller than pheasants, with proportionately much shorter tails; two partridges, the snow-cocks, are bigger than many pheasants, but they have the true partridge short tail, about three inches less than the wing.

The smallest members of this family have the widest distribution, partridges and quails being found almost everywhere, the latter being especially widely-spread. The pheasants, except where artificially introduced, do not occur outside of the continent of Asia as a rule, one species only, the common or Colchian pheasant, occurring in Europe. The peafowl and jungle-fowl are confined to the warm regions of South-Eastern Asia. Africa is held by the guinea-fowls, and North and Central America by the turkeys.

The boundaries between the different species and genera are settled by the right of the strongest; at any rate, in England it has been found impossible to have guinea-fowls, or golden or silver pheasants wild along with common pheasants, since the last are not able to hold their own with these birds. When two closely-allied species of *Phasianidæ* meet they interbreed and fuse, and what with this hybridism, and the tendency of some species to throw off sports, or "aberrations," as students of butterflies would call them, the family is a remarkably interesting one, as it undoubtedly shows better than any other the methods of evolution still actively in progress.

CHAPTER II.

Peafowl and Jungle-fowl.

As these two genera are so well known and so easily recognized, it is just as well to begin with them, although they have no special relationship to each other beyond belonging to the same family. But it is always best to proceed to the unknown from the known, and a consideration of the generic and specific characters of these familiar birds will prepare us for the study of the other groups of the family.

It is often stated, even by high zoological authorities, that genera have no real existence in nature, but are only the invention of naturalists for cutting up the numerous species into manageable groups, the species themselves being presumed to be real enough. This notion is entirely fallacious. A genus is or should be a group of species, each of which more closely resembles all the other species of that group than it does any other species outside. This being so, a genus is just as real a thing as the species of which it is composed, and this is obvious enough in the rare cases when the separate species and the whole genus each have a popular name. For instance, it would be absurd to admit the existence of the carrion crow, our old friend the Indian house crow, the raven, rook, and jackdaw, and then say that the genus "Crow" or *Corvus* in scientific language, which includes all these, did not exist except in the imagination of naturalists. A "crow" is a big (more or less) black bird of certain physical attributes, and most people recognize the existence of the genus before they know the species.

In the case of the birds now under consideration the characters of the genera are particularly well marked and recognizable. To take the peafowl first. By "peafowl" we understand birds having the general characteristics of the Pheasant family as described above, with the addition of certain peculiarities of their own—large size, small heads with bare faces, and crested, long necks and legs, and, in the males, the upper tail coverts, or feathers of the lower part of the back, of a loose filamentous texture and of enormous length, reaching several feet beyond the tail itself, which is of quite ordinary structure. The males are spurred, and sometimes the females also.

Peafowl are polygamous in their habits, several females associating with one male, who displays himself to them by "spreading out his tail," i.e., erecting and spreading his upper tail coverts with the tail braced up behind. But this gesture is common to hens and young birds also under any excitement, and it is very doubtful whether the peacock knows what he looks like, in spite of his age-long reputation for pride. And, although peahens are known to display marked preference for particular cocks, it has never been proved that they choose the most beautiful. So there is a great deal to be made out even about these familiar birds.

Peafowls are lovers of trees, on which they roost at night, and like many game-birds, prefer to be near water. Their flight looks less laboured than that of other birds of this tribes, as their large wings flap comparatively slowly, but they cannot sustain a lengthened flight, and may even in some cases be run down. But they are very strong on their legs, and run remarkably well. They have the reputation of affecting the vicinity of tigers, and it would be interesting to know the reason of this. It is impossible that the same locality suits both creatures, and that the birds, from their very fear of the tiger, are led to keep near him in order to be informed of his movements, which certainly interest them, as they are always very wary birds.

The note of the peacock has always been cast up to him as a defect, but it is really not an unpleasant call when heard far enough off; and it has evidently given him his name in several languages, the Greek *Taos*, French *Paon*, German, *Pfau*, Dutch *Paauw* and Hindi *Mor*, all distinctly recalling the well known note. Another point against these birds is their destructiveness in gardens; but against this may be set the great virtue that the peacock is well known to destroy small snakes, even of poisonous species. Moreover peachicks are excellent for food, although the old birds are too tough for anything but making soup of. The genus *Pavo* is only found in South-east Asia, and comprises two species, of which by far the best known is our familiar Indian bird.

The Common or Indian Peacock.

Pavo cristatus, Blanford, Fauna Brit. India, Birds, Vol. IV, page 68.

Native names:—*Mor*, *Manjur*, Hind.; *Taus*, P. *Landuri* (the female), *Mahr Manja* (the female), *Mania* (the female), Uriya; *Mabja*, Bhotanese; *Mong-yung*, Lepcha; *Moir*, Assamese; *Dodc*, Saro; *Myl*, Samul; *Nimili*, Telegu; *Nowl*, *Mouara*, Cingalese.

In this species of peafowl both sexes possess a crest formed of feathers webbed only at the tips, so that each is like a little fan with a long handle; moreover the bare skin of the face is white, and the female's plumage is altogether different from the male's, even allowing for the absence of the train.

The cock's head and neck are of a lovely rich greenish blue: his upper back golden green with black edgings, making the feathers look like scale; the train or long tail-coverts, green changing to copper-red, with blue-and-purple eye-like spots; the real tail is brown, and wings are pale dun or creamy buff with irregular black bars, except the pinion-quills which are bright chestnut, and the nearest secondary quills which are black. The under parts are black with a green gloss, except the thighs, which are light drab.

The hen has a chestnut head and white throat. Her general colour is drab, with the quills and tail darker, and the lower part of the breast buffy white; the neck has a strong green gloss, as has also the tip of the crest.

Young cocks are at first like hens, but have a certain amount of black pencilling; their chestnut quills will also distinguish them at once. They are three years in coming into full colour.

Both sexes have dark eyes and dark horn-colour bills and feet. A fine cock may measure more than seven feet to the end of his train; the real tail is twenty inches in length only; and the closed wing about two inches less. The shank will be about five and three-quarter inches long, and the bill nearly two from the gape.

The hen is a little over a yard long, and has a proportionately shorter true tail, this being only thirteen inches, and the closed wing sixteen; the shank about five only.

This is *the* peacock *par excellence*, for although confined as a wild bird to India and Ceylon, it has been domesticated for many centuries, and is known all over the civilized world.

It does not ascend the Himalayas, as a rule, over 2,000 feet, though it may range above 5,000 on the Nilghiris; which makes it somewhat remarkable that it can bear the English climate in winter without protection.

In many places it is held sacred and found in a semi-domesticated condition, this being the case in Sind, Guzerat, Cutch and Rajputana. In any case, it is to be hoped that this magnificent bird will be spared as much as possible by sportsmen everywhere, since for its peculiar beauty it has no rival, save the even more magnificent bird next to be described. described.

Peafowl are not so quarrelsome as most of this family, for several are not so quarrelsome as most of this family, for usually lay, in the rains, about half-a-dozen eggs of some shade of buff, and nearly three inches long. The nest is of course usually on the ground, but has been met with in elevated situations, and it is worth knowing that the eggs are delicious eating.

Buff varieties of this peacock have been met with in the wild state, and in domestication it is sometimes white or pied, and at times produces a most remarkable variety, the Japan or black-winged peacock (*Pavo nigripennis* of Sclater). In this form the cock's wings and thighs are black, the former being glossed with blue and green; the pinion-quills remain chestnut. The hen of the variety is white, grizzled and splashed above with black, with a black tail, and with chestnut pinion-quills like the cock. The legs in both sexes are dirty white, not dark as in the normal form. The variety is distinct from the egg, the chicks being white, though the young cocks soon show dark feathers. Were it not known definitely to originate, in either sex, as a "sport" from the ordinary tame peafowl, this variety would certainly be ranked as a good species, since as a general rule it breeds true, and even though smaller and weaker, ultimately swamps the original type when all breed indiscriminately together in domestication.

It is said to have once occured wild in India, and any specimens procured should be carefully preserved. It cannot be expected to be common, since its colour in the females and young is much against it as an inhabitant of our jungles.

(To be continued.)

Cards.

BRIDGE.

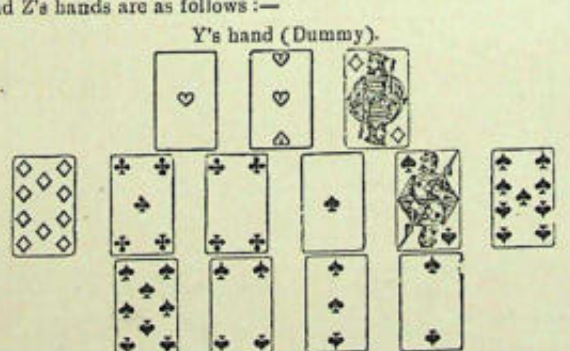
Solution to Problem No. 68.

Practically Z's only chance of winning the odd trick, and game, is to find the adverse trumps evenly divided, and, this being so, it is useless to think of finessing, as at the best Y can only be put in once. At trick 4, therefore, Z should lead the queen of trumps, losing a trick to the king. Then, if the opponents go on with spades, Y can ruff, which is a distinct advantage; while the lead of a diamond from A will be equally helpful. On regaining the lead, Z must take out two more rounds of trumps, and can they lead ace and a small club, finessing dummy's 10. If led through in diamonds, he must make a bid for the trick with his king, while if the suit is not opened by the other side he can lead it to himself if he gets dummy in with a club. Clubs are not likely to be opened by B, but if A leads a small one Y can put on the 10.

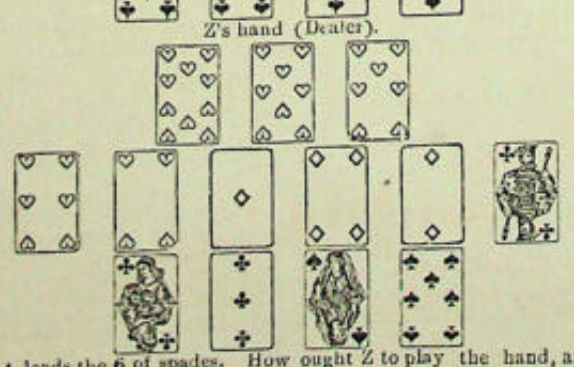
Problem No. 69.

Score: A B, 14; Y Z, 14. Z deals and declares hearts. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's hand (Dummy).



Z's hand (Dealer).



A leads the 6 of spades. How ought Z to play the hand, and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS FROM ENGLAND.

Original and Otherwise.

London, *Friday, 10th July 1908.*

The feature of the Brooklands meeting on the 4th July was undoubtedly the first ladies' race ever held at Brooklands. There were five starters out of the seven entrants, ranging from 6-h.p. cars to 40-h.p. cars. When the cars assembled in the paddock the lady drivers were surrounded by an interested crowd, and much comment was made as to the probable winner. The first car to be started, 1min. 45secs. ahead of the scratch car, was the 6-h.p. De Dion, driven by Mrs. Roland Hewitt. This car started off very slowly, and the 17-h.p. Sunbeam did little better. The Arrol-Johnston, driven by Miss Christabel Ellis, had the misfortune to stop soon after the start, and thus allowed Miss Muriel Thompson on the Austin "Pobble" and Mrs. Locke King on the Sizaire to get ahead. The Austin "Pobble," which had a lead of three seconds in addition to three miles, managed to get ahead of the Sizaire, and easily beat the other competitors. It was an extremely interesting match, ending in a win for Miss Muriel Thompson by about 20 yards, the Arrol-Johnston being about 200 yards ahead. The speed of the winner was well over fifty miles an hour. Results:—

First Heat of Third All-Comers' Handicap Sweep-stakes.—Sir George Abercomby on a 58-h.p. Fiat, 1; Mr. T. Faulkner on a 24-h.p. Mercedes, 2; Mr. A. F. King on a 30-h.p. Mass, 3. There were eleven starters, and Sir George won by 100 yards. Mr. A. F. King was about a mile to the rear.

Second Heat of Third All-Comers' Handicap.—J. Keele on a 41-h.p. Weigel, 1; H. J. Nalder on a 35-h.p. Berliet, 2; Sir Duncan Hay on a 41-h.p. Daimler, 3. There were eleven starters in this race, and Mr. Keele won by 300 yards; only ten yards separated the second and third.

First Heat of July Trophy.—Mr. J. Bullough on a 44-h.p. Junior, 1; Sir George Abercromby on a 58-h.p. Fiat, 2; Sir Duncan Hay on a 41-h.p. Daimler, 3. The winner had a start of 11secs., the second 33secs., and the third 42secs. The winner led by fifty yards, with the third 200 yards behind.

Third All-Comers' Handicap.—Final: Sir George Abercromby on a 58 Fiat, 1; Mr. T. Faulkner on a Mercedes, 2; Mr. J. Keele on a Weigel, 3. The race was a grand one, and Sir George Abercromby came in an easy winner fifty yards to the good. The race for the second and third positions was extremely close, scarcely more than half a length separating Faulkner and Keele.

Ladies' Bracelet Handicap.—Miss Muriel Thompson on the Austin "Pobble," 1; Mrs. Locke King on a Sizaire, 2; Miss Christabel Ellis on an Arrol-Johnston, 3.

July Trophy Handicap.—Second heat: Mr. T. Faulkner on a Mercedes, 1; Mr. O. S. Thompson on an Austin, 2; Mr Nalder on a Berliet, 3; Mr. Moss on an Arrol-Johnston, 4.

Match.—Mr. J. W. Stocks on a 25-h.p. De Dion, 1; Mr. S. F. Edge on the Napier "Firefly," 2. Mr. Stocks won by one length.

July Trophy.—Final: Mr. T. Faulkner on a Mercedes, 1; Mr. O. S. Thompson on an Austin, 2; Sir George Abercromby on a Fiat, 3. There were 100 yards between the first and second, and the same distance separated the second and third.

The French motor "Derby" at Dieppe, the Grand Prix for heavy cars, was marred last Tuesday by an accident which caused the loss of two lives. A Panhard and Levassor car, driven by Cissac, assisted by a mechanician named Schaube, overturned while running at a terrific speed and crushed both occupants to death.

The car was the last but one to start. It was sent off a few minutes after 7 A.M., and all went well for the first eight rounds of the circuit. Cissac had nearly completed the ninth round, his car had been steadily gaining in speed, passing many of those which had preceded him. After taking a dangerous turn at Londinieres he rushed at the tremendous speed of between ninety-eight and ninety-nine miles an hour along the "straight" from Sept Meules to Eu.

Suddenly a tyre burst. The car skidded violently at an angle of 45 degrees across the road, dashing with tremendous force against two stout young trees. So frightful was the impact that both trees were snapped clean in two at a height of 2ft. from the ground. Diving into a field the car made two complete somersaults and stopped bottom upwards.

An eye-witness of the tragedy named Martin gives this narrative: "I was standing about twenty yards away in a field of mown clover watching the cars race past. A few minutes past one a car that came dashing along suddenly gave a loud report like a pistol-shot, and in an instant slanted across the roadway into two tall trees. It was as though a huge shell from a cannon had struck the trees, for both instantly snapped off near the ground. Next I saw the car overturned in the field a few paces away. It happened in an instant."

Another accident, fortunately less serious, occurred to a Weigel car, driven by two Englishmen, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Coleman. The car, which bore the ill-starred number 13, was going round the curve at Eu when it ran into a balustrade and collapsed. Mr. Coleman almost by a miracle escaped injury, but Mr. Harrison was picked up bleeding from injuries to the face and hands and complaining of internal pains. He was removed to the hospital at Eu.

The race, ten rounds of the course, or about 477 miles, resulted:—

		Car.	Time. h.	m.	s.
1	Lautenschlager ...	Mercedes (German)	6	55	43
2	Hemery ...	Benz (German ...	7	4	24
3	Hanriot ...	" " ...	7	5	13

The winner's average speed was just under 69 miles an hour. Last year Nazzaro won over the same course in 6hrs. 44mins. 58secs., an average of 70½ miles. To-day he led at the end of the second round, but afterwards broke the crank-shaft of his Fiat. Hemery continued the race after an injury to the eye, caused by a stone breaking his glasses.

Of forty-seven cars, twenty-three finished the course, including two Austin cars, the only English competitors to do so. They were driven by Mr. Moore-Brabazon and Mr. Resta, and finished fifteenth and sixteenth.

The great international tour is over, and the competitors are unanimous in asserting that it is by far the most arduous trial which has yet taken place in this country. Out of the forty-six competitors which started, thirty-six managed to reach the final stage at Brooklands. This is not at all bad when one considers that the majority of the cars which fell out were defeated by Auntree Hill, a hill with a gradient of 1 in 4 at an "S" turn. No one had anticipated that a hill of such exceptional severity would be included in the route, and consequently several cars were somewhat overgeared, with a view, no doubt, to the speed test at Brooklands. The climatic conditions were just about as bad as they could possibly be, so it is all the more creditable to those cars which did manage to get through to the final speed test.

The best all-round performance was undoubtedly made by the Vauxhall in Class E (cars up to 20-h.p.). This car had only 77 minutes spent in replenishing tanks, etc., on the road, practically an hour less than any other car, and averaged the exceedingly good speed at Brooklands of 46 miles per hour. In class C, the Cadillac car, driven by Mr. Bennet, although it was one of the cars which took part in the standardisation test and had not been touched since, won easily. In class F there was a great race between the Humbers and the Talbot. One of the Humbers had a lead over the Talbot on the road part of the trial of over 14 minutes, but the Talbot, by means of superior speed, just managed to pull it off on the track. Other cars which ran constantly well were the Ariels, Deasys, Rolls Royce, Armstrong Whitworth, De Dion, Nagant, Hobson, and Adler. The last-named, although only 30-h.p., averaged over 62 miles per hour on the track, the highest speed attained irrespective of class, and also did exceedingly well on all hill climbs.

Chukkur.

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THURSDAY, 6th August 1908.

THE DRAFT SHOOTING RULES FOR THE UNITED PROVINCES.

We heartily welcome the "Draft Shooting Rules" which appeared in our issue of the 25th June, as a step in the right direction, and gratefully thank the author in the name of the general body of sportsmen, for the time and labour he has spent on them. We accept the draft as a "balun d'essai" to test the prevailing currents of public opinion on this subject, and as an exposition of the broad principles which at present guide the responsible authorities of the Provinces concerned. The time and trouble bestowed on the subject betray the true sportsman.

In our issue of the 4th June we referred to this subject, and urged certain points on the attention of the public. We are gratified to see in how many instances our suggestions have been anticipated by the Draft Rules before us. Our present task is thereby lightened to a very great extent. The points which we laid stress on then, are briefly these :—

(1) The revision of the Rules now in force.
(2) The circulation of a new draft among out-side sportsmen, for comment and suggestions.
(3) That the Game Preservation branch of the Forest Department should be placed on a more satisfactory footing.
(4) An increase of subordinate Forest Department, with special reference to game preservation.
(5) That the limits of shooting blocks should be rigidly fixed.
(6) The publication of maps showing shooting blocks generally, and of each single block, for the use of sportsmen.
(7) That the number of heads which may be shot in each block should be fixed at the beginning of each season ; the details to be then published for the information of all classes of the sporting public.
(8) The fixing of time limits of licenses.
(9) The preparation of a separate annual report on game preservation, by Divisional Forest Officers, and its publication as soon as possible for the information of the sporting public

In modification of (2) we would now suggest that local committees be convened within a reasonable time after the official publication of Draft Rules, for finally threshing out details. These committees should not be entirely official. There are well known sportsmen in all parts of the Provinces who would willingly help in this matter if personally appealed to. From our experience of human nature, as exhibited among the general body of Indian sportsmen, it is vain to hope for any general expression of public opinion on game preservation though it appeals so strongly to them individually. To hear sportsmen holding forth on this subject when two or three of them are gathered together, creates regret that so much knowledge, shrewdness, and valuable experience should be wasted in a stream of words, just for the pleasure of the passing moment. For this reason we are not sanguine that any general opinion will be elicited by the publication of these Draft Rules in a sporting paper. There will, of course, be comments, dissents, objurgations, and groundless accusations at all places of resort where sportsmen most do congregate, but the flow of words—and the imbibing of whisky pegs—end without any practical results. Our suggestion is that small committees

be assembled by official invitation at convenient stations, the rules thoroughly discussed by them, and suggested additions and alterations be submitted to Government. Members should, of course, be selected from every class, not excluding the native sportsman and the zemindar who certainly has a right to have his say.

With reference to (3) and (4), we would advocate the appointment of one subordinate as a game-keeper, in each Forest Range, to be under the control of the officer in charge, whose duty it would be to watch the game in the shooting blocks, and make himself thoroughly acquainted with the increase or decrease of game therein, and the destruction caused by larger carnivora and wild dogs. He could also be employed in effecting the destruction of the latter, and when the open season begins he could offer help and advice to sportsmen, whose movements and actions he could at the same time keep under observation. There are no officials in Forest divisions, at present, who are responsible for the performance of these duties. As regards (5) the delimitation of shooting blocks should be effected as early as possible, in the interests of the public, of officials, and of game animals also. The system in force in the Central Provinces, which has worked satisfactorily for years, is a good example. At present, shooting blocks may extend from five miles to twenty at the discretion of the Divisional Forest Officer. The outsider is puzzled to find that at one period he is given a block which he cannot possibly hunt within the licensed fifteen days, while on the next occasion he is given only five miles of the same country, which he can thoroughly work over in a couple of days. He naturally becomes suspicious and feels aggrieved. A judicious marking off of blocks after due consideration is given to the surrounding circumstances of each, would be a much better arrangement.

As regards (7), the number of heads which may be shot in each block should be fixed by the Collector, the Conservator of Forests, and the Divisional Forest Officer, in consultation, and their decision should be notified as soon as possible, for the information of the sporting public.

As regards (8), the Draft Rules suggest that the issue of licenses should be annual. We would suggest that the time limit be for the season only, *i. e.*, from the 15th October to the 15th June, with intermediate shorter periods, and that the cost of licenses should vary from Rs. 50 for the whole season, to lesser amounts for shorter terms.

If the authorities will give our suggestion as to the discussing of Draft Rules by local committees due consideration, and will act upon them, there will be no grounds left for discontent and baseless accusations. We consider it hopeless to expect any assistance from sportsmen in general, by any other means, as we have already waited a month since the publication of the Draft Rules, and have received no opinions on the subject from any direction.

Special Telegrams.

THE GOODWOOD CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The Goodwood Cup—Of 20sovs. each h. ft. to the fund, with 1,000sovs. added (100sovs. of which will be in plate); the second to receive 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the race; three-year-olds, 7st. 7lb.; four, 8st. 12lb.; five and upwards, 9st. 2lb.; mares allowed 3lb. Winners of the Derby, Oaks, St. Leger, Grand Prix, Ascot Cup, Goodwood Cup, or of any race value 4,000sovs., to carry 12lb. extra, of any race of a mile (advertised) or upwards value 900sovs. 5lb. extra but not in addition to the 12lb. penalty. Horses which have not won a race of a mile or upwards allowed—if three years old, 5lb., four or upwards, 12lb. 2½ miles.

London, *Thursday, 30th July 1908.*

Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c RADIUM, by Bend Or—Taia, 9st. 2lb. ... O. Madden 1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's br h TORPOINT, by Trenton—Doncaster Beauty, 9st. 7lb. ... 2
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b c THE WHITE KNIGHT, by Desmond—Pella, 10st. ... 3
Mr. W. Bass' b c STICK UP, by Collar—Wafer II., 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. 0
The Hon. W. R. Wyndham's ch c PEACE WITH HONOUR, by General Peace—Troublesome, 4yrs., 8st. 14lb. ... 0
Mr. Spencer Gollan's b c TIRAILLERIE, by Collar, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

Betting: 6 to 5 on White Knight, 11 to 4 agst. Radium, 4 to 1 Torpoint.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

Pedigree of the Winner.

RADIUM (B c, foaled 14th March 1903.)
- Bend Or (Ch. 1877.)
  - Doncaster (5) (Ch. 1870)
    - Stockwell 3 (Ch. 1849)
      - The Baron 24 (Ch. 1842)
        - Birdcatcher 11
        - Echidna
      - Pocahontas (B. 1837)
        - Glencoe (1)
        - Marpessa
    - Marigold (Ch. 1860)
      - Teddington (5) (Ch. 1848)
        - Orlando 13
        - Miss Twickenham
      - Daughter of (B. 1852)
        - Ratan 9
        - Dan. of Melbourne
  - Rouge Rose (Ch. 1865)
    - Thormanby (4) (Ch. '57)
      - Windhound 3 (Br. 1847)
        - Pantaloon 17
        - Phryne
      - Alice Hawthorn (B. 1838)
        - Muley Moloch 9
        - Rebecca
    - Ellen Horne (Ch. 1844)
      - Redshank 15 (B. 1833)
        - Sandbeck 8
        - Johanna
      - Delhi (Bl. 1838)
        - Plenipotentiary 6
        - Pawn Junior
- Taia 3 (B. 1892.)
  - Donovan 7 (B. 1886)
    - Galopin 3 (B. 1872)
      - Vedette 19 (Br. 1854)
        - Voltigeur (2)
        - Mrs. Ridgway
      - Flying, Duchess (B. 1853)
        - Flying D'tchm'n 3
        - Merope
    - Mowerina (B. 1876)
      - Scotch Chief 12 (B. 1862)
        - Lord of the Isles 4
        - Miss Ann
      - Stockings (B. 1863)
        - Stockwell 3
        - Go Ahead
  - Elira (Ch. 1881)
    - Kisber (4) (B. 1873)
      - Buccaneer 14 (B. 1857)
        - Wild Dayrell 7
        - D. of Ath. Red Rover
      - Mineral (Ch. 1863)
        - Rataplan 3
        - Manganese
    - Acolia (Ch. 1873)
      - Parmesan 7 (B. 1857)
        - Sweetmeat 21
        - Gruyere
      - Breeze (Ch. 1861)
        - King Tom 3
        - Mentmore Lass

Winners since 1887.

1888 Rada, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. (4)
1889 Trayles, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb. (2)
1890 Philomel, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. (5)
1891 Gonsalvo, 4yrs. 9st. 6lb. (5)
1892 Martagon, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb. (3)
1893 Barmecide, aged, 8st. 6lb. (5)
1894 Kilsallaghan 4yrs, 8st. 2lb. (4)
1895 Florizel II., 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. (2)
1896 Count Schomberg, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (w.o)
1897 Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb. (4)
1898 King's Messenger, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (5)
1899 Merman, aged, 9st. 5lb. (3)
1900 Mazagan, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. (8)
1901 Fortunatus 3yrs., 8st. (5)
1902 Perseus, 3yrs., 7st. 11b. (6)
1903 Rabelais, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (8)
1904 Saltpetre, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (5)
1905 Red Robe, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (5)
1906 Plum Tree, 3yrs., 7lb. 12lb. (8)
1907 The White Knight, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb. (6)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Racing is proverbially a sport of surprises and its happy knack of tickling its patrons by turning up the unexpected was demonstrated most successfully at Calcutta on Saturday. The probabilities were a lot of processional finishes, bad going and poor sport generally and many kept away from such a dismal outlook. The result was a series of well contested races, good going on both hurdle and flat tracks and excellent sport all round, and the comparatively small attendance enjoyed themselves immensely. The Town Band played a selection of lively music during the afternoon, which helped to keep things merry.

The bookmakers were relegated to the corridor at the back of the central stand—a very good position for life, on the ground that she had previously been to get at without being thrust too obtrusively in the way of those who prefer race meetings without that element. They did not have a very good day on the whole even though only two favourites won (unless Flower Girl scores on the objection) as the winners were all well backed except Idle, who pulled off the last race with very little money on and enabled them to get a bit on the day.

The objection is in the Stand Plate, which was won by Rosette, Flower Girl an odds on favourite being second. Mr. Galstaun the owner of the latter pony, alleges that the winner is really an animal called Parody—not Palladium as was at first stated—who was warned off at a licensed meeting in Australia for life on the ground that she had previously been racing at unregistered pony meetings and of suspicious practices. Even if all this is correct it is still uncertain whether the supporters of Rosette will lose their money as some say that the time of the disqualification was only two years and it has now expired. The Stewards have cabled for full information and the result may be expected to be announced in about a week's time.

The totalisator by the way beat the books for prices all through the day except in the Fifth Race, though the latter had probably laid much longer odds to those who got on early and owners had in most cases got a good packet on with the fielders at fair prices. In the place betting, however, the books were much the better as the tote results paying on 6 runners were naturally very poor.

The Maiden Horse Plate was the first item and all five went to the gate. Pallas and Tehee were most fancied, the former being the absolute favourite. Mr. Galstaun's mare led right into the straight, but Pallas collared her there and Hard, riding a good finish with his hands just managed to beat the other on whom Fraser put up an excellent race, by a head. Lady Thirza, who changed hands just before the race and became the property of Messrs. Marshall and Maxwell, ran uncommonly badly and seems to have gone off a good deal since the Tollygunge Gymkhanas. Sparkle, the country-bred, was looking uncommonly fit and was right with them for 3½ furlongs, but could not keep his end up in the finish.

A field of seven started for the hurdle race. Foy and Merry Elsie were both well backed and Riverside was also fancied a bit for a place. Merry Elsie dished up her chances by her bad jumping and Gee did uncommonly well to get her round at all, as many jockeys would have been unshipped at the second hurdle, which the mare hit uncommon hard and almost fell. Despite this she kept in front till the fifth jump, after which she was done with, knocked out her by faulty fencing and Foy, who had been with her most of the way, went out and standing away from the last one in grand style won comfortably by three lengths from Riverside II. The latter ridden by Mr. Barrow, hurdled really well, and much belied the bad reputation he has been given by the gossips. Old Trencherman also ran a good race—we are sorry to say his last. On Tuesday morning he went for a gallop on the flat with young Howie up, and on leaving the course through the exit by the jail fell heavily and died, probably though a burst artery. This horse, of whom great hopes were once held—indeed he started in the Viceroy's Cup in his first season out here—never struck form in this country and has been a great disappointment to his owner.

After the hurdles another field of five went out for the Stand Plate. Flower Girl an odds on favourite, was beaten easily by Rosette, who came away from the field at the home turn and won by two lengths with a good deal in hand. The eventual result of the race, of course, depends on the decision of the C.T.C. in the matter of the objection. The pony Gladsome, who is a newcomer, showed up very well for a bit and is a good looking sort, of whom more is likely to be heard when racing fit.

The Amateur Plate I. was the best race of the day as the whole field got away well and Craigendarrie, Envious, Dangar, St. Rule, Bonita and Moachin were all running in a bunch to the distance from where Envious, Dangar, St. Rule and Bonita went on ahead and after a fine struggle Mr. Barrow just managed to shove Bonita's head in front of Envious at the finish, three-quarters and half a length, respectively, separating St. Rule and Dangar, the third and fourth. These two were hot favourites for the race and though Bonita was well backed, she stood at various prices from fours to sevens right up to the end.

The Summer Plate had the best field of the day with ten starters. Eljin, a hot favourite, and Silphoe, Mercedes, The Cingalee also well backed. The Cingalee jumped out in front and leading the whole way won easily in a canter from Mercedes, who came from a long way back with a fine rush. Mulison just got the better of a good fight with Silphoe for a place.

The Amateur Plate II. which finished the programme, was a great upset. Regina's connections thought her an absolute certainty and she was backed down to 2 to 1 on, Seditious being considered the only danger. Idle, who is being trained in the same stable as Regina, was considered too unfit to have much chance and they all preferred the mare, so that it was a great surprise when Mr. Bletsoe brought Captain Fraser's horse in a winner by three-quarters of a length from the favourite. Even the owner had, but a ticket on the "tote" on his horse which, however, brought him in the handsome dividend of Rs. 612, and everyone was glad to see him score his first win, in Calcutta.

The entries for Saturday are all good except in the Maiden Horse race, which has fallen through.

After all Rs. 32 per doz. "WHITE HORSE" WHISKY IS THE BEST.
AS SUPPLIED TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.
ESTABLISHED 1742
Agents :— DEVEREUX & CO., Limited, High-Class Wine Merchants. 4, BANKSHALL STREET, CALCUTTA.
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They will have to divide the Amateur Hurdle Plate if all the animals are to start as there are only a dozen or at the most fourteen G.R.'s in Calcutta who ride over hurdles and can get near 11st. against 18 likely starters. Lady Gold, Idle, Dangar and Matsumata are about the best in the race.

A good many of them were out schooling on Tuesday morning. Seditious and Musette went together pretty fast the whole course both fencing well, and Mr. Barrow had hard work to hold the former back to his companion between the hurdles. Lily and Idle went together over three flights giving a lead to Dalgai; they all fenced well though Idle tried to run out at the second. Mr. Hutchison's mare showed a great deal of improvement over her performance at Tollygunge. Lady Gold and Blue Bell II. did a good school and Mr. Evers took Reha and Killarney in turn for fast schools: both jumped well, but the latter in particular took the eye with her clean speedy lepping. She went over five flights in first class style, moving very fast between though tiring slightly at the end. This mare is likely to put a great fight against the invincible Envious on Saturday. Prince Morefield piloted Lady George over a couple both jumping stickily. The track was not open for galloping on account of the rain.

In no quarter of the globe are skin diseases, mange, eczema and other equine and canine troubles more rampant than in India. The vet in his practice, the owner in his daily contact with the occupants of his stable or kennel needs not to be reminded of the fact. A big advertisement in another part of the paper declares to all whom it may concern that, at last, complete success has rewarded the efforts of the Ebberzine Pass-Cora Company, of Midhurst, Sussex, who now place within the reach of dog and horse owners remedies the action of which a century ago would have secured for them unenviable and profitable reputation as magicians of the highest order. Whenever, in the kennel irritation is manifest, wherever a pink patch appears, dab on Pass-Cora and await the surprising and satisfactory result with absolute confidence: that's the ticket. Or, is it trouble in the stable, are there sprained ligaments and tendons, filled legs, windgalls, chafes, sores or wounds, Pass-Cora again proves the best tonic and astringent ever known. The manufacturers assert this, and they are backed up by hundreds of glowing testimonials from men whose names rank high in the racing, hunting and polo world. We have before us pages of them, and we quote from a home authority as follows:—

"No better proof of the advantages and efficacy of the newest system is the case of Engineer, who broke down completely and had two terribly bowed tendons. Still by its use he was patched up sufficiently to now be perfectly callous and to have won two sprint races on the flat, and to be jumping hurdles successfully, a task which strains horses' legs and tendons terribly. Another remarkable case was that of Manifesto who was simply cured by such dressings the year he won his last Grand National. Prince Albert's Grand Sefton Steeplechase victory was exactly similarly brought about, but in this case the horse had a scale on his knees half-an-inch thick.

"R. Marsh, the King's trainer, was also solely by its use able to avoid resource to the firing iron, and to get Cynical through two good races despite his knee troubles. There is hardly a trainer of the present day who is not now being won over to the very natural advancement in veterinary surgery in unison with all medical matters pertaining to the human being. Moreover, Ebberzine does not cause a horse to lose his hair on the dressed joints, and its use cannot be detected afterwards for it does not blister, blemish, or in the least arrest the horse's regular work—it is, in fact, a powerful absorbent, not a vesicant, so that it penetrates into the parts dressed, which no firing iron can possibly reach. It surpasses blisters also, inasmuch its use can be continued. It is really remarkable what a very large percentage of knee troubles occur in large horses, much more so than with their tendons, pasterns and feet. Mr. E. Cooper Smith is not unnaturally proud of this product of his practical experience after full 40 years' association with all the chief racing establishments in Great Britain."

Then there is Ebberzine, a special kind of absorbent dressing, which effects marvellous cures and is rapidly displacing the old fashioned "firing" for horses' legs. The principal English trainers loudly sing its praises, hunting men extol its virtues. It is also put up for human use, and as a cure for rheumatism, gout, sprains and the many and various ailments which yield to liniments and embrocations it has proved effectual, quick-acting and safe. For further particulars our readers are referred to the advertisement itself. These remedies are procurable from the Indian Agents, Messrs. Plomer and Co., Lahore, Treacher and Co., Rangoon, and the Army and Navy Stores.

The Simla Dog Show, is fixed for the 26th September. From promises of support received the entries are likely to be large. Intending exhibitors can obtain full particulars from the Honorary Secretary, Mr. R. P. Farr.

A dog worth his weight in gold is a somewhat unusual animal to meet. But a dog valued by his owner at twevle times his weight in gold must be seen for his existence to be believed.

Such a dog, however, was on view last month at the Pekin Palace Dog Association's smart show at the Botanic Gardens. His name is Champion Chu-erh of Alderbourne, and he carried off first prize in his class. His owner, Mrs. Ashton Cross, values him at £6,000, and he weighs just 8½lb. This makes him worth £44 2s. 4d. an ounce. Gold is worth about £3 18s. an ounce, and allowing for the difference in the troy and avoirdupois ounce this little dog is valued at just twelve times his weight in gold.

"I have refused £5,000 for him, and he is worth more to me in actual money, not counting the affection I have for him," said his owner. "He is three years old, and the sweetest thing in the world."

The next highest-priced dog in the show was Tchin-Ouen, of Alderbourne, who owns Champion Chu-erh for sire. He was not competing, though he is for sale. He weighs 3½lb., and Mrs. Ashton Cross will sell him for £1,000.

Next to these in value comes Buddha, bred and owned by Mrs. M. Kingham, who asks £100 for him. He weighs 5lb., and gained a first prize at the show.

The introduction of the Pekinese breed into this country is quite a romance. When in 1860 the British entered the Palace of Pekin the officer in command discovered that the Dowager-Empress had committed suicide. Around her bed were about thirty of the "sacred" dogs. Four of them were smuggled on a British ship, and one was given to Queen Victoria. All the Pekinese in Engalnd trace pedigrees from these animals.

Behold a new dog! At the recent annual show of the English Ladies' Kennel Association in Regent's Park there was benched a litter of five pups, born in quarantine, and of parents descended from stock which has been known for centuries in the Pyrenees.

The species is practically unknown in England, and the dogs are not the least like any classes known to English fanciers. A little sharp ridge of bone at the back of the head and a black eye are the points relied on as tests of purity of stock by the people of the Pyrenees.

The dogs, which grow to the size of St. Bernards, are as gentle as a St. Bernard, but are incomparable both as watch dogs and sheep dogs. The colour is white, dappled with mouse and tan; a rim of the darker colour always encircles the black eye and gives the dog a quaint and wise air of meditation. Their introducer is Mrs. Van Ness. It would be safe to prophesy a rage for the species, and the Ladies' Kennel Association, not for the first time, will prove a pioneer.

Details of the Intervarsity Cricket and Tennis, as given in our London Sporting Letter to-day, show that the athletic contests for the academic year are in favour of the Dark Blues by a point. Thus, as for the past two years, they leave off with a slight lead. They are indebted to the Hon'ble C. N. Bruce, the Winchester and New College athlete, who carried off both tennis and both racquet matches, besides figuring well in the cricket and golf matches. He and K. G. Macleod must be regarded as the two best all-round men at either seat of learning. Macleod has obtained his full Blue for cricket, athletics, and Rugby, and is the second man to achieve that distinction. The Hon'ble Alfred Lyttelton represented his Alma Mater at more pastimes than any other man, but in those days Blues were only awarded in one or two of the leading games.

Results of This Year's Contests.

Oxford Won.	Cambridge Won.
Cricket, by 2 Wickets.	Boat Race, 2½ lengths.
Rugby football, 17—6.	Athletics, 6—4.
Association, 4—1.	Cross-country, 27—28.
Boxing and fencing, 5—3.	Hockey, 3—1.
Lacrosse, 10—5.	Billiards, 2—1.
Chess—4—3.	Gymnastics, 575½—508.
Racquets Doubles, 3—0.	Steeplechase, 1 point.
Racquets Singles, 3—0.	Golf 4—3.
Lawn Tennis singles, 7—2.	Lawn Tennis Doubles, 7—2.
Tennis Doubles, 3—1.	Polo, 6—1.
Tennis Singles, 3—0	

Drawn—Swimming, one event each.

Results of Contests Since 1890.

		Events.		Events.
1890-91	Cambridge	... 10	Oxford ...	... 7
1891-92	Cambridge	... 15	Oxford ...	... 9
1892-93	Cambridge	... 11	Oxford ...	... 9
1893-94	Oxford ...	... 12	Cambridge ...	... 9
1894-95	Cambridge	... 12	Oxford ...	... 9
1895-96	Cambridge	... 12	Oxford ...	... 9
1896-97	Oxford ...	... 12	Cambridge ...	... 11
1897-98	Oxford ...	... 14	Cambridge ...	... 8
1898-99	Oxford ...	... 10	Cambridge ...	... 10
1899-1900	Oxford ...	... 11	Cambridge ...	... 10
1900-01	Oxford ...	... 11	Cambridge ...	... 10
1901-02	Cambridge	... 10	Oxford ...	... 9
1902-03	Oxford ...	... 11	Cambridge ...	... 9
1903-04	Cambridge	... 13	Oxford ...	... 7
1904-05	Cambridge	... 12	Oxford ...	... 8
1905-06	Oxford ...	... 11	Cambridge ...	... 10
1906-07	Oxford ...	... 11	Cambridge ...	... 8
1907-08	Oxford ...	... 11	Cambridge ...	... 10

Fine weather enabled a regatta to be brought off at Naini Tal, on the 25th ultimo, and a jolly afternoon was spent. The programme opened with the Mixed Fours which was won by Mrs. Hogg, Miss Macdonald, Messrs. Wood and Rouse. The Novice Sculls, which came next, was won by Mr. Towle, who beat three others. Five entered for the Ladies' Single Scull Race, Miss Young coming in first. The Tug-of-War in boats attracted a large entry and was won by the crew composed as follows:—Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Coningham, Miss Winby, Mr. Rouse and Captain Dundas. The

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THE LONDON MUSICAL DEPOT,
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fifth event was the Blind Man's Holiday—in canoes—lady and gentleman—(the latter blindfolded) to hunt for and break a floating balloon. Fourteen couples entered, won by Mrs. Ley and her partner. The Hockey Race brought the proceedings to a close—gentleman standing in a canoe, to knock a floating polo ball round a buoy with a hockey stick. This was won by Mr. Hollins.

The Civil Service week at Naini Tal, has been fixed to begin on the 21st September.

On the 15th instant, in honour of his twenty-five years' captaincy of the Yorkshire team, Lord Hawke received a testimonial at Leeds. This testimonial was one from lovers of cricket from all over the world, for it is not only in England that Lord Hawke's influence on cricket has been felt; he has been a great tourist and has played cricket in nearly every part of the globe. For Yorkshire he has scored ten centuries and has made over 13,000 runs.

The gifts were presented during the luncheon interval with the testimonial which had been subscribed for by lovers of cricket all over the world. The presentation was made by Lord Wharncliffe, and consisted of jewellery and old china, which the Yorkshire captain had himself chosen. The articles included diamond tiara, old Worcester desert service, Worcester dinner service, silver soup tureen (George III. period, date 1817), and pair of Purdey guns from the general fund, and silver teapot, cream and sugar basin (George IV. period, date 1821) and silver teapot and stand (George III. period, date 1802) from the players. The total, subscribed very largely in small sums, amounted to £1,842. Later in the year a banquet is to be given to Lord Hawke, at which the County Committee, who have subscribed liberally to the general fund, will present him with three pearl studs as a personal memento.

"Last week I think I told you of the parlous condition of the Olympic Games hospitality fund and of the strenuous efforts being made to get in, in ten days, the £10,000 appealed for by Lord Desborough and his colleagues, writes our London correspondent on the 17th instant. The situation has been nobly saved for within that period, the *Daily Mail* fund reached the large and satisfactory total of £12,000 so now we shall be able to do our athletic visitors well."

In our English sporting letter will be found details of the preliminary stages of the great Olympiad at the Stadium. The opening ceremony by the king was greatly marred by the atrocious weather—it had rained the whole of the preceding night and poured in torrents till nearly half the ceremonial part of the programme was over—but the two thousand representative athletes went through with it. Even the rain and the poor attendance could not detract much from the novel and striking scene when the entire body of competitors paraded with their banners and National colours.

Golf on the roof, putting green in a billiard room, such are the latest developments of the game in London! A home exchange writes:—

"Aerial observers may see on the leads of a large house looking over Regent's Park a sort of huge cricket-net and rugs of cocoanut matting. In another large house in the neighbourhood the owner, who is a member of the House of Lords, has turned out his billiard-table, stretched matting over the floor, and perforated five round holes.

Both these strange spectacles are indications of the still increasing prevalence of the golf habit. The net on the leads is for practice at driving; the billiard-room is converted into a putting green.

A new and striking example of the habit was exhibited in the Royal Botanic Gardens, when the School of Golf, suggested a year ago, opened its term.

The chief apparatus of the school consists of nets and putting greens. The beginners, under the personal instruction of professionals, are almost completely encircled by netting, but they strike a free ball, and can tell whether it is sliced or pulled.

For the advanced golfer 40-foot nets, stretched on telegraph wires and gigantic telegraph posts, are provided, and it is calculated that a good player can safely drive at the net from a distance of forty to fifty yards. No regular links are provided, but there is plenty of room for short approaches.

Indoor nets will be fixed up in the glasshouses for wet days; and professionals—J. H. Taylor is one of those greatly interested in the scheme—will do exhibition driving on special days and explain the mystery of the notorious "locked grip," practised by all, Taylor, Vardon, and Braid.

The annual tournament of the Royal Western India Golf Club, at Nasik will occupy the week beginning 7th September, when the usual full programme will be discussed.

The Cadet Challenge Cup and Elliott Shield competitions, two of the minor tournaments of the Calcutta Association football season, were concluded during the week. The Calcutta Boys' School won the Cadet Cup, beating St. Xavier's College by two goals to one, while the Presidency College won the Elliott Shield for the fith year in succession with a 4—0 victory over the Madrassa. The final in the Surma Cup competition, between the H.L.I. Reserves and D. Co. Gordons, which was postponed owing to the unfit state of the ground on Monday, will be played to-morrow evening.

The fracas during the Dalhousie-Mohan Bagan match in the Trades Football Cup Competition was discussed at a meeting of the I.F.A. Council on the 29th ultimo. It was decided to replay the match with a referee appointed by the C.R.A. Smith, the Dalhousie player was suspended for this season and Bejoy Bhaduri was exonerated of the charge of foul play. The match was to be played on Saturday last, but the Dalhousie team scratched.

We regret to hear of a fatal accident in Fort William on Monday evening. Private Alexander Sims of "E." Company Gordon Highlanders while playing as goa keeper in a friendly football match was struck in the stomach by the ball which was shot at goal. He kicked the ball away and immediately after fell to the ground. Prompt assistance was rendered and he was carried to the Garrison Dispensary where the Assistant Surgeon pronounced life to be extinct. The post mortem examination held by the Police Surgeon showed death to be due to heart disease

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Reuter wires that the British oarsmen had a great triumph at the Olympic regatta, winning all the events. The Leander boat defeated the Belgians in the final eights by 2½ lengths, the time being 7mins. 52secs.

More "howlers" from the schools. "Bigamy is when a man tries to serve two masters." "A lie is an abomination in the sight of the Lord, but a very present help in time of trouble." "The liver is an infernal organ of the body." "The bowels are five in number, a, e, i, o and u." "The Priest and the Levite passed on the other side because the man had been robbed already." "Soldiers live in a fort; where their wives live is called a fortress." "A buttress is the wife of a butler." "A schoolmaster is called a pedigree." "Filigree means a list of your descendants." "The wife of a Prime Minister is called a Primate."

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the week:—

The match between Surrey and Sussex, and Hants and Worcestershire were both drawn.

Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 131 runs.

Lancashire beat Essex by 272 runs.
Surrey beat the Philadelphians by 122 runs.
Essex beat Northamptonshire by eight wickets.
Kent beat Hampshire by nine wickets.
Middlesex beat Gloucestershire by two wickets.
Yorkshire beat Lancashire by 190 runs.
The match between Sussex and Notts was drawn.

A Duars correspondent writes:—Last week I was at a neighbouring garden when news was brought in that two baby elephants had been washed up by the river. Some coolies who were out picking leaf close to the banks of the Naura River, saw vultures near the river and going up to them discovered the carcases of two young elephants. We went down to inspect and saw the babies, the smaller 6 to 9 months and the other 9 to 12 months old. As often happens in these parts the young play about some distance from the old cows and these two must have tried to swim and been carried away by the river which has been in flood.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—So often does it rain throughout the day and stop in time for football in the evening, that one must not perhaps grumble if, as on Tuesday, the reverse sometimes occurs. The game on this occasion, as it happens, was always more or less a foregone conclusion, and the result was not affected by the wet state of the ground consequent on the downpour we had soon after starting. The fact remains that it took the gilt off the gingerbread, and even the players showed a distinct lack of interest.

Experience has taught us that whenever the Scots "B" play in a League fixture we need expect nothing in the way of excitement as to the ultimate winner, and this time they always had the Y.M.C.A. well beaten. After playing a defensive game in the first half and crossing over for the second two goals to the bad, the young Christians made a game bid and but for continually slipping up would have scored. As it progressed they apparently began to lose heart, and the concluding period was literally a walk over for the military. In the first half McIntosh and Wright scored, and in the second Parkes (2) and McIntosh brought the score to five *nil*.

The Scots are concluding their fixtures this week as on Monday they start for Poona, where a tournament is being held.

Throughout the day on Wednesday it rained so persistently that the various maidans were literally swamped and there was no chance of any sport at all. Football was out of the question, as also the Mounted Sports.

Thursday saw the weather clear up a bit, but both the Cooperage and the Oval were in a fearfully slushy condition. On the latter the Y.M.C.A. gave the Rovers a fairly bad beating in a practice game, which was more or less of a mud-lark, whereas a very mediocre game of "rugger" was played on the Cooperage.

Being a purely Gymkhana knock-about between "whites" and "stripes," the result can be of no importance. I must, therefore, postpone a criticism of the players, though judging by the talent at their disposal they should be able to turn out a smart fifteen before the end of the season.

It is reported that the Scots having been called out on duty for the riots, the "B" team will be unable to fulfill their League fixtures this week and will, in the bargain, not compete in the Richardson tournament at Poona.

A batch of the Scots having been, however, relieved from duty on Friday morning, the day's fixture was carried out, the "A" meeting the "B." The ground was in good condition and with the sky clear, an excellent game was witnessed.

Both the teams were some men short and had to play new hands. During the first half, "A" had throughout the better of the exchanges, but weak shooting prevented them from opening their account. In the succeeding period, again "A" were mostly the aggressors, but failed to score. Ten minutes to time, from a splendid pass from the "B" outside-right, Wright, the inside, G. Ross, by a long cross-shot from over a distance of thirty yards, sent the ball between the "A" posts. There was no further scoring on either side.

This match ought to be considered as one of finest exhibitions of soccer ever witnessed in Bombay and credit must be given to G. Ross and Wright of "B" and Girdwood and Kennoway, also forwards, of the "A" for their skilled play. The greatest excitement prevailed during the match and the lucky win of "B" decides the fate of the cup and gold medals in their favour, they having won all the thirteen games they have played. One fixture more they have, *i.e.*, with the Rovers, and victory there is a certainty.

On Saturday, the match was between the Bombay Gymkhana and Commercial Gymkhana. An old footballer friend of mine foretold that the result would be a tie. "The Bombay Gymkhana" he said, "have a good defence while the Commercials possess an excellent training; the latter will have the better of the game, but a weak man at the goal, will give the Bombay Gymkhana their opportunity to equalize." His predictions came true. From the commencement, the new team were pressing, but the first goal was notched by the Bombay Gymkhana. The Commercials replied with two, the first moiety ending thus in their favour. During the second half, they had again the better of the issues, but the Bombay Gymkhana defence successfully kept them at bay. While at the other end, the outside left, Moir, by a neat shot equalized, although the goal-keeper could easily have prevented this goal had he been a little active. At final time, the board showed two goals all.

Good football was again the order of the day on this occasion, and party spirit running very high, the game was watched with the closest interest and the attendance was a record one.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—The Poona racing season can scarcely be said to have opened under pleasant conditions as, after some doubt as to whether the course would be fit enough, the rain came down at intervals throughout Saturday afternoon. A very large number were present on the course and punters had a poor time of it, rather a change for a day in which seven out of eight were terms races.

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Several improvements have been made in the changing rooms and telegraph office whereas a new stand has sprung up on the lawn to which those who are indulging in refreshments can go instead of tearing away up the big stand.

First on the card was the five furlong Midget Plate in which Sir Jamal and Plassy fought for favouritism in a field of nine. Neither of these two got away well whereas Sabah streaked away to the front from Silver Stream and Rajput. Plassy made an effort at the bend but soon fell back when Sir Jamal and Calcutta came only to find Killorn with a good hold on Sabah, winning comfortably.

No less than twenty went for the Arabian Plate with Dhafer favourite at 5 to 2 and Ashroff, Moonim and Devon next in demand. Dhafer getting a very bad start was never in it, Hadee leading Arabian Flag who took his place at the bend only himself to fall back when Ashroff and Melbourne put in a strong run only for Sialkot to come full of running on the outside and win comparatively easily.

The New Comers' Plate had to be divided and the first found fifteen with Prince Chestnut favourite till a very strong call came for Afreed. Voucher cut out the pace followed by Disguise, and, coming up the straight Afreed came at them and wore them down, when Killorn flashed up on Fairfield and snatched a narrow win.

As for the second division of this race, there were fifteen and it was all one could do to get even a bet of any sort on Mountain King though quite a rush came for Mutlag. Kamad got a useful break on the favourite but not content with this urged him on till he held no less than seven clear lengths It had the effect of killing Malik Jaman but it was clear at the finish that this mode of procedure nearly spoilt his own chance, as after appearing to be winning easily he had to be shaken up to narrowly stay out Special and Murzook.

Thirteen actually started for the New Stand Plate for horses which have not won Rs. 1,100, over five furlongs. Prince Lyon in preference to Master Theo was all the call till Lachlan, Byramjee's selected, came into the betting and wound up equal favourite. Alruna went out in front followed by Prince Lyon who, coming into the lead in the straight, easily stayed Lachlan and Master Theo out.

The Arab Pony Trial Plate of five furlongs was an open betting race with Bay Middleton and Creditor in most demand till good money came for Mint, presumably on his improved Mysore and Bangalore form, and made him favourite. Grey Rose led out from Bay Middleton and Shanwar and on entering the straight it was evident the old champion had everything well beaten, easily staying out Shanwar and Mint.

A surprise was in store in the Summer Plate of seven furlongs for horses, the only handicap. Admiral Crichton was made favourite, and not even runs on Lachlan and Mallinyook could shake him. Melsom was first away on the bottom weight Spirea, and increasing his lead to about eight lengths literally cantered home, Clear Artist beating the favourite for second place. Mr. Beaumont bought Spirea from Mr. Hutchins barely a fortnight ago for Rs. 1,000, and though the mare started at tens had, I believe, a very good win.

Lastly came the Desert Plate of half a mile, a closed race, which found Ramah, a new pony who won in Bombay, favourite. Gendarme led out from Mirdas who in turn led after the bend only to see Mr. Beaumont on Minx take the lead at the distance and win easily with Sher third.

For some time prior to last Bye-day there had been no rain in Poona, but the going then was very good nevertheless and a biggish field had an enjoyable morning's sport after meeting at the fifth mile stone on the Alandi Road. The Yerrowda nullah was first tried and from the end near Kaas a Jack was soon afoot. He went away at a great pace in Lohogaon direction and then made for Temple Hill. Shortly before reaching it, however, he was pulled down and the brush was presented to Mrs. Quin, the mask to the Hon'ble Mr. Cameron.

On the way home another was put up and gave a fast run along the river, to be put an end to in the Jail Gardens. This brush the Master presented to Mrs. Gordon.

On Tuesday the meet was at the sixth mile stone on the Ahmednagar Road and, with a short interval, which came conveniently during the run, a fairly good morning's sport was enjoyed in the slush caused by heavy showers of rain, which fell before the meet and came to accompany the field on the return journey. After drawing the valley and the sugar came fields near Lohogaon blank, hounds at last got away after a game 'un who eventually gave them the slip. He led them past Wagholi Hill and on to the river when he turned and saved his brush in the valley near Temple Hill. Another fast but short run was obtained on the way home, and here too, the quarry escaped.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Friday, *17th July 1908.*

A dull, dismal and depressing week! There are practically no topics agitating the public mind at the moment. A few tawdry pageants, "Bob" Sievier and the Fisher-Beresford bickerings supply the biggest head-lines to the purveyors of silly-season stuff; no big gooseberry or sea-serpent, apparently not a single alleged theft of an actress's jewels! The weather has been atrocious and on Monday, London experienced something like the deluge you good people associate with the burst of the monsoon. It came down in torrents all Sunday night and continued so to do till past 3 o'clock next day. The number of inches recorded is comparatively infinitesimal—in Lower Bengal, when the rain god means business, you will possibly get more inches in forty-eight hours than we get in six months; but then you have ways of making yourselves tolerably comfortable on such occasions; in London we have not. I cannot conceive a more miserable place than London on a really wet and windy day in summer; it always reminds me of the Buddhist "hells" depicted in the Ceylon *dagobas* where fire, ice, snow, water, boiling oil and other uncomfortable things await those who have strayed from the narrow and difficult path that leads to Nirvana.

* * * * * *

The rain practically wrecked the opening of the Olympiad at the Shepherd's Bush stadium. The scenic effects were completely spoiled, the march past, the royal arrivals and the attendant ceremonies were conducted in a downpour that ought to provide enough and to spare of colds and pains for the two thousand odd athletes clad in zephyrs and shorts as also for the adventurous umbrella and mackintosh contingent, who sat it out and whose "grumbling grew to a mighty rumbling" as the day wore on and the skies showed no pity. Yet the programme was carried through to the bitter end. Lord Desborough acted as M. C. His Majesty declared the Olympiad open, there was royal standard hoisting, national anthem playing, and cheering. Details of the doings in the arena I leave to the compiler of your weekly summary of English sport, who in rain coat and brolly was trying to note results in a soppy note book when I left him to his fell work.

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There was another scene of wonderful enthusiasm at the Savoy Theatre, on Tuesday night, when "H.M.S. Pinafore" was revived. Gilbert and Sullivan opera never won more favour than it has done since the revivals were begun at its original home last year. The faithful have gathered loyally round the old banner, converts have flocked to it, and the amount of applause was astounding. Every number was encored, and every member of the cast was rewarded with a storm of approval, and it was long before the audience were content to depart for their homes.

Dear old Rutland Barrington, back in his original part of Captain Corcoran, was as drolly dignified as ever, and Mr. Henry Lytton, another link with the old Savoy, played Dick Deadeye perfectly. But if Mr. C. H. Workman is not one of the old brigade, he is easily first in popular favour now, and it is safe to say that the part of Sir Joseph Porter has never been more richly humorous than it was in his hands last night. Every point was made, every line of song or patter was turned into a gem of humour. Altogether an artistic performance. Miss Elsie Spain sang charmingly as Josephine, Miss Jessie Rose was delightful as Hebe, and Miss Louie Rene was very successful as Little Buttercup, while Mr. Henry Herbert did justice to the words and music of his songs as Ralph Rackshaw.
music of his songs as Ralph Rackstraw.
a whole was anything like so strong as some of the casts that interpreted Sullivan's sparkling music and Gilbert's wit in the old days, but all the company, from the chorus upwards, were filled with the right spirit, and it would be impossible to imagine an audience more highly delighted than was the audience at the Savoy last Tuesday night.

* * * * * *

Every lover of good journalism will genuinely regret the demise of *The Free Lance*, which—proud of its traditions under her distinguished husband's editorship—Mrs. Clement Scott conducted with courage and with well-merited honour since his death. As its name implies, *The Free Lance* was distinguished by its refreshing candour, its sturdy independence, and an alertness and brillancy characteristic of its charming and talented editress. Recently, Mrs. Scott had the valuable co-operation of Mr. J. T. Grein, but even this combination failed to bring the success it deserved.

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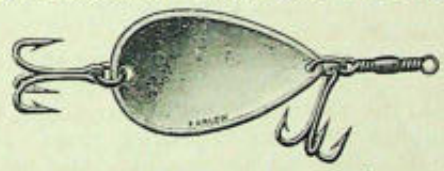

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B. G. R. GORDON, Captain,
Superintendent of Gymnasia.

After a prodigious amount of dirty linen washed in public the Joel *vs.* Sievier case on Tuesday reached the stage of commitment for trial of the accused, who was liberated on bail of £20,000 amidst cheering! We shall have a few days' respite from newspaper reports of what Sievier eats, smokes, reads and does in "chowkey," what he wears in Court, how he looks, smiles, breathes and sneezes. I suppose the purveyors of this class of news know their public or it would not be recorded; but it is very trying nevertheless.

* * * * * *

Doggy men and women were introduced to a brand new dog at the Ladies' Kennel Association show last week, to wit a curiosity from the Pyrenees and of size and shape somewhat after the type of our old familiar friend the St. Bernard. He is white with tan markings and the quaint mouse coloured rim round each eye gives him an owl-like air of wisdom which is specially attractive. His eye is black and he has a sharp bony ridge at the back of the skull —the sort of accentuated parietal ridge, which suggested the horned jackal to some imaginative persons in India years gone by. With the prevailing craze for oddities—even in Canines—it is quite possible this dog will ere long be frequently benched at our shows.

I came across a good specimen of the Afghan greyhound at this show. I remember having seen a couple long ago at Routlege's annual depot in Calcutta, what time that fascinating personality was at his best as a dealer in rare stock. The specimen I saw at Regent's Park, had a fine, dense coat of woollywhite fur; his face was brown with tan eye spots, his ears pendant and his general appearance suggesting anything, but a sporting animal. Yet, I believe, these dogs are sometimes used for what passes as coursing in the kingdom ruled by His Highness the Amir. I was amused to note his price—£1,000. I have heard of them going for less. Quarantine restrictions notwithstanding, it might pay some enterprising people in India to ship a few to England: they can be had in the bazaars of the North-West at something like Rs. 50 each I hear.

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I attended a balloon meet the other day: it was my first experience of the kind and will probably be my last. It was at Hurlingham and the business on hand was the contest for the Hedges-Butler Challenge Cup for a long distance race. But Messrs. Boreas and Aquarius took a hand at the game and between them held every trump. How it blew, how it rained! A few aeronauts of extra intrepidity started off in a perfect gale on their own account, for the organisers of the race decided to abandon it. These ultimately descended at various places and their rate of travelling was anything from forty to fifty-five miles an hour. The most amusing item of the afternoon was an unrehearsed effect in which a monster balloon of 50,000 cubic feet capacity and about seventy engineers, policemen, odd men and spectators had a tug-of-war, the humans emerging victorious after a struggle which provided sixty laughs a minute.

Pull how they might, the balloon's capacity to rise seemed even greater than the united strength of so many persons. One moment nearly a score of men would be sprawling on their backs under the car, and the next instant they would be lifted clear of the ground.

All this time the three aeronauts were in the car, ready for their adventurous trip. The situation, however, became so critical that it was found necessary to pull the cords of the "ripping" valve with a view to deflating the balloon at once. In less than a minute the monster became an inert mass lying harmlessly on the greensward.

Balloon meets teem with excitement and humour, but (as the bo'sun said of the sherry) you "don't get much forrarder," at any rate on a damp and boisterous day.

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The "death trap" has hitherto been peculiar to the crossings in the big thoroughfares of the City and East End. Apparently the unenviable monopoly is no longer theirs; the West End can now claim to have the danger at its doors and, judging from recent correspondence in *The Times*, Pall Mall affords as short a cut to kingdom come as any place in London. I quote the following from a daily paper:—

"Clubland" is much perturbed, and it is likely that strong representations on the subject will be made to the Home Secretary and the police authorities at an early date.

Pall Mall has undoubtedly become one of the danger-spots of London. The traffic at its three principal points is enormous. A census of the vehicles passing at the western end, near St. James's Palace, in five minutes—4-0 to 4-5—yesterday afternoon—gave the following results:—

Cabs ...	... 254	Carriages ...	... 38
Motor-cars ...	... 51	Vans and carts	... 17

This gives a total of 360 vehicles, or seventy-two a minute, passing in six different directions. There is no street refuge until Waterloo Place is reached. Here from 4-20 to 4-25 the figures of passing vehicles were:—

Cabs ...	... 116	Carriages, etc.	... 28
Motor-cars ...	... 22		—
Motor-omnibuses	... 7	Total	... 192
Horse-omnibuses	... 19		—

Opposite the Carlton Hotel from 4-40 to 4-45 no fewer than 218 pedestrians were delayed in crossing, so confusing and at times dangerous was the traffic.

An official at one of the clubs named said: "The question is not new, but feeling is growing. The traffic is making Pall Mall less frequented by pedestrians. At times it is most difficult to cross the road. We certainly ought to have more refuges between Waterloo Place and St. James's Street. I have seen many hairbreadth escapes lately. In fact, Pall Mall is fast becoming the best place in London for the unwary to get killed."

* * * * * *

"London's Desert," in other words the abomination of desolation known as the island site in the Strand where it abuts on King's Way, is exercising the minds of the many who desire a city beautiful and resent a Colossal rubbish heap enclosed by offensive hoarding in the heart of Central London. In the sweet by and bye there will be buildings and other signs of civilization here; meanwhile why endure this amazing wilderness of mud, rank weeds, tinpots and scrap iron? Various schemes for temporarily beautifying the site have been lately offered to the London County Council and promptly rejected. A scheme of converting it to a garden was put aside on the score of expense.

With a view to discovering some effective, but inexpensive scheme. *The Evening News* has sought the opinions of several leading architects and surveyors. If the resultant suggestions are not distinguished for their originality, this is due to the fact that the London County Council has declared its unwillingness to spend much money on any proposal made.

The architects who were consulted agreed that the hoardings should be removed, that the site should be levelled out, surrounded with low railings, and covered with grass. The cost of this scheme, they said, would be trifling.

Of course the Council would lose the comparatively small sum paid by advertisers for the use of the hoardings, but perhaps this loss might be made up by letting the grass-covered site as a grazing ground for sheep!

* * * * * *

One of the most noteworthy enactments of the London County Council at a recent weekly meeting passed almost unnoticed at the time, since public attention at the moment was taken up with the visit of the French President. This was the decision of the Council to accept the offer of the fabric of Crosby Hall from the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China on condition that it be re-erected on the site of More's Garden, Chelsea, in accordance with the plans and proposals of the Executive Committee of University Hall, Chelsea. The inability to save Crosby Hall from demolition had been regarded as a national calamity; its rebuilding ought at least to be a matter of equal interest. In any event of re-erection, two conditions had been laid down by the Chartered Bank and the London County Council; the first of these was faithful reproduction upon a site deemed suitable in all respects; the other accessibility to view by the public at all reasonable times, without charge or fee. In the adoption of the Chelsea site these conditions have been fully complied with, the first by the choice of Mr. W. H. Godfrey as architect for the re-erection, Mr. Godfrey having assisted under the general supervision of Mr. Philip Norman in the preparation of the monograph on Crosby Hall, just published; and the second by the admirable adaptability of the site itself and the connection it will have with the settlement of University Hall, Chelsea, already in existence there under recognition of the University of London. This site admits not only of faithful reproduction of the old Hall, but of Crosby Place quadrangle, and is the one spot of all others which Sir Thomas More himself would surely have chosen for his City home.

* * * * * *

Mild amusement has been caused by the appearance, in the House of Lords, of a visitor attired in an Irish kilt. He was introduced by Mr. Hazleton, a Nationalist M. P. The kilt and vest were saffron coloured, the coat black and the shoes buckled, a dress to which the Black Rod took exception and a correspondence has begun between that worthy old gentleman and the member, which promises to develop somewhat of humour. I quote the M. P.'s last epistle:—

House of Commons, *15th July*.

Dear Admiral,—I am sorry the Black Rod standard of manners is so low that you have not replied to my last letter.

Why do you object to kilts, anyhow? You don't even wear trousers yourself, and as for the rest of your costume, it is hardly a model of conventional austerity, is it?

Even if you are opposed to the Celtic revival, why be so rude about it? Of course, you are an admiral, and I see from the papers that there is an epidemic of rudeness among admirals. I thought, however, they kept it for one another.

Can't you be satisfied with reducing the livery of Parliament to the level of a fancy dress ball without trying to reduce its courtesies to the level of the Channel Fleet?

If you must be a dress reformer, and object to kilts, why not begin with the King, who, as you ought to know, wears kilts on his Highland holidays?

I am, dear Admiral,
Yours,
Richard Hazleton.

P.S.—If you object to the Celtic costume the next time I introduce a visitor wearing it, I shall have to take a more serious view of your conduct.

The Prime Minister of Nepal—without whose august presence no social or official function seems complete just now—has, be it noted, been made a K. C. B. We may shortly expect an invasion of appointment hunting Indian potentates I presume.

The first statue of Queen Alexandria has been erected; it was unveiled by the Earl of Crewe last week and it stands in the grounds of the London Hospital, an appropriate site having regard to the fact that Her Majesty has taken a deep personal interest in the good work carried on there.

Lord Crewe said that when they looked at the record of those who had been consorts of the Kings of England he did not think one of the illustrious list had been so completely enthroned in the hearts of the nation as Queen Alexandria. It was surely a good thing that in these surroundings of sorrow and suffering and hope and courage there should be erected this abiding memorial of those qualities which she possessed and which adorned our common humanity.

* * * * * *

The Keir Hardie-Windsor Garden Party incident continues in disgraceful evidence. The other day, addressing his precious constituents on the subject he used language that richly deserved a sound horse whipping. He has the support, of course, of creatures of his kidney. At a Socialist demonstration in Victoria Park a few days ago, W. Thorne, Labour Member for South-West Ham, made a blackguard attack upon the King, expressing the aspiration that "there might soon be no room for Kings or Queens" and polluted the air with more revolutionary drivel. What a pity it is the stocks and the whipping post have gone out of date!

Another little bit of old London will have gone ere these lines are in print—I refer to Fulwood's Rents, Holborn. In the shallow basement of these buildings was said to have been the original of Fagin's "Thieves' Kitchen." In the Elizabethan period, Francis Bacon lived in the building, which was later a resort of the infamous Jack Sheppard. Now it is "stolen" itself by the authorities to be handed over to its executioners.

The Vagrant.

Review.

THE JOURNAL OF THE BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY, VOL. XVIII, NO. 2.

We always enjoy receiving this journal as it always contains some fresh and interesting information and beautiful illustrations. The frontispiece to the present number depicts the Sheldrake (*Tadorna cornuta*) and is done by Mr. H. Gronvold. The only fault which we can see in it is that it does not show the difference in the sexes plainly enough, the chestnut on the male not being sufficiently bright. This is probably the lithographer's fault, as we have lately had the pleasure of seeing an orginal painting by this artist and it was perfectly done. A notice slip is inserted telling us that four more plates will appear to complete Mr. Stuart Baker's series on "Indian Ducks and their Allies, *viz.*" the white-winged Wood Duck (*Asarcornis scutulata*), the Pink-headed Duck (*Rhodonessa caryophyllacea*), the common Whistling teal *Dendrocygna javanica*) and the Smew (*Mergus albellus*). We consider it a pity that all the remaining geese, ducks, etc., are not to be figured especially as these articles and plates are being published in book form so as to be available for every sportsman or naturalist whether a member of the Society or not and also because this will probably be for many years to come the standard illustrated work on the subject. This would have meant bringing out some fourteen more plates and would have enhanced the price of the book by some five or six rupees, but it would have been well worth it as in its present form it cannot be said to be complete. Now that the Society are undertaking useful work of this kind we should like to see them bringing out a series on the remaining game birds of this country and they could not do better than obtain the services of Mr. Stuart Baker to do so. We should then have a couple of books which would supersede Messrs. Hume and Marshall's now rare publication. We believe the publishing of the present book on ducks has been a great success and we are certain it would be the same with one which would include our phensants, partridges, quail, snipe and other waders.

The first paper we come to is Part VI of Major Wall's "Popular Treatise on the Common Indian Snakes." This important subject is being excellently dealt with by this well-known ophiologist and we are glad to see that his articles on the "Poisonous Snakes of India and how to Recognize Them" has been published in book form. We hope the Society will see fit to do the same with the present articles. This number treats of and depicts the Golden Tree Snake (*Chrysopelia ornata*). This is a variously and handsomely coloured species which Boulenger divides into eight-colour varieties, a ninth being added by Wall. As its name implies it is an arboreal species but has also been found inside houses. The snake has the marvellous ability of being able to spring or "fly" and Flower mentions having seen one "take a flying leap from an upstairs window, downward and outward on to a branch of a tree and then crawl away among the foliage. The distance it had jumped was measured and found to be nearly eight feet." This snake has many attainments and according to Professor Owen "They can outclimb the monkey, outswim the fish, outleap the jerboa and suddenly loosing the coils of their crouching spiral they can spring into the air and seize the bird upon the wing."

The same author has two other articles on snakes found in Assam. In one of which he describes two new species which are also figured in an uncoloured plate.

Major R. G. Burton broaches an interesting subject when he writes on the drinking habits of wild animals. As he says, there is a great deal of misconception on this subject and if only the sporting members of the Society would record their observations many fallacies would be cleared up. Sir George Hampson gives us a further instalment of his "Moths of India." It has now reached Part X of Series III, and probably will drag on for many more numbers. This paper will not interest the general public very much, as it is highly scientific.

An interesting point on the Oology of the Cuckoo has been cleared up by Mr. Stuart Baker and Major Magrath, the latter having obtained a blue oviduct egg of the common cuckoo (*Cuculus canorus*). Other interesting bird papers are "Notes on the Birds of Thandiani" by Major Magrath, "Local Bird Migration in India" by D. Dewar, I.C.S., "A further List of the Birds from Chindwin, Upper Burma" by C. Hopwood, I.F.S., and further notes on Birds of the provinces of Kashmir

and Jammu and adjacent districts by Colonel A. E. Ward. The first paper includes nearly a hundred species which is very good considering the country under observation only extended for five or six miles along the ridge of the hills.

A new feature in this number is the arrangement of the miscellaneous notes. Formerly these were published according to the date on which they were received, but in this number they are arranged according to the subject, such as mammals, birds, reptiles etc. This is a much greater convenience than the old way and we see no reason why the whole journal should be arranged on this principle.

Mr. Lydekker has a note on that curious looking animal the Bhutan Takin which is proved to be distinct from the Takin of the Mishmi Hills. He names this new species *Budorcas taxicolor Whitei.*

The bird notes are not so many as usual but are all interesting. Mr. Hopwood has been fortunate in taking several good nests such as those of the great-eared night jar. (*Lyncornis cerviniceps*) and the Blackcapped Kingfisher (*Halcyon pileata*). He also gives us some information on that doubtful species of Mr. Oates, *viz.*, the Burmese Spot Bill (*Polionetta harringtoni*). He doubts the validity of this species and we agree with him. Another interesting note is that by Captain Powell Connor of the I.M.S. on Humes' Bush-Quail (*Microperdix manipurensis*) in captivity. He was fortunate enough to secure a female alive and keep her alive for nearly a year and thus was able to study her habits and give us much interesting information about this little known species.

Shikar.

REMINISCENCES OF SOME LEOPARD HUNTS.

I.

A study of Vol. I. of the Royal Natural History will show that three distinct species of leopards are found throughout the length and breadth of our Eastern possessions, exclusive of what is commonly known as the "hunting leopard." This latter animal, though belonging to the family of the Felidae, is now classed by zoologists as pertaining to a separate genus to that of *Felis*. Of the true leopards by far the most common is *Felis pardus* which is met with north and south, east and west. The second species is *Felis uncia*, the ounce or snow-leopard, whose habitat is the dreary uplands of Tibet. Third and last of the recognised Indian leopards is *Felis nebulosa* or as the term implies the "Clouded Leopard." The huntin leopard or *cheeta*, *Cynoelurus jubatus*, would seem at first sight to be closely allied to his abovementioned spotted congeners, but the fact that his claws are only partially retractile, and that his upper flesh-tooth consists simply of a trenchant blade has placed a gap between these spotted depredators that can never be bridged.

Let us first turn to a consideration of *Felis nebulosa* or the clouded leopard. This cat is by no means ubiquitous. Starting from Bhutan and Sikhim in the Eastern Himalayas it can be traced through Assam, Burma, to the Malay Peninsula and on to the islands of Borneo, Sumatra and Java. Concerning the habits of this beast practically nothing is known. Any information that has been gleaned has emanated from native sources, and is in consequence not reliable. One fact has, however, been fully established, namely, that this feline is fully gifted with arboreal propensities, preying on birds and the smaller mammals in his leafy retreats, and even sleeping on the branches of trees. It would seem that *Felis nebulosa* cannot be overabundant. For three years the paths of duty and of pleasure directed my footsteps through some of the vast tracts of big-tree forest in Burma proper and its confines. I was also brought into personal contact with many well-known big game hunters in the land of Pagodas, sportsmen whose everyday life was passed in the solitary glades of these limitless woodlands, yet in no single instance can I record an encounter with a clouded leopard.

It may be assumed without much hesitation that this feline inhabits only the densest of forest areas, never trusting its life in the more open tracts. The chances, therefore, of a meeting are proportionately small. In the hot weather, when the forest-fires clear away the undergrowth, and only those trees adjacent to water retain their verdure, the lairs of this large cat must perforce become greatly restricted. It is more than probable that in this season the clouded leopard migrates into the ever-green forests upon the higher slopes of the hills. In such spheres fear of detection or molestation by man is practically non-existent, for in the majority of instances these regions of forest land are impenetrable without the aid of an axe or other weapon. The other necessities to a feline's life are also present without having to wander far afield, namely, shade and water, and the quantity of food in these altitudes is also far greater than would be procurable in the sun-baked and parched-up regions of the terai. There can be no doubt that one great factor that causes this animal to be so rarely encountered is its arboreal habits. The hunter, when in quest of four-footed game, instinctively keeps his attention rivetted on his immediate surroundings at his own level. Danger is looked for in the grass and bushes. The gaze seldom ranges upwards. It will thus be readily comprehended that a quadruped, even of such large dimensions, crouching along a branch would in all probability escape detection *provided it did not move.* It would be a natural conclusion to suppose that when faced by such a peril as the presence of man, its best possible means of avoiding discovery would be by remaining perfectly motionless. It is by reason of this practice that, it may be taken for granted, many a hunter has passed within a few paces of a clouded leopard without there being the slightest indication of its close proximity. There is yet another circumstance which indicates that safety is sought for in absolute immobility rather than in flight. The chequered light thrown by the sun's rays through a mass of foliage would entirely blend with the markings on the fur of one of these creatures as it lay as if paralysed along some gnarled branch. Lydekker says:—"The ground-colour of the fur varies from greyish to yellowish-brown, passing into whitish beneath ; the markings on the body taking the form of narrow vertical stripes and blotches of black, which form large irregularly arranged patches." A better case of harmony with natural surroundings could hardly be produced.

The ferocity of the clouded leopard would appear to be by no means highly developed. As a dangerous antagonist it would probably not bear any comparison with *Felis pardus*, but if cornered there is nothing to say that it might not attack its molestors with equal fury.

During my jaunts through these huge forests, both in the terai and in its adjacent hills, pugs of leopards have frequently been encountered, but whether such have been the work of *Felis pardus* or *Felis nebulosa* it was impossible to determine, though in the majority of instances the imprints must have been those of the former species.

Let us now pass on to a study of *Felis uncia* or snow-leopard. Like *Felis nebulosa* the habits of this fine cat are very little known. The reason for this deficiency in knowledge is not far to seek. The snow-leopard inhabits the elevated plateau of Central Asia, seldom being found at lower altitudes than 9,000 feet above sea-level, and roaming up to mountains 18,000 feet and over. Up to comparatively recent times the habitat of the snow-leopard, owing to its extreme inaccessibility and also to the reluctance with which the Government of India gave permission to cross the Tibetan border was rarely visited by spotsmen, hence the opportunities of obtaining any reliable information were exceptionally meagre. As years roll on, and with the cooperation of sportsmen, there is hope that many interesting facts may be brought to notice. Owing to the character of the country over which this creature holds sway any systematic attempt to bring about its destruction must be regarded as a total impossibility. Its slaughter at the hand of a white man is a gift granted very sparingly by the fickle hand of Dame Fortune. When in actual pursuit of *Ovis hodgsoni* or *Ovis nahura* the case might arise in which an ounce was also stalking the same herd or individual ram unaware of the movements of another hunter. Such an opportunity would be one of extreme rarity, but it would present the best means of becoming the happy owner of such a highly-prized and valuable pelt. Should a sportsman happen to come upon the carcase of some mountain sheep, whether wild or tame, which had fallen a prey to the rush of some snow-leopard, it might be brought to bag by judiciously sitting up over the dead body. But once again the element of luck is entirely in predominance. The writer had the opportunity of visiting Tibet on two separate occasions. The tracks of the snow-leopard were encountered not more than half a dozen times during both periods of leave in those lofty altitudes. A specimen of the animal itself was never seen. One afternoon when scouring the hillsides in search of burhel, a herd had been espied, some lying down others grazing in a deep rift caused by some mighty convulsion of Nature. We had been observing this flock from a place of concealment on the tip of this cleft for some considerable time, trying to elucidate the best path to follow to get within range without disturbing the quarry. Of a sudden it was noticed that the entire herd was in headlong flight *in our direction*, and to my intense chagrin passed 500 feet or 600 feet below and out of shot. At first I put down the cause of the panic to the fact of the game having obtained our wind. In these high elevations the breeze cannot be depended upon for a single instant. It will whirl down a gully, strike a sheer face of rock, and fly off at a tangent.

In this particular instance the guide, who knew those regions as well as the confines of his own village, and could read the signs like an open book, stated positively that the stampede was the work of some prowling snow-leopard. The originator of the scare, however, never came into view. There can be no doubt that *Felis uncia* is possessed of a cunning, one might almost say, intelligence, that equals even if it does not exceed, that of its tawny-skinned cousins, for if this trait were not fully developed, its very existence would be jeopardized. It may be accepted without demur that the ounce invariably takes up a position above its intended victim, from which coign of vantage it can watch, its prey without fear of creating an alarm.

The mountain sheep that roam these uplands as a general rule suspect danger from below, in consequence so keen a look out is not kept on the slopes above. There can be little doubt that the snow-leopard has inherited this knowledge and applies the lesson instinctively. Yet the task of circumventing its prey is no light one, and patience must be the leading factor in this feline's character. *Felis pardus* when on the war-path can creep to within a few feet of its quarry screened from sight by every bush and tuft of grass. Not so the ounce. An open slope may intervene between the marauder and its prey, unadorned by the smallest vestige of cover. Attack to be crowned with success must be sudden and unexpected at comparatively close quarters, for given a fair start the burhel would soon shake off its spotted pursuer. One false move would sound the first note of alarm in place of the anticipated death knell. Frequently the snow-leopard must have to wait patiently for hours, just beyond striking distance, for the crucial moment to arrive.

It may be taken for granted that the sense of sight is far more fully developed in the ounce than that of smell or hearing. On the Tibetan plateau, where the atmosphere is so rarified, and where the vision is unobstructed by foliage, a moving object can be detected with the naked eye at distances well over a mile. Sight, therefore, must play an important part in the existence of the snow-leopard. On the other hand with *Felis pardus* sight is quite a secondary sense. On most occasions it will be found that the latter feline will either scent the quarry or hear it moving before it comes into view.

Of *Cynoelurus jubatus* the writer has had no personal experience. Owing to this beast forming part and parcel of the hunting establishment of every native of high degree, its habits and customs are well known, comment on such would therefore be superfluous.

MORVEN.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

REMARKS ON DRAFT SHOOTING RULES FOR THE U. P.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Will you kindly allow a little space in your paper for a few remarks on the Draft Shooting Rules for the U. P. published in your issue of the 25th June. The draft shows signs of having been prepared with great care, and in the main the amendments, expansions, and alterations in the original rules suggested therein, make for a marked improvement. The interests of the public have been considered, while the proposed restrictions on excessive game destruction appear to be entirely sound and desirable. At the same time there are a few points which might perhaps be reconsidered and modified, and these are as follows:—

1. In the explanation to Rule 5 it is stated that the object of the rule is *to limit the power of the conservator*, and that "District officers know, or should know, as well as any Forest officer, when and where sanctuaries are necessary." Surely this assertion is open to question. Even if the District officer is a sportsman, he could hardly know as much on this subject as the officers of a department whose particular business it is whether sportsmen or otherwise, to be acquainted with such matters, and who are always, more or less, on the spot. Reading between the lines, the suggestion appears to be that in the event of a difference of opinion between Conservator and District officer, that of the latter should carry the more weight, in fact, the inference is conveyed of the infallibility of the omniscient civilian, as against even the specialist.

2. The explanation to Rule 6 suggests that the Conservator is likely to act unfairly unless his power of control is checked by the District officer! By all means let the suggestion stand that the Conservator should consult the District officer, especially as the former is after all to be the controlling officer in the matter of dividing the forests into shooting areas, etc., but could not this suggestion be made without showing the usual jealousy of the civilian, in the aspersion thus cast on the Conservator? Can it be asserted that District officers in charge of Districts containing forests are invariably impartial in matters pertaining to sport? Again, further on in the same rule, a paragraph should be inserted limiting the number of visits of exempted officers, or rather the number of visits during which they may shoot or hunt, in any area, to enable an equitable division to be made to include exempted and non-exempted persons. In the last paragraph of the same rule it is suggested that tigers and panthers should be included in the list of dangerous or noxious animals for whose destruction no limit should be fixed. Surely these two predacious species should be protected to some extent since they help in keeping down those herbivorous animals, which cause such destruction to crops, and those which are worn out and unfit for use in propagating their species.

3. In Rule 8 (*c*), it should be provided that animals wounded in zemindari lands may be followed into reserved forests, under the same restrictions which govern the pursuit of animals wounded in one area, into any other area. Cases of this sort have been known to occur, in which friction has arisen.

4. In Rule 8 (*g*), provision should be made for encamping within reasonable distance of shooting grounds, and the camping grounds should not necessarily be fixed at places on public roads.

5. Rule 8 (*h*), should provide that the special permission therein suggested, to shoot small birds and animals, should only be given on a signed declaration that they are to be shot for *bona fide* purposes of natural history, with due penalties for breach of observance of the declaration. The number of birds and animals thus shot should be fixed. This is desirable to prevent excessive shooting for sale purposes.

6. The latter part of Rule 8 (*j*), will, I think, be generally condemned as unsound. I mean that portion of it which provides for appeal to the Commissioner when the sportsman and the Divisional forest officer disagree as to the number of elephants, etc., which the applicant for a license wishes to take into the forests with him. The procedure involved would entail vexatious delay at the commencement of a shooting expedition, and the sportsman's time is limited. The object of the suggestion is admittedly to check the power of Forest officers, and to ensure that the appellate authority should be "independent." From the context it is clear that the word independent is meant to be read as impartial, but in matters of sport are we to accept it as an indisputable axiom that the Commissioner would be absolutely impartial. He probably has some interest in sporting matters, and after all he is only human. The aspersion on the fairness of the Conservator appears uncalled for. A much more simple arrangement would be for the applicant and the Divisional Forest Officer to consult and decide on the number of elephants which might reasonably be employed for the occasion, leaving it open to the applicant to bring the matter to the notice of the Conservator later on, if he felt aggrieved. The Conservator might surely be trusted to bring his officers to book if they impose unfair restrictions, and to prevent them from doing so. Moreover, what special knowledge would the Commissioner possess, which could guide him in coming to a right decision. Surely the Forest officers know their own business best.

7. In Rule 8 (*k*) an error seems to have crept in. It is proposed that a charge of 8 annas per diem should be levied for the actual number of days when the *permit holder* is present. This is evidently intended to mean the number of days when the *elephants* are present. This appears, from the contest, to be the intention, and this view is supported by the wording of the explanatory notes printed after the rules. The proposed reduction of the charge, from Re. 1 to 8 annas, is reasonable up to a certain limit, say five elephants. Above that number an enhanced fee should be charged on account of damage done to the forests.

8. Rule 8 (*m*) and (*n*) an invidious distinction appears to have been made between persons, who should pay in advance, and those who should pay afterwards. The argument in favour of the distinction is sound, but anything that savours of an exception in favour of certain classes is to be deprecated, and the rule might be that all should pay in advance, and obtain refunds later; when admissible under the rules.

9. Rule 8 (*o*) suggesting the entry of all animals killed, on the permit, when returning it, is distinctly sound. This was arranged for under the old rules also, but the entry is frequently not made and the Forest officers record is thereby left incomplete. A penalty for non-compliance should be imposed under this rule.

10. It would be advisable to fix the number of birds to be shot on a license in Form C. as described in Rule 10, as winged game is getting scarce. This could be done by an alteration in Rule 6, without leaving the matter to the option of the Forest officer.

11. The soundness of the suggestion made under the same rule seems open to question, in the matter of issuing licenses in Form A. to one class of persons during the first half of the month, and to another class during the second half. By this arrangement the general public, which is composed mainly of officials, who do not belong to the District, would be at a disadvantage, owing to their not being always able to fix their dates accordingly. Moonlight nights also, are necessary for *machan* shooting. The proposed rule claims to give equal facilities to all, but this is just what it would not do, since it is far easier for the exempted person to make his dates fit in, than it is for him who is not exempted. The restriction as to number of heads to be shot, and the closing of all shooting in the rainy season, provide sufficient protection and periods of grace for the game, and distinctions of the kind proposed are liable to cause misapprehension. The question immediately suggests itself—why should the second halves of months be preserved for a limited number of local officials and exempted persons, while the general public has to take its chances in the first halves? Let all have equal chances throughout each month of the season.

12. The appointment of a forest subordinate official to accompany permit holders, as suggested in Rule 11, is an excellent idea, which might perhaps be improved upon by making this compulsory in all instances, instead of optional. He should be paid by the permit holder, and looked upon as an assistant, not as a spy or obstructionist.

The note on Rule 12 proposes as a doubtful alternative in case of applications clashing, that precedence should be given by seniority in rank. Surely in matters of sport all men are equal, and the poor subaltern or other junior officer should have equal consideration with even the Commissioner, Member of the Revenue Board, or other high official, who can, as a rule, fix or alter his dates more easily than the junior man. The only exceptions should be in the case of a Viceroy, a Lieutenant-Governor, or the Commander-in-Chief.

13. The permit in Form A. to be granted to certain persons under the first part of Rule 12, should be for the season, and not an annual one.

14. Under Rule 12 (*c*), the number of elephants should be fixed in every case. Two elephants for the permit holder, and one for each sportsman with him, would seem a reasonable limit. This would prevent battue shooting, with elephants as beaters, which causes much damage and would be confined to a favoured few officials.

15. The register maintained under proposed Rule 15 should be open to inspection by the public generally, on application to the District Forest Officer, and not to the Commissioner only.

16. Appeals against District Forest Officers' refusal to grant permits, etc.,—(proposed Rules 16 and 17),—should lie to the Conservator, and not to the Commissioner, who is not an executive officer.

In conclusion I have only to say that I am not a Forest officer, and that any suggestions I have made are free from bias in any direction and are only intended to be in the general interests of sportsmen of all classes.

D. S. H.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Madras Gymkana Meeting	Aug.	12
Calcutta Monsoons 2nd Meeting	"	8
" " 3rd "	"	15
" " 4th "	"	22
Shwebo	"	20 and 22
Thayetmyo	"	20 and 22
Poona 2nd Extra	"	8
" 3rd "	"	11
" 4th "	"	15
" 5th "	"	19
" 6th "	"	22
" 7th "	"	29
" closed	"	31
Calcutta Monsoons 5th Meeting	Sept.	5
" " 6th "	"	12
" " 7th "	"	19
Poona	"	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Quetta Autumn	"	15, 17 and 19
Poona 8th Extra	"	30
" 9th "	Oct.	5
" 10th "	"	7
" 11th "	"	10
" 12th "	"	14
" 13th "	"	17
Delhi	"	8 and 10
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	"	27, 29 and 31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	21
Lower Assam	"	24, 26 and 28
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb. Mar.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	"	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	"	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta Third Monsoon		10th August.
Calcutta Fourth Monsoon		16th August.
Shwebo	Third	18th August.
Lucknow Autumn	First	15th August.
Lucknow Autumn (Army Cup)	Third	15th August.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Junior	In August.
Poona Open	In September.
Sonepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.

SHOWS.

Quetta Horse Show	24th and 25th September.
Simla Dog Show	26th September.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rover's Tournament	Begins 11th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 14th September.
Calcutta Cup Rugby Tournament	Begins 12th September.

BOXING.

Sirhind Tournament	Begins 1st September.
Quetta Divisional Tournament	Begins 1st September.

GOLF.

R. W. I. Golf Club Tournament (Nasik)	Begins 7th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Great Northern Leger (mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1¾ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.
Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.

CRICKET.

Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.

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CALCUTTA FIRST MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. J. A. LONGMUIR
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON
MR. G. B. PARIS
MR. J. R. STEWART
Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Handicapper:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 1st August 1908.

Appended are results Details in our Sporting Notes:—

THE MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For maiden horses. C. W. A. and C. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 9st. 3lb.	Hard 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee, 8st. 11lb.	Fraser 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' br cb g Sparkle, 7st. 3lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Eli Bux 3
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers 4
Mr. W. Lauder's bk aus g Trustee, 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Barrow 0

(Winner trained by Trahan.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Pallas, 7 to 2 Tehee, 4 to 1 Lady Thirza, and 10 to 1 Sparkle.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 11 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A hurdle race for horses that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 1,000 or over. C. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. About 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy, 10st. 3lb. ...	Smallman 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b nth am g Riverside II., 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Barrow 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 10st. 3lb.	Howie 3
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie, 10st. 3lb.	Gee 4
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Pennant, 11st. 3lb. ...	Owner 0
Mr. M. Turner's b aus g Parole, 10st. 13lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Mr. Evers 0
Mr. A. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata, 10st. 3lb.	Owner 0

(Winner trained by Mr. Cowper.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Foy, 2 to 1 Merry Elsie, 4 to 1 Riverside II., and 8 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 18 and Rs. 41 for places.

Won by three and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third; three between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 4secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. Above height to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Rosette, 8st. 12lb.	Murdison 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl, 8st.	Fraser 2
Mr. Newton's ch aus m Little Dolly, 8st. 3lb.	Hard 3
Mr. A. Price's b aus g O. K., 8st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Evers 4
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's ch aus m Gladsome, 9st. 7lb.	Butters 0

(Winner trained by Heywood.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Flower Girl, 3 to 1 agst. Rosette, 6 to 1 O. K., and 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner; Rs. 11 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by two lengths; three and a half between second and third; half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 12secs.

An objection was lodged against the winner: the stewards have postponed their decision.

AMATEUR PLATE.—Divided I.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over; the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District, or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. C. W.'s over 11st. G. R.'s 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita, 11st.	Mr. Barrow 1
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 11st. ...	Owner 2
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 11st.	Mr. Deakin 3
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar, 11st. ...	Mr. Evers 4
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendarrie, 11st.	Mr. Turner 0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachin, 11st.	Owner 0
Mr. A Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 11st. ...	Owner 0
Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain, 11st. ...	Owner 0
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall, 11st.	Mr. Antram 0

(Winner trained by Heywood.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. St. Rule, evens Dougall, 5 to 1 each Bonita and Yulgibar, longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 65 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 19 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by a head; three-quarter of a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 5,000 or over. C. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison 1
Mr. A. L. Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Barrow 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 9st. 11lb.	Butters 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 10st. 3lb.	Fraser 4
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 9st. 13lb.	Smallman 0
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin, 9st. 10lb.	Macnamara 0
Mr. P. P. Tenant's br aus g Warstripe, 9st. 6lb.	Bloss 0
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira, 9st. 11lb.	Howie 0
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah, 9st. 11lb. ...	Abdool Gaffur 0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Mataura, 9st. 11lb.	Hard 0

(Winner trained by Piper.)

BETTING: Evens Eljin, 2 to 1 Moira, 3 to 1 Cingalee, 5 to 1 each Silphoe and Mercedes, and 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 24 and Rs. 63 for places.

Won pulling up by three and a half lengths; two and a half between second and third; half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5secs.

AMATEUR PLATE.—Divided II.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race, or Steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over; the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, for Officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. C. W.'s over 11st. G. R.'s. 5 furlongs.

Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 11st. ...	Mr. Bletsoe 1
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina, 11st.	Mr. Jones 2
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious, 11st.	Mr. Evers 3
Mr. W. O'B. Hutchison's b aus m Dalgai, 11st.	Mr. Levetus 4
Mr. C. D. Peterson's br aus g Boolara, 11st.	Mr. Deakin 0
Mr. Maxwell's ch aus g Hall Mark, 11st....	Mr. Hilliard 0
Mr. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II., 11st.	Owner 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Regina, 2 to 1 agst. Seditious, 20 to 1 each Idle and the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 612 on the winner; Rs. 28, Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by three-quarter of a length; two between second and third; three between third and fourth. Time—1mins. 8secs.

POONA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS :

The Stewards, W.I.T.C.

C. A. Beatty, Esq. | Col. B. C. Broome.
Lt.-Col. G. H. Bull, M. D., I. M. S. | The Hon. Mr. Justice Russell.
J. L. Symons, Esq.

Secretary :—Cecil Gray, Esq.

Saturday, 1st August 1908.

The Midget Plate.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1906. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. G. DeSouza's g a h Sabah, 9st. 2lb.	Killorn	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 13lb.	Robinson	2
Chief of Manvadar's g a h Calcutta, 8st. 12lb.	Taylor	3
Mr. Mujeed Purjee's g a h Silver Stream, 8st. 6lb.	Southall	4
Mr. Scott Nimmo's ch a g Betty, 9st. 5lb.	Dhondee	0
Mr. G. M. Mistry's ch a h Caravan, 8st. 12lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Plassy, 8st. 12lb. ...	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 8st. 10lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Runchordas' ch a h Muzeade, 8st. 11b.	Manley	0

Betting : 5 to 2 agst. Sir Jamal, 3 to 1 Plassey, 5 to 1 each Calcutta and Muzeade, and longer odds the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

The Arabian Plate.—Winner, Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1906. W. A. reduced 10lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Wahed's b a h Sialkote, 7st. 13lb. ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Melbourne, 8st. 7lb	Taylor	2
Mr. Ranchordas' g a h Ashroff, 8st. 9lb. ...	Manley	3
Mr. James' ch a h Nooman, 9st. 4lb. ...	Hill	4
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Moonim, 8st. 12lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 8st. 9lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Fred's ch a h Court Martial, 8st. 9lb....	Southall	0
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafar, 8st. 9lb.	Forster	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a g Arabian Flag, 8st 7lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h The Barb, 8st. 5lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Poseidon, 8st. 5lb.	Abdul	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Lofan, 7st. 13lb. ...	Yussuff	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon, 7st. 9lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. Pill's ch a h Fritz, 7st. 8lb. ...	Kanoo	0
Messrs A. Mistry and S. A. Mir's bl a h Nasri Pasha, 7st. 7lb.	Native	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's b a h Wellington, 7st. 7lb.	Native	0
Mr. Hajee Sulleman's g a h Jarbam, 7st. 7lb.	Native	0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's ch a h Arab Sheik, 7st. 7lb.	Native	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 7st. 2lb.	Native	0
Mr. Goculdas' g a h Clincher, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	A. Hoyt	0

Betting : 3 to 1 agst. Dhafar, 6 to 1 Ashroff, 7 to 1 Dehon, 8 to 1 each Melbourne and Nooman, and longer prices the others.

Won by half a length ; same distance separating second and third. Time—1min. 43⅖secs

The New Comers' Plate, First Division.—Winner, Rs. 500 ; second, Rs. 200 ; third, Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907 which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 500 or over, 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 7st. 13lb. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Afreed, 8st. 5lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Voucher, 8st. 8lb.	Ferguson	3
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Turkish Flag III, 8st. 2lb.	Mujeed	4
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Arcadia, 8st. 9lb.	Forster	0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's ch a h Holker, 8st. 9lb.	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Prince Chestnut, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakdhar, 8st. 5lb.	Yussuff	0
Mr. Pitt's g ah Fix, 8st. 5lb.	Manley	0
Mr. R. R. S's g a h Disguise, 8st. 11b. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Hill	0
Mr. Zaid Bin Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack, 7st. 13lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. Pill's b a h Hullo, 7st. 10lb. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. G. K's g a h Brussels, 7st 7lb. ...	Melsom	0
Messrs. A Mistry and S. A. Mir's b a h Nasaralla, 6st. 12lb.	Native	0
Mr. Yussuff Abdoola's g a h Gwalior, 6st. 12lb.	Vithal	0

Betting : Evens Afreed, 5 to 1 agst. Prince Chestnut, 6 to 1 each Sanjakdhar, Disguise, Fairfield and Hullo, and longer odds the others.

Won by half a length; half a length dividing second and third. Time.—1min. 13⅖secs.

The New Stand Plate.—Winner, Rs. 600 ; second, Rs. 300 ; third, Rs. 150. For horses which have not won flat a race, value Rs. 1,100 or over, since 31st March 1905. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon, 8st. 8lb.	Melsom	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus h Lachlan, 8st. 11b.	Hill	2
Mr. Jiji's b e g Master Theo, 7st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Capt. Houston and Major Hennessy's ch e m Yuba, 8st. 8lb.	Forster	4
Mr. N. B. Tervadeker's b aus m Aruna, 8st. 11lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience, 8st. 11lb.	Manley	0
Mr. Morison's br e m Lady Lomond, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b e h Sir Galahad, 8st. 7lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's br e m Chere Amie, 8st. 4lb.	Ferguson	0
Col. Beaver's b aus g Highland Fling, 8st. 4lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 4lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. R. R. S's br aus m Harmonium, 8st. 4lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. G. K.'s b e m Wolferton, 7st. 12lb. ...	Baichan	0

Betting : 6 to 4 each agst. Prince Lyon and Lachlin, 6 to 1 each Conscience and Master Theo, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length ; three-quarters of a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

New Comers' Plate, Secod Division.—

Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 8st. 12lb.	Kamad	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Special, 7st. 5lb.	Native	2
Mr. Abdul Aziz's g a h Murzook, 7st. 5lb.	Ahmed	3
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 7st. 4lb.	Ferguson	4
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Malik Jaman, 8st. 12lb.	Mujeed	c
Messrs M. Goculdas and A. M. Ameer's ch a h Saraband, 8st. 12lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Mutlag, 8st. 11lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. Pitt's g a h Fantom, 8st. 7lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Hoosein bin Zaher's ch a h Narsin, 8st. 5lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. Syed Aga Mir's ch a h Aden, 8st. 11b.	Kanoo	0
Mr. C. S. Anderson's g a h Hobiyan, 7st. 13lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Virtuous Bay, 7st. 13lb.	Kunai	0
Messrs. A. M. Ameer and Newton's b a h Viceroy, 7st. 10lb.	Abdul	0
Mr. H. A. Khaderi's b a h Silkration, 7st. 13lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Print Craft, 7st. 9lb. ...	Yussuff	0

Betting : 6 to 4 on Mountain King, 3 to 1 agst. Mutlag, 6 to 1 Malik Jaman, 8 to 1 and 12 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half length ; a neck dividing second and third. Time—1min. 10⅖secs.

The Arab Pony Trial Plate.—Winner, Rs. 500 ; second, Rs. 200 ; third, Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdass b a h Bay Middleton, 9st.	Robinson	1
Mr. H. A. Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 8st. ...	Northmore	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 8st. ...	Killorn	3
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's b a h Gafal's 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Etul	4
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Yatim, 9st. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 4lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Artin A. Essayee's b a h Creditor, 8st. 4lb.	Southall	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st. 11b.	Fisher	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Grey Rose, 7st. 10lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b a h Engine, 7st. 10lb.	Manley	0
Mr. P. H. Burn's g a h Mumbra, 7st. 7lb. ...	Ferguson	0

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Mint, 3 to 1 each Bay Middleton and Creditor, 5 to 1 Scimitar, 6 to 1 each Darby and Mumbra, and 10 and 12 to 1 the others.

Won very easily by one and a quarter length ; one length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 28⅖secs.

The Summer Plate—Winner, Rs. 600 ; second, Rs. 300 ; third, Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Beaumont's b aus m Spirea, 6st. 8lb ...	Melsom	1
Mr. Goculdass' br e g Clear Artist, 8st. 11b.	A. Hoyt	2
Messrs. Aga Khan and Aga Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. 7lb. ...	Kamad	3
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Mallinyook, 8st.	Southall	4
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 9st. 10lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. R. R. S's br aus h Lachlan, 8st. 6lb. ...	Hill	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mother Goose, 8st. 4lb.	Manley	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Lady Metal, 8st. 3lb.	Robinson	0

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Admiral Crichton, 4 to 1 each Mallinyook, Mother Goose, and Lachlan, and 6 to 1 the rest, except Spirea, who was at 8 to 1.

Won by six lengths ; one length separating second and third, Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

The Desert Plate (Closed Race).—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100 ; third Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1906. 14-1 to carry 11st. 3lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. Denison's ch a h Minx, 9st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Beaumont	1
Capt. Meynel's b a g Mirdas, 9st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 2lb.)	Owner	2
Major Moore's g a h Sher 10st. 8lb. (car. 10st. 12lb.)	Owner	3
Capt. H. R. Hopwood's g a h Gendarme, 10st. (car. 10st. 5lb.)	Owner	4
Mr. Fred's ch a g Deenar, 11st. 11b.	Mr. Cunningham	0
Capt. Lambton's ch e g Ramah, 10st. ...	Capt. Gibbs	0
Capt. A. S. Toogood's b a h Veto, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.)	Ferguson	0
Mr. Morison's g a h Raffles, 8st. 9lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.)	Killorn	0
Capt. Hodgson's g a h Hooded Falcon, 8st. 4lb. (car. 9st.)	Baichan	0
Col. Stisted's ch a h Modesty, 7st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Melsom	0

Betting : 3 to 1 agst. Ramah, 4 to 1 each Deenar and Minx, and 5 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two and a half lengths ; half a length separating second and third. No time taken.

QUETTA THIRD GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 25th July 1908.

Appended are results :—

The Novice Race.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 49. ½ mile.

Capt. Corlett's Peacock, 9st. 2lb.	Col. O'Donnell	1
Capt. Rice's Lottery, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Morgan's Sohrab, 8st. 11b.	Mr. Leslie Smith	3

Also ran : Meteor, Chatterbox and Lottery II.

Won comfortably by two lengths ; half a length between second and third.

The totalizator paid Rs. 5 and Rs. 2 for tickets.

The Polo Scurry.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Nixar's Diana, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. McCudden	1
Capt. Wedgwood's Cherry Ripe, 12st. 3lb.	Capt. Tayler	2
Capt. Rivett-Carnac's Dear Oh, 10st. 2lb.	Owner	3

Also ran : Napoleon, Rivalry, Takatu and Isabel.

Won easily ; half a length between second and third.

The totalizator paid Rs 4.

Open Race.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under belonging to British Warrant Officers, Sergeants, Non-commissioned Officers and mounted men of M. B. or Mule Corps. 5 furlongs.

Sgt.-Maj. Biggerstaff's Ebbergine ...	.....	1
Sgt. Hooper's No Trumps II	.....	2
Condr. Simon's Sweet Marie	.....	3

Also ran : Wild Boy, Little Wonder, Idleness, False Start and Badgy.

Won by a neck.

Totalizator paid Rs. 4.

Small Chargers' Plate.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For *bona-fide* chargers 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 49.

Capt. Mackenzie's Richard ...	Capt. Tayler	1
Mr. Morgan's Sohrab ...	Mr. Leslie Smith	2
Capt. Rivett—Carnac's Dear Oh ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Lottery, Signal and Chatterbox.

Won easily by two lengths ; half a length between second and third.

Totalizator paid Rs. 4.

Distance Handicap.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A distance handicap for all horses and ponies.

Capt. Gray's The Run, 210 yards ...	Owner	1
Col. O'Donnell's Muscana, 130 yards ...	Capt. Thurnall	2
Mr. Graham's Dudds, 70 yards ...	Col. O'Donnell	3
Mr. Gordon's Sir John, 25 yards	Capt. Woodhouse	4

Also ran : Shah, Bolan, Rivalry, King Tom, Dawn and Saffron.

Won by a head ; a length and a half between second and third.

Totalizator paid Rs. 22.

24th Regimental Polo Scurry Challenge Cup.—Rs. 300. Catch Weights 11-7 and over. 2¼ furlongs.

Mr. Board's Isabel	Owner	1
Capt. Prichard's Snowflake	Owner	2
Capt. Yate's Susner	Capt. Welby	3

Also ran : Viceroy, Nigma Sherne and Snowflake II.

Won easily by two lengths ; a length between second and third.

Totalizator paid Rs. 10.

The Consolation Stakes.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies that have run at the meeting except in the fourth race and not won and have not won a Gymkhana Consolation race in 1907 08. 2¼ furlongs.

Capt. Reddie's Napoleon, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Peel	1
Mr. Graham's Dudds, 12st. ...	Col. O'Donnell	2
Col. O'Donnell's Muscana, 9st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Thurnall	3

Also ran : Signall, Sohrab, King Tom and Lottery II.

Won by two lengths ; one and a half lengths between second and third.

Totalizator paid Rs. 48 on a Re. 2 ticket.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V.R.C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

Saturday, 11th July 1908.

Grand National Steeplechase.—Of 20sovs. each with 1,500sovs. added, second 3.0sovs., and third 150sovs. from stake 3 miles and 1 furlong.

Mr. A. Miller's g g Cardinal, by Richelieu—dam unknown, aged, 11st. 2lb. ...	C. Dickenson	1
Mr. H. Powell's ch g Ally Sloper, by Recreation—Mecca mare, aged, 11st. 5lb.	Morphett	2
Mr. R. M. Hawker's ch g Tarpon, by Sardine—Topsy, aged, 11st. 7lb. ...	M. Whelan	3
Mr. G. Maher's b g Revealer, by Kangaroo—Verse, aged, 9st. 5lb.	S. Howle	0
Mr. H. Morton's br g Kuala Lumpur, aged, 12st. 7lb.	J. Smith	0
Mr. J. F. Kirby's b g Napier, aged, 11st. 11lb.	D. Coleman	0
Mr. J. Marchbank's ch g Eucambene, aged, 11st.	P. Cosgrove	0
Mr. E. Manifold's b g Boisdale, aged, 11st.	F. McCabe	0
Mr. J. Robertson's b m Quail, aged, 10st. 8lb.	J. Chevelley	0
Mr. P. Padfield's b g Swimmer, aged, 10st. 7lb.	Koops	0
Mr. S. Miller's b g Boomerang, aged, 10st. 7lb.	A. Williamson	0
Mr. A. Morris's b m Tact, aged, 10st. 6lb.	T. Williamson	0
Mr. H. Miller's br g Dalny, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb.	F. Burn	0
Messrs. S. Herrington and H. J. Snowball's br or bk g Wolseley, aged, 10st. 3lb.	P. Williams	0
Mr. H. Miller's br g Novik, 6yrs., 10st. 2lb.	G. Woodburn	0
Mr. J. Curt's b g Confederate, aged, 9st. 12lb.	J. L. Cox	0
Mr. J. Brock's br g Maioe, aged—including 7lb. penalty, 9st. 12lb.	E. Carter	0
Mr. A. T. Creswick's b g No Trouble, aged, 9st. 5lb.	M. P. Curran	0
Mr. G. A. Cookson's b g Postboy, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb.	H. A. Deeble	0
Mr. G. G. Cumming's br g Middlerise, aged, 9st. 3lb.	A. C. Scott	0
Mr. J. B. McKenna's b g Comus, 6yrs., 9st.	J. Carter	0
Mr. T. Dunphy's b g Outcast, aged, 9st.	H. J. Morgan	0

Betting : 7 to 2 agst. Boisdale, 6 to 1 Maine, 10 to 1 each Kuala Lumpur and Middlerise, 15 to 1 each Cardinal and Eucambene, 16 to 1 each Quail and Tarpon, 25 to 1 each Ally Sloper, Dalny, Confederate and No Trouble, 33 to 1 each Napier, Tact, Wolseley Novik, Revealer, Comus and Outcast, 40 to 1 Postboy, and 50 to 1 the others.

Won by a short neck. Tarpon was four lengths away third, twelve lengths clear of Revealer, who was closely followed by Confederate and No Trouble. Then after a gap of fully ten lengths came Boisdale seventh, Qual eighth, Middlerise ninth, Wolseley tenth, and Maine last. No others finished. Time—6mins. 40⅖secs.

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BOVRIL

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By Royal Warrant to  His Majesty the King.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1908.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Horse.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
B.			
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. A. L. Butler	Heywood.
Boolara	br aus g	Mr. C. D. Petersen	Piper.
Blue Bell II.	gr aus m	Mr. M. Turner	Owner.
Blix...	ch aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.
C.			
Cain	br aus g	Mr. R. Westmacott	Privately.
Craigendarrie	b e g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Cingalee, The	ch e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Piper.
Clynder	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner
Cyril	b aus g	Mr. T. G. Sullivan	Piper.
Comprimil	b aus g	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
D.			
Dangar	b aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Diablo	b aus g	Capt. H. L. Fraser	Owner.
Dougali	br aus g	Mr. C. M. Atkinson	Privately.
Diakkaway	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Dalgai	b aus m	Mr. W. O'B. Hutchison	Privately.
Dunsinane	ch e m	Mr. Glen Garry	Smallman.
E.			
Envious	b aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Eljin	br aus m	Mr. S. K. Dutt	Smallman.
Emerald	br aus m	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
F.			
Foy...	bk aus g	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cow per
Flower Girl	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Flotsam	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	———
Forest Light	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Bott.
G.			
Gladsome	ch aus m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
H.			
Hall Mark	ch aus g	Mr. Maxwell	Privately.
I.			
Idle...	ch aus g	Capt. H. L. Fraser	Owner.
K.			
Killarney	b aus m	Mr. A. H. Sieger	Mr. Evers.
L.			
Lady George	bk aus m	Mr. A. Levetus	Owner.
Lady Thirza	b aus m	Messrs. Marshall and Maxwell	Heywood.
Lady Gold	ch aus m	Mr. J. M. Turner	Owner.
Lady Mana	b aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.
Little Dolly	ch aus m	Mr. Newton	Heywood.
Leda	ch aus m	Mr. K. G. Banerjee	Walker.
Lily	b aus m	Mr. H. Tremearne	Smallman.
Lily II.	b aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.
M.			
Mataura	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	Trahan.
Mercedes	bk e m	Mr. A. L. Butler	Heywood.
Moira	b aus m	Mr. Glen Garry	Smallman.
Mulison	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Moachin	b aus g	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Matsumata	b aus g	Mr. A. Wallace Jones	Smallman.
Merry Elsie	b e m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
Meprise	b aus g	Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
Myolene	b aus m	Mr. E. H. Corbett	Owner.
Musette	br aus m	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	Owner.
Mademoiselle	b aus m	Mr. S. G. McCall	Owner.
N.			
Narwanah	ch aus g	Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck	M. S. Huck.
Nirvana	b e g	Mr. Field	Heywood.
O.			
O. K.	b aus g	Mr. A. Price	Privately.
Owl, The	br aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	Mr. Evers.
P.			
Pallas	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	Trahan.
Parole	b aus g	Mr. M. Turner	Privately.
Pennant	b aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Paddy	bk aus g	Mr. F. W. Pettit	Privately.
Pineal	ch aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Picanniny	b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Piper.
Primrose	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Q.			
Queen of Gems	b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Piper.
Queen of Hearts	ch aus m	Mr. H. K. Pierson	Owner.
R.			
Regina	br aus m	Mr. D. M. Smith	Smallman.
Rosette	b aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Heywood.
Riverside II.	b nth am g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Ruby	b aus m	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
S.			
Sparkle	br ch g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
St. Rule	b aus g	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	Owner.
Silphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Springlock	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Seditious	b aus g	Mr. A. L. Butler	Heywood.
Sir Roland	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Bott.
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Bott.
Spec	b aus g	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Smallman.
Solace	br aus m	Mr. Field	Heywood.
T.			
Tehee	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Trustee	bk aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Tenahoe	b aus g	Mr. R. D. Coggan	Trahan.
W.			
Warstripe	br aus g	Mr. P. P. Tennant	Bloss.
Wake Up	b aus m	Mr. Crawford	Mr. Cowper.
Y.			
Yulgibar	b aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	Privately.

A SHORT while ago there was started a movement to have the kilts of a certain one of the British "Highland" regiment discarded in favour of ordinary trousers. The colonel gave orders that a census of the regiment be taken, in order to ascertain the wishes of the men themselves. The colonel is a descendant of a long line of Scotch lairds, and strives earnestly to uphold the old traditions. The sergeant who took the census of the regiment finally appeared with his report. "All the men, with the exception of three, are in favour of the change, sir" he said. "Indeed?" the colonel said. "Tell me the names of these three true clansmen. They shall be promoted." "They are, sir," he said, "Patrick Doolan, Hans Steinbreneer, and Moses Isaacs."

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SECOND MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 8th August 1908.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Sing's b aus g Flotsam.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g Tenakoe.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Mataura.
Mr. R. D Coggan's ch aus m Pallas
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. R. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Forest Light.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. A. L. Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. Glen Garry's ch e m Dunsinane.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. K. G. Bannerjee's ch aus m Leda.

THE TRIAL PONY HURDLE RACE.—About 1 mile, 1 furlong over 6 flights.

Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 14-2.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 14-1½.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's bk br aus m The Owl, 14-0½.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus b Pineal, 14-1½.
Mr. A. Levetus' bk aus m Lady George, 14-1.
Mr. R. J. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 14-1½.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 14-1½.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II, 14-0½.

PONY HURDLE PLATE.—About 1½ mile over 6 flights.

Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. T. G. Ever's b e g Craigendarrie.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene.
Mr. W .R. Tanner's b aus g Moachin.
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.
Mr. W. O' B. Hutchinson's b aus m Dalgai.
Mr. A. Levetus' a aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious.
Capt. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Capt. Fraser's b aus g Diablo.
Mr. A. Wallace, Jones' b aus g Matsumata
Mr. H. Tremearne's b aus m Lily.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. J. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's br aus m Musette.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Spec, late Prob.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b nth am g Riverside II.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Pennant.
Mr. J. M. Turner's b aus g Parole.

THE PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. S. G. McCall's b aus m Mademoiselle, 14-0.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's dk br aus m The Owl, 14-0½.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl, 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b or br aus m Primrose, 14-0½.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 14-1½.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira, 14-2.
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g O. K. 14-2.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Picanniny, 14-1.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Spec late Prob, 14-1.
THE PONY PLATE has fallen through.

THE ST. LEGER.

TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, 9TH SEPTEMBER.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1907; for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1905; colts, 9st.; fillies, 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. Old St. Leger Course. About 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards.—(329 entries.)—Closed 28th August 1906.

Abbot's Abode, br c by St. Serf—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Alcinous, b or br c by Lesterlin—Madame Royale, Mr. Rait Kerr.
Aldebaran, ch c by Sainfoin—Tannstickor, Baron de Forest.
Alistair, b c by Ladas—Alizarine, Lord Rosebery.
Almoraima, ch f by Voles—Sweet Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Araminta, br f by Ayrshire—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Aureola, b f by Suspender—Gloriola, Mr. F. Taylor.
———, ch f by Aurum II—Dainty Lady, Mr. J. O'Keefe.
———, br c by Ayrshire—Benjamina, Mr. W. Bass.
Azote, b c by Arab—Saida, Mr. J. R. Hatmaker.
Bachelor's Lodge, ch c by Tredennis—Milady, Mr J. Lowry.
Ballymacmoy, b c by Winkfield's Pride—Beanba, Mr. Jas. Hennessy.
Bardolph, br c by Bay Ronald—Farandoe, Lord Durham.
Barguest, b c by Bill of Portland—Lady Disdain, Sir John Thursby.
———, b f by Bay Ronald—Recall, Mr. W. Bass.
Bedgown, ch f by Fortunio—Bed of Heather, Mr. O. W. Rayner.
Bembo, b c by Marco—Grand Prix, Lord Carnarvon.
Benefield, ch c by Galashiels—Mrs. Bent, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Bird of Prey, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Alwyne, Major W. F. Fife.
Birthday Parade, br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Hampton, Lord Sefton.
Blackmore Thick, b c by Cyllene—Black Fancy, Mr. L. Brassey.
Boar's Head, b c by Bay Ronald—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Bolted, b c by Matchmaker—Dark Agnes, Mr. A. Hopcraft.
Bonspiel II, ch c by St Frusquin—Glasalt, Lord Derby.
Bracken II, br f by Ravensbury—Grasse, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Bridge of Sighs, b f by Isinglass—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
———, b c by Carbine—Galinipper, Lord Zetand.
Carpathian, b c by Isinglass—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Carrington, ch c by Sainfoin—Simoon, Lord Cadogan.
Charles Wain, b c by Orion—Quintessence, Lord Falmouth.
Chute, b f by Carbine—Weir, Sir John Robinson.
Cinderello, br c by Wolf's Crag—Nobody's Child, Mr. David Cooper.
Clarionet, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Cloud Clipper, b c by Cyllene—Handmaid, Mr. Russel.
College, b c by Collar—Doctrine, Sir E. Cassel.
Col. Hawker, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Courtesy, b f by Isinglass—Cortegar, Lord Falmouth.
Covenanter, ch c by Ayrshire—Salt Tears, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
Craignethan, b f by Donovan—Craigmaddie, Mr. W. Stevenson.
Crossbar, b c by Octagon—Lucy Cross, Mr. August Belmont.
Cushie Dow, br c by Ayrshire—Clay Pigeon, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
Dalgety, br c by Ayrshire—Pindi, Sir John Robinson.
Dear Mary, ch f by William the Third, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Deloraine, br c by Lesterlin—The Arrow, Mr. T. G. Gordon.
Dendrobe, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dark Angel, Sir John Robinson.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Western Flower, Mr. W. Bass.
Dusky Slave, b f by St. Serf—Shady, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
Ebor, br c by Hackler—Lady Gough, Mr. J. Daly.
Ednam, ch c by Isinglass—St. Ia, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Elm Twig, b f by Orme—Lucky Hit, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Fairy Toast, b f by Pumpernickel—St. Cloud, Mr. W. P. Dare.
Fallen Angel, br f by El Diablo—St. Aldegonde, Lord Savile.
Flame Bearer, ch c by Cyllene—Golden Blaze, Lord Howard de Walden.
———, br c by Florizel II—Chimera, Mr. W. Bass.
———, b f by Florizel II—Bakery, Mr. T. W. P. Rivis.
———, b g by Florizel II—Pitcroy, Lord Wolverton.
Fortune Bay, ch c by Fortunio—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Foxrose, ch f by Flying Fox—Primrose, Mr. G. H. Freeman.
French Partridge, ch f by Gallinule—Lutetia, Major Eustace Loder.
Galamene, b c by Galashiels—Xenie, Mr. W. E. Elsey.
Gallant Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Miss Langden, Mr. R. A. Brice.
———, b c by Gallinule—Tierce, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch f by Galloping Lad—Musetta, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Galore, b f by Fowling Piece—Nadia, Sir Edgar Vincent.
Game Lass, br f by St. Simon—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Garibaldi, br c by Gallinule—Firelight, Mr. L. Neumann.
Gerbera, ch by Pietermaritzburg—Cyanella, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
Golden Light, ch f by Easthorpe—Royal Blue, Mr. W. T'Anson.
Golden Prospect, br c by St. Frusquin—Golden Hope, Mr. Hugh Owen.
Green Drake, ch c by Wildfowler—May Race, Major Eustace Loder.
Grey Steele, bl or gr c by Grey Leg—Athumia, Mr. H. J. Gibbs.
Greywell, ch c by Grey Leg—Pentre, Mr. H. J. Gibbs.
Grumio, b c by Grey Leg—Indian Ink, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
———, br f by Hackler—Damoiselle, Mrs. Cullinan.
Hard Knox, br c by Rightway—Jenny Geddes, Mr. A. Bailey.
———, b f by Isinglass—Manchuria, Mr. Sol Joel.
Joker IV, b c by St. Damien—Pensive, Mr. Jas. Hennessy.
Jonathan, b c by Ian—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Kilcarbry, b c by Isinglass—Kilkenny, Lord Howard de Walden.
Kilroy, b c by Egerton—What, Mr. J. Lowry.
King's Proctor, b c by Persimmon—Decree Nisi, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Ladaki, b f by Ladas—Katie Dougal, Major W. H. Fife.
Lady Lilian, b or br f by Galeazzo—Birpham, Mr. Charles Levy.
Landlord, b c by Desmond—Combine, Sir John Robinson.
Lapwing, b c by Ladas—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Lauderdale, b c by Ladas—Avilion, Lord Rosebery.
Le Sage, b c by Ayrshire—La Sagesse, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Lesbia, b f by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Loveknot, br c by Love Wisely—Slave Cruiser, Mr. T. W. P. Rivis.
———, b f by Love Wisely—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Lucus, ch c by Isinglass—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Maloom, ch f by Martagon—Perchance, Mr. Douglas Baird.
Marco Fraser, ch c by Marco—Fraser, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Martin Lightfoot, b or br c by St. Frusquin—Margarine, Lord Falmouth.
Martlet, ch c by Melton—Fledged, Mr. O. J. Casebourne.
Mary of Orange, b f by William the Third—Marguerite II, Lord Coventry.
Medeltone, b c by Meltone—Surprise me Not, Mr. E. Bibby.
Meleze, b c by Codoman—Melton Queen, M. Ephrussi.
Mercutio, b c by Forfarshire—Syllabub, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Merganser, ch c by Isinglass—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Mimiague, b c by St. Maclou—Kitty Grey, Lord Howard de Walden.
Miranda, ch f by Gallinule—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Mnemon, br c by St. Frusquin—Mneme, Duke of Portland.
Morgiana, ch f by Gallinule—Alice Morgan, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mossdale, b f by Desmond—Pella, Sir John Robinson.
Mountaineer, ch c by Xury—Merry Foot, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth.
Mountain Apple, ch c by Persimmon—Ravensbury, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Mowsali, ch f by Flying Fox—Miss Unicorn, Duke of Westminster.
Nelson, ch c by Gallinule—Masthead, Mr. P. P. Gilpin.
Norman III, b c by Octagon—Nineveh, Mr. August Belmont.
Noventae, ch f by Ayrshire—Alix, Major W. H. File.
Olympus, b c by Cyllene—Mauchline, Lord Rosebery.
Orchestrelle, b f by Isington—Aeolian Mr. E. A. Wigan.
———ch c by Orme—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire.
Parisien, b c by Codoman—Petty France, M. Ephrussi.

HEALTHY LIFE IN INDIA.

Punch's old and trite, but nevertheless, true saying—"Is Life worth living? That depends upon the liver" applies more to Ango-Indians than to anyone else—only those who suffer know how very much more. And yet there is no reason why this should be so, why a man should not be just as fit in India as in the home country. The majority of those who come out do not regulate life in accordance with the climate and changed conditions of tropical countries. To be well and to keep well requiries the greatest care and discipline. In a country like India, where the extreme heat makes so enormous a difference to the functions of the human body, it is essential to life, that the requirements of the body should be regulated with more than ordinary care. But if we keep the digestive organs healthy and the nerve machine in good working order, one can be as well and healthy on the Bund as in Piccadilly. And we can do so, for medical science has evolved a substance that, whilst easily digested, contains in happy combination the two vital properties for nourishing the body and for stimulating and feeding the nerves.

Sanatogen, the nerve food is almost universally recognised by medical men as a true scientific food. Readily digestible—so much so that its use in the acute stage of typhoid fever is practised by many physicians—with a high nutritive value, almost every atom of it being absorbed and assimilated, rich in that necessary element of all the tissues of our body—phosphorus—Sanatogen forms at once an almost perfect and complete diet for the low-power system which most Anglo-Indians possess. Used in time it will prevent that devitalisation of nerves and indolence of digestion, respiration, circulation, etc., which all dwellers in tropical climates know and dread so much.

Mr. Hall Caine extols its virtues:

Whitehall Court,

London, S. W.

"My experience of Sanatogen has been that as a tonic nerve food it has on more than one occasion done me good."

Hall Caine

Even when one of the numerous insiduous tropical diseases has gained a foothold, Sanatogen, according to medical testimony, is a power with which to dislodge the foe, if scientific theory and actual practice in the case of enteric and other fevers have any weight at all. The author of a paper in the "Indian Medical Gazette," December, 1906, entitled "The Maintenance of Health in Tropical Climates," states this opinion: "For residents in tropical climates, suffering from general debility, the best and most readily assimilable food is a combination of casein with glycero-phosphates. This cannot be prescribed as an ordinary mixture, pill or powder, but for some years past I have used the preparation known as Sanatogen, which is composed of 95 per cent. of pure casein and 5 per cent. glycero-phosphate of sodium. I have used Sanatogen on a large scale and have every reason to be satisfied with the results obtained."

This is only one of over 7,500 written endorsements from physicians in Great Britain and India. If any further proof were required it is to be found in the vast numbers of letters from distinguished men and women, who have themselves derived benefit from the use of Sanatogen.

Madame Sarah Grand, the distinguished authoress, writes:—

10, Grove Hill,

Tunbridge Wells.

"I am glad to be able to tell you that Sanatogen has done everything for me which it is said to be able to do for cases of nervous debility and exhaustion. I began to take it after nearly four years' enforced idlenees from extreme debility, and felt the benefit almost immediately. And now, after taking it steadily three times a day for twelve weeks, I find myself able to enjoy both work and play again, and also able to do as much of both as I ever did."

Sarah Grand

Sanatogen which is a fine white powder, is put up in bottles and can be obtained from all chemists.

An engrossing booklet containing matters of vital importance to well-being in the Tropics has recently been issued. It is from the pen of a physician long resident in India and is entitled "How to keep well in India." It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well. A copy can be obtained free of charge from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, from whom also Sanatogen can be purchased.

J. 2036 B.

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You may certainly publish what I have said about your Papiya Essence.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Wagentreiber, Delhi:—"With much pleasure and many thanks I beg to acknowledge the benefit I derived from your far famed 'Essence of Papiya.' I suffered from Dyspepsia in a most painful form, and found great relief after taking the first two bottles, and continued to take four more. After the sixth I felt so much better that I left off taking it regularly, but if at any time, I feel the old pain and symptoms returning I immediately take another bottle of the Essence. I am now able to eat more and can change my diet without fear of what were to me most dreaded attacks of indigestion."

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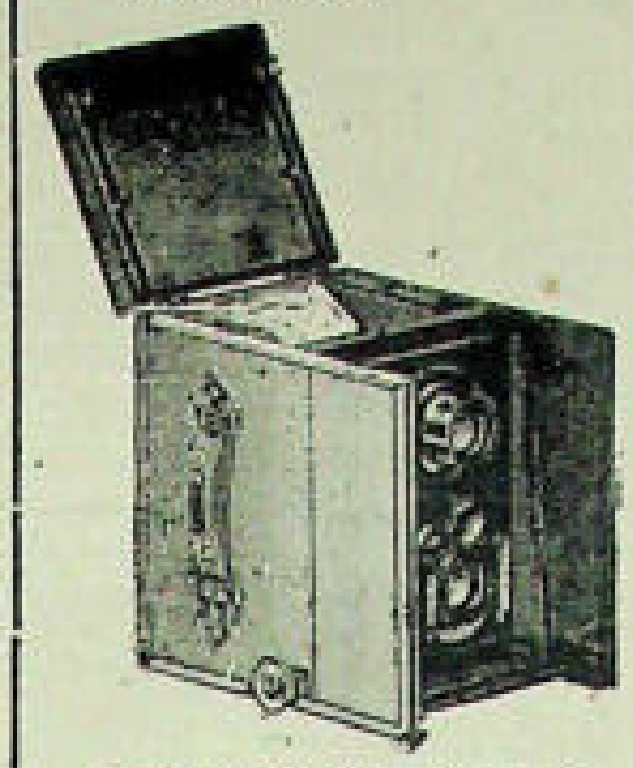



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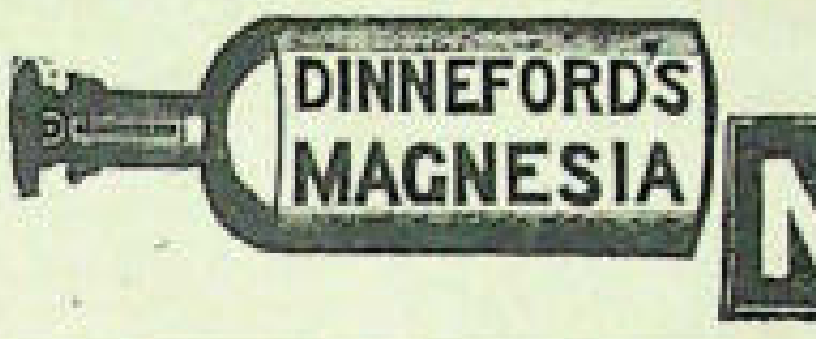

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The above reward will be given to any person or persons who will give the name of the owner, proprietor, manager or salesman, the place of manufacture and the name of the press in which the labels are printed, and other particulars, in Calcutta or Howrah, which will lead to the **Detection and Conviction** on our taking legal proceedings against the imitator or imitators of our genuine Aerated Water labels. The colourable imitation labels resemble our genuine labels. The imitation labels bear the words **"COVER & CO."** and "In the town of Calcutta" instead of our name and address, **Cooper & Co., 56, Bentinck Street, Calcutta.**

Informer's name will be treated as confidential if so desired. *Further particulars on application.*

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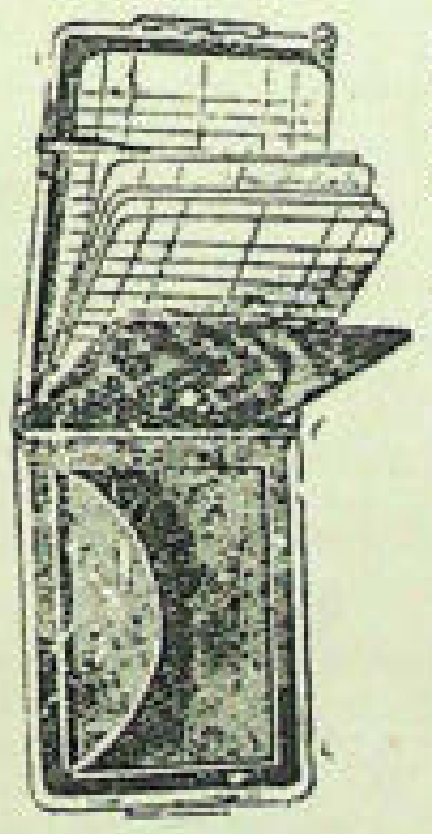

Giving the rules of betting and a scale of weight for age; fitted with improved patent lightning book marker, which ensures the book opening at the page last written on, pockets at each end, and pencil. Prices as follows:—

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Bound Skiver,	faced Silk, with nickel pencil and marker	6	8
Do. **Morocco,**	faced Morocco, with nickel pencil and marker ...	11	0
Do. do.	faced Morocco, with four silver corners, silver pencil and marker	20	0
Do. **Russia,**	faced Russia, with nickel pencil and marker ...	14	0
Do. **Sealskin,**	faced Calf, nickel marker and pencil	14	0
Bound Sealskin,	faced Calf, 4 silver corners, pencil and marker.	23	0
Do. do.	faced Calf, silver bevel rim, silver marker and pencil.	30	0
Do. **Crocodile,**	faced Calf, nickel pencil and marker ...	15	0
Do. do.	faced Calf, 4 silver corners, silver pencil and marker.	24	0
Do. do.	faced Calf, silver bevel rim, silver pencil and marker.	31	8
Refills for above,	Silk covers, Silver edges, each	2	0

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The Fronts of the "Pneumatic" Playing Cards are highly finished, whilst the backs are minutely grooved or indented all over the surface, so as to provide an air-space between the cards, and a roughened surface which acts as a resistance for the thumb in dealing. This prevents misdeals, as the cards slide off one by one and can be dealt with the greatest ease and rapidity.

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Peradventure, ch f by Persimmon—Queen of the Rivers, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Perrier, b c by Persimmon—Amphora, His Majesty.
Persian Lilac, br f by Persimmon—White Lilac, His Majesty.
———, b b by Persimmon—Sandflake, Mr. W. Bass.
Perspective, b c by Persimmon—Spyglass, His Majesty.
Persuasion, b f by Persimmon—Mediation, Mr. Sol Joel.
Petrillo, b c by Gallinule— Float, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Picaroon, ch c by Velasquez—Mystic Shade, Lord Rosebery
Pilgrim's Way, ch f by St. Frusquin—Canterbury, Lord Derby.
Pom, br c by Count Schomberg—Puffball Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Poor Boy, b or br c by Perth—Philae, Mr. Sol Joel.
Potomac, ch c by Uncle Mac—Celerina, Mr. E. E. Hutton.
Primer, b c by St. Simon—Breviary, Duke of Portland.
Princess of Orange, b f by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, Col. E. W. Baird.
Prospector, b c by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Protoplasm, b c by Ladas—Protocol, Lord Ellesmere.
Putchamin, b c by Persimmon—Marsh Marigold, Lord Wolverton.
Queen Anne, ch f by Persimmon—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
———, ch c by Queen's Birthday—Lady Sturton. Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Raindrop, b f by Florizel II—Sprinkle, Mr. Faire.
Rambling Rector, ch c by Florizel II—Wise Flower, Lord Londonderry.
Red Beetle, ch c by Cyllene—Rose Madder, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Red Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Orlet, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Rhinefield, ch c by Minstead, dam by Kendal—Lonely, Lord Harewood.
———, ch c by Rightaway—Cassimere Mr. J. B. Wood.
Rock Crystal, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Andromeda, Mr. Arthur James.
Rodney, ch c by Gallinule—303 Captain Greer.
Rothschild, ch c by St. Frusquin—Star of Fortune, Lord Cadogan.
Royal Realm b c by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ruadhsgier, br c by St. Simonmimi—Overstudy, Mr. W. Stevenson.
Rubra, b f by Martagon—Galloping Queen. Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Ruffec b or br c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
St. Cyril, ch c by St. Frusquin—Sistrum, Lord Carnarvon.
St. Elf. b c by St. Maclon—Queen Fairy, Mr. John Wallace
St. Maguns, ch c by St. Maclon—Disruption, Mr. W. M. Newton.
St. Mungo, ch c by Marco—Rievaulx Abbey, Mr. R. C. Harrison.
St. Olive, b f by St. Simon—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
St. Orodoux, b or br c by St. Simon—Lady Orme, Lord Londonderry.
———, br f by St. Serf—Escalade, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Santo Strato, b c by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L de Rothschild.
Sea King, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
Seedcake, b c by Martagon—Sesame, Mr. Fairie.
Sherrington, b c by Perigord—Rosie Sharp, Mr. C. J. Gibson.
Siberia, br f by St. Simon—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Signorinetta, b or br f by Chaleureux—Signorina, Chev. E. Ginistrelli.
Silent Lady, b f by Cyllene—Miss Gunning II, Duke of Portland.
Silver Pheasant b f by Gallinule—Shilling, Sir John Robinson.
Simon of the Spear, b c by St. Simon—Free, Duke of Portland.
Simpatica, br f by St. Simon—Laodamia, His Majesty.
Sinai, b c by Le Samaritain—Sophonisbe, Mr. Michael Ephrussi.
Sir Archibald, br c by Desmond—Arc Light. Mr. A. F. Basset.
Sir Toby b c by Sir Visto—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Slavery, b c by St. Serf—Kitchen Maid, Sir John Robinson.
Smailholm, ch c by Cyllene—Bettyfield, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Spassky, br c by Persimmon—Chemistry, Mr. G. A. Prentice.
Spent Shot, ch c by Carbine—Poverty II. Mr. R .J K. Mott
Sullen Stream, br c by Clwyd—Sulky, Mr. C. H. Backhouse.
Sweet Betty, br f by Laveno—Sweet Coquette, Lord Fermoy.
Swivel Gun, b c by Wildflower—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Theme, c f by Galeazzo—Themis, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Triumph II, br c by Ladas—St. Victorine, Lord Derby.
Trois Sous L'Imperiale, b f by Ermak—Tse Hszi, M. M. Callmann.
Trumpet Call, br c by Lesterlin—Trumpet, Mr. T. G. Gordon.
Trysting Tree, b c by Orme—Kissing Cup, Duke of Westminster.
Tsu Shima, gr f by St. Simon—Top Hane, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Twenty Third, ch c by Wildflower—Kosmos, Sir W. J. Goulding.
Vamose, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster.
Vedanta b or br c by Florizel II—La Reine, Mr. Theobald.
Veldt, b or br f by Pietermaritzburg—Fruze Buch Mr. G. D. Smith.
Verdy, br f by Florizel II—Lady Isoud, Mr. Theobald.
Very Likely, b c by Ian—Mismanagement, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Virgin's Bower, br f by Dunn Forget—Red Virgin. Mr. Reid Walker.
Volodya, b c by Volodyovski—Guidetta, Mr. J. G. Baird Hay.
Warden of the Marches, ch c by Ayrshire—Common Law Lord Lonsdale.
Weltonia b f by Marcion—Sea Pink, Mr. W. Chatterton.
White Fang, bl c by Wolf's Crag—Hecuba, Mr. J. G. Dugdale.
White Eagle, ch c by Gallinule—Merry Gal, Mr. H. Hall Walker.
Whyte Melville, ch c by Fying Fox—Woodbury Lord Wolverton.
Wild Bouquet, ch c by Wildfowler—Bunch of Roses, Sir P. Nelke.
Wild Witch, b f by Wildfowler—Obeah. Mr. John Wallace.
———, b f by William the Third—Mino, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Wise William, b c by William the Third—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Your Majesty, b c by Persimmon—Yours, Mr. J. B. Joel,
Yvette, b f by William the Third—Goldseeking Gal. Sir John Robinson.
Zamoralys, b f by Zamiel—Orange Lily, Mr. F. S. Watts.
Zuar, b c by Ayrshire—Zorilla. Mr. F. Gretton.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE JUBBULPORE RACES, 1908.

AUTUMN MEETING

TO BE HELD

On Thursday, 22nd, Saturday, 24th, and Tuesday, 27th, October. 1908.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

PATRONS :

BRIGADIER-GENERAL A. WALLACE. | M. W. FOXSTRANGWAYS, ESQ., I.C.S.

STEWARDS :

H. F. HALLIFAX, ESQ. I.C.S. | MAJOR H. H. TUDOR, R.F.A.
MAJOR G. MOORE, 27th L.C.A. | CAPT. J. E. HUGHES, 27th L.C.
MAJ. R. T. MARSDEN, R.F.A. | CAPT. J. E. N. HESELTINE, 60th K.R.R.

Honorary Secretary :—W. G. DURHAM, ESQ., 27th Light Cavalry.

First Day, Thursday, 22nd October 1908.

NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. For Maiden Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Distance 4 furlongs.

JUBBULPORE GRAND NATIONAL.—Winner Rs. 500 ; presented by the Calcutta Turf Club ; second Rs. 100 ; third Rs. 50. A handicap steeplechase for horses. G. R.'s only. Distance about 2¾ miles.

THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—Presented by the Hon'ble Mr. B. H. Craddock, C.S.I.,I.C.S.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. For ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. Allowances-Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over 7lb. Rs. 200 or over 14lb. Rs. 50 or over 21lb. (not accumulative.) Distance 5 furlongs.

THE MILITARY CUP.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A handicap for *bona-fide* chargers and pig-stickers the property of officers of the Jubbulpore Brigade. Distance 6 furlongs.

THE RED SEA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. For Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Distance 5 furlongs.

THE CHAMPAGNE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 50 third Rs. 25. For horses, W. A. C. raised 1st. 7lb. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance 5 furlongs.

Second Day, Saturday, 24th October 1908.

THE CENTRAL PROVINCES CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Winner Rs. 500 ; presented by members of the C. P. Commission ; second Rs. 100 ; third Rs. 50. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, others 14-1 and under owned before 15th July 1908 by members of Government services and departments or of railways. To be ridden by G. R.'s duly qualified to enter for the race. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 12st., others 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lb, W. I. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over 7lb. Rs. 200 or over 14lbs. (not accumulative). Distance 6 furlong.

THE BRIGADE CHASE.—(Presented by the Officers of the Jubbulpore Brigade). Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A handicap steeplechase for *bona-fide* chargers and pig-stickers (certificates to accompany entry). G. R.'s only. Distance about 2¾ miles.

THE BHOPAL CUP.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. Distance 7 furlongs.

THE MERCHANTS CUP.—Winner Rs. 200 ; presented by the merchants of Jubbulpore and District ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance 1 mile.

JUBBULPORE DERBY.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A handicap for horses. Distance 7 furlongs.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. Distance 5 furlongs.

Third Day, Tuesday, 27th October 1908.

DESERT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. Distance about 1 mile 3 furlongs.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500 ; presented by the Calcutta Turf Club ; second Rs. 100 ; third Rs. 50. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Distance about 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

DWARF STEEPLECHASE.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance about 2 miles.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A Handicap for horses. Distance 5 furlongs.

THE REWAH PLATE.—(Presented by H. H. The Maharajah of Rewah)—Winner Rs. 500 ; second Rs. 100 ; third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. Distance 1 mile.

CONSOLATION RACE.—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under that have run and not won at the meeting. Distance 6 furlongs.

THE BLENNERHASSET CUP.—(Presented by A. Blennerhassett, I.C.S.)—Winner Rs. 200 ; second Rs. 50 ; third Rs. 25. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under that are *bona-fide* the property of members of Government services or departments or of railways, serving in the Central Provinces. G. R's. only. Distance 7 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrance money goes to the Fund subject to Rule 139.
2. For races advertised as Rs. 200 to the winner.
   First entries ; Rs. 10, close 10 P.M., 3rd September 1908.
   Second entries ; Rs. 15, close 10 P.M., 24th September 1908.
   Third entries ; Rs. 20, close 10 P.M., 8th October 1908.
   With Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 12 noon, Saturday, 17th October 1908.
   For races advertised as Rs. 500 to the winner.
   First entries ; Rs. 15, close 10 P.M., 3rd September 1908
   Second entries ; Rs. 20, close 10 P.M., 24th September 1908
   Third entries ; Rs. 25, close 10 P.M., 8th October 1908.
   With Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 12 noon, Saturday, 17th October 1908.
3. Except in Hurdle Races and Steeplechases no third money will be given unless there are five starters.
4. Rupees 5 Course fees will be charged for every horse or pony using the course after 1st July or running at the meeting.
5. No entries will be accepted unless accompanied by full amount of entrance money. Cheques must be made payable to the Honorary Secretary, Jubblepore Races, and not by name.
6. If there are less than six entries in *bona fide* separate interests in a race the race may be declared void under Rule 140.
7. Mares and geltings allowed 3lbs. in all races except handicaps.
8. In races other than selling races and handicaps a landing allowance of 6lbs. will be given to horses and ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st July 1908.
9. Starting declarations must be placed in the box in the Club by 12 noon the day before the race.

The declaration must state the name of the race, the name of the horse, the colours of the riders and the weight to be carried and must be accompanied by the jockey's fee for a losing amount if not already paid.

10. Handicaps will be published at the Club and on the course by 9 A.M. the day before the race.
11. Ponies without any measurements and those whose measurements have expired will be measured on the course on 19th and 20th October under Rule 39.
12. All telegrams to be confirmed by letter.
13. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right to refuse any entry.

NOTICES.

1. Lotteries will be held at the Nerbudda Club at 9-30 P.M. the evening before each day's races.
2. Admission to Stand and First Enclosure Rs. 5 per day, Ladies Rs. 3 per day. Second Enclosure Re. 1 per day. Owners, Trainers and Jockeys free.
3. There will be a totalisator on the Course. Tickets Rs. 2 each.
4. Settling day for losers. Monday, 2nd November 1908.
5. All communications to be addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Jubbulpore Races, Jubbulpore, and not by name.

W. G. W. DURHAM, LIEUT.,
Honorary Secretary,
Jubbulpore Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 17th July 1903.*

THE TURF.

HAYDOCK PARK.

IN spite of the unpromising weather outlook, sportsmen turned up in strong force at Newton-le-Willows on Saturday last, but a pitiless downfall could not but fail to damp the interest in the day's proceedings. The quick change from hard to holding going had the effect of turning form upside down, and this was most marked in the Old Newton Cup, wherein the favourites were easily vanquished by an absolute outsider in Blundella, who ran clean away from her opponents. Details :—

WILLOWS WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Miss E. M. Woodland's Ballsirenen, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Keeble	1
Mr. J. Fagan's Tanforan, 4yrs., 7st. 11b. ...	Ringstead	2
Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest's Crest, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Orist	3

Also ran : Target (C. Jones) ; Click Clack (G. McCall) ; Old Nick (Pardoe) ; Will Elsey (Robertson) ; Birk Gill (Broadwood).

(Winner trained by McAllister.)

BETTING : Evens Ballsirenen, 2 to 2 agst. Crest, 7 to 1 Old Nick, 8 to 1 Will Elsey, 10 to 1 each Click Clack, Target, and Birk Gill, and 100 to 8 Tanforan.

Won in a canter by five lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's Nickle Neck, 8st. 9lb.	F. Baker	1
Mr. C. F. Elsey's Beautiful Eve, 8st. 9lb.	C. Jones	2
Mr. Montgomery's Christine, 8st. 9lb. ..	Halsey	3

Also ran : Forest Fly (Wm. Griggs) ; Edinglassie (Keeble).

(Winner trained by Beatty.)

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Nickle Neck, 6 to 4 Christine, 7 to 1 Beautiful Eve, and 8 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; a short head between second and third.

OLD NEWTON CUP—Value 50sovs. with 400sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. R. C. Thompson's Blundella, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb.	Ringstead	1
Mr. E. F. Schiff's Mimosa, 4yrs., 7st. ...	Crisp	2
Capt. Laing's Rousay, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ...	Halsey	3

Also ran : Turbine (G. McCall) ; Kroonstad (Wm. Griggs) Caruso (Keeble) ; Simola f (Broadwood) ; Macedoin (Flanagan) ; Malise (T. Harris).

(Winner trained by Scott.)

BETTING : 3 to 1 each Turbine and Macedoin, 4 to 1 Rousay, 5 to 1 Mimosa, 8 to 1 each Simola f. and Kroonstad, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

WINWICK PLATE—Of 103sovs. added 1 mile.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Halsey	1
Mr. R. Walker's Heredity, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Broadwood	2

(Winner trained by H. Darling.)

BETTING : 11 to 8 on Temeraire.

Won by half a dozen lengths.

ASHTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Milnthorp's Honsoni, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	C. Jones	1
Mr. J. Burns's Stage Pirate, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	J. Clark	2
Mr. T. Jenning's Farce II., 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Keeble	3

Also ran : Notice (Wm. Griggs) ; Jasione f. (Ringstead) ; Nutty (Stevenson) ; Yelden (Bland) ; Thanks Awfly (T. Harris) ; Huntercombe (Broadwood).

(Winner trained by J. Wood.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Stage Pirate, 5 to 2 Notice, 6 to 1 Farce II., 8 to 1 Honsoni, 10 to 1 each Huntercombe and Nutty, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length ; a neck between second and third.

Winner bought in for 105 guineas.

PADDOCK THREE-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's Kilcarbry, 9st. 11lb.	F. Baker	1
Lord Durham's Sea Spray, 8st. 7lb. ...	Hasley	2
Mr. J. Ingleby's Byzlar, 8st. 10lb. ...	W. Bullock	3

Also ran : Grenadiere f., (Sharples).

(Winner trained by Beatty.)

BETTING : 4 to 1 on Kilcarbry, 5 to 1 agst. Sea Spray, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a short head ; bad third.

LINGFIELD.

THE racing here on Saturday, the 11th instant, was good enough. The attendance was rather below the average, and the weather was somewhat depressing ; but the interest was kept going throughout and the Great Foal Plate, the Star event, provided both excitement and a pretty finish. Details :—

BLACKWELL HOLLOW PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Capt. Grissell's Flying Ilma, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Piper	1
Mr. A. S. Soden's Aid, 6yrs., 3st. 9lb. ..	Higgs	2
Mrs. E. Brandon's The Dame, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

(Winner trained by A. Cole.)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Aid, 7 to 4 agst. Flying Ilma, and 100 to 8 The Dame.

Won by four lengths ; bad third.

PREMIUM BONDS.

Important Notice.

In view of the interest which is now being taken by English and Colonial People in Foreign Bonds, we have published a

SPECIAL PAMPHLET

dealing with this class of security. Those who are contemplating purchases, or who already hold Premium Bonds, will be well advised in writing for a copy of this pamphlet, which can be obtained free of charge. It cannot be too strongly pointed out to those interested the importance of ascertaining that the Bonds purchased by them are in order, and that they are bought at correct Prices.

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Stanley Oakes & Co., Calcutta.
Sole Wholesale Agents for Bengal, Assam and N.-W. Provinces.

SPENCER & CO., Ld.,

MADRAS.

STARBOROUGH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mil
Lord Wolverton's Rossano, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. H. Jones 1
Mr. H. Bottomley's John Bull, 4yrs., 8st. 5 b. ... ... Earl 2
Mr. G. P. Huntley's Silver Hackle, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. .. .. F. Templeman 3
Also ran: Relish (Hare); Grab (Madden); Prodigy (Higgs); Balavil (Martin); Gardenia II. (Piper); Kilbeg (Trigg); Cherry Bush (Wal Griggs); Pirate's Girl (Lea); Galdale (Stokes); Sandy Hook (Watts).

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. John Bull, 6 to 1 each Rossano and Pirate's Girl, 7 to 1 Kilbeg, 8 to 1 Silver Hackle, 10 to 1 each Grab and Gardenia II., 100 to 8 each Balavil and Galdale, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

GREAT FOAL PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. For two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Sandy Acland, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Wootton 1
Mr. Ismay's Balnacoil, 8st. 13lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. Hall Walker's Mulvaney, 7st. 12lb. ... Madden 3
Also ran: Hamerton (Dillon); Syce (H. Jones); Tweedledum (Trigg); Lady Vista (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Balnacoil, 5 to 1 each Syce, Tweedledum, and Lady Vista, 8 to 1 each Sandy Acland and Mulvaney, 10 and to 1 Hamerton.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

BRAMBLETYE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. H. Schwind's Haematite, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. Watts' Rose Gules c., 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. H. Watts 2
Mr. T. Rintoul's Rameldry, 4yrs., 8st. ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Olivarez (Pike); Van Voght (East); Todwick (Plant); Amelia (Piper); Sands (Wal. Griggs); Worsted Stockings (Madden); Termagant (Martin); Peter Bell (Templeman); Demonette (Evans); Campeg f. (Earl).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rameldry, 5 to 1 Worsted Stockings, 6 to 1 Amelia, 100 to 15 Rose Gules c., 100 to 14 Campeg g., 8 to 1 Haematite, 100 to 12 Peter Bell, 10 to 1 Van Voght, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a length between second and third.

TANDRIDGE COURT WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. V. Pomfret's Scarlet Runner, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... F. Templeman 1
Mr. W. Bass's Sandflake c., 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. C. Trigg 2
Mr. C. Wood's King's Tax, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. Piper 3
Also ran: Marcobrunner (Dillon); Spume (W. Higgs); Macmurrough (Saxby); Knight Commander (Watts); My Stella (Lea); Markwood (Duller); St. Peter (Stokes).

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 each agst. Scarlet Runner, Standflake c., and Macmurrough, 5 to 1 Spume, 6 to 1 Marcobrunner, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

IMBERHORNE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. G. T. Fleok's Ampelion, 5yrs., 9st. ... Madden 1
Mr. P. Gleeson's Heath Lad, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. Robbins 2
Mr. F. Gretton's Falaise, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. Piper 3
Also ran: Drumgrange (F. Wootton); Moet (East); Chestnut (Higgs); Muscosa (S. Wootton); Bahola (F. Templeman); Bigaroon (Watts).

(*Winner trained by Baker.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Chestnut, 6 to 1 Ampelion, 7 to 1 Drumgrange, 8 to 1 each Heath Lad, Falaise, and Bobola, 10 to 1 Bigaroon, 100 to 8 Moet, and 20 to 1 Muscosa.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

NEWMARKET.

MONDAY'S wet spell raised fears that the summer was going to be broken up, but instead of this proving the case the recent rains had only freshened things up, and the country looked bright and green in the beams of a July sun on Tuesday, the 14th instant. Amidst his round of strenuous duties, His Majesty happily found time to enjoy a short respite at this, one of his favourite meetings, and his welcome presence ensured a large and influential gathering of society in the delightful members' enclosure. Handy trains were well patronised, and the business portion of the community was strongly represented. The course was a bit holding, but fields panned out well. Details:—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. B. M. 1 mile.
Mr. E. H. Polehampton's Thunderbolt, by St. Angelo—Chimera, aged, 8st. 11lb. Maher 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Summer, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Impulsive, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... F. Templeman 3
Also ran: Prince of Song II. (Madden); Easter (Howard); Navarino (Fox).

(*Winner trained by Fagan.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Thunderbolt, 7 to 2 agst. Summer, 100 to 15 Impulsive, and 20 to 1 the other.

Won by a short head; four lengths between second and third.

BEAUFORT STAKES HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. added 7 furlongs.
Mr. A. Stedall's The Rialto, by Uncle Mac—Bardella, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb, ... Madden 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Certosa, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Randale 2
Baron M. de Rothschild's Queenie V., 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Martin 3
Also ran: Nero (5yrs., 9-10, Dillon); Persinus, (6yrs., 8-13, Maher); Gnome (4yrs., 8-6, Broadwood); Olympus (3yrs., 8-0, Higgs); Soldier (3yrs., 7-10, Wootton); Geronima (4yrs., 7-9, Heckford); Gay Primrose (5yrs., 7-7, Howard).

(*Winner trained by Sadler, jun.*)

BETTING: 5½ to 1 each agst. Certosa, Soldier, and Persinus, 6 to 1 The Rialto, 7 to 1 Geronima, 8 to 1 Gnome, 10 to 1 each Queenie V. and Olympus and 100 to 8 each Nero Gay Primrose.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third.

SOLTYKOFF STAKES—Of 800sovs. added for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 146 yards.
Mr. J. R. Thorneycroft's Grimmet, by Desmond—Curlew, 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Mills' Prester Jack, 9st. 11lb. ... Maher 2
Sir E. Cassel's Fortiter, 8st. 12lb. ... Halsey 3
Also ran: The Ditch (Dillon); Black Sea (H. Jones); Diamond Stud (Madden); Corinnus (C. Leader); Coiffeur (Williamson); Prince Hubert (Wm. Griggs); Skylark (Heckford); Tornado (Randall).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Prester Jack, 100 to 15 each agst. Prince Hubert, 10 to 1 Corinnus, 100 to 8 Fortiter, and 20 to 1 Grimmet and the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

DULLINGHAM PLATE.—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Radium by, Bend Or—Tala, 5yrs., 1 st. 6lb. ... Madden 1
Mr. G. Faber's Bushranger, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. Maher 2
Duke of Westminster's Morena, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Dillon 3
Also ran: Laomedia (4yrs., 9-7, Trigg); Jonathan (3yrs., 8-7, F. Wootton); Knightshade c (4yrs., 8-4, Halsey); Dame Beauty (3yrs., 7-9, Broadwood).

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: Evens Radium, 4½ to 1 agst. Knightshade c, 6 to 1 Bushranger, 100 to 8 each Laomedia and Morena, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; six lengths between second and third.

SPRING HALL SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. E. Dresden's Teetotal, by Desmond—Totality, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Kandall 1
Mr. Wm. Alderson's Pyra, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. Maher 2
Mr. A. H. Ruston's Early Bird, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... . Halsey 3
Also ran: Galago (Higgs); Rhinefield (F. Wootton); Glos (Martin); Selaginella (Madden).

(*Winner trained by Archer.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 Pyra, 4½ to 1 Early Bird, 5 to 1 Teetotal, 100 to 15 Glos, 10 to 1 Selaginella, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third.

KHEDIVE PLATE.—Of 300sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. E. Carlton's Eudorus by Forfarshire—Pennywise, 8st. 7lb. ... ... C. Leader 1
Mr. C. J. Merry's Double Fortune, 8st. 7lb. Halsey 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Blackstone, 8st. 7lb. ... Higgs 3
Also ran: Fiscal War (Baker); Shikaree (L. Hewitt); Fidelio (Dillon); Moslem (R. Jones); Fop (Madden); Snap (W. Bullock); Allegretto (Saxby); Alema (Howard); Misteracres (Martin); Sandflake f. (Trigg); Alexandria f. (Broadwood); Galoche (Wm. Griggs); Samedi f. (Randall); Kya Lami (Reynolds); Parga (Maher); Esthlon f. (Wal. Griggs); Ornate (F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Leader.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Double Fortune, 3½ to 1 Blackstone, 4 to 1 Eudorus, 100 to 7 each Fop, Snap, Esthlon f. and Parga, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three parts of a length between second and third.

We raced under rather gloomy conditions on Wednesday. We missed the threatened thunderstorms, but the outlook was never very bright, and the afternoon proved dull, but dry. His Majesty headed another representative company in the enclosure and on the business side the muster showed an increase. The going was getting a bit holding for this time of year, and the hill told a bit of a tale. Details:—

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. Hallick's Chough, by Galloping Lad—Cockyoli Bird 8st. 6lb. . F. Templeman 1
Lord Rosebery's Leghorn, 9st. ... Maher 2
Mr. J. Barker's Stort, 8st. 11lb. ... Martin 3
Also ran: Valdez (Trigg); Gussie (Sadgrove); Tokay (Dillon); Captain Symons (Higgs); Santarello (C. Leader); Marise (A. Saxby); Waltz Dream (H. Leader) Sumach II. (Madden); Froth f (Reynolds), Glenfoot (Short); Child's Nun (Keeble); Myrtle f (Wm. Griggs); The Fastnet (Randall); Green Ribbon (Halsey); Bessie (W. Bullock); Catch Wolf (Thompson).

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Captain Symons, 7 to 1 Stort, 8 to 1 each Leghorn and Gussie, 10 to 1 each Tokay and Sumach II., 100 to 8 Chough, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by half a length; a length and a half between second and third.

SWAFFHAM WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. B. M. 1 mile.
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, by Eager—Salop, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Capt. Homfray's Fort Myers, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 2

Sir S. M. Lockhart's Renovant, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Fox 3
Also ran: Coxcomb (aged, 9-4, H. Jones); Venilia (4yrs., 8-7, Maher); Sand Stone (4yrs., 7-13, Madden); King's Champion (8yrs., 7-13, Wm. Griggs); Marathon II. (3yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs); Carleby (3yrs., 7-3, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Fort Myers, 4 to 1 King's Champion, 4½ to 1 Snatch, 100 to 15 Sand Stone, 100 to 14 Carleby, 10 to 1 Coxcomb, 100 to 8 Venilia, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SALE STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs 140 yards.

Mr. J. Barrow's Strickland, by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, 8st. 11lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. H. Barnato's Sub Rosa c, 7st. 10lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mrs. S. Loates's Gala Water, 7st 10lb. ... Brooks 3
Also ran: Fitting Fortune, (7-10, Martin); Morlona f (7-3, Broadwood).

(*Winner trained by Dawson.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Strickland 5 to 2 agst. Sub Rosa c. and 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

JULY HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, by El Diablo—St. Aldegonde, 3yrs, 6st. 13lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Maher 2
Sir E. Cassel's Albert Hall, 5yrs. 7st. 7lb. Martin 3
Also ran: Cradle Song f (4yrs., 7-8, R. Jones); French Partridge (3yrs. 7-12, L. Hewitt); Monte Rosa (4yrs., 7-4, Trigg); Bromus (3yrs., 6-9, Howard); Mary of Orange (3yrs., 6-0 Watts).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Fallen Angel, 4 to 1 Desespoir, 5½ to 1 French Partridge, 7 to 1 Albert Hall, 100 to 12 Monte Rosa, 10 to 1 each Cradle Song f. and Mary of Orange, and 20 to 1 Bromus.

Won by three-parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

ZETLAND PLATE.—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. S. Morrison's Dibs, by Blairfinde—Greek Girl, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Stokes 1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Lapwing, 8st. 2lb. F. Wooton 2
Mr. W. Bass's Western Flower c. 8st. 5lb. Trigg 3
Also ran: Vedanta (Maher).

(*Winner trained by Nugent.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 on Dibs, 9 to 2 agst. Lapwing, 10 to 1 Vedanta, and 20 to 1 Western Flower c

Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

MAIDEN (Apprentice) THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 112sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Dawson's Slave Trade, by St. Serf—Harlequinade, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Satchell 1
Mr. H. J. King's Ampanam, 8st 7lb. ... Burroughs 2
Mr. Trimmer's Marcellin, 8st. 7lb. ... Allen 3
Also ran: Grimalkin (8-10, Goodchild); Legna (8-7, Dearie); Misfortune (8-7, Molyneux); Game Lass (8-7, Hobson).

(*Winner trained by Dawson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Marcellin and Ampanam, 5 to 1 Game Lass, 6 to 1 Slave Trade, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

FIRST FOAL STAKES.—Of 50sovs. B. M. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Raphael's Goemon, by Merman—Tutti Frutti, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. Fairie's Seedcake, 3yrs., 8st. ... Madden 2
Col. Birkin's Huka, 4yrs., 8st 13lb. ... Randall 3
Also ran: Bessborough (Fox).

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 each Goemon and Seedcake 8 to 1 Huka, and 25 to 1 Bessborough.

Won easily by four lengths; five lengths between second and third.

Rain on Wednesday night was heavy enough to disturb the soundest sleepers, and after a dull morning it came down again when business began and continued throughout the afternoon's sport, making a most unpleasant finish to the second July gathering. His Majesty had the gratification of seeing his fine filly realise the expectations her private spins had raised and the acclaim of his last success with Slim Lad at Sandown could not be compared with that which greeted the victory of his Majesty's filly on Thursday, enthusiasm being electrifying. The going was naturally heavy and getting worse each hour, but the chalk soil and oldworld turf kept it from getting cut up or slushy.

LANWADES' SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. F. McCabe's Arranmore, by Succoth or Enthusiast—Court Card, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Simpson 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Fairy Footstep, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Dark Angel c., 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Brother Bill (6yrs., 9-0, Madden); Avenger (4yrs., 8-4, Halsey); Truffle de Perigord (6yrs., 8-1, Randall); Easter (4yrs., 8-1, Howard); Mathilde (3yrs., 7-1, F. Wootton); Flemini (5yrs., 7-1, Broadwood); Marcellin (3yrs., 6-10, Sadgrove.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 Truffle de Perigord, 3½ to 1 Dark Angel c. 8 to 1 Arranmore, 9 to 1 Brother Bill, 100 to 8 each Mathilde, Flumini and Fairy Footstep, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; four lengths between second and third.

REACH SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. For two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.

Mr. W. C. Cooper's Delicia, by Eager—Dane Hampton, 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 1
Lord Harewood's Birk Crag, 8st. 11lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. H. T. Metcalfe's Kya Lami, 8st. 11lb. Reynolds 3
Also ran: Blazing Star (Randall); The Rat (Torterolo); Marble Arch (Brumby); Doiden (Sadgrove); Ugly Fall (Martin); Self Help (Brooks); Bell H. (Broadwood); Nicosia (Wells); Cherikof (H. Jones); Scotch Laddie (Saxby); Aureoline f. (Wal. Griggs); Aphasia (Rogers); Portugal f. (Brown); Zone (F. Templeman); Running Sand (Halsey).

BETTING: 4 to 1 Delicia, 6 to 1 each Zone and Bell H., 7 to 1 Cherikof, 8 to 1 Ugly Fall, 10 to 1 Aphasia, 100 to 8 each The Rat, Scotch Laddie and Birk Crag, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Ugly Fall fourth.

CHESTERFIELD STAKES.—Of 30sovs. each. For two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

His Majesty's Princesse De Galles, by Gallinule—Exila, 8st. 7lb. ... Jones 1
Mr. J. P. Arkwright's Battleaxe, 9st. 3lb. Dillon 2
Mr. W. Ramphael's Blankney II., 8st. 10lb. Higgs 3
Also ran: Fernambuco (R. Jones); Gallas (Hewitt); Tuapiko (Madden); Highness (Maher).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Princesse de Galles, 13 to 1 Battleaxe, 5 to 1 Blankney II., 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length; neck between second and third.

SUMMER HANDICAP.—Of 800sovs. 2 miles and 24 yards.

Mr. F. J. Benson's San Miniato, by Minting—Santona, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Howard 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Tsu Shima, 3yrs., 6st. ... ... Sadgrove 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Laomedia, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 3
Also ran: St. Ollalla (4yrs., 7-11, Plant); Mrs. Lyons (4yrs., 7-6, Broadwood); Charles Edward (4yrs., 7-5, Heckford); Potomac (3yrs. 6-13, Keeble); Gretchen's Pet (4yrs., 6-9, F. Wooton); Strangways (3yrs., 6-0, J. Evans)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Gretchen's Pet, 4½ to 1 Laomedia, 5 to 1 Charles Edward, 7 to 1 Mrs. Lyons, 100 to 14 Potomac, 10 to 1 St. Ollalla, 100 to 8 San Miniato, 100 to 7 Tsu Shima, 20 to 1 Stangways.

Won by six lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

MID-SUMMER STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added. 1mile.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Pom, by Count Schomberg—Puffball, 9st. 3lb. H. Jones 1
Mr. Reid Walker's Fortune Bay, 8st. 2lb. Madden 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Ednam, 8st 7lb. Halsey 3
Also ran: Mark Twain (8-12 Maher); Zuar (8-12, Higgs).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Pom, 6 to 1 each agst. Ednam and Fortune Bay, 20 to 1 others.

Won in a canter by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

BURY HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. G. Howe's Chihuahua, by Deuce of Clubs—Starless Night, 6yrs. 7st. 5lb Plant 1
Lord Sefton's James, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... Fox 2
Major E. Loder's Miranda, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Dillon 3
Also ran: Beauty Sleep (3yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Sweethope (4yrs., 7-7, Wal. Griggs); Lord Primrose (3yrs. 7-3, J. Howard); Chaff (3yrs., 6-1, M. Howard); Aghast (3yrs., 6-1, Sadgrove); Ampanam (3yrs. 6-0, Burrows); Quality Street 3yrs. 6-5 Evans); Cocktail, (3yrs. 6-2, F. Wootton).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Beauty Sleep, 3½ to 1 Miranda, 4½ to 1 Sweethope, 7 to 1 Quality Street, 100 to 12 Cocktail, 100 to 8 James, 100 to 7 each Chihuahua and others.

Won easily by three parts of a length; a neck beeween and third. Beauty Sleep fourth.

CRICKET.

ETON *vs.* HARROW.—Played at Lord's on 10th and 11th July. Harrow won by ten wickets.

HARROW.

G. R. V. Crutchley, c and b Tennyson ...	74
W. L. Everard, run out	4
T. E. Lawson-Smith, not out	79
Hon. R. Anson, c and b Tennyson	0
V. Routledge, c and b Cartwright	1
A. H. Lang, c Tennyson, b Windsor-Clive ...	8
G. F. Earle, c and b Fowler	25
G. A. Laverton, c Windsor-Clive, b Cartwright ...	4
S. St. M. Delius, c Benson, b Cartwright ...	1
F. M. Carlisle, b Cartwright	0
A. V. Makant, c Worsley, b Cartwright ...	1
B 5, w 2, n-b 6 ... ... —	13
Total	210

2nd Innings: Lawson-Smith, not out 6; Lang, not out 7; no-ball 1.—Total (no wicket.), 14.

ETON.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Twining, l-b-w, b Anson	0	c Delius, b Crutchley	4	
R. L. Benson, b Crutchley ...	0	c Lang, b Crutchley ...	2	
E. W. S. Foljambe, b Crutchley	8	c and b Crutchley ...	1	
E. St. L. Fowler, b Anson ...	8	c Everard, b Laverton	14	
Hon. A. Windsor-Clive, l-b-w, b Laverton	10	c Everard, b Carlisle...	38	
G. H. Cartwright, b Anson ...	3	b Laverton ...	0	
Hon. L. H. Tennyson, c Earle, b Crutchley	13	c and b Carlisle ...	26	
W. A. Worsley, c Everard, b Anson	4	b Earle	42	
G. W. Cattley, run out ...	10	b Anson	4	
F. W. Gull, c Earle, b Crutchley	0	b Crutchley ...	9	
R. O. Kenyon-Slaney, not out ...	11	not out	4	
Byes	4	B 3, l-b 3, w1, n-b 1...	8	
Total	71	Total	152	

HARROW.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Cartwright ...	20.2	8	44	5	...	2	0	3	0
Kenyon-Slaney	17	2	41	1	...				
Folwer ...	22	3	56	1	...	2	0	10	0
Gull	3	1	7	0	...				
Windsor-Clive	8	1	24	1	...				
Foljambe ...	2	0	50	0	...				
Tennyson ..	5	1	20	2	...				

Foljambe bowled two wides, Cartwright four no-balls, and Kenyon-Slaney three no-balls.

ETON.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Crutchley ...	11	5	13	4	...	13	3	33	4
Anson ...	16.3	7	31	4	...	12	4	40	1
Laverton ...	4	0	10	1	...	9	3	17	2
Earle ...	1	0	9	0	...	3	0	13	1
Delius ...	1	0	4	0	...	7	2	22	0
	Carlisle ...				...	9	2	19	2

Delius delivered a no-ball and Carlisle a wide.

GENTLEMEN *vs.* PLAYERS.—Played at the Oval on 9th, 10th, 11th July. The Gentlemen won by six wickets.

PLAYERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Knox ...	14	c and b Gilbert ...	50	
Hobbs, c sub, b Gilbert ...	28	c Warner, b Gilbert ...	9	
Gun (G.), b Knox ...	12	c Gilbert, b Jessop ...	58	
Tarrant, not out	14	c Crawford, b Knox ...	1	
Hardstaff, l-b-w, b Knox ...	3	c Crawford, b Gilbert	55	
Coe, b Gilbert	7	b Jessop	22	
Arnold, b Knox	12	c Jessop, b Gilbert ...	4	
Trott, c Jessop, b Knox ...	1	c MacLaren, b Gilbert	6	
Humphries, c Jessop, b Knox	1	c Crawford, b Jessop ...	1	
Hallam, c Page, b Gilbert ...	3	c and b Gilbert ...	8	
Wass, b Knox	1	not out	0	
L-b 1, w 1, n-b 3 ...	5	B 13, l-b 3, n-b 5 ...	21	
Total ...	101	Total	235	

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. B. Fry, b Wass ...	88	c Gunn, b Arnold ...	14	
P. F. Warner, b Arnold ...	20	b Arnold ...	3	
G. N. Foster, c Humphries b Wass	1	c Hallam, b Tarrant	1	
A. C. MacLaren, b Arnold ...	77	not out ...	38	
G. L. Jessop, b Wass ...	1			
H. H. The Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, not out ...	19	b Hallam ...	47	
J. N. Crawford, c and b Wass	7	not out ...	1	
C. C. Page, c Hayward, b Arnold	5			
C. V. Staples, b Arnold ...	0			
H. A. Gilbert, b Wass ...	1			
E. A. Knox, b Arnold ...	5			
Byes 4, l-b 1, w 1, ...	6	Byes	4	
Total ...	230	Total (4 wkts.)	108	

PLAYERS.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Knox ...	22.2	5	52	7	...	17	0	50	1
Gilbert ...	21	9	43	3	...	37	9	112	6
Crawford ...	1	0	1	0	...	16	8	29	0
					Jessop ...	14·1	6	23	3

Knox bowled eight no-balls and Gilbert one wide.

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Wass ...	24	1	95	5	...	8	2	27	0
Arnold ...	21	3	66	5	...	11	0	36	2
Tarrant ...	5	0	22	0	...	9	3	23	1
Hallam ...	8	3	18	0	...	5,5	2	18	1
Trott ...	7	0	23	0					

Arnold bowled one wide.

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Worcester on 13th, 14th and 15th July. Worcestershire won by 225 runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. K. Foster, b Dennett ...	23	b Huggins	...	45
Bowley, b Parker ...	10	b Huggins	...	66
W. R. Burns, c Jessop, b Dennett	22	c Salter, b Huggins	...	49
G. N. Foster, c Dipper, b Dennett	40	c Board, Huggins	...	5
Arnold, c Dipper, b Dennett ...	17	not out ...	...	100
Capt. W. L. Foster, b Dennett	10	b Dennett	...	56
Cuffe, l-b-w, b Parker ...	11			
Pearson, b Parker ...	3			
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Parker	16			
Burrows, c Board, b Parker ...	6	not out ...	...	5
Gaukrodger, not out ...	10			
L-b	5	B 3, w 2	...	5
Total ...	173	Total (5 wkts.)*	...	331

*Innings declared closed.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Board, c Gaukrodger, b Cuffe	10	c H. K. Foster, b Cuffe	38
Langdon, c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	12	c H. K. Foster, b Cuffe	13
M. G. Salter, b Arnold ..	1	c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	51
A. G. Dipper, b Simpson-Hayward	3	c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	29
G. L. Jessop, c Gaukrodger, b Simpson-Hayward ...	3	c Gaukrodger, b Cuffe	12
Huggins, c and b Simpson-Hayward	5	c H. K. Foster, b Cuffe	15
E. G. Alderwick, b Arnold ...	2	c Cuffe, b Burrows ...	5
K. H. Soutar, b Arnold ...	11	b Burrows ...	16
Dennett, not out	4	not out	31
Parker, l-b-w, b Arnold ...	0	b Burrows ...	0
Mills, l-b-w, b Arnold ...	4	c Gaukrodger, b Burrows ...	2
B	0	B 10, n-b 2 ...	12
Total	55	Total	224

YORKSHIRE *vs.* NOTTS.—Played at Leeds on 13th, 14th and 15th July. Yorkshire won by 140 runs.

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardisty, l-b-w, b Wass ...	1	c Oates, b Hallam ...	7	
Rhodes, c Jones, b Wass ...	23	c Alletson, b Hallam...	10	
Denton, c Iremonger, b Wass ...	50	c and b Hallam ...	36	
Wilkinson, c Turner, b Wass ...	45	c Alletson, b Wass ...	26	
Hirst, l-b-w, b Hallam ...	2	b Hallam ...	24	
Rothery, run out	14	b Wass	0	
Newstead, c G. Gunn, b Wass ...	6	c Iremonger, b Hallam	2	
Myers, c Payton, b Wass ...	26	c Alletson, b Wass ...	5	
Bates, b Wass	0	c Payton, b Wass ...	0	
Lord Hawke, not out ...	17	not out	8	
Hunter, c Gunn, b Hallam ...	0	b Wass	13	
B 4, l-b 1	5	B	1	
Total ...	189	Total...	132	

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

Iremonger, c Myers, b Hirst ...	11	l-b-w, b Rhodes ...	8
Gunn (G.), b Newstead ...	3	b Hirst	8
Payton, b Hirst	54	b Hirst	2
Hardstaff, b Newstead ...	7	b Rhodes	11
R. H. T. Turner, c Newstead, b Hirst	0	b Hirst	0
Alletson, b Hirst	5	c Hunter, b Hirst ...	9
A. O. Jones, c Wilkinson, b Rhodes	24	c Lord Hawke, b Rhodes	10
Clifton, c Hunter, b Hirst ...	0	not out	4
Oates, b Hirst	0	c Denton, b Rhodes ...	4
Hallam, b Hirst	1	c Hirst, b Rhodes ...	1
Wass, not out	0	c Wilkinson, b Rhodes	8
B 2, l-b 5, n-b 1 ...	8	L-b 2, n-b 1 ...	3
Total ...	113	Total ...	68

SUSSEX *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Brighton on 13th and 14th July. Sussex won by an innings and 211 runs.

SUSSEX.

C. B. Fry, c Palairet, b Lewis	119
Vine, c Palairet, b Braund	41
Killick, c and b Braund...	25
H. H. the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, b Lewis ...	33
Relf (A. E.), l-b-w, b Robson	22
Relf (R. R.), b Lewis	85
Capt. A. G. Luther, b Lewis	33
Cox (G.), c Palairet, b Lewis	
C. L. A. Smith, c and b Robson	2
Vincett, not out	7
Butt, l-b-w, b Lewis	3
B 27, l-b 5, n-b 2	34
Total	404

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. Daniel, c Butt, b Cox	5	c Luther, b Killick ...	7	
Braund, run out	8	c A. E. Relf, b Killick...	0	
Capt. H. S. Poyntz, c Butt, b Killick	13	b Killick	26	
Lewis, c Killick, b Cox ...	4	l-b-w, b Killick ...	31	
S. M. J. Woods, not out ...	39	c Smith, b Killick ...	2	
L. C. H. Palairet, b Vincett ...	9	b Vincett	7	
Robson, b Vincett	0	c R. Relf, b Killick ...	4	
Whittle, run out	1	not out	5	
E. S. Goodland, c Cox, b Vincett	2	b Nawanagar ...	1	
Chidgey, run out	1	c Cox, b Nawangar. ...	0	
Crandfield, st Butt, b Vincett...	0	b Nawangar ...	5	
B 9, l-b 3	12	B 8, l-b 2, n-b 1 ...	11	
Total	94	Total ...	99	

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Cumberland Hams, Farmers, 7 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas, per lb.	...	1	2
,, ,, Cooked and Dressed ready for table	,, ...	2	0
Bacon, Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	,, ...	1	2
,, ,, ,, on cut	,, ...	1	3
,, ,, ,, Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, on cut	,, ...	1	1
Real Gruyere (Finest Swiss)	,, ...	1	0
English Cheddar (Pale Loaf)	,, ...	0	14
American Cheddar	,, ...	0	14
Dutch Edam (about 4lbs. each)	,, ...	0	12

English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, in Glass Jars.

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MIDDLESEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Lord's on 13th, 14th and 15th July. Drawn.

SURREY.

Hayward, st. Murrell, b Tarrant	8
Hobbs, c Payne, b Tarrant	44
Hayes, c Trott, b Tarrant	0
Marshal, b Tarrant	31
J. N. Crawford, c Mignon, b Hearne	59
Lord Dalmeny, b Hearne	71
Spring, not out	15
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Hearne, b Tarrant	1
Smith (W. C.), st. Murrell, b Tarrant	14
E. C. Kirk, st. Murrell, b Tarrant	0
Strudwick, b Tarrant	2
B 2, l-b 6	8
Total	251

MIDDLESEX.

P. F. Warner, b Crawford	98
Tarrant, c Hayes, b Crawford	32
C. A. L. Payne, b Crawford	7
W. P. Harrison, jun., c Hayes, b Kirk	40
L. J. Moon, b Crawford	1
J. H. Hunt, b Dalmeny	44
C. C. Page, b Hayes	21
Murrell, not out	5
B 8, n-b 1	9
Total (7 wkts.)	257

Trott, Hearne (J. T.), and Mignon did not bat.

SURREY.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Blackpool on 9th and 10th July. Lancashire won by two wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Quaife, c and b Dean	0	l-b-w, b MacLeod	40
Kinneir, b Huddleston	8	b Dean	19
Baker, c Spooner, b Dean	23	b Huddleston	1
T. S. Fishwick, l-b-w, b Huddleston	0	b Huddleston	5
A. C. S. Glover, b Huddleston	17	b Huddleston	32
Lilley, c Hartley, b Dean	0	run out	23
H. J. Goodwin, c Hartley, b Huddleston	32	c MacLeod, b Dean	15
Charlesworth, l-b-w, b Huddleston	9	l-b-w, b Huddleston	0
Santall, b Huddleston	8	b Huddleston	0
F. R. Foster, not out	9	b Huddleston	0
Field, st. Worsley, b Huddleston	0	not out	5
B Yes	14	B 9, l-b 3	12
Total	120	Total	152

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. F. Spooner, b Foster	1	l-b-w, b Santall	11
A. Hartley, c Kinneir, b Santall	8	b Charlesworth	23
L. O. S. Poidevin, not out	80	b Santall	5
Sharp, l-b-w, b Foster	4	l-b-w, b Santall	9
Whitehead (R.), l-b-w, b Santall	4	not out	38
K. G. MacLeod, b Charlesworth	12	b Charlesworth	1
A. H. Hornby, b Foster	12	b Santall	17
Huddleston, b Foster	1	b Foster	1
W. Brearley, c Goodwin, b Santall	2	c Goodwin, b Santall	1
Dean, b Foster	1	not out	6
Worsley, b Santall	0		
B 18, l-b 11	29	B 11, l-b 2	13
Total	149	Total (8 wkts.)	125

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* NORTHANTS.—Played at Southampton on 9th, 10th and 11th July. Hampshire won by nine wickets.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Kingston, c Stone, b Wyatt	27	c and b Mead	18
G. A. T. Vials, st. Stone, b Llewellyn	1	c Mead, b Badcock	2
Thompson, c Sprot, b Remnant	0	c Stone, b Wyatt	18
Cox (M.), b Wyatt	2	c Stone, b Wyatt	0
S. King, c Mead, b Remnant	23	c Stone, b Mead	0
C. Thorpe, c Remnant, b Llewellyn	38	c Sprot, b Mead	0
Wells, run out	1	c Bowell, b Mead	0
T. E. Manning, l-b-w, b Remnant	6	l-b-w, b Mead	0
Buswell, c Jesson, b Badcock	13	c Sprot, b Mead	4
L. T. Driffield, c Sprot, b Mead	51	not out	14
Hardy, not out	23	c Sprot, b Mead	0
B. 5, l-b 10, w 3	18	B	4
Total	203	Total	60

HAMPSHIRE.

A. C. Johnston, b Driffield	31
Bowell, c Manning, b Wells	12
E. M. Sprot, c Manning, b Thompson	30
Llewellyn, c King, b Wells	13
A. J. L. Hill, c and b Wells	21
Mead (C. P.), not out	38
Stone, c Thompson, b Wells	6
Remnant, b Wells	0
Badcock, st. Buswell, b Thompson	20
H. W. Jesson, b Thompson	0
F. J. Wyatt, not out	3
B 1, l-b 1, n-b 3	5
Total (9 wkts.)*	179

*Innings declared closed.

Second Innings: A. C. Johnston, b Thompson, 1; Bowell, not out, 18; E. M. Sprot, not out, 62; l-b 4, n-b 1, 5.—Total (1 wkt.) 86.

KENT *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Dover on 9th and 10th July. Kent won by an innings and 73 runs.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, c Hutchings, b Fielder	0	c Seymour, b Woolley	13
B. L. Bisgood, b Fielder	12	b Fairservice	4
Lewis, c Mason, b Woolley	20	c and b Fairservice	9
Capt., H.F. Montgomery, l-b-w, b Fielder	11	b Fairservice	21
Whittle, b Fielder	2	c Seymour, b Woolley	5
R. E. Hancock, b Fielder	12	b Fairservice	3
Robson, c Hutchings, b Mason	32	c Humphreys, b Fairservice	30
M. M. Mundon, b Woolley	11	c Humphreys, b Fairservice	11
S. M. J. Woods, c Seymour, b Mason	11	c Marsham, b Woolley	3
Cranfield, b Mason	2	not out	5
Chidgey, not out	0	c Dillon, b Fairservice	9
B 2, l-b 2, n-b 2	6	B 3, w 2	5
Total	119	Total	118

KENT.

C. H. B. Marsham, b Cranfield	0
Hardinge, c Whittle, b Lewis	56
Seymour, b Lewis	18
K. L. Hutchings, b Lewis	0
Woolley, c Chidgey, b Lewis	4
J. R. Mason, b Robson	112
E. W. Dillon, b Lewis	0
Humphreys, st. Chidgey, b Cranfield	89
Fairservice, b Robson	0
Huish, not out	16
Fielder, absent hurt	0
B 5, l-b 8, n-b 2	15
Total	510

LAWN TENNIS.

THE OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIP.—Mr. M. J. G. Ritchie, in winning for the British Isles the Olympic Gold Medal on Saturday, the 11th instant, established his reputation for consistently good and steady play during the whole of the present season. The softness of the court, although it played wonderfully well, considering the severe strain it has undergone in the past three weeks, was by no means suited to Mr. Froitzheim's style of play, and on the day he certainly met his master. The match throughout was mainly a base-line game, and consequently somewhat tedious to watch, neither man caring to risk coming to the net for a "kill"—probably a wise course, as both were playing with deadly accuracy off the ground. Mr. Ritchie started well and won the first two games. He should also have taken the third when leading 40—15, but the German champion took this, and subsequently led at 4—3 for the first and only time in the match. Mr. Ritchie won the set at 7—5, and finding that "long bowls" was the game to win, wisely stuck to that style of play throughout.

The second set went to the Englishman at 6—3, the short set being due to an unusual lack of accuracy on the part of Mr. Froitzheim. In the third set Mr. Ritchie led at 5—1, and was three times within a stroke of the match before he won at 6—4, Mr. Froitzheim making a game attempt to pull the match out of the fire and taking three games running. The rests were very long at times, many of them consisting of over twenty returns.

Mrs. Lambert Chambers, as was generally expected, proved too good for Miss Boothby. The latter lady had a chance in the second set, when she led 5—4, but Mrs. Chambers won it at 7—5, and as she had previously taken the first set easily by six games to one, won the gold medal. Miss Boothby became possessor of the silver medal, having reached the final without playing a match. Mrs. Winch walked over for the bronze medal. It is to be regretted that none of the foreign ladies whose entries were received have followed the example of their countrymen and shown England what great strides the game has made all over the world.

The final of the Doubles furnished by far the best game of the day and, although Messrs. Hillyard and R. F. Doherty won all three sets, advantage games were played in every one. Messrs. Ritchie and Parke might have turned the tables on their opponents in every set played, and it was anybody's match right to the finish. Mr. Hillyard showed greatly improved form; Mr. Doherty, too, proved as good in emergency as of old.

From the tennis point of view, the Olympic Tournament has been a distinct success, and no one could have wished to see better exhibitions of the game than those given during the week.

The Lawn Tennis Association entertained the competitors at dinner on Saturday night at the Cafe Royal, when the foreign and colonial speakers were unanimous in their appreciation of the play and hospitality they had experienced over here. Details:—

Gentlemen's Singles.—Final Round.

M. J. G. Ritchie (British Isles) beat O. Froitzheim (Germany) by three sets to love (7—5, 6—3, 6—4).

Bronze Medal.—W. V. Eaves beat Rev. J. Richardson (South Africa) by three sets to love (6—2, 6—3, 6—3).

Ladies' Singles.—Final Round.

Mrs. Lambert Chambers beat Miss D. Boothby by two sets to love (6—1, 7—5).

Bronze Medal.—Mrs. Winch.

Gentlemen's Doubles.—Final Round.

G. W. Hillyard and R. F. Doherty beat M. J. G. Ritchie and J. C. Parke by three sets to love (9—7, 7—5, 9—7).

Bronze Medalists.—Messrs. C. H. L. Cazalet and C. P. Dixon.

GOLF.

J. H. Taylor Equals Record.—The historic course of the Royal Blackheath Club on the 14th instant the scene of an interesting professional tournament, arranged by Mr. Richard Winch. James Braid, J. H. Taylor, Harry Vardon, and Tom Vardon of Sandwich, were the competitors. Taylor, maintaining the fine form which had carried him to victory at La Boulie and Lancaster, won the stroke event, in the morning, and in so doing equalled two records. The Blackheath course consists of seven holes, and in medal contests three rounds, or 21 holes, are played. Taylor's score of 30 for the last seven holes, equalled his own record for the round, while his total of 96 tied with the record for the 21 holes from the back tees, this previous best being also his own. Taylor, indeed, played some of his very finest golf. It should be mentioned that Mr. A. S. Johnston, one of the leading members of the club, has done 95 in a competition, but not from the back tees, so that it is difficult to compare the performance with the professional record. Details of the scores:—

Taylor.—First round: 3 4 5 6 6 5 6—35; second round: 2 4 4 6 5 4 6—31; third round: 2 4 5 5 5 4 5—30—Total, 96

Braid.—First round: 3 4 4 5 6 4 6—32; second round: 4 4 4 5 6 4 5—32; third round: 4 5 4 6 5 4 5—33.—Total, 97.

Tom Vardon.—First round: 3 4 4 5 6 4 6—32; second round: 3 5 4 6 5 4 5—32; third round: 3 5 5 6 6 3 5—33.—Total, 97.

Harry Vardon.—First round: 3 5 4 5 6 5 6—34; second round: 3 5 4 5 6 4 6—33; third round: 3 5 4 5 6 4 5—32.—Total, 99.

In a four-ball foursome in the afternoon the brothers Vardon beat Braid and Taylor by one hole. The feature of the match was the splendid form of Tom Vardon, who had most to do with the success, although Harry played a lot of good shots including one over a hut and some very high trees at the sixth hole. Scores:—

H. and T. Vardon.—First round: 3 4 4 5 5 4 5—30; second round: 2 4 4 5 5 4 5—29; third round: 3 4 3 5 5 5—28.—Total, 87.

Braid and Taylor.—First round: 3 4 5 6 5 3 5—31; second round: 3 5 4 5 5 4 5—29; third round: 4 3 3 5 5 3 5—28.—Total, 88.

POLO.

The County Cup Final.—If the ground at Hurlingham on the 11th instant had been just a trifle on the hard side, the match between the finalists—Wirral and Salisbury Plain—would have been played under ideal conditions. The teams were wonderfully well matched, and Wirral owed their 3 to 2 success not so much to any marked superiority in their play as to the fact that the luck of the game went a shade in their favour. Time after time Salisbury Plain came very near to the mark, and, on the whole, they did more attacking than the winners did.

The best player on the field was Mr. F. W. Wignall, whose defensive work was much admired. Next to him Mr. Lockett was most conspicuous on the winning side. In the third ten he was struck with the ball just as it was rising from a tremendous drive by Major Bulkeley-Johnson. As though shot, Mr. Lockett dropped from his pony, but, fortunately, the ball had hit the front of his cap, and he was only momentarily dazed.

After Mr. Lockett had hit Wirral's opening goal nothing was scored until the second period, when the same player again found the mark with a capital drive. Then Salisbury Plain assumed the offensive, but the attackers could not open their account until midway through the third ten, when Mr. McCombie accepted the easiest of chances. At halftime Wirral was leading by 2 to 1, and at the fourth stage were going strongly, Mr. Lockett putting on a third point. Five minutes from the end Salisbury Plain scored as the result of a lofty drive by Captain Long, and this led to an exciting finish. Teams:

Salisbury Plain.—Mr. W. McCombie, Capt. W. Long, Mr. M. Borwick, and Major C. Bulkeley-Johnson (*back*).

Wirral.—Mr. T. Royden, Mr. G. G. Lockett, Mr. S. L. Watson, and Mr. F. W. Wignall (*back*).

Umpires:—Major K. McLaren and Capt. E. A. Fagan.

SHOOTING.

Olympic Contests at Bisley.—America, who led the way at the start of the day's shooting, their total of 1,291 giving them a ten-points' advantage over the United Kingdom, won the Olmpic rifle shooting at Bisley on Saturday.

At the 800 yards distance Lance-Corporal Fulton (Queen's Westminsters), one of the first to finish, distinguished himself by keeping to the bulls'-eye throughout, and making the highest possible—75.

Shooting at the next distance, 900 yards, the best range total was again that of the Americans, who, scoring 405, also continued to hold the best individual score and the highest aggregate.

Britain's range score for the 1,000 yards was 383, bringing the aggregate for the United Kingdom to 2,496; but this was hopeless against the Americans, who, thanks to their remarkable consistency, finished with 399, making their aggregate 2,531. The other totals were: Canada, 2,439; France, 2,272; Sweden, 2,213; Norway, 2,192; Greece, 1,986; Denmark, 1,909.

The revolver match of sixty shots each man at fifty yards was fired off during the day. America won with 1,914 points; Belgium, with 1,868, were second; and the United Kingdom with 1,816, third.

The United Kingdom won the miniature rifle team, competition with 771 points, Sweden being second and France third.

TENNIS.

Oxford vs. Cambridge.—The Hon. C. N. Bruce (Winchester and New College) experienced no difficulty in placing the singles contest in the inter-'Varsity tennis match to the credit of the Dark Blues at Lord's yesterday. By virtue of pretty and effective tennis Bruce outplayed his opponent, J. N. Buchanan (Charterhouse and Trinity, Cambridge), at all points of the game, finally winning a somewhat hollow victory by 3 sets to love (18 games to 5). Bruce, in contradistinction to his play of the day before, was, after the first two games, which went to Buchanan, right on the top of his form. He was very deadly with his service, and gave Buchanan few opportunities of getting in that powerful return which he used to effect on the previous day. It was really a match between tactics and hitting.

Immediately Bruce lured Buchanan into adopting this latter style of play whatever chance the Light Blue representative might have had vanished. Bruce's defensive play was very resourceful, and Buchanan found the utmost difficulty in beating him. The Oxonian took no risks. Steadying himself after the first two games, he gave little away, and his calmness was in marked contrast with the impetuosity of his opponent. Bruce's main attack was, as usual, directed on the buttresses, and his play for the openings was only exceeded in point of merit by the splendid accuracy of his floor game. He paid Buchanan many short chases, whilst he repeatedly won those of his opponent. In short, he gave quite one of his best displays. Buchanan, perhaps, deserved a better fate. For a comparative novice he certainly showed remarkable form; he possesses a capital eye and the natural gift of return. What he needs most of all now is practice and study of the finer points of the game.

He judges his own position with regard to the ball excellently, but his intentions are much too obvious. His service needs much attention. Bruce being provided with innumerable opportunities from it for getting into the dedans or laying down a good chase. Buchanan's volleying, too, was quite poor compared with his exhibition of the same stroke in the doubles. On yesterday's play Bruce would have beaten practically any of the 'Varsity tennis strings of recent years.

The actual play needs little detailed description. After Buchanan had won the first two games Bruce secured the next five. Buchanan then took the eighth, but Bruce, winning the ninth to 15, secured the set at 6—3. In the second set the Cantab secured only the third game, and in the third set the fourth; both sets being taken by his opponent at 6—1. Seven of the games were vantage games, whilst six were won to 30.

Doubles Winners since 1899.

1900. Cambridge (E. M. Baerlein and B. Noel).
1901. Cambridge (E. M. Baerlein and B. Noel).
1902. Cambridge (E. M. Baerlein and F. B. Wilson).
1903. Cambridge (F. B. Wilson and A. Buxton).
1904 Oxford (A. M. Robertson and O. V. G. Hoare).
1905. Oxford (A. Moon and R. P. Woodhouse).
1906. Oxford (Hon. C. N. Bruce and H. A. Walker).
1907. Oxford (H. A. and R. Walker).
1908. Oxford (Hon. C. N. Bruce and R. Walker).

Singles Winners since 1899.

1900. Cambridge (E. M. Baerlein).
1901. Cambridge (E. M. Baerlein).
1902. Cambridge (E. M. Baerlein).
1903. Cambridge (F. B. Wilson).
1904. Oxford (A. M. Robertson).
1905. Cambridge (A. Buxton).
1906. Oxford (Hon. C. N. Bruce).
1907. Oxford (H. A. Walker).
1908. Oxford (Hon. C. N. Bruce).

ATHLETICS.

Ireland vs. Scotland.—In dull and breezy weather 8 000 spectators witnessed the international athletic match between Scotland and Ireland at the Exhibition Sports Ground, Edinburgh, on Saturday, the 11th instant. Details:—

Half-mile Race.—G. N. Morphy, Ireland, 1; R. Burton, Scotland, 2. A great race, won by inches. Time—2mins. 4/5secs.

100 Yards Race.—P. J. Roche, Ireland, 1; J. P. Stark, Scotland, 2. Won by a good yard. Time—10 2/5secs.

Throwing the Hammer.—C. Walsh, Ireland, 162ft. 7in. 1; T. R. Nicholson Scotland, 161ft., 2. Murray, Ireland, competed. Walsh also threw 169ft. 6in., beating the Scottish record by nearly 7in., but the referee decided that his feet crossed the line, and the throw was declared void.

220 Yards Race.—R. C. Duncan, Scotland, 1; P. J. Roche, Ireland, 2. Halwell did not run, having slightly strained his side. Won by a yard. Time—23 1/5secs.

One Mile Race.—H. T. Jamieson, Scotland, 1; G. N. Morphy, Ireland, 2. Won by 3 yards Time—4mins. 34secs.

High Jump.—C Leahy, Ireland, 6ft. 1in., 1; T. J. Ahearne, Ireland, 5ft. 10½in., 2.

Putting the Weight.—Dennis Horgan, Ireland, 45ft. 10in. 1; T. Kirkwood, Scotland, 43ft. 8in., 2.

120 Yards' Hurdle.—T. J. Ahearne, Ireland, 1; C. E. Kinahan, Ireland, 2. Won by half a yard. Time—16 4/5secs.

Quarter-mile Race.—W. Halswell, Scotland, 1; D. Dickson, Scotland, 2. Robb also ran. Won easily by 12 yards. Time—51 4/5secs.

Broad Jump.—T. J. Ahearne, Ireland, 22ft. 5½in., 1; W. H. Bleadon, Scotland, 21ft. 7½in., 2.

Four Miles' Race.—J. Murphy, Ireland, 1; S. Stevenson, Scotland, 2. Won by half a lap. Time—20mins. 46 4/5 ecs.

Ireland thus won the 100 yards, half-mile, 4 miles' hurdles high jump, long jump, hammer and weights, and secured the match by 8 events to 3, Scotland winning the furlong, quarter-mile and mile races.

Results To Date.

		Pts.		Pts.
1895	Ireland ...	... 6	Scotland ...	... 5
1896	Ireland ...	... 7	Scotland ...	... 4
1897	Ireland ...	... 7	Scotland ...	... 4
1898	Ireland ...	... 9	Scotland ...	... 2
1899	Scotland ...	... 6	Ireland ...	... 5
1900	Ireland ...	... 7	Scotland ...	... 4
1901	Scotland ...	... 6	Ireland ...	... 5
1902	Ireland ...	... 9	Scotland ...	... 2
1903	Scotland ...	... 7	Ireland ...	... 4
1904	Ireland ...	... 7	Scotland ...	... 4
1905	Scotland ...	... 8	Ireland ...	... 3
1906	Scotland ...	... 7	Ireland ...	... 4
1907	Ireland ...	... 6	Scotland ...	... 5
1908	Ireland ...	... 8	Scotland ...	... 3

THE FOURTH OLYMPIAD.

"I declare the Olympic Games of London open," said the King on Monday afternoon, standing at the front of the royal box in the vast Stadium at Shepherd's Bush.

The trumpeters of the Household Cavalry blew a fanfare, the Royal Standard was run up by two blue jackets in a conspicuous central position beside the swimming-tank, and 30,000 people of a score of nationalities cheered joyously.

The long parade before the royal box, each nation's competitors grouped behind a national banner, which was dipped to salute King Edward, was brilliantly successful.

Two thousand athletes, the pick of the manhood of the world's nations, graced by the inclusion of twenty-three lady gymnasts from Denmark, formed an army the like of which no previously athletic display in the history of the world had witnessed.

The order of the nations was as follows: Belgium, Bohemia, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Finland, the United States, South Africa, Canada, Australia, and Great Britain.

Especial cheers greeted the Danish girl gymnasts, the huge Greek who carried his country's banner, and the neat Italians with their black coats and white knickers.

Many officers of the Swedish army who are competitors wore their full uniforms.

Generally speaking the Germans and Bohemians were dressed entirely in navy blue, and carried white straw hats, and the Norwegians and Swedes wore white flannel trousers and singlets.

The Americans, for the most part, wore everyday costumes, and the Australian swimmers were conspicuous for their splendid figures as they marched past in "university" swimming costume.

The Britishers included almost every recognised sporting costume, from swimming to fencing. The Canadians and South Africans passed with their hands at the salute.

Many British swimmers wore mackintoshes over their costumes. The mechanical high-stepping movement of the Germans was much remarked upon.

The King and Queen showed their keen appreciation of the spectacle, and even fine weather could not have made it more impressive.

Of all the subsequent proceedings, the gymnastic display by the Danish girls was the most captivating. They looked charming in their cream blouses and short divided skirts, with brown stockings and shoes.

They gave a demonstration of physical exercises in unison, and then jumped over a vaulting-horse in perfect style.

Loud and continuous cheering rewarded them as they left the arena.

The American competitors, who occupied seats in the competitors' stand, favoured their own compatriots, whether they won or lost their heats, with vociferous college yells and cheers.

The proceedings were marred by the weather. It had rained heavily all Sunday night and continued so to do till well on into Monday afternoon, with this exception the inauguration was absolutely successful. Appended are the day's results.—

1,500 Metres Flat.—(1,639·5 Yards).

Heat 1.—J. P. Sullivan (U.S.A.), 1; J. D. Lightbody (U.S.A.), 2. Time—4mins 7⅕secs.

Heat 2.—M. W. Sheppard (U.S.A.), 1; J. P. Halstead (U.S.A.), 2. Time—4mins. 5secs.

Heat 3.—N. F. Hallows (Great Britain), 1; E. Lunghi (Italy), 2. Time—4mins. 2⅘secs.

Heat 4.—E. V. Loney (Great Britain), 1; H. L. Cos (U.S.A.), 2. Time—4mins. 8⅘secs.

Heat 5.—J. Tait (Canada), 1; J. Nagy (Hungary), 2. Time—4mins. 12⅕secs.

Heat 6.—J. E. Deakin (Great Britain), 1; Vosbergen (Holland), 2. Time.—4mins 13⅘secs.

Heat 7.—H. A. Wilson (Great Britain), 1; J. Bouin (France), 2. Time—4mins. 11⅖secs.

Heat 8.—J. F. Fairbairn-Crawford (Great Britain), 1; E. M. Dahl (Sweden), 2. Time—4mins. 9⅕secs.

2,000 Metres Tandem.—(2,186·6 Yards)

Heat 1.—C. Brooks and W. H. T. Isaacs (Great Britain), 1; H. Triebsch and A. Boldt (Germany), 2. Time—3min. 9⅖secs.

Heat 2.—F. G Hamlin and H. T. Johnson (Great Britain), 1; P. Texier and M. Texier (France), 2. Time—3mins. 14⅘ecs.

Heat 3.—M. Goetze and O. Gotzke (Germany), 1; G. Dauvergne and Guyader (France), 2 Time—2min. 55⅘secs.

Heat 4.—J. Paton and L. Coeckelberg (Belgium), 1; J. L. Barnard and A. Bushdon (Great Britain), 2. Time—2mins. 29secs.

Heat 5.—H. Schilles and A. Auffray (France) 1; F. D. Vinter and P. T. Freylinck (South Africa), 2. Time—3mins. 11⅘secs.

Heat 6.—O. Lapsize and F. Bonnet (France), 1; R. Jolly and J. Norman (Great Britain), 2. Time—3mins. 6⅘secs.

Heat 7.—J Matthews and Leon Meredith (Great Britain), 1; A. Pourlain and G. Dreyfus (France), 2. Time—2mins. 43⅕secs.

400 Metres Swimming.—(137·2 Yards).

Heat 1.—T. S. Battersby (Great Britain), 1 Time—5mins. 48⅖secs.

Heat 2.—W. Foster (Great Britain), 1; R. T. Anderson (Sweden), 2. Time—5min. 54⅕secs.

Heat 3.—T. B. Tartakover (Australasia), swam over.

Cycle Polo Match.

The Irish Bicycle Polo Association beat Deutscher Radfahrer Bund by 3 goals to 1.

The sports were contested under much better conditions on the second day, and the racing was really good. Four events were finished, and as a result Great Britain and America have each two wins to their credit. Details.—

3,500 Metres Walk.—(2 miles 305 yards).

Heat 1.—G. E. Larner (Great Britain), 1, H. E. Kerr (Australasia), 2; W. J. Palmer (Great Britain), 3. Time—15min. 32secs.

Heat 2.—E. Webb (Great Britain), 1; M. Westergaard (Denmark), 2; E. Rothman (Sweden) 3. Time—15min. 17⅕secs.

Heat 3.—G. Goulding (Canada), 1; R. Harrison (Great Britain) 2; A. E. M. Rowland (New Zealand), 3. Time—16mins. 54secs.

Final Heat.

G. E. Larner (Great Britain)	...	...	... 1
E. J. Webb (Great Britain)	...	...	... 2
H. Kerr (Australasia)	...	..	... 3

Won by fifteen yards. Time—14min 55secs.

1,600 Metres Plate.—Final.

(120½ Yards short of a mile.)

M. W. Sheppard (United States)	...	...	1
H. A. Wilson (Great Britain)	...	...	2
N. F. Hallows (Great Britain)	...	...	3

Won by a yard. Time—4min. 3⅖secs.

Cycling (20 Kilometres) (12 miles 732 yards).

Heat 1.—L. Meredith (Great Britain), 1; H. Martens (Germany), 2. Time—33min. 21secs.

Heat 2.—C. B. Kingsbury (Great Britain), 1; C. Brooks (Great Britain) 2. Time—32min. 3⅘secs.

Heat 3.—L. J. Weints (U.S.A.), 1; F. Shore (South Africa), 2. Time—33min. 39⅕secs.

Heat 4.—B. Jones (Great Britain), 1; C. J. Cameron (U.S.A.), 2. Time—32min. 39secs.

Heat 5.—A Hanson (Sweden), 1; D. C. Robertson (Great Britain), 2. Time.—34min. 53⅗secs.

Heat 6.—A. J. Denny (Great Britain), 1; V. Avrillon (France), 2 Time—33min. 40⅕secs.

Final Heat.

C. B. Kingsbury (Great Britain)	...	...	1
B. Jones (Great Britain)	...	...	2
G. Westrouck (Belgium)	...	...	3

Won by inches. Time—34min. 19⅗secs.

Team Race.—4·3 kilometres (3miles).

Heat 1.—Great Britain 1. The first four men home were H. A. Wilson, A. J. Robertson, J. E. Deakin and W. Coates, all British runners. Time—15mins. 5⅕secs.

Heat 2.—United States 1. Bouin (Frances) was first, J. L. Eisele (America) second, and H. L. Trube (America) third. Time.—14mins. 53⅗secs.

Throwing the Hammer.

Final.

J. J. Flanagan (America), 170 feet 4½ inches	...	...	1
M. McGrath (America), 167 feet 11 inches	...	...	2
C. Walsh (Canada), 159 feet 1½ inch	...	...	3

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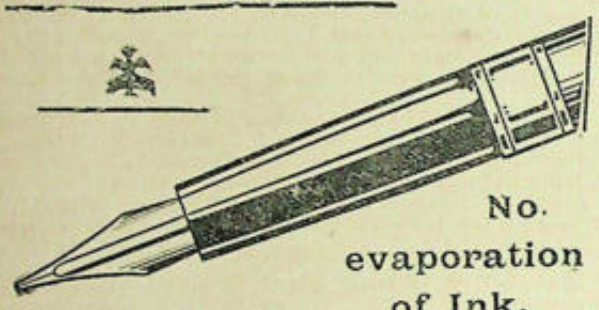

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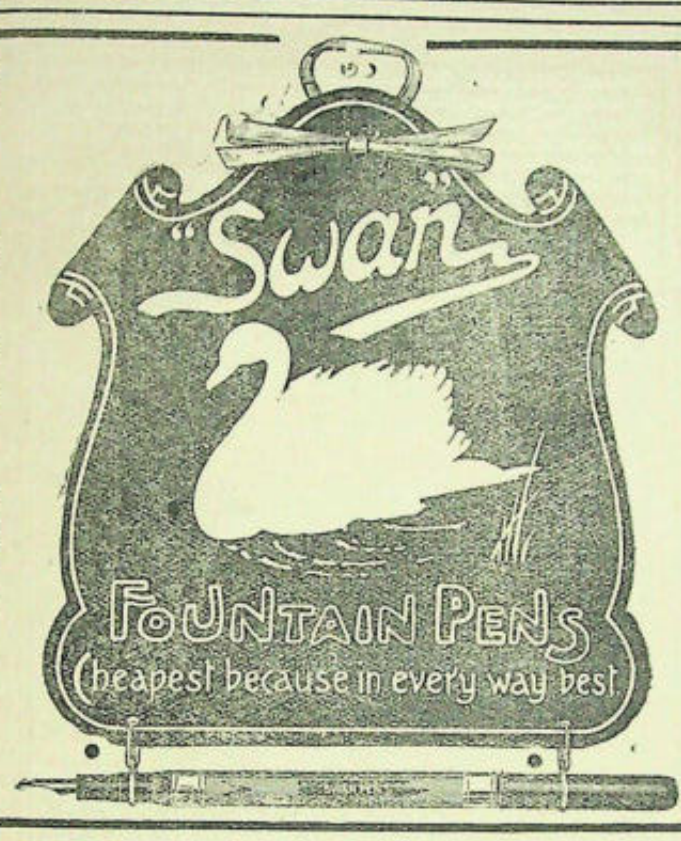

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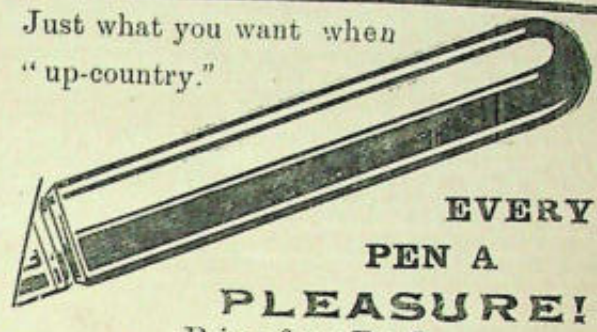

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CYCLING.—One Lap (660 yards).

Heat 1.—B. Jones (Great Britain), 1. Time 59secs.
Heat 2.—W. Bailey (Great Britain), 1; F. McCarthy (Canada), 2. Time—50⅕secs.
Heat 3.—C. Kingsbury (Great Britain), 1; R. Katser (Germany), 2. Time—57⅗secs.
Heat 4.—V. Johnson (Great Britain), 1; Time—56⅕secs.
Heat 5.—H. Schilles (France) 1; F. Shore (South Africa), 2. Declared void, time-limit exceeded.
Heat 6.—E. Damangel (France), 1; G. F. Summers (Great Britain), 2. Time—59⅘secs.
Heat 7.—J. van Spongen (Holland), 1; M. Martens (Germany), 2. Time—58⅕secs.
Heat 8.—W. Andrews (Canada), 1; G. de la Plane (France), 2. Time—55⅕secs.
Heat 9.—P. Texier (France), 1; T. Passmore (South Africa), 2. Time—61⅗secs.
Heat 10.—F. Venter (South Africa), 1; G. Perrin (France), 2. Time—63⅕secs.
Heat 11.—K. Newmer (Germany) 1; W. F. Magee (Great Britain,) 2. Time—54⅘secs.
Heat 12.—E. Payne (Great Britain), 1; A. Poulain (France), 2. Time—57⅗secs.
Heat 13.—D. Flynn (Great Britain), 1; G. Van Brakestein (Holland), 2. Time—55secs.
Heat 14.—L. Renard (Belgium), 1; G. Dreyfus (France), 2. Time—55⅕secs.
Heat 15.—G. G. Cameron (U.S.A.), 1; L. Coeckelberg (Belgium), 2. Time—65⅕secs.
Heat 16.—A. Auffray (France), 1; A. J. Denny (Great Britain), 2. Time—58⅖secs.

SWIMMING.—400 Metres (437⅛ Yards).

Heat 4.—F. Beauripaire (Australasia), 1; S. Blathorwick (Great Britain) 2. Time—5mins. 49⅕secs.
Heat 5.—P. Radmilovic (Great Britain), 1; A. Holm (Denmark), 2. Time—6mins. 10secs.
Heat 6.—H. Taylor (Great Britain), 1; F. W. Springfield (Australasia), 2. Time—5mins. 42⅗secs.
Heat 7.—O. Schiff (Austria), 1; W. H. Haynes (Great Britain), 2. Time—5mins. 52⅕secs.
Heat 8.—I. Zachar (Hungary), swam over.
Heat 9.—H. Hajos (Hungary), 1; A. T. Sharp (Great Britain), 2. Time—6mins. 19⅕secs.

FANCY DIVING.

Heat 1.—G. W. Geidzik (America), 1; H. Freyschmidt (Germany), 2; R. Zimmerman (Canada), 3.
Heat 2.—A. Zurner (Germany), 1; H. Clarke (Great Britain), 2; A. J. Taylor (Great Britain), 3.

There was splendid sport on the third day and there was a bigger gallery. Great Britain won two more events, Sweden was to the fore and France showed up in the cycling. Details:—

THROWING THE JAVELIN (Free Style).

Section Winners: A. Pesonen (Finland) 151ft. ¼ inch. M. Doriza (Greece), 168ft. 6in.; J. Madin (Hungary), 150ft. 9in. E. V. Lemming (Sweden) 178ft. 7⅛in. H. K. Wieslander (Sweden) 156ft.

FINAL HEAT.

E. V. Lemming (Sweden), 178ft 7⅛in.	...	1
M. Doriza (Greece), 165ft. 6in	...	2
A. Halse (Norway), 163ft. 1½ in.		

Halse qualified by throwing 161 ft. 1¾ inch in Section 2.

CYCLING.—ONE LAP (660 yards).

Heat winners in second round.—V. L. Johnson (Great Britain), E. Demangel (France), D. Flynn Great Britain), and K. Neumer (Germany).

FINAL HEAT.

V. L. Johnson (Great Britain)	...	1
E. Demangel (France)	...	2
K. Neumer (Germany)	...	3

Won by half a wheel. Time—51 ⅕secs.

CYCLING.—2,000 METRES TANDEM (1 mile 426 yards).

Second Round: Heat 1.—F. G. Hamlin and H. T. Johnson (Great Britain), 1; C. Brooks and W. T. Isaacs, 2. Time—2mins. 2⅕secs
Heat 2.—H. Schilles and A. Auffray (France), 1; T. Matthews and Leon Meredith (Great Britain), 2. Time—2mins. 6⅕secs.

FINAL HEAT.

H. Schilles and A. Auffray (France)	...	1
F. G. Hamlin and H. T. Johnson (Gt. Britain)	...	2

Won by a length. Time—3mins. 7⅖secs.

CYCLING.—100 Kilometres (62 miles 213 yards).

Heat 1.—A. Hanson (Sweden), 1; G. Lutz (France), 2; S. Bailey (Great Britain), 3; F. Bonnet (France), 4; J. Bishop (Great Britain), 5; D. Robertson (Great Britain), 6. Time—2hr. 50mins. 21 2⅕secs.

SWIMMING.—400 METRES (437 yards 7 inches).

Semi-Final Round—O. Schiff, (Austria), 1; H. Taylor (Great Britain), 2. Time—5mins. 40 ⅕secs.
F. Beaurepaire (Australasia), 1; W. Foster (Great Britain), 2. Time—5mins. 44secs.

SWIMMING.—200 METRES BREAST, (218 yards. 21 inches).

Heat 1.—F. Holman (Great Britain), 1; R. Rosler (Germany), 2. Time—3mins. 10⅗secs.
Heat 2.—W. Persson (Sweden), 1; A. Baronyi (Hungary), 2. Time—3min. 17⅗secs.
Heat 3.—E. Seidel (Germany), 1; H. Johansen (Sweden), 2. Time—3mins. 17⅘secs.
Heat 4.—O. Toldy (Hungary), 1; P. Hanson (Sweden), 2. Time—3mins. 14⅖secs.
Heat 5.—W. Robinson (Great Britain), 1; P. Fjastad (Sweden), 2. Time—3mins. 13secs.
Heat 6.—Fabinyi (Hungary), 1; K. Kemfeldt (Sweden), 2. Time—3mins. 23⅖secs.
Heat 7.—F. Courbet (Belgium), 1; P. Courtman (Great Britain) 2. Time—3min. 16⅗secs.

THREE MILES TEAM RACE.—Final.

Great Britain H. A. Wilson, A. J. Robertson, J. E. Deakin, N. F. Hallows, and W. Coales), 6 points. 1.

America (G. V. Bonhag, H. W. Conn, G. A. Dull, J. L. Eisele, and H. L. Trabe). 19 points. 2.

France (Grealir, Lizandier, Fleurac, Bouin, and Fayolat), 32 pts. 3.

The order of the finish was J. E. Dekin (Great Britain), 1; A. J. Robertson (Great Britain), 2; W. Coales (Great Britain), 3; J. Eisele (America), 4; H. A. Wilson (Great Britain), 5; G. Bonhag (America), 6.

Won by twelve yards. One yard between second and third. Time—14mins. 39⅗secs.

FIVE MILES FLAT (8·617 kilometres).

Heat 1.—J Svanberg (Sweden), 1; C. Hefferon (South Africa) 2; G. Blake (Australasia) 3. Time—25mins. 46⅕secs.
Heat 2.—E. R. Voight (Great Britain), 1; F. Bellars (America), 2; P. Pagliant (Italy) 3. Time—26mins. 13⅕secs.
Heat 3.—S. Llandgevist (Sweden), 1; E. Carr (America), 2; Jorgenson (Denmark), 3. Time—27mins. 1sec.
Heat 4.—J. Murphy (Great Britain), 1; F. Meadows (Canada) 2; J. C. Peterson (Sweden), 3. Time—25mins. 59secs.
Heat 5.—A. J. Robertson (Great Britain), 1; J. F. Fitzgerald (Canada), 2; S. Stevenson (Great Britain) 3. Time—15mins. 50⅕secs.
Heat 6.—E. Owen (Great Britain), 1; W. Galbraith (Canada), 2. Time—26mins. 12secs.

WATER POLO.

Belgium beat Holland by 8 goals to 1.

English athletes again held their own at the Stadium on Thursday, when the events were contested in, a continuous drizzle, and, at times, a downright deluge of rain. It was cold and miserable, and spectators found it absolutely impossible to work up any enthusiasm, in spite of the fact that sport was again exceedingly interesting. Details:—

(THROWING THE DISCUS.—Free Style.)

Sections 1 and 2.—W. G. Burroughs (America), 122ft. 9⅕in. 1.
Section 3.—A. K. Dearborn (America), 126ft. 4⅕in., 1.
Section 4.—M. H. Giffin (America), 133ft. 6⅕in., 1.
Section 5.—M. F. Horr (America), 129ft. 5in., 1.
Section 7 and 8.—M. J. Sheridan (America), 133ft. 8⅕in., 1.

FINAL HEAT.

(The first four in each section competed.)

M. J. Sheridan (America), 134ft. 2in.	...	1
M. H. Giffin (America), 133ft. 9⅕in	...	2
M. F. Horr (America), 129ft. 5in.	...	3

PUTTING WEIGHT.

Sections 1 and 2.—W. W. Coe (America), 42ft. 10⅕in., 1; J. Sauli (Finland) 41ft. 3⅕in., 2.
Sections 3 and 4.—J. C. Garrels (America), 43ft. 1in. 1; M. F. Horr (America), 24in. 1in., 2.
Sections 5 and 6.—D. Horgan (Great Britain), 43ft. 8⅕in, 1, J. Barrett (Great Britain) 42ft. 3⅕in., 2.
Sections 7 and 8.—Rose (America), 46ft. 7⅕ in., 1.

FINAL.

R. Rose (America), 45ft. 7⅕in.	...	1
D. Horgan (Great Britain), 44ft. 8⅕in.	...	2
J. C. Garres (America), 43ft. 3in.	...	3

SWIMMING.—400 metres (437 yards 7 inches).

FINAL.

H. Taylor (Great Britain)	...	1
F. E. Beaurepaire (Australia)	...	2
O. Schiff (Austria)	...	3

Won by five yards. Time—5mins. 36⅕secs.

INDIVIDUAL GYMNASTIC COMPETITION.

The gold medal was won by Bragia (Italy) with 317 marks; The silver medal was awarded to W. Tysall (Great Britain) with 312 points, and the bronze medal to Legarra (France) with 297 points.

FANCY DIVING.

Heat 5.—G. Walz (Germany), 1; H. C. Grote (U.S.A.), 2; H. N. Smyrk (Great Britain) 3.

CYCLING.—1,050 METRES (1·093 yards).

Heat winners in the final round: V. L. Johnson, F. D. Venter M. Schilles, D. Flynn, E. Payne, H. Martens, K. Neumer, G. G. Cameron, E. Demangel, A. Auffray, W. Morisetti, B. Jones, P. Texier, J. Lavery, C. B. Kingsbury, and G. Perrin.

SECOND ROUND.

Heat 1.—V. L. Johnson (Great Britain), 1; K. Neumer (Germany), 2. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

Heat 2.—M. Schilles (France), 1; D. Flynn (Great Britain), 2. Time—1min. 38⅘secs.

Heat 3.—B. Jones (Great Britain), 1; E. Demangel (France), 2. Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

Heat 4.—C. B. Kingsbury (Great Britain), 1; W. Morisetti (Italy), 2. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

FINAL HEAT.

Race declared void; time limit exceeded.

SWIMMING.—100 METRES BACK STROKE (100 yards 11 inch).

Heat winners: A. Bieberstein (Germany), M. Ritter (Germany), P. Lewis (Great Britain), H. W. Haresnape (Great Britain), S. Parvin (Great Britain), J. R. Taylor (Great Britain), G. Aurick (Germany).

CYCLING.—100 KILOMETRES (62 miles 213 yards). inches).

Heat 2—Leon Meredith (Great Britain), 1; C. Bartlett (Great Britain), 2; G. Westerberg (Sweden), 3; O. Lapize (France), 4; W. Andrews (Canada), 5; W. J. Pett (Great Britain), 6. Won by half a wheel. Time—2h. 43mins. 5⅘secs World's record.

TEN MILES WALK (16 kilometres).

Heat 1.—E. J. Webb (Great Britain), 1; F. T. Carter (Great Britain), 2; E. A. Spencer (Great Britain), 3; E. Larner (Great Britain), 4; A. Rowlands (Great Britain), 5. Won easily. Time—1h. 20mins. 18⅘secs.

Heat 2.—G. E. Larner (Great Britain), 1; Harrison (Great Britain), 2; H. E. Kerr (Australasia), 3; W. J. Palmer (Great Britain), 4. Won by eight yards. Time—1h. 18mins. 19secs.

SWIMMING (BREAST STROKE).—200 METRES (218 yards 21

SECOND ROUND.

Heat 1.—F. Holman (Great Britain), 1; O. Toldy (Hungary), 2; E. Seidel (Germany), 3. Time—3mins. 10secs.

Heat 2.—W. Robinson (Great Britain), 1; P. Hanson (Sweden), 2; W. Person (Sweden), 3. Time—3mins. 11⅘secs.

The first and second in each heat swim in the final to-morrow.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 25th July.—Stoneridge at 12 noon. The meet this morning was preceded by a large breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, at the Club Annexe. Only hunting people were invited and about sixty sat down to a most excellent meal. The rain came down steadily and I am afraid Mr. Penn did not get a very good photograph of the field, for which purpose we vainly endeavoured to groupe ourselves at Stoneridge, in a downpour. A long trot along the hard high road brought us to Rees' Corner, the Master drew down by Dairymaid and on into Baikie. A shrill "tally ho" from the hill top above Druid, brought Master and hounds at a gallop, hounds picked up the line between the road and Long Swamp, carrying it across the Swamp, they ran very fast, as if for Pearl Crossing, but bent to the left and ran into their jack on the edge of Jackal Shola. We then drew along the downs to Beadnell's and round by Bracken, where hounds feathered on a line, but were unable to do anything with it. In the bog below Wenlock, however, they started running in earnest, coming out of the covert below the Pykara Road, they led past Brooksby to Wapshare's Hare, through the latter and on to the ridge above, along which they raced at a great rate. Leaving Patrick Shola on the left they crossed the Pykara Bridle Path and swung left handed round the hill into Hearty Shola through which they drove him and over the bog at the bottom, then rose the hill and dipped into Hamlet, and out at the top skirting Bracken, and sinking the hill to Fuddler's Shola, they crossed the bog, and bending left handed ran up the ravine into Wenlock, in which they hunted about for a time, but were finally beaten. It was raining hard all the time and a thick mist coming on the Master drew towards home, *viâ* Bockey and Brooklands without result.

Monday, 27th July.—Sheffield Corner at 7-30 A.M. It was a very wet rough morning and there was barely any scent at all. We had too short runs, but hounds were unable to do much.

Tuesday, 28th July.—Beadnell's at 12 noon. The Master threw hounds into covert, a little to the right, above the bungalow: a jack was afoot at once and led hounds up the hill to the Toda Mund where he was headed by a Toda boy. He doubled back, and crossed into Hearty, to the right of the Mund. Coming out at the lower end, he went away over the bog, through Hamlet, up the far side, and along the wire fence then sank the hill to the right of Warwick Shola and crossed the Badanakod Stream, below the Toda Mund. Bending left handed round the hill he dived down into the Dunsandle Tea Estate. Still keeping to the left, he turned sharp up a steep and rocky hill thickly covered with dense scrub, and only the roughest of cattle tracks to scramble through, if one wished to keep with hounds. The Master was the only one anywhere near hounds at this point. There was a thick white fog when hounds started running, and those of the field who did not get a good start were left hopelessly out of this merry little chase. The field was a small one.

Thursday, 30th July.—Fairlawns Bridge at 7-30 A.M. A raw cold morning, very cold wind, and scent was poor. The Master drew up the valley from Ursula to Dreadnought and then on to Baikie. On the ridge above Druid, the 2nd Whip viewed a jack, hounds were at once clapped on, they travelled at a fair pace over the top of Jackal and along the Krurmund Road then turned left handed into Monkey. Coming out at the bottom, they turned up Denmark Hill to the right of Baikie and over the top of Porcupine to Ursula, where scent, never very good, failed altogether. A long and unsuccessful draw over the downs brought us to Brooklands, in which hounds spoke to a line, but the instant they carried it out of the covert, they were unable to own to it. On being thrown in again from the East side, they touched another line which they puzzled out over the ridge and up the bog below Bingham and across to the Golf Links, but were unable to make anything more of it. We are sorry to hear that after Saturday's hunt, one hound returned to Kennels badly mauled by a panther, and that another is still missing.

PYKARA.

"I TELL you," said one man to another as they emerged from the corridor of a concert hall, "I envy that fellow who was singing."

"Envy him?" echoed the other. "Well, If I were going to envy a singer I'd select somebody with a better voice. His was about the poorest I ever heard."

"It's not his voice I envy, man," was the reply; "it's his tremendous courage."

Polo.

SECUN DERABAD NOVICES TOURNAMENT.

13TH HUSSARS *vs.* BOLARUM GYMKHANA.—The tournament opened on the 30th ultimo after many postponements. The above teams met in the first game the Hussars eventually winning by 3 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—Sticky play at the start was followed by a vigorous attack on the Gymkhana goal. The ball was got away, however, and the period ended without score.

Second Chukker.—A penalty against the Hussars was not taken advantage of and after a spell of mid field play the 13th got away and Captain Hodgkinson drew first blood.

Third Chukker.—The Gymkhana pressed but the ball was cleared, even play followed and then the Hussars got through and scored again. Bolarum returned to the attack and Harbord scored.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars attacked and Rees scored. They kept up the attack but Evans got away to miss in mid field. No further scoring, the 13th winning as stated by 3 goals to 1. Teams:—

13TH HUSSARS.		BOLARUM GYMKHANA.	
Mr. J. E. Rees ...	... 1	Mr. E. W. McArthur	... 1
Capt. G. H. Hodgkinson	... 2	Capt. W. K. Evans	... 2
Mr. T. H. Hind...	... 3	Mr. E. Colvin ...	... 3
Mr. J. O. Oakes	(*back*)	Capt. Harbord ...	(*back*)

Umpires:—General Rimington and Colonel Stokes.

ROYAL FUSILIERS B. *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS B.—Also played on the 30th ultimo, the Fusiliers winning by 3 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Fusiliers attacked and scored a goal. They continued to press till just before the close of the period the Hussars got the ball away.

Second Chukker.—As the teams took the field the rain came down in torrents and little could be seen of the play. The game was however played out to the end and both teams scored two goals, the Fusiliers winning as stated. Teams:—

ROYAL FUSILIERS.		13TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. E. H. Nicholson	... 1	Mr. H. G. Newton	... 1
Capt. M. O. Clarke	... 2	Mr. E. H. Stocker	... 2
Mr C. H. Harding	... 3	Capt. B. W. Clinch	... 3
Mr. W. H. B. Daniell	(*back*)	Capt. Dangar ...	(*back*)

Athletics.

MEERUT ATHLETIC MEETING.

Tuesday and Thursday, 21st and 23rd July 1908.

THE Annual Athletic Meeting of the Meerut Garrison was held on the above dates and was a complete success. There was a large gathering and on the second day when the finals were run, the 17th Lancers were "At Home" to the station and the Band of 4th Rajputs played during the evening. The hero of the sports was Sergeant Miller, of the Royal Irish Rifles, who swept the board, winning the 100 yards Hurdles, quarter mile, High Jump and Long Jump—an excellent performance, and as will be seen his times were good. Lieutenant Tee won the half mile and mile. Appended are results:—

BRITISH TROOPS.

100 YARDS.—1, Sergeant Miller, R. I. R.; 2, Corporal Irving, 17th Lancers; 3, Lance-Corporal Hargraves, 17th Lancers; 4, Bombardier Wylde, R. H. A.

A great race, won by a yard. Time—10⅖secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—1, Sergeant-Miller, R. I. R.; 2, Lance-Corporal Hargraves, 17th Lancers; 3, Gunner Foster, R. H. A; 4, Lance-Corporal Perkins, R. I. R.

Won easily by six yards. Time—17secs.

QUARTER MILE.—1, Sergeant Miller, R. I. R.; 2, Corporal Irving, 17th Lancers; 3, Lance-Corporal Hargraves, 17th Lancers; 4, Bombardier Wylde, R. H. A.

Won by four yards. Time—52secs.

HALF MILE.—1, Lieutenant Tee, R. I. R.; 2, Corporal M'Glade, R. I. R.; 3, Lance-Corporal Semple, R. I. R.; 4, Lance-Corporal Perkins, R. I. R.

Won by six yards. Time—2mins. 8secs.

ONE MILE.—1, Lieutenant Tee, R. I. R.; 2, Lance-Corporal Semple, R. I. R.; 3, Sergeant Eastham, 17th Lancers; 4, Rifleman Mannering, R. I. R.

Won easily. Time—4mins. 51secs.

VETERANS' 200 YARDS' HANDICAP.—1, Rifleman Heaney, R. I. R.; 2, Bombardier Philbrook, R. F. A.; 3, Driver O'Donoghue, R. F. A.; 4, Corporal Stark, Ammunition Column.

LONG JUMP.—1, Sergeant Miller, R. I. R. 20ft. 4in.; 2, Lance-Corporal Hargraves, 17th Lancers, 19ft. 3in., 3, Rifleman Cordner, R. I. R., 18ft. 7in.

HIGH JUMP.—1, Sergeant Miller, R. I. R., 5ft. 6in.; 2, Lance-Corporal Hargraves, 17th Lancers, 5ft. 3in.; 3, Rifleman Cordner, R. I. R., 5ft. 1in.; 4, Private Sherstone, 17th Lancers, 5ft.

OFFICERS' 100 YARDS' HANDICAP.—1, Lieutenant Ralston, 4th Rajputs; 2, Mr. Richardson, D. S. P. 3, Major Beatty, 31st Lancers.

Won by a few inches. Time—11⅖secs.

FINAL GARRISON TUG-OF-WAR TOURNAMENT.—12 Teams. "B" Co., R. I. R., beat "A" Co., R. I. R.

An excellent pull lasting six minutes.

BEST COMPETITOR PRIZES.—1, Silver Cup, Sergeant Miller, R. I. R.; 2, Gold Medal, Lance-Corporal Hargraves, 17th Lancers.

NATIVE TROOPS AND POLICE.

100 YARDS.—1, Bala Singh, 4th Rajputs; 2, Jemadar Ram Chunder Singh, 4th Rajputs; 3, Sultan Singh, 4th Rajputs.

Won by a yard. Time—11⅖secs.

QUARTER MILE.—1, Bala Singh, 4th Rajputs; 2, Umadaht, Police; 3, Sripal Singh, 4th Rajputs.

Won by a yard. Time—57⅖secs.

HALF MILE.—1, Sripal Singh, 4th Rajputs; 2, Umadaht, Police; 3, Bisham Singh, 4th Rajputs.

Won by four yards. Time—2mins. 15secs.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* ROYAL ARTILLERY.—Played on the 30th ultimo, the Gymkhana winning by 130 runs. Score:—

ROYAL ARTILLERY.

Burmester, b Fleming	...	4
Johnstone, c Russell, b Fleming ...	...	8
Gregson, b Fleming	...	12
Bishop, b McEuen	...	15
West, c and b Fleming	...	29
Maturin, c Clarke, b McEuen ...	...	10
Mingliston, c Russell, b Fleming. ...	...	5
Bleazard, b Webb-Bowen ...	...	4
Spencer, l-b-w, b Webb-Bowen ...	...	0
Hailstone, run out	...	1
Peterson, not out	...	6
Extras	...	5
Total	...	94

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

McEuen, b Bishop	...	12
Meldon, c Spencer, b Burmester ...	...	37
Bosanquet, b Burmester	...	15
Chitty, c and b Burmester	...	13
Jacomb, c Johnstone, b West	...	12
Prior, c and b Burmester	...	2
Worgan, c Bleazard, b Spencer ...	...	7
Fleming, b Burmester	...	0
Russell, not out	...	76
Webb-Bowen, b Bishop	...	7
Clarke, b Johnstone	...	18
Extras	...	24
Total	...	224

CRICKET IN KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* BORAHS.—Played on the 25th ultimo. The Borahs winning easily. Scores:—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, c Mahomed Ali, b Moosaji ...	...	36
L. C. Ogbourne, b Moosaji	...	23
S. Ussher, b Moosaji	...	2
R. L. Palmer, c Abdul Ali, b Moosaji ...	...	11
Colonel Price, l.-b.-w., b Moosaji ...	...	8
C. B. Critchley, b Moosaji	...	16
G. W. Wilson, c Moosaji, b Gulam Hoosain	...	7
G. R. Chetham, c Alibhoy, b Gulam Hoosain	...	3
L. Brachi, b Gulam Hoosain	...	6
H. G. Cocke, b Gulam Hoosain ...	...	0
T. A. Dalyell, not out	...	2
Extras	...	5
Total	...	119

BORAHS.

Gullia, c Critchley, b Price	...	26
Y. Hasan Ali, not out	...	91
Y. Moosaji, c Cocke, b Price	...	0
Y. Abdul Ali, c Price, b Dalyell ...	...	19
G. Alibhoy, not out	...	3
H. Darooger, Miakhan, Hoosain, T. Moosaji, H. Mahomed Ali, A. Alibhoy } did not bat		
Extras	...	2
(Total for 3 wickets)...		150

CRICKET AT AHMEDNAGAR.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* AHMEDNAGAR.—Played last Friday and Saturday, Bombay, for whom Townend and Turner were in splendid form, winning easily. Score:—

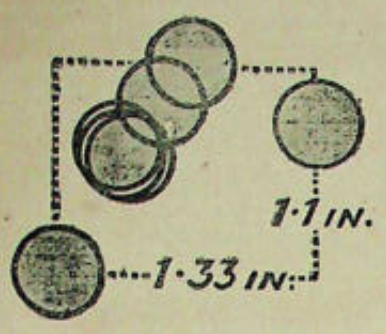
AHMEDNAGAR.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Mr. B. E. Purcell c Phillips, b Stileman	4	b Clarke 44
Mr. J. Collett, b Clarke ...	15	b Wheeler ... 26
Mr. Shroff, b Turner ...	67	run out 23
Mr. C. Henry, b Clarke ...	36	c St. Paul, b Phillips ... 30
Mr. R. Shuttleworth, b Clarke	46	l-b-w., b Phillips ... 4
Mr. A. D. Gurn, c St. Paul, b Clarke	10	c Turner, b Phillips ... 3
Mr. P. Hefferman, c and b Turner	5	l-b-w, b Clark, ... 2
Capt. Berne, b Clarke ...	0	not out 1
Private Short, b Clarke ...	5	c and b Wheeler ... 12
Mr. J. Godfray, b Clarke ...	21	b Clarke 3
Private Wood, not out ...	2	b Clarke 1
Extras ...	19	Extras ... 8
Total ...	226	Total ... 164

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Lieut. F. M. Townend, b Godfray...	88	c Hefferman, b Wood 96
Capt. W. M. Turner, run out	62	b Shroff 78
Mr. F. J. Clarke, not out ...	10	not out 11
Comdr. D. F. Vines, c and b Shroff	32	
Mr. B. G. Gillett, b Purcell ...	1	
Mr. H. G. Wheeler, b Godfrey	1	
Mr. C. G. Stileman, c Short, b Shroff	18	Did not bat.
Mr. B. C. Beade, b Godfray ...	4	
Mr. C. W. Beadel, b Shroff ...	8	
Mr. M. St. Paul, b Short ...	0	
Mr. G. C. Phillips, b Purcell...	11	
Extras ...	34	Extras ... 0
Total ...	369	Total ... 185

NEW ·470 BORE.
VELOCITY 2,250 ft. sec.



The BEST Diagram made before the Editor of the *Field* with a Rifle of this bore.

"**FIELD**," March 23, 1907: ". . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridge complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450 and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

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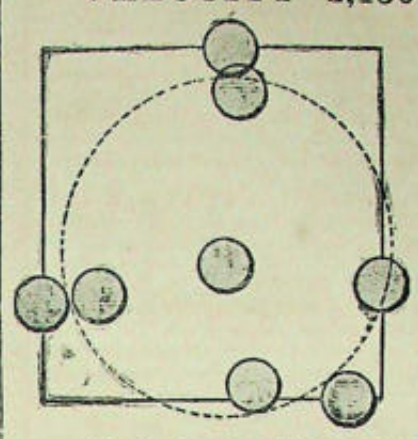

Eight shots at 100 yards with open sights from Lang double barrel ·360 No. 2 nitro express rifle, using right and left barrels alternately. Centres of shots contained in parallelogram 2·15 in wide by 2·2 in. high. All the shots cut a circle 2·1 in diameter.

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CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* POONA YOUNG CRICKETERS.—Played on Saturday last, the Gymkhana being beaten by 45 runs after a poor display. Score:—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. Rutter, b Modak	2
Capt. Krickenbeck, c Venchurker, b Modak ...	16
Mr. T. A. Swinburne, b Joshi	1
Col. Mosse, c Bokil, b Joshi	7
Mr. A. W. Dabbin, b Samuel	24
Capt. Bowle, c Niphadker, b Joshi	4
Capt. Macpherson, b Joshi	4
Mr. Brind c Niphadker, b Samuel	1
Capt. Bruce, c Barve, b Joshi	6
Mr. Peraji, b Joshi	0
Mr. Khan Mahomed, not out	0
Extras	1
Total ...	66

POONA YOUNG CRICKETERS.

Mr. Niphadker, c and b Mosse	0
Mr. V. H. Barve, c Bruce, b Mosse	0
Mr. S. M. Joshi, c Mosse, b Swinburne	30
Mr. Vinchurker, c and b Mosse	0
Mr. Deodhar, b Mosse	2
Mr. Samuel, c Rutter, b Mosse	34
Mr. A. B. Modak, not out	19
Mr. G. V. Modak, b Mosse	4
Mr. T. N. Khare, c Krickenbeck, b Mosse	4
Mr. Bokil, b Mosse	0
Mr. Mahajam, b Mosse	0
Extras	8
Total	101

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

CALCUTTA *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Saturday last the home team winning by a goal and 5 tries (14 points) to *nil*. Play was in favour of Calcutta all through Whitely almost scored at the start and from a five yards scrum that followed Candler handed out to Arthur who got over with the first try the place failing. Whitely crossed the line before the interval, the kick being again unsuccessful. In the second half, Siddons scored a try and Oliver converted and Kerr obtained the fourth try from a forward rush.

HIGHLAND L. I. *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—This match was played at Dum Dum last Saturday the H. L. I. winning by 3 goals to a try—15 points to 3. The Services had the best of the opening exchanges and Lieut. Cunningham scored a try which was not converted. Then the home team improved but though they made great efforts they could not score and the United Services led at the interval. On changing ends the Highlanders kept up the attack and Lieut. Alstone got over, Tait adding the extra points. Some good passing by the H. L. I. backs a little later enabled Lieut. Lilburn to cross the U. S. line, Tait once more converting. The Services made some good runs and were very near scoring on several occasions. The Highlanders again took the ball down and Metcalfe scored the third try. Tait kicked a goal and the H. L. I. won as stated.

CALCUTTA *vs* HIGHLAND L. I.—A scrambling game on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday evening ended in a win for the home team by two tries (6 points) to a dropped goal (4 pts). The H. L. I. led at the interval, Clarke dropping a goal; but on changing ends Calcutta got over twice. Burnett getting possession from a wild kick and crossing the line with the first try and Arthur getting over with the second. Both attempts to majorise failed.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Tuesday evening the home team winning by a try to *nil*. It was a very evenly contested game throughout, the only point being scored by Allen who received the ball from Holly after a good run.

CALCUTTA RUGBY FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

The above Tournament for the Calcutta Cup will commence on Saturday, 12th September 1908.

Entries (with Entrance Fee Rs. 10) to reach the undersigned on or before Saturday, 5th September.

A. WEATHERHEAD,
Hony. Secretary,
CALCUTTA FOOTBALL CLUB,
38, Strand Road.

Golf.

KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

AFFINITY MATCH.—Played on the 24th ultimo. Match play against bogey, one round under Handicap. Appended are results:—

Mrs. Ashdown and Davis ...	... (2)	1 up
Mrs. Cumming and Brachi ...	... (5)	all square
Miss Cosser and Fletcher ...	... (8)	"
Miss W. Cumming and Chetham ...	... (3)	1 down
Mrs. Young and Cumming ...	... (7)	1 "
Mrs. Astell and Cant	... (5)	1 "
Miss Scott Mackenzie and Hodgert ...	... (1)	1 "
Miss Tulloch and Tulloch ...	... (7)	1 "
Mrs. Percy Jones and Murray ...	... (1)	2 "
Mrs. Revie and Ricketts... ...	... (7)	2 "
Mrs. Hodgert and Stephen ...	... (3)	2 "
Mrs. Punnett and Peake ...	... (7)	2 "
Miss R. Mungavin and Kennedy ...	... (1)	3 "
Miss Cumming and Reed ...	... (7)	3 "
Mrs. Wilson and G. W. Wilson ...	... (7)	3 "
Miss Hunter and Smith	... (7)	3 "
Mrs. Mungavin and Whitby Smith ...	... (7)	6 "
Miss Mungavin and E. Miller ...	... (7)	6 "
Mrs. Tulloch and Stewart ...	... (9)	6 "
Mrs. Ireland and Astell	... (3)	7 "
Mrs. Carstairs and Penny ...	...	8 "
Miss Chetham and Rodgers ...	... (1)	8 "
Mrs. Murray and Wright ...	... (8)	9 "

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN PHEASANTS AND THEIR ALLIES.

BY F. FINN, B.A., F.Z.S.

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CHAPTER II. (*Continued.*)

THE GREEN PEACOCK.

Pavo muticus, Blanford, Fauna Brit. Ind., Birds, Vol IV, page 70.

Native names:—*Daung Udaung*, Burmese; *Marait*, Salain *Susia*, Karen; *Burong marak* Malay.

In this species the hen, except for the absence of the train, closely resembles the cock; the crest in both sexes is longer than in the common peafowl, and composed of feathers webbed all the way down, but gradually broadening from the root upwards, and with rounded tips; the bare face also is blue above and yellow below; moreover the present bird is a little larger.

The cock's plumage bears a general resemblance to that of the common peacock, but differs strikingly in the neck, being bronze green, the feathers being of a scale like appearance. Moreover, the wings, except the chestnut pinion-quills, are black with a blue and green gloss, and the thighs black, as in the blackwinged variety of the common bird. The hen has the same bronze-green neck and dark glossy wings and the train is replaced by feathers of a more ordinary length coarsely pencilled with buff, instead of green as in the cock, and the train is replaced by feathers of a more ordinary length and texture, though reaching to the end of the tail; these are golden green with irregular coarse pencilling of buff.

Young birds are like her, but show some buff edgings to the feathers.

This species extends from Chittagong to Java, being the ordinary peafowl of Burma, but it is local and not abundant in most places, though it is so in some parts of Upper Burma. Little is known about its breeding. In captivity it has crossed with the common peafowls, the hybrid, judging from a young male in the British Museum, exhibiting a mingling of the colours of the parents, but in its crest following the common species exclusively.

The only other peacock hybrid I know of is that between the common peacock and the guinea-fowl, a specimen of which was figured in the *Field* recently, and was noticeable as lacking both the train and crest of the one parent and the helmet and wattles of the other; this seems to be the usual result of such remote crosses.

The jungle fowls are birds of a very different type, and also stand much alone, although they have an obvious affinity to the ruffed pheasants, to be mentioned later. Their characteristic points are the comb, large in the cocks and small in the hens, and the vertically folded tail, the undersides of the feathers facing each other. These characteristics apply to both sexes; the cocks alone, however, have the two central tail feathers long and curved, and are furnished with long and sharp spurs, besides differing altogether from the hens in colour. Jungle fowls, except that they carry their tails low, much resemble tame fowls of rather small size, and are thus very easily recognizable; the various species are very distinct from each other, and only four in number; three of them occur in our limits.

The jungle-fowl are fond of cover, and roost on trees at night, a habit which the tame fowl has retained. His habit of crowing at night is, however, an original invention on his part, for which mankind used once to thank him, but now, alas! legally indicts as a nuisance.

Jungle-fowl are often found in pairs, though a cock naturally likes to have a harem if possible, and they are very hard fighters. The cocks show off by slanting themselves over to one side, as is constantly seen in the tame fowl.

THE RED JUNGLE-FOWL.

Gallus ferrugineus.—Blanford, Fauna Brit. India, Birds, Vol. IV, p. 75.

Native names:—*Jangal-murgh* (cock), *Jangli-murghi* (hen) Hindi: *Ban murghi*, Hindi; *Kukar*, *Kukra*, *Bankukar*, Beng.; *Ganja* (cock) Uriya; *Pazok-tohi*, *Tang-pling*, Lepcha; *Nag-tee-ja*, Bhotanese; *Bir-sim*, Kol; *Gera gogor* (cock), *Kuru* (hen), Gond; *Taukyet*, Burmese; *Kura*, Chittagong.

In this, the best known species and the ancestor of all our tame poultry, the face is naked in both sexes, though less in the hen than the cock, and there is a flap of skin below the ear, the "ear-lobe" of poultry-fanciers. The wattles, fleshy flaps of skin on each side of the throat, are usually wanting in the hen, whose comb is also very small. Even in the cock the comb, which is of the notched "single" type so familiar in tame fowls, is not so large a one as is carried by these latter.

The cock's plumage is black below and orange and red above, the neck and rump being covered by long, loose-textured feathers called "hackles" by fanciers. The tail, which has long curving upper tail-coverts hanging along each side of it, is glossy deep green, and the wings are a fine study in the arrangement of plumage, being deep glossy red, dark metallic green, black, and chestnut, put together in a diagrammatic manner most useful to ornithological students, for the major wing-coverts, the small feathers along the front edge of the wing, are black, the median, red, the major, metallic green, forming a conspicuous bar; while the primaries or pinion quills are dingy black with paler edges and the outer halves of the secondaries or fore-arm-quills are cinnamon. Thus by getting hold of a tame cock which shows the jungle-fowl colours, and such are not at all uncommon, one may master several technicalities with great ease.

After breeding the cock casts his long neck hackles and tail feathers, the neck becoming clothed with a short black feathering. It is somewhat remarkable that no such change takes place in the tame fowl, even in India.

The cock is well over two feet long, with a wing about nine inches and shank three inches.

The hen is brown above, the colour being produced by a very fine pencilling of black and buff; below she is a plain reddish brown. Her neck, which is covered with short hackles, is streaked with black and gold, and the side feathers of the tail are black. It is a curious fact that few tame hens are coloured exactly like this.

The hen is about seventeen inches long, with a wing just over seven and shank about two and a half inches.

Young cocks, as usual, are much like the hen at first. The comb and wattles are red, and the face reddish flesh-colour; the beak dark brown, eyes red, and legs slate colour. The ear-lobes are usually white in Indian specimens and red in those from further east, which also tend to be redder in plumage.

This species ranges from India, through Burma and the Shan States, to Siam, Cochin China, the Malay Peninsula and many eastern islands; but its precise natural range is not quite certain, as, being the ancestor of domestic fowls, it is apt to give rise to feral or secondarily wild races, owing to the escape or intentional liberation of tame poultry. It especially frequents low elevation on hills, and likes cover near cultivation; and in such places it often interbreeds with its tame descendants.

The voice of this bird is just like that of the tame fowl, but in the case of the cock's crow the resemblance is to that of the Bantam breeds, the last note being short. It breeds from March to June, laying up to eleven pale buff eggs in a rough nest on the ground. The eggs are small, scarcely exceeding two inches in length.

The red Jungle-fowl is practically confined to the region where the sal-tree (*Shorea robusta*) grows; so much is this the case that an isolated wood of this tree, near Panchmarhi in the Denura valley, is occupied by this species, although the gray jungle-fowl (*Gallus sonneratii*), presently to be noticed, holds all the territory round about. The reason for this would be a very interesting subject for inquiry, and no doubt some forest officer will be able sooner or later to afford a solution of the problem. The red jungle-fowl is a very hard fighter, and no doubt sal jungle has some special attraction which makes him keep it to himself. In a domesticated state this species is found, as everyone knows all over the world where it can be got to live, and its endurance of cold is most remarkable considering its tropical origin.

Many breeds have of course been raised from it by the selection of variations in shape and colour, but India seems to possess no particular breed except the fighting Aseel and the long lanky Chittagong, the "Malay" of home fanciers. Both of these are characterized by very small combs and wattles and short glossy plumage, which in the cocks often resembles that of the wild bird, but in hens apparently never or very rarely. The Aseel, however, is short and sturdy, not lengthy in make like its relative.

With regard to the foreign breeds now being imported, I should advise any of my readers who is starting to keep such fowls, to avoid all the feather-legged and five-toed varieties, such as the Brahma, Cochin, and Dorking, such monstrosities of structure sadly handicapping a fowl's usefulness. In Calcutta there can generally be obtained excellent black China fowls, the "Langshan" of the fancy at home. This is a large bird of somewhat the Cochin type but less clumsy, and with very little feathering on the legs; many imported birds, in fact, having none. This is an excellent general utility fowl, and personally I should never trouble to send home for stock while such can be had in the country.

THE CEYLON JUNGLE-FOWL.

Gallus lafayettii, Blanford, Faun. Brit. India, Birds, Vol. IV.

Native names:—*Weli kukula* (the male), *Weli kikili* (the female), Cingalese; *kala kodi*, Tamils of Ceylon.

The cock of this species bears a strong general resemblance to the red jungle-cock, but is orange-red below as well as above, the breast feathers being glossy and pointed very like hackles, in fact. The secondary quills of the wing are also purple-black instead of chestnut.

The throat and most of the rump-feathers, which are not so long and hackled as in the continental bird, are glossy violet, and the tail has a purple rather than a green gloss.

The comb also in this species has a yellow patch in the middle; the face and wattles are darker, and the legs are yellow instead of slate-colour.

The hen is quite as different in her way from the red jungle-fowl hen; she is of much the same partridge-brown hue above, but has no distinct hackle on the neck; her wings are boldly barred with black, and her underparts not cinnamon, but mottled black, brown and white, becoming lighter further back. Her legs are yellow like the cock's. She has no wattles, and is feathered on the face.

Young cocks are redder above and darker below than hens. The size of this species is about the same as that of the red jungle-fowl, except that the cock's tail is longer; the hens, on the other hand, appear to be shorter in this species.

The Ceylon jungle-fowl is confined to the island "where every prospect pleases;" but the parts thereof that especially gratify the tastes of the bird are the northern jungles and the southern hills. There seems to be a good deal of variation in the breeding season and also in the number of eggs laid, which is given as from two or twelve by different authors. There is nothing noteworthy about the appearance of these eggs.

The crow of the Ceylon cock is very different from that of the rival chanticleer of India, being two syllabled and commonly rendered as a call to one "George Joyce." A Ceylon planter, however, told me recently that the general opinion now-a-days was that the bird's friend's name was "John."

The cock is a gentleman of somewhat Don Juan-like instincts, and apt to intrude on the domestic happiness of village roosters without the excuse that the red jungle-fowl can offer of community of descent.

THE GREY OR MADRAS JUNGLE-FOWL.

Gallus sonneratii, Blanford, Faun. Brit. India, Birds, Vol. IV, p. 78.

Native names:—*Jungli muryhi*, Hind.; *Komri*, Mt. Abu; *Pardah Komri*, Gondhi; *Ran-kombadi*, Mahr.; *Kathe kozhi* or *koli*, Tamil; *Adavi kode*, Telugu; *koli, kad koli*, Canarese.

This species also is much of the same size as the red jungle-fowl, but in the cock the tail runs very distinctly longer, and may measure as much as a foot-and-a-half long. The tail-coverts, however, are not long and curved as in the red jungle-fowl, nor are there any hackles on the rump.

The general colour of the cock is dark grey, the feathers having white shafts and grey edges, the wing-quills and tail are purple black, and the neck feathers and those of the upper back and flap of the wing are tipped with sealing wax-like spots, orange on the wing and golden yellow on the neck. These curious tips are formed by a coalescence of the barbs of the feathers into a horny plate, and are found in a few other birds not at all allied to this family. There are rudimentary spots of the kind on the rump feathers, and a tinge of red on the flanks.

The bill is horny colour, comb, wattles, and face red, the "ear-lobe" being indicated by a fold of skin; and the legs are usually said to be yellow, but in fine cocks they are salmon-colour. The cock moults his hackles after breeding like the red jungle-fowl.

The hen, which has a very small comb and no wattles, is of a partridge-brown above with no distinct hackles, and white beneath with black edges to the feathers, getting narrower further back; her legs are dull faint yellow, and her comb a very dull red.

This bird, which is very striking in appearance and much admired by everyone who notices it, is confined to Southern and Western India, inhabiting hilly jungle and ranging even to the tons of the Nilgris and Pulneys. "It is found, says Dr. Blanford, "near the eastern coasts as far north as the Godavari, and in the Central Provinces its limit is some distance east of Sironcha, Chanda and Seoni. It is found throughout the Nerbudda valley west of Jubbulpore, and in parts of Central India and Rajputana, as far as the Aravalis and Mount Abu, but no farther to the northward or westward. It is met with near Baroda, but has not been observed in Kattyawar." In spite of the local intrusion of the red jungle-fowl into the grey's territory, mentioned in the account of the former species, it will be seen that on the whole their habitats are very distinct. But of course they meet occasionally. Jerdon says that near the junction of the Indravati with the Godavari he heard both species crowing within a few yards of each other, and shot one bird which was an undoubted hybrid—a remarkable fact, for hybrids between such distinct species as these are rare in nature.

Hybrids between this jungle-fowl and common poultry are not, however, very difficult to obtain in confinement; they are more or less fertile, and one skilful fancier at home found that his crossed birds bred any way, indiscriminately, so that they showed practically no sterility. This being the case, it is possible that some of the tame fowls in the South of India have grey jungle-fowl blood; but the traces would soon be lost, as the beautiful gold-spangled hackle tends to disappear even in the first cross.

I may here venture to reprobate the attempt to introduce the red jungle-fowl into the Neilgherries. I have every sympathy with acclimatisation when reasonably conducted: but considering that the grey jungle-fowl is in the Neilgherries already, I think the introduction of the red is a great mistake. For, in the first place, it may probably not succeed, because if the red jungle-fowl could thrive in Southern India it would have got there already; or if it does, it will lead to the grey species being mongrelized or driven out by the red, if the latter prove the stronger bird, as it probably is; if, on the other hand, the grey prove the stronger, there will be a certain amount of interbreeding, and the red will be crossed out and go to the wall. In any case it would be a great pity to lose the Madras jungle-fowl, which is quite unique in its way, and needs protection and cultivation, as a good many cocks are killed for their skins, which are in considerable demand among salmon fly-dresses and makers of ornamental feather work. This using of birds for feathers is an very well, as I pointed out in the introduction, but it needs careful regulation, and I sincerely hope that sportsmen and forest officers in India will do their best to preserve and encourage this bird.

The grey jungle-fowl differs very much in voice from the red bird and its poultry-yard descendant; but as authors say, the crow is very hard to describe, sounding more like a cackle, and the bird does not flap his wings before uttering it. Birds I have seen in confinement had a peculiar alarm-note when approached, sounding like "*koorchy-koorchy*," quite different from the cackle of the common fowl.

The breeding-season of this bird varies, being usually from March to July, but on the western side of the Neilgherries it is from October to December. The eggs number from seven to thirteen, and are buff-coloured and laid as usual on the ground with sometimes a few dry leaves below.

On account of its beautiful and distinct appearance, the sport it affords—for it is a wary bird—and the value of its feathers, this would be a good species to acclimatize outside India wherever there is a warm dry climate. Thus it would be excellently suited for turning out at the Cape, or in Australia or California; such extension of the habitat of a desirable bird where it does not interfere with another equally desirable, being in my opinion really justifiable acclimtization.

Apropos of this I may mention that the only remaining species of jungle-fowl, the green jungle-cock of Java and other eastern islands, ought certainly to be acclimatized somewhere—the Andamans, for instance, or some of the West Indies. This beautiful bird is mostly black, with an orange patch on the wing, and a ruff of round-tipped bronze green feathers instead of the usual neck hackle. He has no ear-lobe or wattles, but an expansible dewlap rather like a turkey's, and his comb is not notched. It and the dewlap are most exquisitely coloured with puce and pale blue, with a yellow patch on the latter; and the face is flesh-colour, often flushing to scarlet.

(*To be continued.*)

The Story Teller.

THE GREAT CLAN TARTAN MYSTERY.

At Whitsuntide I found myself in Edinburgh, a city I have loved from boyhood and have visited many times. To me the joy of Edinburgh consists very largely in those little symbols of race and tradition which everywhere meet the eye, in contrast with the undecipherable masses of London. For this reason I am delighted at the sight of a tartan, whether it be a man's tartan necktie, a girl's tartan blouse, or the great displays of clan tartans in the shop windows of Prince's Street. When the shop tartans are named my interest is doubled. At the same time I have been oppressed by a certain mystery in clan tartans, and on this occasion I resolved, like Rosa Dartle, to ask for information.

By a happy chance I met a young commercial gentleman, attached to a great tartan manufacturing house, who had forgotten more about tartans than I shall ever know, and his remarks contributed greatly to my enlightenment.

Noticing my interest in a large display of tartans in a glass case, all of them labelled with clan names, this young gentleman approached me with the remark that I might be interested in tar-r-tans.

I replied that ,as a Londoner, one of my keenest pleasures in roving the streets of Edinburgh was to identify by their tartan adornments—be they blouses or neckties—the men and women of many an old and gallant clan whose deeds had awakened the harp as the wind moves the corn, and whose on-rush of bossy shields down many a star-forsaken glen had been terrible as the levin hurled from the cloud on the blasted oaks of Duvranna.

He said that he ought really to have had notice of my coming, but that he could well believe that such an occupation was most delightful, and also highly instructive, to a Londoner not accustomed to the daily sight of tar-r-tans.

I said that I had made some little study of tartans, and had now arrived at a point when without much difficulty I could pick out a Leslie here and a MacPherson there, a pretty Macleod mounting a Portobello tram-car, or a stalwart Macneill of Barra bicycling to his office; and that only that morning I had been interested to observe by the number of Black Watch tartan dresses in Prince's Street how many wives and daughters of the officers of that gallant regiment had tripped down from the Castle to do their shopping.

He said that in his opinion only a Londoner could appreciate Edinburgh like that, but that, speaking with the most perfect candour, he thought that the recreation I had described might be carried too far, inasmuch as he had known cases where the wearing of a one-and-elevenpenny tar-r-tan necktie could not be accepted as a full and accurate statement of a man's pedigree; and that as to the Black Watch, he thought it right to mention that the regiment was now in Ireland, but that its absence had not, so far as his firm's experience went, lessened the demand for their tar-r-tan as a thoroughly serviceable dress material.

I said that these remarks caused me no little surprise, as they seemed to imply that it was possible for a person to enter a shop in Prince's Street, and, without producing a birth certificate, be supplied with a tartan of some gallant Highland family whose cradles had been rocked from time immemorial among the everlasting hills; and that, speaking as a Londoner, such transactions appeared to me to be likely to make Sir Walter Scott uneasy in his grave.

He said that he thanked me for my reference to the posthumous feelings of Sir Walter Scott, but that I was probably not acquainted with the very satisfactory turnover of the trade in tar-r-tans; that as to the Black Watch tar-r-tan he would ask me to consider that, just as the regiment was prepared to go anywhere and do anything, so it was the constantly expressed opinion of the ladies of Edinburgh that its dark-hued tar-r-tan would go with anything and do anywhere; but that for his part he thought there were brighter tar-r-tans that made equally good walking skirts, and were superior for fancy goods; and that he conjectured I might not have seen Darwin's "Origin of Species" and other gift books bound in the tar-r-tan of Macintosh of Macintosh.

I said that he was destroying one of the few illusions which I had put by for my old age; and that I was now constrained to believe, in spite of cherished sentiment, that a Scotchman who by descent had no claim to Highland honours might wear a made-up tie which would lead me to address him as Mr. Macbeth.

He said that he could conceive that such a misconception might happen to me on any afternoon about seventeen times between the Waverley Steps and the Mound, more especially in the height of the American season, and that, speaking for himself, he was prepared to take a share of the responsibility, inasmuch as he represented a firm whose turnover in tar-r-tans was enormous, and who were, in fact, prepared to produce any tar-r-tan.

I said that he was the most informing man I had ever met; that the beauty and freedom of the Highland costume had appealed to me from earliest childhood; and that he had put into my mind a thought which I dare not utter in the city of Edinburgh.

He said that they would produce to order any tar-r-tan.

I said that it might be I had underrated my claim to wear the Highland kilt and its beautiful accessories; that I could not forget that I had read half the Waverley Novels, and knew a man who had read them all; that I had only yesterday travelled through several Highland glens in an exposed char-a-banc; that I had once spent a Sunday in Glasgow without specific reward; that I had known the Tottenham Court Road Highlander for twenty years, and Dr. Neil Munro for five, and that I held them both in the highest respect.

He said that his firm was prepared to fill an order for any tar-r-tan.

I said that the preparedness of his firm touched me more than I could say; that I had been a busy man, and had never founded anything, not even an English Free Library; that the bought of founding a family tartan, and taking it to London, was most uplifting; but that I realised the great mathematical difficulties which must beset the production of a new tartan.

He said that they were prepared to produce any desired tar-r-tan.

I said that as our conversation had proceeded so far, and had made us more like brothers than anything else, I would no longer conceal from him that my thoughts had run a little upon a tartan that should combine, without infringing, the best points of the Royal Stewart, the Clergy, and the Hunting MacNab.

He said that the tar-r-tan I had in mind was one which it would give them great pleasure to produce.

And there, for the present, the matter rests. I am to drop him a postcard.

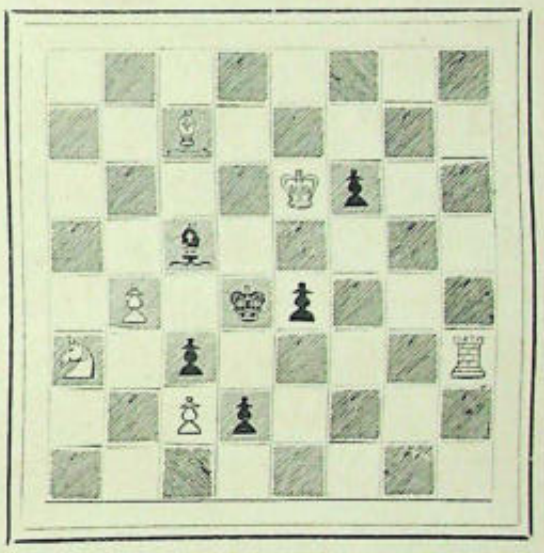
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 440.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 Q to K 2	1 K moves
2 Kt to Q 3	2 Aught
3 Mates accordingly	

Problem No. 441.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

BLACK.	WHITE.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Kt to K B 3	2 Kt to Q B 3
3 B to B 4	3 B to B 4
4 P to Q Kt 4	4 B takes Kt P
5 P to Q B 3	5 B to K 4
6 Castles	6 Kt to K B 3
7 R to Q R 3	7 P to Q 3
8 P to Q 4	8 Kt takes K P
9 P takes P	9 Kt takes Q B P (*a*)
10 Kt takes Kt	10 B takes Kt
11 Q to Q Kt 3 (*b*)	11 B takes R
12 B takes P ch	12 K to B sq
13 P takes P	13 P takes P
14 R to Q sq (*c*)	14 Kt to K 2
15 R takes Q P	15 B to Q 2
16 B to K R 5	16 P to K Kt 3
17 Kt to K Kt 5	17 Q to K sq
18 R takes B	18 B to K B 3
19 Kt to K 6 ch	19 K to Kt sq
20 Kt to Q B 7 ch	20 Q to K B 2
21 Kt takes R	
And wins	

(*a*) An error he should have castled.
(*b*) Capitally played, taking advantage of White's loss of time
(*c*) Much better than taking the B.

PRINCE DE SAGAN is telling this story about Ysaye, the violinist "A millionaire bootmaker invited Ysaye to dine with him last year in Nice. After dinner the millionaire brought out a violin and asked Ysaye to play. The musician bit his lip, but taking the instrument he played several beautiful morceaux. Afterwards in Paris, Ysaye invited the millionaire to dinner in his turn. There was a distinguished company present. After dinner, as they were all at coffee in the salon a servant brought the host a pair of old boots. Ysaye took the boots and handed them gravely to his millionaire guest. 'But what am I to do with these?' the guest demanded, holding the boots awkwardly in his lap beside his cup. Ysaye smiled vindictively and flung his long lock behind his ear. 'In Nice,' he said, 'you asked me after dinner to play for you. Now I ask you to mend these boots for me. Each to his trade, you know.'"

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THURSDAY, 13th August 1908.

THE MENAGERIES OF EUROPE.

With the view of obtaining hints for the improvement and development of the establishment under his own charge, Captain Stanley Flower, Director of the Zoological Gardens at Giza, Cairo, was instructed by the Egyptian Government to undertake an inspection of the various public and private menageries of Europe. The results of this tour of inspection, which took place in 1907, have been published at Cairo as an official paper, and contain a large amount of matter interesting alike to naturalists and to the general public. The programme of the tour was very comprehensive, so that the inspection included not only zoological gardens and menageries of all kinds, but likewise several vivariums and many museums.

To refer to Captain Flower's account of many well-known Continental museums and zoological gardens would occupy more space than we can afford, and would likewise be somewhat lacking in interest. We shall, therefore, content ourselves with brief notices of a few of the less well-known zoological establishments, both Continental and British.

In the introductory portion of his report, Captain Flower mentions that during his holiday in Europe he saw only 7 live specimens of the Orang-utan, whereas no less than 36 Chimpanzees, came under his notice. He also observes that lions were twice as numerous in the menageries he visited as tigers, as he saw just over 120 of the former to a little under 60 of the latter.

He adds that the total number of polar bears in captivity must be large. On the 11th July, he saw Mr. W. Hagenbeck's troop of trained animals in Buche's Circus, Hamburg, where, apart from domesticated animals and monkeys, there was one black bear, and no less than 63 polar bears. He describes it as a wonderful sight, although it was more marvellous still to see all these bears turned into one enclosure with Mr. Hagenbeck and his assistant, Mr. Kruger, calmly walking about amongst them.

As regards other establishments of special interest, Captain Flower observes that on the northern slopes of the foot-hills of the Harz Mountains, in the main street of the picturesque old town of Alfeld-on-the-Leine, stands an unpretentious, but artistic building bearing the simple name-board "C. Reiche." Within, and beyond in the yards, stables, and poultry-runs, is housed one of the most important trading menageries in the world, famed not so much for the magnitude of its trade, but as having supplied the public zoological gardens of Continental Europe with so many of their rarest exhibits. Indeed, the Zoological Society of London, appears from time to time to have been indebted to Mr. Reiche for help in obtaining otherwise unprocurable animals, generally so far as could be ascertained, at very moderate prices.

Mr. Reiche does not, however, restrict himself to wild animals, but deals largely in singing canaries, the trade in which must be colossal. Captain Flower states that according to the information supplied him over 100,000 cock birds reared in the Harz passed through Mr. Ruhe's hands during 1906, while a large business is also done in other small cage-birds.

Several wealthy gentlemen in various parts of the Continent, have private zoological gardens or menageries of their own. Among establishments of this nature visited by the author of the report is one maintained by that excellent naturalist, Mr. F. E. Blaauw, at his beautiful country seat of Gooliust,'s Graveland, near Hilversham, Holland. So long ago as 1900, Captain Flower, by the kindness of the owner had been privileged to see this menagerie, and in 1907 he was glad to be able to accept Mr. Blaauw's welcome invitation to revisit the establishment. The native wild birds add to the attractiveness of the Gooliust estate; in July golden orioles were whistling in the trees, while the number and comparative tameness of the herons was remarkable.

The mammals, seen to great advantage in large green paddocks, included 5 American bison, 5 banting, a beautiful herd of 6 blesbok, a pair of waterbuck, three elands, 8 white-tailed gnus, 6 or more great kangaroos and about a dozen bennett's wallabies.

Considering that the white-tailed gnu and the blesbok appear to be extinct as truly wild animals, the interest of Mr. Blaauw's menagerie is of the highest. One great event of the tour was a visit to Mr. Carl Hagenbeck's establishment at Stellingen. Captain Flower reports that marvellous progress has been made in these new Zoological Gardens during the last two years, and their energetic and experienced founder, and his two sons, have every reason to be proud of their work, and thoroughly deserve the success that is already theirs. Captain Flower strongly urges that everyone interested in the subject should personally visit the Stellingen Tierpark and form their own judgment. Personally he considers the view of the grounds from the restaurant as unique and interesting as any sight in Europe; interesting not only for the actual spectacle of garden and animals, but for the vast amount of careful forethought and practical knowledge of landscape-gardening and menagerie-technique that have necessarily been expended to bring about the result, a result on which Mr. Hagenbeck may be heartily congratulated. His scheme was vast and ambitious, but is now an accomplished fact.

Besides this grand panorama, the report also directs attention to a few of the many other features of this wonderful place. Firstly, the Japanese garden with its pretty pond and valuable antique bronze ornaments; secondly, the Reptile House, where the animals are very well exhibited, as the light enters the house from above the cages, and not from above the visitors, and where the service-arrangements for the large snake-cages are unusually practical and simple; thirdly, the collection of horns and antlers mounted on the walls of the restaurant, the specimens exhibited, comprising according to Mr. Hagenbeck's catalogue, many of great rarity or extreme fineness. Perhaps least known of all the establishments referred to is Captain J. A. M. Vipan's private collection of live freshwater fish housed in two special buildings in the garden of his Northamptonshire seat, Stibbington Hall, Wansford, near Peterborough. The contents of this collection are of so great scientific interest, and the success of the owner in keeping the fish alive and healthy and also in breeding them so remarkable, that Captain Flower thought it worth-while to give a complete list of the species he saw on his visit in June 1907, together with some notes which Captain Vipan was kind enough to give him while exhibiting and explaining his treasures.

The temperate aquarium is unheated, except in winter, when the water is kept just above freezing-point; this building containing 14 species. On the other hand, in the hot aquarium the water in the tanks is maintained at a temperature of from 75 degrees to 78 degrees Fahrenheit; 30 species being shown in this building. Among the rarities are specimens of the mail-clad bichir family, *Polypteridae:* —(*Polypterus*) from the Gambia, and likewise sterlets (*Acipenser*) presented by H. I. M. the Czar of Russia.

We must conclude our narrative of this interesting report by a reference to Captain Flower's summary of the extent of the natural history collections in the British Museum and of Mr. Rothschild's Museum at Tring.

Of birds in the national collection there are over 400,000 specimens, including nearly 100,000 eggs. "The bird collection of the British Museum must indeed be of priceless value, as it contains the material on which was founded the 'Catalogue of Birds,' being a description of all the known species of birds in the world."

The approximate numbers of specimens in other groups in the year 1904 were:—

Reptiles	36,000
Batrachians	15,000
Fish	73,000
Insects	1,018,000
Arachnida	31,000
Myriopoda	9,000
Crustacea	36,000
Mollusca	473,000
Echinoderms, Corals, etc. ...	62,000

At Tring Park, Hertfordshire, the Hon'ble Walter Rothschild, maintains his unique private zoological collection, which in June 1907, Captain Flower had the privilege and pleasure of visiting in the company of the founder and the curator, Dr. Ernst Hartert. The vast number of specimens, not only valuable for themselves, but also for the scientific data recorded about them, brought together in the lifetime of one man, and he still young, is wonderful; but more wonderful still is the extensive and accurate knowledge, which Mr. Rothschild has of all these hundreds of thousands of specimens. Among mammals there are particularly fine collections of anthropoid apes, zebras and antelopes, and particularly noticeable specimens are the white rhinoceros, the stuffed okapi, the stuffed giraffe, from Angola, with completely spotted legs, thus markedly different from all the Sudan giraffes, the head and upper part of the neck of another Southern African giraffe, showing the absence of the frontal horn, and the stuffed head and neck of a reticulated giraffe from Somaliland.

In the bird room Captain Flower was informed that 186,000 birds' skins are preserved: apparently the richest collection of birds in the world, with the exception of the British Museum (which possesses about 300,000 skins). The series of birds-of-paradise at Tring is considered by experts to be the best in the world; while the great auk is represented by a stuffed specimen, a skeleton, and two eggs.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The decision on the objection in Stand Plate was announced on Saturday—a good deal quicker than had been anticipated. The Stewards uphold the objection lodged againstRosette, late Parody, and the race is awarded to the second, Flower Girl, Little Dolly and O. K. being placed second and third. All bets on Rosette have been declared void and all monies invested on her will be returned. The Pony is disqualified from racing under C.T.C. rules in perpetuity.

The decision as regards the bets is made no doubt on the "you can't lose if you can't win" principle, but the books contend that the backers of Rosette had a chance of winning as there was no certainty that an objection would be laid and think that the settlement that has been made presses very hardly on them. However, things of this sort are always rough on someone and rightly or wrongly the racing world as a whole thinks that the layers can afford to stand it best so they have to bear the brunt. No doubt they will take it out of the punting brigade once or twice before the end of the season.

The Second Monsoon Meeting was a great success. Four hurdle races figured on the card and they were all good to watch—fair fields in three of them all pretty jumpers and one dead heat and three close finishes. What can a sport—loving public ask more? And when we add that the winner was the favourite in three cases and second favourite in the other it is odds on that a great majority of people went home very well pleased with the day's outing. Messrs. Barrow and Evers divided the honors between them. The former scoring in the first two, while the light weight won the third and dead heated in the fourth with Captain Fraser. On the flat Murdison won two out of the three events and now has the remarkable record for the two meetings of five rides and four firsts. We advisedly don't say wins as one of them was on the unfortunate Rosette.

The weather kept nice and fine and there was a much better attendance than on the first day—the going also was not at all bad considering what a lot of rain there had been during the week and the hurdle course in particular was excellent.

Matters began with the open hurdle race for which, owing to a series of misadventures, there were only four starters. Riverside was an odds on favourite from the beginning and the others were hardly backed at all. Pennant again gave a little trouble at the post, but got away well this time at the fall of the flag. Musette was quickest away with him and the two led over the first few jumps, Riverside II. hung back to old Parole for a bit, but then going after the others he overhauled them gradually and passed on the outside at the home bend. The three jumped the last hurdle almost together, but from there the favourite went on and though Pennant stuck to him much better than was expected from his last week's performance he won fairly easily. Old Parole seemed to have gone off a bit from the first meeting and ran a very bad last.

There were seven starters for the Amateur Hurdle Plate I., out of whom Seditious was a strong favourite, Queen of Hearts and Lady Gold the only others backed. Moachin, who is a fast improving horse, showed the way for the first seven furlongs, Seditious well up. After the jump by the Monsoon Stand Seditious was leading from Lady Gold, Diablo and Queen of Hearts. The little mare then began to put on the pace and came up with the others at the last jump, from which she passed Lady Gold, Diablo and forced Mr. Barrow to ride his hardest to win on Seditious by a bare neck. Lady Gold three lengths behind.

There were again seven out for the Pony Hurdles. Envious who was giving 6lb. to Killarney, was thought to be an absolute "sitter" even though Mr. Seiger's mare was showing a great deal of improvement.

The race was a pretty one to watch as they were all together to the fifth hurdle, Killarney, Pineal and Lady George leading. After this Envious went after them; she lost ground at the bend, but soon made up and passed the tiny black who was under the whip. She then went on to chase Pineal, who was hard at Killarney, but travelling the fastest of the three, her effort was too late and she could only finish third, two lengths behind, Smallman's mount. The latter could make no impression on Killarney who won, possibly with a little in hand, by half a length.

The Amateur Hurdle Plate II. had six starters, Bonita favourite and Idle also well backed as the two were rightly thought to be in a class by themselves. Bonita, who takes a very strong hold, was away off to the front chased by Myolene. Idle, who occupied a very nice position throughout, went up to the leader at the fourth hurdle and from thence home there was a rattling fine race, between the pair, the Judge being unable to separate them at the finish, the others had tailed off to nothing. Matsumata third six lengths away and Myolene dead beat some lengths behind her.

This finished the hurdle racing for the day, and the flat brigade started their turn with the Monsoon Plate, Division I.

"Cingalee, Cingalee, I've set my heart on a Cingalee," was the tune ringing in everyone's head and they backed the mare, who rejoices in that name, to two to one on and then were not satisfied, though Mercedes and Silphoe also had good support. The favourite did not keep her supporters long in anxiety as getting away well with Silphoe and Eljin, she forged away from them after the first three furlongs. Mercedes, who is a very slow beginner, came through at the home turn, but though going very fast could not overtake the other mare, who won easily by a length and a half "amidst the rejoicings of the multitude."

Seven ponies started for the Pony Plate. Solace who is looking very well a strong favourite at even money, Moria also well backed. The whole field got away pretty much together, but after two furlongs the favourite went right away from them and won very easily. There was a good fight for the places, Moria, who came strongly at the finish just beating Flower Girl by a short head for third place and running within half a length of Primrose who was second.

The last race of the day (Monsoon Plate, Division II.) gave a victory to Mr. A. N. Dass, who backed his horse, Mulison, to win him a nice little packet and pulled it off successfully. Murdison took him out to the front from the word "go" and won easily by two lengths from the favourite Cyril. There was a very long delay at the start of this race caused by Forest Light, who sulked and would neither canter, trot nor walk up to the gate. He wasn't very much use either when he did get there as he managed to get off slowly and would not gallop a yard, finishing last by half a furlong.

The entries for next Saturday are again quite good. As usual the Amateur event—a handicap hurdle race for horses—heads the list with 26 entries, and will presumably be divided. The open hurdle race is much better this time and to the agreeable disappointment of everyone has eleven entries and is likely to produce a very good race. The Kidderpore Plate has 20 entries, the Selling Race 14 and the Pony Plate 13. There are only 5 duplicates so good fields may be expected throughout.

There has not been much schooling done this week Viking and St. Rule have both been out, the former jumping clumsily and the latter much too big. At this time of year a race once a week is enough for most of them.

Cain (Mr. Corbett), Ruby (Mr. Turner) and Pardon (Mr Evers), went out together Wednesday morning, the first pair went over three flights only in good form and then Pardon went on by himself, but tired a good deal at the finish. St. Rule (Mr. Evers), Dougall (Mr. Bletsoe), and Dalgai (Mr. Levetus) did a school over four fences, the last named hit the third one rather hard and stopped. St. Rule jumped well, but a bit big.

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The old subscription rooms in Wellesley Place are done away with and the books have removed to better accommodation at 27-1, Ezra Mansions, Messrs. Atkinson, Coutts, Harris, Russell, Pymm, and Thomson may be found there open for business at all times.

The Calcutta Light Horse are holding a sporting gymkhana on Tuesday next the 18th, (a whole holiday) and hope to see a very large muster of their friends. The events include a jumping competition ball and bucket, one or two items for ladies, etc., etc. These are always very jolly little shows and any one who goes is sure to have a good time.

The Novices, Polo tournament, at Secunderabad, ended on the 7th instant, in a win for the 13th Hussars, who beat the Royal Fusiliers by 3 goals to 2.

"I wired you the result of the Eclipse Stakes," writes our London correspondent, but I was unable, in the limitations of a telegraphic message, to describe the unseemly scene which followed the victory of Mr. J. B. Joel's horse. The recent criminal prosecution of Sievier by Joel has done one thing at any rate; it has established the fact that the accused enjoys a deal of popularity among a certain class who go a-racing. The utterly unsportsmanlike reception of Your Majesty's win was an unmistakable proof of this fact. The result of the race was a big surprise we know; but the discreditable demonstration, which occurred as Mr. Joel's horse passed the post and returned to the paddock, was a still greater one to the respectable contingent in the enclosure. Happily such occurrences are very rare on English racecourses. Booing, hooting, hissing and expectives, not unmixed with the profanity common to this class of barracker, were loud and continuous as the horse was seen to be winning and on his number being hoisted the outburst was renewed with astounding savageness.

The following report of a dog case, culled from a home paper, opens up a few legal and commercial reflections and presents a rather uncommon picture of pathos and humour surely:—

"After taking a pomeranian dog to Alfred Westworth, a Sydenham veterinary, and paying him 3s. 6d. to have it poisoned, Herbert Leppard, wholesale jeweller, of Hatton Garden, discovered the animal running about the street.

Finding that Westworth had sold the dog for £1, Leppard sued him at the Greenwich County Court for £30 3s. 6d. as the value of the animal and damages for its detention.

The defence was that Westworth originally intended to destroy the dog, but that when he took it into his surgery "the little chap" looked up into his face and the defendant had not the heart to kill it.

The judge ordered the dog to be given up to the plaintiff, or, with the alternative, the defendant to pay £5 for its value."

The day the last received mail left London the great Marathon race was decided and was finished too late to admit of our correspondent getting the result. Pending receipt of complete details, it may interest our athletic readers to have an idea of the route over which the race was run. It covered twenty-six miles and was from Windsor to Shepherd's Bush finishing up with one lap of the track at the Stadium.

Over seventy picked runners, representing seventeen different nations, started from Windsor Great Park at half-past two. The following countries were represented in the race, the figures following the names showing the number of runners:—

Canada (12).	Greece (2).
United Kingdom (12).	Austria (2).
United States (12).	Denmark (2).
Sweden (7).	Belgium (1).
Holland (5).	Russia (1).
South Africa (4).	Finland (1)
Australasia (3).	Bohemia (1).
Germany (3).	Hungary (1).
Italy (3).	

For the first few hundred yards the course was down hill over the rough-paved road of Windsor down to the bridge over the Thames. On through Eton to Slough the track was almost dead level, than a railway gradient or two, the most noticeable feature of the road being its tortuousness.

At the fifth mile, shortly before the "Crooked Billet" was reached, a large body of cyclists were anxiously awaiting the runners' arrival. Each competitor was allowed the assistance of two cyclists to minister to his needs. As each man came up, his own particular cyclist fell in behind him, only drawing up to him when any service was required.

Nine miles from the start the town of Uxbridge was reached, and here there was a large crowd, as it was possible to see them go through the town, and then by jumping on an electric tramway-car get back to the Stadium in time to see the finish.

After leaving Uxbridge the track became a little more undulating, and eleven miles from Windsor came the pretty village of Ickenham and then Ruislip, Eastcote, and Harrow followed in quick succession. Harrow Hill was not climbed, but the lower road was taken to Sudbury. From Wembley it is an easy five miles to the Stadium, the road being mostly downhill. On reaching Willesden Junction the main road was left, and the route lay down Old Oak Lane, Old Oak Common Lane, across Wormwood Scrubs, and down Ducane Road to the entrance of the Stadium.

The route was kept by the police of the different counties through which the runners passed, and there was a contingent of ambulance men to attend to any casualties that might occur.

Being adherents to the old-fashioned "beef and blasting" theory as applied to training for athletics, we and those who believe in the meat-eaters' creed, may be considered to have scored a triumph in the recent remarks of one of the most famous medicos of modern times. We read that a slashing attack on the modern idea of eating sparingly and seldom in order to ensure good health was made by Sir James Crichton-Browne in his inaugural address to the annual Congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health, which commenced its sessional work at Buxton last month.

Sir James made a speech which will delight the heart of the meat-eater. It was a sad blow for the vegetarians, and a triumph for those who still pin their faith to red beeksteaks.

Medical men of high authority, said Sir James, were preaching not merely a simplicity of diet, but a degree of abstemiousness that would hitherto have been regarded as dangerous. The campaign against overfeeding was all very well, but we were going too far in the other direction.

He criticised adversely the declaration of Professor Chittenden, that the average man could do with one-half of the nutriment that he at present takes.

The energy and vitality of successful races might almost be measured by the degree in which animal flesh entered into their diet. Japan's sudden jump into the front rank of the nations coincided with the abolition of the old regime under which meat-eating was prohibited.

The consumption of animal food among the best people in Japan had vastly increased, and the Anglican Alliance was now typified by the popularity of the beefsteak with mustard and Worcester sauce.

It was clear that animal food had played a decisive part in human evolution, and that the craving for it had largely contributed to the advance of civilisation. The culture of the Greeks, not less than the courage of the Spartans, was assuredly nourished on a diet into which animal food entered liberally.

Himalayan sportsmen who know—and detest—that weird inquisitive spoil sport, the Kiang, may be interested to hear that in the middle of July a kiang was born at the London Zoo, the first of its kind to be born in these gardens.

As our readers already know that marvellous sculling veteran, H. T. Blackstaffe, won the Wingfield Sculls, and the amateur championship of the Thames, on the 17th July. This was his fifth victory in this race, a record beaten by only one sculler as far back as the fifties. Full details of the race appear in our London sporting letter to-day.

At the annual meeting of the Calcutta Y.M.C.A. Cricket Club, held on 5th instant, the following officers were elected for the coming season:—Captain, F. H. Reynolds; Vice-Captain, H. G. Pooler; Secretary, J. Grant; Ground Secretary, P. Vanspall; committee, W. Dyer, B. A. Joyce and G. D. Wallace.

The postponed final game in the Surma Cup Football tournament, was played on the Caledonian ground, Calcutta, last Friday, when the Highland L. I. Reserves beat "D" Co. Gordon Highlanders by two goals to one.

The Gibbs Hockey Cup tournament at Bangalore was concluded last week and was won by "A" Company B. R. Volunteers.

Entries for the Durand Football Tournament do not close till to-morrow, but so far a dozen teams have already sent in their names, which include the Lancashire, Fusiliers, 17th Lancers, 15th Hussars, 12th Lancers, Black Watch, the Queen's, Shropshires, Connaughts, Gordons, Royal Sussex, King's Royal Rifles, and Gloster Regiments. The Cameronians, the holders of the trophy have not yet entered.

There is talk of a boxing contest at Simla, on the 5th September, when Jack McAuliffe will meet Issy Cohen, for the light-weight championship of India, and a purse and side wager of Rs. 5,000. The contest to be one of twenty rounds. The principals have met twice before at home. In 1895 McAuliffe won in 17 rounds at the Continental Hall, Liverpool, and on the second occasion he won in 14 rounds at Ginnett's Circus, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

The Vicar had purchased an old second-hand car.

His sister was asked by some friends at a garden party what the make was.

She didn't know. Thought it might be a Humber or a Rover. "Oh!" broke in Phyllis—"Is it not a "de Dion." "Oh, of course," cries the Vicars' sister, "it's a 'te deum' a 'te deum!'"

Collapse of the folk. Later on she was asked what the horse power was. The reply was "I don't know but four can get in quite nicely."

Messrs. P. Orr and Sons, Madras, have favoured us with a copy of their catalogue of guns, rifles, revolvers, ammunition and sporting sundries for the season 1908-09. This cancels all previous lists and

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is replete with attractions to the sportsman, to whom a copy would be sent, post free, on application.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the week:—

Kent beat Sussex by an innings and ten runs.

Derbyshire beat Hampshire by 126 runs.

Gloucestershire beat Essex by 48 runs.

The matches Worcestershire *vs.* Warwickshire and Leicestershire *vs.* Northamptonshire were drawn, and Surrey *vs.* Notts and Somerset *vs.* Middlesex were abandoned.

Hampshire beat Kent by one wicket.

Gloucestershire beat Warwick by 60 runs.

Surrey beat Middlesex by an innings and 29 runs.

Worcester beat Lancashire by nine wickets.

The matches Essex *vs.* Sussex and Leicester *vs.* Derby were drawn.

The Australians have accepted the Marylebone Cricket Club's invitation to visit England in 1909.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—There was again a game of Rugby Football on Monday, upon which I do not propose commenting, being a Gymkhana "pick up" of a free and easy sort.

On Tuesday we continued with the usual Harwood League games, this one being between the Bombay Gymkhana and the R.G.A., and quite an exciting one it proved, as the result was in doubt till within three minutes of full time. Except for a few breaks-away by the Gymkhana, the Artillery pressed throughout the first half, and indeed throughout the second, but it was the civilians, who led at half time thanks to a penalty, which Sim successfully converted on the very stroke of the interval whistle. Some ten minutes after the resumption, however, the R.G.A. had the satisfaction of equalising. This occurred after a fine pass by the left wing, who throughout played a pretty game, the right wing, Hewes, putting through. The Gymkhana continued to offer strong resistance, and everything pointed to the game ending in a draw till with just three minutes to go there was a desperate struggle in front of their net ending in Baley scoring the winning goal.

The game ended in the way it should have done, as the Artillery pressed continually and one or two alterations in their team has decidedly strengthened them. It must be mentioned that a few minutes after starting a heavy shower of rain fell and wet going always seems to favour military teams, who keep their feet better. The Gymkhana forward line is distinctly weak, especially on the right, and time and again when Moir broke away on the left there was nobody there to accept his passes which should have meant goals. In another respect they were inferior and that was in charging men off the ball, a *ruse* in which their opponents are strong, though Ward gave back a bit more than he got as usual. There is another thing too which the Gymkhana should note, and that is the position which their halves take up, they left such a long gap between themselves and their forwards that the opposing halves had all the time they wanted to judge their passing. Whereas the R.G.A. showed improvement, there will have to be a deal of change in the Gymkhana forward line before they can expect to score many goals.

Probably the most remarkable game of the League was seen on Wednesday, when the Commercial Gymkhana met the Government Telegraph, for the fact that such a complete change came over it after changing sides. The former were strong in the running for top place amongst civilians, and everyone was confident of their superiority over the set of youngsters they were now meeting. The first half could not have been much more one-sided than it was, and it was only what people expected when lemon time arrived with the score three nil. Osborne was first to open for the Gymkhana and narrowly missed a second, which eventually came from a penalty which Ley shot. The third came after a combined run, Woolley putting in. One or two of these might have been saved, but the new custodian, Mercer, was a bit at sea and only in the second half did he show that he will be useful to the side. He had a busy time for ten minutes after restarting, but then the Telegraph played quite a different game, their forwards combined really well, putting plenty of dash into their work, the defence also playing less like beaten men, and from then it was they who were doing all the pressing. A free kick against them was well returned by Edwards, who played excellently, and Holman getting on shot a neat goal. The second also came from him after a pass by Cowper, and the third by Cowper himself after a really brilliant run. Spectators were in a great state of excitement as less than five minutes remained for play as they kicked off again and the Telegraph came down to attack. Quite a first-class bit of combination promised to end in the winning goal, and Holman had the ball just in front when Ley dashing up all arms was responsible for a foul, which being within the circle gave the signallers a penalty, which Edwards converted giving the custodian no chance. The whistle for full time followed immediately and the winners came in for quite an ovation, which they certainly deserved for a very plucky fight against a big deficit at half time. Forty out of sixty minutes were all in the Gymkhana's favour, but their backs after that were completely demoralised and the forwards, who have improved, were not given a chance. Edie coming out of goal did much towards strengthening the Telegraph forwards, and if they can continue to combine as they did in the second half they will be dangerous to any of the civilian teams. The ground, by the bye, was in excellent condition with very little wind but, peculiarly enough, all seven goals were scored at the Band Stand end.

I do not intend to encroach much upon your space in a description of Thursday's play, as not only did the R.G.A. beat the Y.M.C.A. very easily, the latter being a man short all the time, but it was a poor exhibition of the game. The ground was very heavy and at half way on the far side there was a miniature lake, as also in front of the northern goal; the game being on the Oval. It was in their forward line that the youngsters were at such a disadvantage, the quartette including Green, who has not played any sort of sport for some years, and the others also played with no confidence. The Artillery were consequently in clover, and won by no less than five to one; Southcote (2), Bailey (2), and McGarry scored for them and Green for the others.

Even worse was the game on Friday between the Commercial Gymkhana and the Rovers, only a small crowd turning out in anticipation of this and partly, of course, because of Mail day. A couple of drizzles during the game did not tend to improve matters, and altogether it was a poor affair to watch. The redeeming feature of the Rovers' play was their defence, backs and custodian doing really well, but their combination was so weak forward that they never even looked like scoring. The commercials were without several of their usual men and several positions were changed about; Ley, for instance, went forward and played excellently with Chapman more than usually safe at back, and the man in goal having nothing to do. To dismiss the game in a few words, the Commercials won comfortably by two goals to *nil*

The greatest interest centred round Saturday's game, being a sort of preliminary fight for the silver medals. The R.G.A. with eleven games played have 14 points, while the Royal Scots "A" with 8 games are at present third in the table with 11. An unfortunate drizzle and an adverse wind frustrated a scientific display, but it was a very vigorous contest. Throughout the halves, the teams played a hard game to secure points, but excellent defence at both ends would not give a chance; and the admirers of the two sides, who mustered in strong numbers, could not have wished for a more favourable result than a pointless draw. The Gunners were the heavier of the two and their shooting was accurate, though the inside left was a bit low. Mr. Walton refereed on this occasion and had frequently to haul up players for fouls, but he cannot be said to have been a success, for many offsides and other offences passed by unnoticed by him, and interested spectators were very prompt with derisive cheers. There was a large attendance, despite the inclement weather.

League Table.

	P.	W.	L.	D	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Royal Scots "B" ...	13	13	0	0	38	2	26
Royal Garrison Artillery ...	12	7	4	1	24	12	15
Royal Scots "A" ...	9	5	2	2	15	6	12
Commercial Gymkhana ...	11	4	6	1	13	20	9
Bombay Gymkhana ...	10	2	5	3	10	14	7
Government Telegraph ...	10	2	5	3	11	21	7
Y. M. C. A. ...	10	3	6	1	9	22	7
Rovers F. C. ...	9	0	8	1	4	22	1

Though it rained pretty hard in the morning, the Marine Lines ground was in very fair condition for the Mud Sports on Wednesday, and during the afternoon a good number were present. The 116th Mahrattas' Band was in attendance and the fourth meeting may be said to have been as much of a success as the previous ones.

The programme opened with the jumping competitions none too safe on the unfirm going, and no award was made in the pony event, but in that for horses Stileman again won with Christie second.

Some amusing events were on the programme and not least of these was the Tantalus Stakes, in which competitors had to ride to a given spot, dismount and take an apple out of a basin of water with their teeth and return with the apple in their mouths. In the first heat Nash, Weyman and Andrews were home first, and in the second Scott, Boothby and Barraclough. The final saw the same three win in the same order, who won the second heat. The Ladies' Excelsior Stakes provided that they should ride to where their syces stood and loft a golf ball over a low screen and then return. This was a good thing for Mrs. Rumboll, who must have a very considerable lead for the Aggregate Cup, which if she wins, she will thoroughly deserve.

Terms of the time-honoured V.C. race need no description, and this was won by Scott, with Symons and Christie next.

A splendid opportunity to wipe off an old score was provided in the Living Aunt Sally, the men having to ride to their partners protected by fencing masks on the top of which were stuck clay pipes. The ladies' tasks were to knock these pipe off—there were no casualties! Mrs. Cudlip and Boothby won this with Captain and Mrs. Nash second and Mrs. Greenfield and Scott third.

Owing to poor entries in the Scurries, there was a sort of mixture, which Griffin won on Ayscough's Little Flick followed by O. Symons on Lux.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—The meeting of the Foxhounds, on 6th was Dighi, when about 50 members were present, the spot being a favourite one. Finding a jackal in a nullah not far from Dighi we rode all we knew to keep with hounds as they ran in a northerly direction with the Alandi Road on their right until, nearing the low country, they killed their jackal in the open. The brush was presented to Mrs. Mundy. Drawing again towards the south another jackal was found and he took us over much the same line of country utilised, when, a few weeks ago, we travelled these miles in 10¼ minutes. To-day horses were again at full pressure when traversing the country between the Alandi and Nasik Roads. Crossing the latter with Bhosari Village on our left hand we ascended the slope to the plateau on the west. An empty saddle testifies to what might have been a severe fall. But the pace was too good to enquire! Onwards, still going westward, we noted with satisfaction that the dreaded "Vale of Tears" was still wide on our left. The country, although holding in places, was quite negotiable—no jackal or fox could last long before hounds at the pace they travelled to-day. After 3 miles without a pause the jackal lay up in a kopji, was put out of it at a view and was bowled over in a neighbouring stream. Mrs. Beatty was awarded the brush. Amongst those out we noticed Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Mundy, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Rowlandson, Mrs. Anderson, Miss George, Mrs. Ditmas, Miss Forbes, Mrs. Furze, Mrs. Morris.

A spell of fine weather in the middle of the week gave promise of firm going for Saturday, but more rain on Friday and on the day of the races itself saw a very heavy course made worse by more during the afternoon. Once more punters failed to get the better of the enemy on the whole, though they began well with the Sungam Plate, of ten furlongs, over six flights for which Lamrock was better fancied than Balayeuse and Umutbee. The rain falling at the time fairly hard was all in favour of Lamrock and, as one might expect from so steady a plodder, he was not in the hunt till turning the last bend. Up to here Vocalist had held a clear eight lengths, jumping well for an initial attempt, and was first passed by Umutbee, who having Balayeuse beat locked all over a winner. Here, however, the favourite came very strong and in a great finish Northmore got him home by a neck outriding Mr. Charrington, who but for his finish, rode a capital race.

Numerous scratching left only eight out of eighteen competing for the five furlong Lilliput Trial Plate for which Creditor and Young Gazelle were equal favourites from Plassey, Shanwar and Sabah. From a good start they raced well together to the bend where Young Gazelle was leading from Plassey and Shanwar. All was well with the leader past the distance, in fact and within a few lengths of the post, when Dhondi came with a tremendous rush on Betty, and, catching up at every stride, only fell short by a nose after being out of the race as near home as the distance. The result of this is that the jockey could not have been more severely dealt with by the Stewards, and is not likely to be seen riding again. It would have been no surprise to the writer had something of this sort occurred in connection with the last race but one.

The August Plate of five furlong saw only two seriously backed, Ianthe and Mozart, the former firming to a warm favourite after the rush for the latter had abated. Peculiarly enough Master Theo was put up as a starter and then withdrawn as

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Melsom was too indisposed to ride. The race itself was one of those run-away affairs, Wise Bird streaking away and leading from pillar to post from Rustile, Mozart and Ianthe. Byramjee's stable do not often allow one of theirs to expose form almost unsupported especially when one, such as in this case, loses Killua in a spurt. She is undoubtedly a flier and will improve.

A good betting race, the Karli Plate of six furlongs, had Sir Jamal for favourite from Ashroff, Mumbra, Amood and Salanic, but once more the little bay had to put up with second place. Ashroff made the running to be passed by Sir Jamal at the bend and he by Amood, who won fairly comfortably, Mumbra coming late into third place.

Though Minnie and Russley Rose shared favouritism for the Medium Pony Plate, of five furlongs, the race eventuated in a match between Koko and Virballa. The latter was lucky to get a three-length break, Koko passing her before long. Down the straight there was a desperate race, Virballa just squeezing home by a nostril with Young Ferguson riding an excellently judged race and finish.

Very open betting in the Welter Plate, of six furlongs, left Arabian Flag, Mumbra and Come Soon a bit better fancied than Deenar and Winter, Colaba's price expanding when a run came for Come Soon. It was quite a good race, Come Soon, Winter, M.V.O. and Arabian Flag being bunched at the bend. Come Soon then came away, but nearing home Southall came along on Mumbra and won comfortably from M.V.O. and Come Soon with Arabian Flag a close fourth.

Lastly, the mile Arab Trial Plate, had Nooman as a very strong favourite from Gold Mint, and Dhafar in a field of eighteen. Ashroff was out a second time and going out to the front held a ten-length lead at the half mile where Dhafar was after him. Then, however, Sialkot took up the chase and gradually Ashroff began to come back till a hundred yards from home he was caught and passed; Sialkot confirming his last win in great style. Poseidon just placed, staying out Nooman, who came through late.

The Calcutta Rowing Club Regatta will be held at Behala, on Saturday next, commencing at 4-30 P.M. Preliminary heats will be rowed on the two previous days.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Friday, *24th July 1908*.

How little likely to interest your readers has happened this week may be judged by the fact that the *piece de resistance* has been the final stages of the Olympic Games: beyond these there is little for me to write about I fear, and even here I shall be trespassing on your sporting letter writers' ground if I venture further than a reference paragraph. As I post this budget the great event of the meeting—the Marathon race—will be just finishing; and I hope and believe the victory will go to a Britisher. The yelling Yankees approached these games in a spirit of cocked-suredness delightful to behold; they had it all cut and dried, had the result of most things mapped out with the eagle screeching on the top of everything. And the British press played up to them, taunting our athletes with being outclassed by Americans, Colonials, and even Continentals and predicting defeat and disgrace all along the line. These Jeremiahs have their answer in the following figures, which show the position of the competing nations this morning, with Old England very much on top—where she ought to be—the Yanks a poor second and the rest nowhere:—England, 33 firsts; America, 18; Sweden, 5; France, 3; Canada, Germany and Norway, 2; Belgium, South Africa, Finland, Italy and Hungary, 1 each. In the actual "Stadium" events, the pure athletics, England has 18 firsts, 16½ seconds, 10½ thirds, while the United States have 14 firsts, 8½ seconds, 5½ thirds. But, doubtless, you print full details of the week's doings in the usual place.

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The Exchequer comes in for a heavy windfall by the death of the Duke of Devonshire. The estimate of over £2,500,000 and perhaps nearly £3,000,000, recently given in *The Daily Telegraph* as the sum upon which the death duties will ultimately be charged in respect of the whole of the late Duke's estates, seems likely to be justified. The figures at present entered at the Probate Registry as the valuation of the estate evidently do not include the value of the whole of the real estate which passed at his death, and probably do not include any part of it. The value of the "net personalty," which will include leasehold estate, is given as £1,070,132, and the gross value of the estate, which may or may not include the real estate, is entered at £1,164,960, leaving a balance of only £94,828, which sum obviously cannot represent the valuation of Chatsworth and the Derbyshire estate, Bolton Abbey and the Yorkshire estate, Lismore Castle and the Irish estate, Compton Place and the Eastbourne estate, or Chiswick House and the Chiswick estate. It seems to be likely that the gross value of the estate in this instance means at present the gross value of the personal estate only.

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"You are a liar, a thief and a swindler. You live by swindling, and to my knowledge have lived by swindling for twenty years." This is what Sir Timothy O'Brien, Bart., the well-known cricketer and sportsman, said to the Hon. Alexis C. Burke Roche, brother of Lord Fermoy, at a meet of the Dulhallow Foxhounds. The hon'ble gent was naturally annoyed and he has begun a law suit against the hard-smiting cricketer which evoked exceptional interest in Irish society while it lasted. Sir Timothy pleaded justification. In cross-examination the plaintiff admitted that he had little or no means and lived by horse-dealing! The plaintiff had got through his examination and people were eagerly looking forward to what Sir Timothy was going to put forward when the case collapsed. The defendant had tried to nobble a juror it seems, so the judge discharged the jury and issued an attachment against Sir Timothy for contempt. We await the next move with interest for the Middlesex cricketer is a strong fighter and considered in the slander case he was going breast high.

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The craze for Conferences has not yet died out. Looking around for something on which to confer, some bright genius has proposed that next May there should be held in London an Imperial Press Conference. He writes:—"The representatives of the newspapers of the British Empire have never yet found the opportunity of making acquaintance with one another and exchanging views on those political and professional topics in which they are interested.

"A serious attempt is now to be made to attain this end. It is proposed that at the end of next May the editors of the principal newspapers of the British Empire beyond the seas shall be invited to this country as the guests of the Press of Great Britain. It is hoped that the invitation will be accepted by the most influential journalists of the self-governing States of the Empire, by those of India and the other Imperial Dependencies, and by those of the Crown Colonies.

"Guests and hosts have alike much to learn from this mutual intercourse, which should lead to a better understanding by home journalists of the Dominions beyond the seas, and a closer realisation, on the part of the visitors, of the political, social, and industrial conditions which prevail in these islands."

But somehow I fancy we shall not be cheered by the sight of Indian Editors, at any rate, jostling each other in the rush to attend the proposed I. P. C.

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The answer to the question "How is a nation to be made stronger" seems to be—"make all the women gymnasts." At least that is the reflection which occurred to most of those who witnessed the very fine display given by the Danish ladies at the Stadium last week. It was a demonstration of the Paul Petersen system, now included in the curriculum of every Danish school. The objects which the authorities have in view are the improvement of the health and strength of the nation, the complete emancipation of the women from their more or less enfeebled state of past generations, and the attainment of flexibility of body, beauty of figure, and grace of deportment.

Three hours of gymnastic exercise a week is required to be taken by children between the ages of seven and fourteen. Thereafter the practice of gymnastics is left to their own individual inclinations, but so great a love for this form of exercise has generally been inculcated that wherever possible it is usually kept up, and a great many private and State gymnasia are in existence. Great stress is laid upon deportment. Those who witnessed the manner in which the twenty-two Danish ladies in the Stadium carried themselves, their fine physique, and the precision with which they went through their complicated movements could not fail to be impressed.

That a system which can produce such physical equipment is one fraught with lasting good to a nation admits of no doubt.

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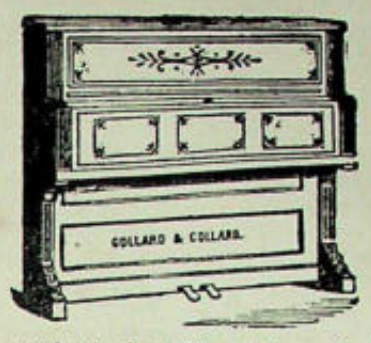
The latest attraction at The Empire is a tabloid melodrama called "After the Opera," a French adaptation by Miss Norah Keith, and a clever one too. The episode on which the piece is built up is of the hot and strong order as may be gathered from the following brief sketch of the plot. Returning to their house in Park Lane after a performance at the Opera, Lawrence Devas and his handsome young wife are accompanied by a certain Captain Gordon Forest, of whom, as one quickly perceives, Lady Lulu Devas is far more enamoured than she is of her elderly husband. The latter, summoned away by wire on urgent business, leaves her, little suspecting that as soon as his back is turned her admirer will emerge from an ante-room in which, at Lady Lulu's instigation, he has concealed himself. Left alone the guilty couple are disturbed by sounds just as the wife, after a passionate outburst, has flung herself into her lover's arms. Convinced that it is her husband who has trapped them, she persuades her companion to escape by the window. But, as

GOOD PIANOS



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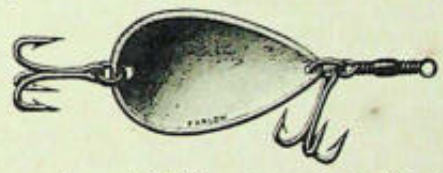

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it happens, Nemesis awaits her, not in the form of a jealous husband, but in that of a dastardly burglar, who promptly strangles her for the valuable jewellery she is wearing. Deftly enough, it is contrived that the fugitive captain is seen escaping from the house, that the husband, having missed his train, returns to find him explaining matters to the police, and that, upon the discovery of the murder, he seeks, goaded by jealousy, to fasten the crime on the unhappy lover. In the French original the latter, realising that the game is up, blows out his brains, but the adaptor, out of consideration, doubtless, for the feelings of English audiences, has brought about a less tragic, and, less logical *denouement*.

Mr. Robert Pateman is the wronged husband, Miss Evelyn D'Alroy, the frail wife, Mr. Chas. Bryant the erring, but repentent villain, and the trio acted with abundant spirit and achieved a well-deserved success.

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Another American invasion! A syndicate from across the herring pond, consisting of Messrs. Henry Iles, H. F. McGarvie, Frank Bostock, and Joseph Menchen, in alliance with several English capitalists, is going to run next year at Earl's Court an Anglo-American Exhibition, on Coney Island lines. There every new and absurd contrivance for dragging cents out of the pockets of the American worker and his women folk finds its way soon after its invention; and thence, if popular, it travels over all those States, which are now plentifully bespattered with "Amusement Parks," framed more or less on Coney Island lines. The Scenic Railway at the Franco-British Exhibition is a typical product of Coney Island; and it is the biggest "proposition" in the way of a profit-maker at Shepherd's Bush. Its owner, Mr. Henry Iles, declares that it paid back the £20,000 spent on building it within six weeks of the start; and it is literally coining money now.

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The London hooligan is making himself unpleasantly conspicuous again. Many outrages have recently been reported, among the latest that of which Sir W. S. Gilbert was the victim. Last Friday as Sir William was stepping into a cab on leaving the opera, he was presented with a violent punch on the nose, in exchange for which somebody evidently wanted his watch and chain. Sir William says his assailant was a young man about 20 years of age, and, although the author of "Pinafore" can put half a century on those years, he is not the man to take a drubbing lying down. Without waiting for the verdict of the jury, and following Sir Joseph Porter's excellent advice to the British tar whose fist should "be ever ready for a knock down blow," he proceeded to administer summary justice to his attacker, and a well-delivered right hander on the face caused the hooligan to make a rapid departure without securing anything in the way of a memento of the occasion save, perhaps, extensive ecchymosis of the optic. Sir William Gilbert was for following his foe, but the usual gang was in attendance, and anything in the way of an attempt at pursuit was frustrated.

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Poor Mr. Kipling has a good deal to answer for one way and another; now it has been suggested by a magistrate that he is responsible for a Cambridge undergrads' exhibition of vandalism. Four young sparks recently painted and feathered a statue of Hercules and had hardly had their laugh at the effect when they were hauled before the beak. They admitted, paid costs of cleaning Hercules, donated £10 to the funds of the local infirmary and apologised. In allowing the case against them to be withdrawn, the Bench advised these young men in future "not to make too close a study of Rudyard Kipling's classics!"

A true bill has been found against Sievier by the grand jury at the Old Bailey and his trial begins next Monday, before the Lord Chief Justice.

The Prime Minister of Nepal was formally invested with his K. G. C. B. last Tuesday and, addressing His Majesty, he said:—"I return to Nepal, strengthened in my loyal support of British rule in India, and more than ever convinced of the cordiality and wisdom of good relations between the Government of Nepal and the Government of India."

[Wah, Wah!] Incidentally it may be mentioned the newly demonstrated one has contributed £1,500 to "deserving charities," as set forth in an advertisement in the papers. Benevolent institutions of sorts are anxiously looking out for the advent of the next Indian big pot on titular distinction intent.

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"In the making of many books there is no *profit*" to slightly misquote the sayings of Solomon. At least one is led to this conclusion on reading the announcement that "David Christie Murray, of 4, Lancaster Road, Hampstead, novelist, journalist and playwright, who died 1st August last, aged sixty, left estate valued for probate at £50."!! Makes one think doesn't it.

Poor old Bennett, the billiard professional, fell over a balcony at Brighton on Wednesday and was killed.

Ten American millionaire holiday makers were unshipped ex a White Star liner at Plymouth yesterday and ere this letter is posted, will be dispersed over England and France. Their united wealth is computed at something about fifty millions sterling!

The Vagrant.

Review.

THE COMPLETE OARSMAN.*

A perusal of this, the best book Mr. R. C. Lehmann has yet contributed to the oarsman's special library leads to the reflection that, at any rate for some time to come, probably the last word has been written on the subject. The volume could not have been written by anyone whose name would carry more weight and authority than that of Mr. Lehmann, and both author and publishers are to be congratulated on the happy results of their collaboration. All that is worth knowing about the art on which he writes so much in so pleasant a style is known by Mr. Lehmann, and he has unquestionably put his best work into the pages of "The Complete Oarsman," there being ample evidence that he has made unreserved calls upon his great storehouse of acquired facts and vast personal experience. And one of the most valuable recommendations of such a volume as that before us is that it does not contain the theories of a *doctrinaire*, but the fruits of ripe experience, keen powers of observation, and the reflections of a master hand in every department of which he treats. When it is further pointed out that the author has treated his subject in an all-embracing manner, enough has been said to make our opinion clear that everybody concerned with rowing must add this work to their bookshelves, for their library will be incomplete until they do so.

The volume contains nearly 400 pages, and it is admirably arranged as to parts and chapters. The four parts are (1) historical and introductory, (2) the art and mystery of oarsmanship, (3) famous crews and memorable races, and (4) the control and management of the sport. These titles broadly indicate the scope of "The Complete Oarsman," and the author may claim to have achieved the object he set out to accomplish: "To give such an account of oarsmanship as will enable a reader not only to understand how the sport is organised and pursued, but also to obtain a grasp of the principles on which, in its highest manifestations of skill and endurance, it is based." Scattered throughout the pages of the book are opinions which meet with ready acceptance, and there are others which will be hotly challenged. "Rowing, though at Oxford and Cambridge it still maintains its ancient pre-eminence among the outdoor sports suitable to healthy and vigorous youth, is not a 'popular' exercise," but there is compensation for this lack of popularity in the fact that "Of all our great sports, none is, I think so completely free from the sordid taint of professionalism and money-making. Its amateur standard is high, and there is no difficulty in maintaining it."

So far so good, but the author is guilty of a lapse when he gives currency to the remarkable statement that, "In view of what has happened in other sports, and particularly football (in one branch of which amateurism has practically been extinguished, while in the other branch it is seriously menaced), it would be in the highest degree unwise to relax the rule which has kept amateur oarsmanship free from all such detrimental influence." It is true that these sentences are quoted as expressing the views of the advocates of the *status quo* with regard to the amateur rower but is it not a mistake to assert that any responsible person has even suggested amateurism in Association football has been practically extinguished? On the other hand, it was never more popular, and there is no sign of decadence in a sport which has 10,000 or 11,000 amateur clubs, and approaching a half million of players. This is a book on rowing and rowers, and as such it will rank as a classic. The merits of "The Complete Oarsman" elicit admiration, and the value of the letterpress is greatly enhanced by a comprehensive series of beautifully-produced illustrations.

* "The Complete Oarsman" by R. C. Lehmann, with chapters by F. S. Kelly, R. B. Etherington-Smith, M. B., F. R. C. S. and W. H. Eyre. (London: Methuen and Co., 36, Essex-street, Strand, W. C. 10s. 6d. net.)

Shikar.

A MOUNTAIN SHEEP HUNT IN TEXAS.

In a recent number of *Sports Afield* appears a graphic description of a mountain sheep hunt in the Diablo mountains beyond Van Horn, written by James R. Harper, Judge of the Thirty-fourth District Court. The story loses none of its piquancy by the long deferred publication. Such a hunt would be impossible at the present time, as the game laws of Texas protect these fast disappearing denizens of the mountains. The story follows:—

On the night of 28th September, 1902, the Western Union messenger boy handed me a telegram from Van Horn, El Paso county, Texas, which read, "Come to-morrow. Am all ready for the trip. Beach."

I arrived promptly at noon and at the depot met my friend. He, being a man of few words, said: "Eat your dinner and the ponies will be ready." Before I had fairly finished dinner, the Mexican boy announced that all was ready. I had to delay the game for a few minutes while I changed my rig for a hunting costume and strapped my 30-30 Winchester on the saddle; then off we went at an easy canter, such as the Texas pony alone knows how to assume when there is hard riding to be done. After two hours we came to a range of high precipitous mountains, apparently rising right out of the level plain an undoubtedly the work of volcanic eruption, from which the other half had been broken and thrown into space or sunk to fill the crevice, leaving as rough looking a cluster of granite-capped peaks as one would care to see, much less to climb. After tying our ponies with long lariats, so they could graze on the grass so abundant in all that part of the country, we began the ascent—peering into and searching with eye and field glass every cap-rock, overhanging cliff and crevice for the wary animal. Up and up we climbed, often on hands and knees, and then up a precipitous wall, shoving our rifles ahead of us when a foothold and a handhold at the same time were at a premium. Though we hunted until sundown, not a sheep was seen nor a sign less than two weeks old. This was repeated the next morning, with the result that old signs showed plainly that they had not been in that section for many days—not since the last rain a month before. This demanded a conference, the minutes of which would show the following resolution:—

"Whereas, the sheep aforesaid have gone out of this section, up the range, it is unanimously decided that we will follow them and camp on their trail until we get blood."

A wagon was now hooked up and a Mexican driver secured and directed to go to a point ten miles on and strike camp for the night. And away we went again on the trail—for "meat" this time, as we expressed it—but in fact with slight hope in the heart of either of us of ever getting it. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday passed with the same story—Gone out, but where? This was becoming serious; so Thursday night, when the usual auspicious moment arrived, I refused refreshment and stood pat on it. The old veteran almost dropped dead—a thing unheard of, said he. "No, sir," says I—"not another drop until we get fresh meat in the frying pan; and neither will I wash my face, for there is something wrong here. Luck is against us. No sir! not another drop until the venison steak is in the pan!" Then the old fellow entered into the spirit of the occasion; his bright old eyes began to dance; a hearty handshake followed; the bottle was put back in the grub box with a lingering look; we gritted our teeth and all that part was ended. I had good reason to believe that he "renigged" on me later, but not one word was uttered by me to indicate that I knew or suspected; for the blood was not so warm and free in the veins of the old veteran as in my own and a little "for the stomach's sake" was good for him. Luck comes to all who faithfully and conscientiously observe the signs and labour diligently; but the old dame came nearly waiting too long in this case, for on Friday, after a hard morning's riding and climbing and the usual disappointment, we were caught on top of the highest peak in a hard storm of sleet and cold rain. Wet through to the skin, and after trying many different shelters in vain for protection, we finally faced the storm and went back to our horses, got the saddle-blankets and spread them over a pinon bush, and, getting under this rudely improvised tent, started a fire, before which we dried our clothes and got the chill out of our bones. Then once more we mounted our horses—only to return to camp with the same old story, completely dejected. That night after we had rolled up in our blankets we laid out the route for the next two days, Saturday and Sunday—agreeing that if we did not find them by Sunday night we would give it up and go home and wait until near Christmas before trying it again. Saturday morning we rolled out of our blankets at the first sign of day, the signal coming from the old man. "Get up, Judge—we get sheep to-day." And his words, carelessly uttered, were indeed a prophecy.

We were soon in the saddle. The Mexican was directed to camp at the windmill fifteen miles on for the night and was further instructed to closely watch the mountain side as he drove along for a smoke—"For if we kill a deer, we will set fire to a dagger plant and the smoke will indicate the point to you." Sure enough, while riding toward the canyon where we had planned to put in the day, we suddenly rode up to within fifty yards of three blacktail bucks. We were out of our saddles in a jiffy and both opened fire. My first bullet brought down a fine fellow with five points. We soon had him behind the saddle and went on our way, singing "Johnnie, fill up the bowl!" We were soon at the highest point to which our ponies could climb with safety. We tied one, hobbled the other, and fired several dagger plants as a signal to our Mexican, and then on up the side to the most precipitous peak we had yet hunted—namely, Victory peak of the Diablo mountains (named after the famous Apache chief Victoria, who with his band of warriors was at one time surrounded by a company of U. S. soldiers upon this very peak.) It was thought that the red men could not escape; and after waiting five days the captain sent up a scouting party to ascertain their exact whereabouts. But the signs plainly showed that the whole band had rested a few days and then gone on across the canyon—horses and all—where it seemed impossible for white men to go, even with scaling ladders. This mountain peak juts out prominently for about a mile into the level plain, being connected to the main range by a very narrow neck which separates the two canyons lying on either side. The side of the mountain below the cap-rock is almost entirely barren of vegetation—nothing growing there save an occasional Spanish dagger and now and then an evergreen bush, called the desert evergreen. Up the side of this vast granite peak is one solid rock shelf after another, extending the entire distance around its face. These shelves are some 200 yards apart, being cut in two by arroyos or draws starting from the top of the peak and running to the bed of the canyon far below. By noon we had climbed on to sure footing on the first saddle of the ridge and turned to look back out on to the plains below for the wagon—wondering if our Mexican would see our signal and come for the deer. While standing there, my friend said, "Judge, what would it be worth if I should show you a bunch of sheep on this mountain side for a dollar?" I said, "Yes—a quart of the best in El Paso." While saying this, we both turned and looked up. It was yet a full mile to the top of the peak, almost straight up. Almost with the same breath that had offered the quart, I said, "There they are now!"—my eyes having rested upon them almost instantly upon turning around. And truly

they were in all their grandeur, about 1,000 yards away, on a level with and looking directly at us, eleven in all, as we found on bringing the glasses to bear upon them—five big horns and six does and fawns. It was plain to be seen that they had sighted us and that all they now required was to make up their minds that we were enemies, when they would be off like the wind. Down we slowly went out of sight behind the dagger plants, flat on our faces, to there remain in the hot sun for a full hour, until the least weary watchman had ceased to be suspicious and had grazed quietly out of sight over the range in the draw beyond. While watching, we had many boyish wrangles as to who should have the glass. My friend wanted it because I could see better and I wanted it because I had never seen one before and he had seen and killed many. One of us would look while the other stuffed down crackers, cheese, etc., and poured water on top of it from the only canteen we had brought along. After they had passed out of sight, hurried plans were devised for getting a shot. Should we go over the mountain and come over above them? Or go down the side into the canyon below and then up, so as to get them when they tried to run up the steep mountain side? But we found serious disadvantages in all these plans and finally decided to stay on the bench that ran on a level around the mountain to them—thus enabling us to have a good chance at them either way they might run, as well as saving us the hard work of climbing up and down the steep mountain side, which we would have to do if we undertook to stalk them by any other route. We then began to slowly creep around the mountain toward the spot where we had last seen them.

After we had proceeded a short distance the old gentleman decided that the canteen we were carrying (which contained all the water we had with us and all we could hope to get until we reached camp that night) was making too much noise, as it was dangling from the neck, hitting a rock now and then or his gun; and so, instead of leaving it where we then were and returning for it later, the old gentleman in his excitement impulsively poured all the water out and the next thing I noticed he was dangling an empty canteen along and making more noise than before; but he tightened it around his waist as we scrambled on around the mountain side over loose rock, prickly pear and Spanish daggers, carefully testing every footing before we played our weight upon it, for nearly an hour before we came to the spot where we had last seen them. Nowhere could they be seen. Almost out of breath, yet scarcely daring to breathe, we sat down, feeling that they had heard us and had scampered away—I especially feeling that we had done very badly to act so blunderingly, after finding such a fine bunch of sheep. I whispered to him that I wished I had taken a shot from where we had first seen them. We sat there, whispering our different impressions as to where they could be and searching the mountain side and canyon with the field glass, when suddenly the old veteran reached over in an excited way, yet slowly, and took the glass from my hand. As soon as he sighted, my eyes took in at once, some 350 yards away across the draw, the head and horns of one of the old bucks, peering as cautiously as a mouse over the sharp backbone directly at us. Passing the whispered word, "Don't move—not even a hand!" he sat there and directed his glass at the wary peeper. What was to be done? Would he come over or would it be best to try a shot at him where he was? We sat there nearly an hour, as still as it was possible to be under the circumstances, scarcely daring to straighten a cramped leg or remove an aching arm or muscle, while that big horn gradually edged over on top of the ridge in sight to his shoulders. Then came an old doe and then the head of a this year's fawn—peeping as slyly as its bright and intelligent little face apparently could—and then the whole herd followed one after the other, until the last one of them stood all huddled up together on top of the ridge—the biggest and oldest buck being the last to join the band. Age and experience had undoubtedly taught him to be extremely cautious. All were standing with rigid muscles as stiff as statues, with necks gracefully bowed and eyes distended, bright and piercing, as could be seen with the glass—all eyes being focused on us in a strenuous effort to penetrate the mystery of the strange two-legged creatures who had come within their domain without invitation. We were undecided what to do. We knew that it was a long shot and a very doubtful one, because of its being across the arroyo and so far that the glasses were necessary to make them appear of normal size. After several minutes of whispered conference, they became restless and apparently were making ready to run off up the backbone toward the highest point of the mountain. Then it was that I said, "Let's shoot and then make a run across the arroyo to the ridge where they stand and try to get in a parting shot before they get out of range."

At the word "Shoot!" we both fired. The rifles cracked so near together that we could not tell whether more than one had fired. Over the ridge—out of sight in the twinkling of an eye—went the whole bunch; and down the side of that arroyo the old man jumped as nimble as a boy of 16—forgetting his age, his broken hip of only one year before, and evidently intending to make a new 400-yard sprinting record. I was not so quick to act, for I was undecided whether to go with him or up the mountain side toward the top to an elevated spot whence I might see them more clearly. Whilst still standing there, undecided as to which course I should pursue, there came back from the high mountain peak peal after peal of echo, which seemed to roll and reverberate from the monster mouth of that great canyon to the utmost confines of its granite-capped peaks and back again, as if the very vitals of the earth had been jarred loose, and with it the whole band whipped back on our side of the ridge—apparently straining every nerve to escape from the awful monster coming from the other direction. Then began the quick, accurate firing that laid low four out of five of those big bucks, one of which had horns measuring over 17 inches in circumference and 38 inches in length, outside measurement. As we stood there watching the balance of the band clambering away, some up and some down the canyon, I gave the old-time rebel yell again and again, to relieve the pent-up feeling of elation so seriously threatening to choke me, and my friend dryly remarked, "That sure calls for refreshments, Judge."

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

NOTES ON RIFLES, ETC.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The London S. A. C. have just brought out a new peep-sight for the W. O. pattern miniature rifle to meet a demand for a cheap and serviceable sight of this description. It is somewhat like the ordinary Lyman sight, small and neat in appearance, and is fitted with most ingenious and simple contrivance for giving wind-guage to the peep-hole. Its small price 5s. (7s. 6d. with the wind-guage) is a great recommendation. The sight would be suitable for other rifles. As made for the miniature rifle it is graduated to 200 yards for the ·22 long rifle R. F. cartridge. The peep-hole is left purposely small but can be enlarged as required. A fairly big peep-hole is usually better than a small one.

The W. O Rifle is extremely accurate with ·22 Long rifle cartridges of a good make such as are used by most rifle clubs. The Cayennite cartridges of British make seem to be quite as good as the best American or German cartridges—they have a very slight report and of course are smokeless like all modern ammunition.

The original pattern of W. O. miniature rifles had double extractors but of late owing to certain alterations made to avoid the consequences of burst rims and escaping gas these rifles have been fitted with a single extractor—which very often fails to extract the long cases. This failure to extract is a great nuisance as the rod has to be continually used to push out the fired cases. Of course in such cases the magazine—when one is used—is useless. The little magazine on some of the latest pattern miniature rifles holds five rounds of "long rifle" ammunition and is loaded before it is placed in position in the rifle. If used for shooting small animals etc.,—it would be better to carry a few magazines ready filled. For target practice it would have been better if the magazine had been made to contain eight rounds—for the "sighter" and seven shots usually allowed at each shoot.

These little rifles are much used by miniature rifle clubs and are handy little weapons. They are very suitable for use as rook rifles etc. Another weapon of extreme accuracy, much favoured by Miniature Rifle Clubs and very well adapted for teaching a military style of target shooting is the converted Martini. It is the old military M. H. rifle fitted with a ·22 R. F. barrel and its sights altered to suit this cartridge. Of course it is heavy—but its small price 24s. to members of Rifle Clubs, ought to enable every one in the country to learn to shoot with a rifle of full weight.

It may be objected that practice with small rifles having no recoil or report to speak of is useless for teaching men who would have to use high power arms. This is I believe quite a mistaken idea if one can shoot straight with a miniature rifle at short range. There is a very tittle to learn with a full power rifle now-a-days as the recoil etc., of modern small bore Military rifles is comparatively trifling: not like it was in the days of the Snider or Martini of our younger days. When a careless hold resulted in a bruised cheek and shoulder and was apt to render a nervous man gun-shy for some time after.

The Rifle Clubs are doing a great deal of good and thousands of men and youths who a year or two ago did not know one end of a gun from the other have been taught to shoot straight enough for all practical purposes by the aid of the miniature rifle and air rifle. The latter are by no means toys. They are of course not as accurate as the ·22 rifle but they are quite good enough to learn to shoot with—and the latest kinds—the B. S. A. and the "Britannia" of No. 3 size—(·250-bore) are powerful enough for small animals. I was told by a gunmaker that some of his customers used them regularly for shooting rabbits. As the muzzle velocity of these air rifles is said to be over 500 foot seconds, I can quite believe in their power. As regards the latest type of small bore rifle, the improvement has been almost entirely in the direction of higher velocity. Some ten years ago we were quite contented with a muzzle speed of 2000 foot seconds—which was just above the limit of the highest speed obtainable with black powder "expresses." Then the Mauser and Mannlicher with their more perfect actions came in with speeds of 300 or 400 feet per second in excess of this and the latest idea has been to cut down the weight of the bullet and increase its driving charge till now it is possible to obtain the enormous speed of 3000 foot seconds as given by the ·280 bore Ross Eley cartridge with a light bullet of 140 grains. I see splendid results were given by this cartridge using a 180 grain bullet at the Bisley Meeting a day or two ago. I suppose with a muzzle velocity of some 2800 feet per second with a "Ross" rifle of the kind adopted by the Canadian Government.

The American team too used a rifle intended to give a muzzle speed of 2700 foot seconds with a pointed bullet of 150 grains though for the Olympic match in which they were so successful at Bisley they used pointed bullets of 180 grains with a moderate speed of under 2200 foot seconds only against our 225 grain pointed bullets with rather greater velocity.

But whereas the new American (short) rifle can, owing to its strong breech fastening of the mauser type, propel bullets with speeds up to 3000 feet per second with safety our rifle approaches the limit of safety when it is made to shoot a charge giving not much over 2250 feet speed.

This is due to our obsolete breech action which ought to have been scrapped years ago when the new short rifle was thought of. The Canadians have scrapped their ·303 Lee-Enfield. We ought to follow their example. Surley we can afford it, and have a new rifle—not an unsatisfactory compromise—thoroughly up-to-date.

"B."

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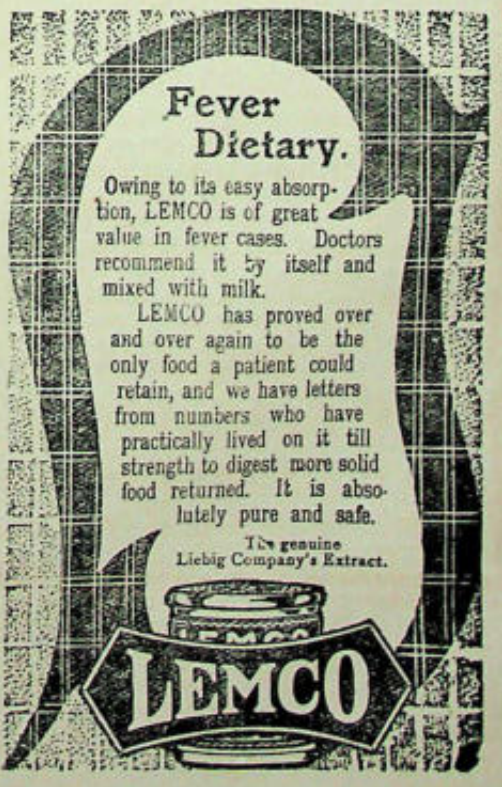

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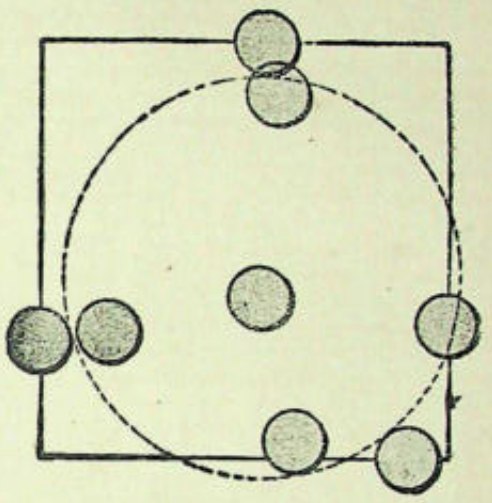
In comparison with the ·400/·360 the muzzle velocity of this new Cartridge is approximately 230 F.S. higher, and although the charge is increased the same **low pressure**, viz., 14 tons, is maintained. The increased velocity coupled with the extra weight of bullet and consequent greater striking energy gives one a rifle that has practically the **stopping power of a ·450 or ·500 Black Powder Express,** and is consequently an ideal weapon for deer stalking and for shooting heavier **forms of non-dangerous game;** moreover, in consequence of the importation of the ·303 into India being prohibited, it is well worthy the notice of Sportsmen in that country who desire to have a weapon in which is combined **High Velocity, Flat Trajectory, Great Striking Energy, Minimum Recoil,** and in which, through **low pressure,** a greater margin of safety is given and the risk of jamming reduced to a minimum.

VELOCITY 2,150 F. S., Striking Energy 3,280ft. lbs.

The accuracy is of the highest order, as will be seen by the accompanying diagram made by the Editor of *The Field* and not by a professional expert.

"FIELD." "A trial series produced a *remarkably fine group of eight shots* fired alternately from the two barrels. . . A *very fine performance* for a double rifle *very hard to beat.*"



LANG'S

NEW ·470 Bore

FOR

SPORT IN INDIA.

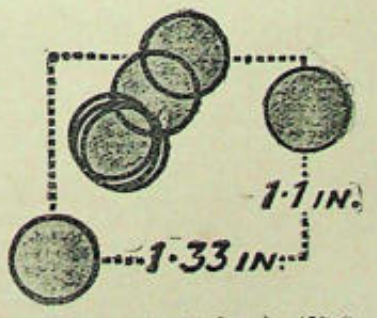
VELOCITY 2 250 ft. sec.

This cartridge as originally designed did not in our opinion, come up to a sufficiently high standard, and in consequence our expert visited Messrs. Kynoch's works, and in conjunction with their experts conducted a series of experiments extending over three weeks, ultimately designing the bullets now in use from this popular rifle.

J. L. & S. therefore confidently claim that in collaboration with Messrs. Kynoch they were the first to introduce the ·470, and as evidence submit the following extract from the *Field*, and illustration of the actual diagram made before the editor of that journal.

"**FIELD**," 23rd March 1907: ". . . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridges complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450, and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

THE BEST DIAGRAM made before the Editor of the "Field" with a Rifle of this bore.



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"The Globe."

Anything that tends towards the humane side of the veterinary surgery is especially acceptable, and it is therefore a gratifying fact that a special kind of absorbent dressing for curbs, splints, etc., is quite taking the place of the cruel ancient custom of "firing" horses. Particularly among jumpers not 25 per cent. are absolutely sound; in fact "legs" are the main trouble of trainers. No better proof of the advantages and efficacy of the newest system is the case of Engineer, who broke down completely and had two terribly bowed tendons. Still by its use he was patched up sufficiently to now be perfectly callous and to have won two sprint races on the flat, and to be jumping hurdles successfully, a task which strains horses' legs and tendons terribly. Another remarkable case was that of Manifesto who was simply cured by such dressings the year he won his last Grand National. Prince Albert's Grand Sefton Steeplechase victory was exactly similarly brought about, but in this case the horse had a scale on his knees half-an-inch thick.

R. Marsh, the King's trainer, was also solely by its use able to avoid recourse to the firing iron, and to get Cynical through two good races despite his knee troubles. There is hardly a trainer of the present day who is not now being won over to the very natural advancement in veterinary surgery in unison with all medical matters pertaining to the human being. Moreover Ebberzine does not cause a horse to lose his hair on the dressed joints and its use cannot be detected afterwards for it does not blister, blemish or in the least arrest the horse's regular work—it is in fact a powerful absorbent, not a vesicant, so that it penetrates into the parts dressed, which no firing iron can possibly reach. It surpasses blisters also inasmuch its use can be continued. It is really remarkable what a very large percentage of knee troubles occur in large horses much more so than with their tendons pasterns and feet. Mr. E. Cooper-Smith is not unnaturally proud of this product of his practical experience after full 40 years' association with all the chief racing establishments in Great Britain.

"The County Gentleman."

It is always a pleasure to hear of any remedy calculated to alleviate the sufferings of that best friend of man the horse. And in this connection we are pleased to draw attention to Cooper-Smith's "Ebberzine," an excellent absorbent dressing which is now used by all the principal trainers and a large number of hunting men, who find it invaluable for many ailments in horses. Pass-Cora Powders, too, are an excellent Tonic Astringent for horses' legs, and strengthens strained tendons and ligaments, besides bracing up weak legs.

"Sporting Times."

In respect of Sore Shins I hear that Mr. Cooper-Smith's absorbent dressing "Ebberzine" has been used with most beneficial results, and it has the great advantage that its application does not interfere with the work of the horse, and, moreover, leaves no blemish.

"Oldham Standard."

"OF INTEREST TO HORSE OWNERS."

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"Chilian Times."

Ebberzine and Pass Cora have recently attracted a good deal of attention in this country and are already used in the chief racing stables and by many members of the Valparaiso Polo Club this season, one of whom by use of the Pass-Cora Powders was able to play a pony all through the season that he had hitherto despaired of keeping sound. The few trainers in Chili that have already tried Ebberzine are delighted with it, and have been anxiously awaiting fresh consignments ordered out from England. Everyone who keeps horses in Chili should give these two really famous remedies a trial and we are certain they will not regret it.

"The Badminton Magazine," April 1908.

"When a veterinary Surgeon produces Testimonials from Mr. Gwyn Saunders Davies, Col. Hall Walker, Mr. Arthur Yates, Capt. L. H. Jones, Mr. George Thursby, Richard Marsh, Sam Darling, W. Nightingale, Joseph Cannon and others who are universally recognised as masters of their profession, the articles referred to need no further recommendation. This is the case with Mr. E. Cooper-Smith's dressings 'Ebberzine' 'Pass-Cora.'"

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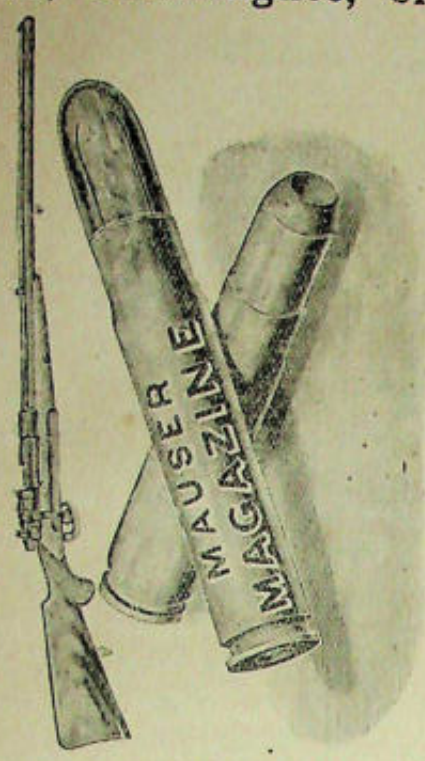

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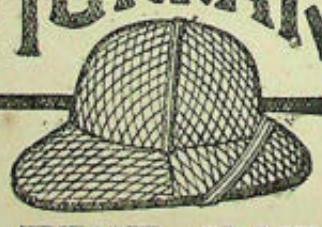

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Manufactured by

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Price, Rs. 55-0 Cash.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Monsoons 3rd Meeting	Aug.	15
,, ,, 4th ,,	,,	22
Shwebo	,,	20 and 22
Thayetmyo	,,	20 and 22
Poona 4th Extra	,,	15
,, 5th ,,	,,	19
,, 6th ,,	,,	22
,, 7th ,,	,,	29
,, closed	,,	31
Calcutta Monsoons 5th Meeting	Sept.	5
,, ,, 6th ,,	,,	12
,, ,, 7th ,,	,,	19
Poona	,,	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Quetta Autumn	,,	15, 17 and 19
Ooty Hunt	,,	23 and 26
Poona 8th Extra	,,	30
,, 9th ,,	Oct.	3
,, 10th ,,	,,	7
,, 11th ,,	,,	10
,, 12th ,,	,,	14
,, 13th ,,	,,	17
Delhi	,,	8 and 10
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	,,	27, 29 and 31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	,,	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	,,	21
Lower Assam	,,	24, 26 and 28
Calcutta First Extra	,,	28
,, Second ,,	Dec.	5
,, Third ,,	,,	12
,, Fourth ,,	,,	19
Cawnpore	,,	3 and 5
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	16, 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	,,	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	,,	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	,,	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	,,	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta Fourth Monsoon		10th August.
Shwebo	Third	14th August.
Lucknow Autumn	First	15th August.
Lucknow Autumn (Army Cup)	Third	15th August.
Ooty Hunt	First	1st September.
	Final	15th September.
Umballa Autumn	First	1st September.
Meerut Autumn	First	20th September.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third	14th September.
Jubbulpore Autumn	First	3rd September.
	Second	24th September.
	Final	8th October.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Junior	In August.
Poona Open	In September.
Semepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.

SHOWS.

Quetta Horse Show	24th and 25th September.
Simla Dog Show	26th September.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rover's Tournament	Begins 11th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 14th September.
Calcutta Cup Rugby Tournament	Begins 12th September.

BOXING.

Sirhind Tournament	Begins 1st September.
Quetta Divisional Tournament	Begins 1st September.

GOLF.

R. W. I. Golf Club Tournament (Nasik)	Begins 7th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1¾ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 4th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¾ miles)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1¾ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¾ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¾ miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (2 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¾ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	10th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	10th Oct.

CRICKET.

Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA SECOND MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. J. A. LONGMUIR
MR. A. J. H. MACPHERSON
MR. G. B. PARIS
MR. J. R. STEWART
Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Handicapper:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 8th August 1908.

APPENDED are results. Details in our Sporting Notes:—

THE AUGUST PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b nth am g Riverside II., 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Barrow	1
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Pennant, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	2
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's br aus m Musette, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. J. M. Turner's b aus g Parole, 10st. 12lb.	Bloss	4

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Riverside, 3 to 1 agst. Pennant, 4 to 1 Musette and 10 to 1 Parole.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won by two lengths; four between second and third; twenty between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 9secs.

AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE. Divided Handicap I.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A hurdle race for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over; the property of members of C.T.C., Bengal Club, U.S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club or officers at present serving in the Presidency District, or efficient members of the Calcutta Light Horse. C.W.'s over 11st. G.R.'s. About 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious, 11st.	Mr. Barrow	1
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 11st.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold, 11st.	Owner	3
Capt. H. L. Fraser's b aus g Diablo, 11st.	Owner	4
Mr. H. Tremearne's b aus m Lily, 11st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachin, 11st.	Owner	0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 11st. ...	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Seditious, 4 to 1 agst. Queen of Hearts, 5 to 1 Lady Gold, 7 to 1 Yulgibar, 8 to 1 Diablo and 15 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third; four between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 8⅘secs.

THE TRIAL PONY HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. Above height to carry 11st. W.I. About 1 mile 1 furlong over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 10st. 10lb.	Smallman	2
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	3
Mr. A. Levetus' bk aus m Lady George, 10st. 2lb.	Gee	4
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 10st. 13lb.	Owner	0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 10st 11lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II., 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Barrow	0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Envious, 2 to 1 agst. Killarney, 6 to 1 Pineal, 8 to 1 Lily II. and 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 11 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third; one and a half between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 53secs.

AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE. Divided Handicap II.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A hurdle race for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over; the property of members of the C.T.C., Bengal Club, U.S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, or officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. C.W's over 11st. G.R's. About 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita, 11st.	Mr. Evers	d. h.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 11st. (dec. 3lb.)	Owner	d. h.
Mr. A. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata, 11st.	Owner	3
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene, 11st.	Owner	4
Mr. W. O'B. Hutchison's b aus m Dalgai, 11st.	Mr. Levetus	0
Mr. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II, 11st.	Owner	0

(*Bonita trained by Owner: Idle trained by Smallman.*)

BETTING: Evens Bonita, 2 to 1 agst. Idle, 4 to 1 Matsumata, 15 to 1 each Blue Bell and Dalgai and 40 to 1 others

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on Idle and Rs. 10 on Bonita, Rs. 11 (Idle) Rs. 12 (Bonita) and Rs. 12 for places.

A dead heat; six lengths between second and third; three lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—3mins. 4secs.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—Divided Handicap I.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee, 8st. 13lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. A. L. Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 8st. 6lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. ...	Fraser	3
Mr. Glen Garry's ch e m Dunsinane, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Deakin	4
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 8st. 12lb.	Thomas	0
Mr. S. K. Dutta's br aus m Eljin, 8st. 9lb.	Macnamara	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on The Cingalee, 5 to 2 Silphoe, 4 to 1 Mercedes, 20 to 1 and 30 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 11 and Rs. 11 places.

Won easily by one and a half length; two between second and third; neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 10st. 2lb. ...	Hard	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b or aus m Primrose, 9st.	Fraser	2
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira, 9st. 9lb.	Howie	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl, 7st. 2lb.	Butters	4
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Picaninny, 10st. 4lb.	Gee	0
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 9st. ...	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Spec 8st. 12lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's dk br aus m The Owl, 7st. 4lb. (dec. 2lb.)	E. Bux	0

(*Winner tained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: Evens Solace, 6 to 4 Moira, 5 to 1 Primrose, 6 to 1 Flower Girl, 12 to 1 Spec and any odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner, Rs. 12, Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places

Won by six lengths; half a length between second and third; a short head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE MONSOON PLATE. Divided Handicap II.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 8st. 13lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril, 9st. 4lb.	Butters	2
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 9st. 4lb.	Fraser	3
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 4lb.	Hard	4
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Forest Light, 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clyneler, 9st 6lb.	Mr. Wallace Jones	0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 12lb. ...	Thomas	0
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Haick's ch aus g Narwanah, 7st. 10lb.	A. Hamid	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7st. 9lb.	Abdul	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Cyril, 3 to 1 Pallas, 4 to 1 each Malison and Sir Ulric, 6 to 1 Nirvana, 8 to 1 Narwanah, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 13 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; same between second and third, one and-a-half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

POONA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

The Stewards, W.I.T.C.

C. A. BEATTY, ESQ.
LT.-COL. G. H. BULL, M. D., I. M. S.
COL. R. C. BROOME.
THE HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
J. L. SYMONS, ESQ.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Saturday, 8th August 1908.

APPENDED are results:—

THE SUNGAM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 150. For horses which have not won a hurdle race value Rs. 1,200, or over, since 31st March 1905. W. A. and C. raised 18lbs. 1¼ mile over 6 flights.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 11st. 4lb.	Northmore	1
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 10st. 4lb	Mr. Charrington	2
Mr. W. J. Hutchin's b aus g Vocalist, 10st. 4lb.	T. Ferguson	3
Mr. M. Gocaldas' br aus m Balayeuse, 10st. 4lb.	Bond	4
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Honston's b aus g Goldfinder, 11st. 4lb.	Capt. Strong	0
Capt. Barrett's br e g Cairnsmore, 10st. 6lb.	Hon. Bingham	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lamrock, 3 to 1 Balayeuse, 4 to 1 Umutbee, 8 to 1 Daroji, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; two and-a-half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 36secs.

THE LILLIPUT TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 and third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500, or over, since 31st March 1905. 13-3 to carry 9st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 8st. 7lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. Scott Nimmo's ch a g Betty, 8st. 3lb.	Daoodi	2
Mr. Adil's ch a h Plassey, 8st.	Heroo	3
Mr. H. A. Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 9st. 3lb.	Northmore	4
Mr. Artin A. Essayee's b a h Creditor, 9st. 9lb.	Southall	0
Mr. A. G. de Souza's g a h Sabah, 8st. 12lb.	J. Hill	0
Mr. Syed Naji's ch a g Sahoon, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Lassa, 7st. 8lb. ...	Native	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Creditor and Young Gazelle, 4 to 1 each Shanwar, Sabah and Plassey, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird, 8st. 5lb. ...	Killorn	1
Thakore Tripal Singh's ch aus m Rustle, 8st.	Manly	2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mozart, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	3
Mr. M. Gocaldas's ch e m Ianthe, 8st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killas, 10st. 4lb. ...	J. Hill	0
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's bl aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 13lb.	Fisher	0
Aga S. Shah's b aus g Manjess, 7st. 11lb.	Baichan	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mozart, 3 to 1 Ianthe, 5 to 1 Killas, 6 to 1 Wise Bird, 8 to 1 Metal Boy, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE KABLI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 and third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1906. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Khalil Doree's ch a h Amood, 8st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Messrs. Goculdas's and Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ...	Robinson	2
Mr. P. H. Burns' g a h Mumbra, 8st. 3lb.	Northmore	3
Mr. Runchordas's g a h Ashroff, 9st. 5lb. ...	Manly	4
Mr. James' ch a h Salomie, 8st. 10lb. ...	J. Hill	0
Mr. Adil's g a h Squire, 8st. 12lb. ...	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Monshed, 8st. 6lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Tahar Yunis' g a h Farce, 8st. 6lb. ...	Taylor	0
Mr. Adil's ch an Surrender, 8st. 3lb. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Caravan, 8st. ...	Fisher	0
Messrs. S. Somji and A. A. Saif's g a h Moorsed, 8st.	Southall	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Turkish Flag III., 7st. 11lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Special, 7st. 5lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sir Jamal, 4 to 1 Ashroff, 6 to 1 each Amood, Mumbra, Caravan, Morsed, and Special, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half dividing second and third. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

THE MEDIUM PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 and third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1906. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s ch aus m Virballa, 7st. 11lb. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. A. Essaye's br aus g Koko, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Manly	2
Mr. Goculdas's b aus m Minnie, 9st. 2lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Goculdas's bl aus m Gun Metal, 9st. 8lb.	Robinson	4
Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 8st. 10lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. T. Knowles Jackson's ch aus m Carmenita, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.) ...	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Russley Rose, 3 to 1 Minnie, 4 to 1 Koko, 5 to 1 each Gun Metal and Virballa, 12 to 1 Carmenita.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

THE ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third and Rs. 100. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 400, or over, since 31st March 1906. W. A. raised 14lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. H. Burns' g ah Mumbra, 10st. 5lb.	Southall	1
Mr. B. A. Willis' g a h M V O, 9st. 8lb. ...	Mujeed	2
Mr. Adil's b a h Come Soon, 10st. 2lb.	Hon. D. Singham	3
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Arabian Flag, 10st. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ...	...Capt. Meynell	4
Mr. Fred's ch a g Deenar, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Charrington	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Winter, 9st. 11st.	Robinson	0

Messrs A. M. Ameer and M. Goculdas' b a h Transfer, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. E. Macdonald's b a h Fate, 8st. 13lb.... Native 0
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 8st. 13lb. ... Oomerkhan 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Mumbra, 4 to 1 each Arabian Flag, Winter and Colab, 6 to 1 each Come Soon and M V O, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; one length between the second and third. Time—1min. 31secs.

THE ARAB TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 150. For Arabs W. A. raised 7lb. 1 mile.

Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Sialkote, 8st. 4lb. A. Ferguson 1
Mr. D. Runchordas's g a h Asbroff, 8st. 11lb. Manly 2
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Poseidon, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Mujeed 3
Mr. James' ch a h Nooman, 8st. 11lb. ... Killorn 4
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 9st. 8lb. Forster 0
Mr. N. A. Andria's g a h Gladiator, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 8st. 12lb. ... Oomerkhan 0
Mr. ... bin Talib's ch a h Gold Mint, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Taylor 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Scarlet, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Kamad 0
Mr. Mujeed Jurji's b a h Recruit, 8st. 6lb. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 8st. 4lb. ... Yussuf 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Moonim, 8st. 4lb. ... Native 0
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Ahmed 0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b a g Brigand II., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Fisher 0
Mr. J. B.'s b a h Remembrance, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... T. Ferguson 0
Capt. Hodgson's b a g The Munshi, 7st. 6lb. Baichan 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Babel, 7st. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Native 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Nooman, 3 to 1 Goldmint, 6 to 1 Ashroff, 10 to 1 each Alma, Gladiator, Recruit, Sialkote and Moonim, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 1sec.

POONA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Tuesday, 11th August 1908.

(By Telegram.)

THE HOPEFUL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600 second Rs. 300 third Rs. 150. For Arabs, landed since 1st July 1907, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. W. A. reduced 7lbs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Taylor 1
Mr. A. M. Adil's g a h Colaba, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... ... Heroo 2
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Viceroy, 7st. 13lb Mujeed 3
Mr. M. Goculdass' g a h Clincher, 7st. 7lb. A. Hoyt 0
Also ran: Muzeade, 7-13; Lalan, 8-5; Devon, 8-2; Naranelles, 8-2; Fritz 7-12; Fallan, 7.12; Biusaood, 7-13; Dodger, 7-13; Russian, 7-13; Nilam, 6-13; England, 7-11; Farlan, 7-13; Hamtin, 7-8; Minawar, 7-8 (car. 7-9); and Aden, 7-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Muzeade, 4 to 1 each on Devon and Nilam 5 to 1 on Merrily, 6 to 1 each Dodger and Colaba, 7 to 1 each Clincher and Aden, 8 to 1 Fritz, 10 to 20 the others.

Won by half a length; one and-a-quarter length between the second and third. Time—1min. 26secs.

THE LITTLE BEGINNERS' PLATE—(First Division). Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200, third, Rs. 100. For Maiden Arab Ponies 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1907. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Lassa, 8st. 8lb. Taylor 1
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Orby, 9st. 10lb. A. Hoyt 2
Mr. K. Bin Saleh's b a h Hishan 7st. 13lb. Heroo 3
Mr. A. Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 8st. 8lb. Hill 0
Also ran: Light, 8-8; Brussels, 8-2; Raffles, 8-2; Selection, 7-13; Lamin, 7-8; Sir Askar, 7-10; Sir George, 7-10; Karopatkin, 7-1 (car. 7st. 5lb.).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sir Askar, 5 to 1 each on Raffles and Lassa, 7 to 1 Orby, 8 to 1 each Light and Brussels, 10 to 15 the others.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE MIDSUMMER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1906.

Mr. B. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 9st. 4lb. ... Hill 1
Mr. Goculdas's br aus m Lady Metal, 7st. 8lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 7st. 11lb. Killorn 3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience, 7st. 3lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Also ran: Mozart, 8-9; Coquette, 7-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mozart, 5 to 2 on Posco, 6 to 1 each St. Patrick and Conscience, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 16½secs.

HOPEFUL PLATE.—(Second Division.)

Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Jehanghir, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Killorn 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's gr a h Gray Rose, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's gr a h Changiz, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Taylor 3
Messrs. Aga Shah and Goculdass' g a h Ajeel, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Kamad 0
Also ran: Respectable, 8-7; Gazban, 7-13; Wellington, 7-13; Rubdar, 7-13; Arabsheik, 7-13; Futehal Kher, 7-13 (car. 8-1); Mutlog, 7-8; M.V.O., 7-8; Arcadia, 7-8; (car. 7-10); Moosahad, 7-8; Fate 6-8; Mannlicher, 6-1; (car. 6-13).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ajeel, 5 to 1 on Jehanghir, 6 to 1 Changiz, 8 to 1 each Grey Rose and Mutlog, 10 to 1 each Respectable, and M.V.O. any odds the others.

Won comfortably by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅗secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; third Rs. 50. For horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. W. A. and C. raised 21lbs. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Morison's br e m Lady Lomond, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Major Moore 1
Major Moore's ch aus m Tete-A-Tete, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Captain Hopwood 2
Captain Houston's and Major Hennssy's ch e m Yuba, 10st. 11lb. ... Captain Steward 3
Also ran: The Earl, 11-5; Oscudor, 10-7 (car. 10-8).

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Yuba and Lady Lomond, 5 to 1 on The Earl, 10 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by three quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 7½secs.

THE TALEGEON PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. B. S's ch a h Mint, 7st. 12lb. ... Killorn 1
Mr. P. H. Burn's g a h Mumbra, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Robinson 2
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Maimoon, 7st. 10lb. A. Hoyt 3
Also ran: Grey Falcon, 9-4; Goldmint, 8-11; Murjan, 8-6; Ashroff, 8-4; Hermit, 8-3; Barley, 8-1; Yatim, 7-9; Osbourne, 7-8; Caravan, 6-12; (car. 7-1) Settler, 6-10.

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Mint, 5 to 1 on Hermit, 6 to 1 each Vedas and Grey Falcon, 7 to 1 Maimoon, 8 to 1 Gold Mint, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by a neck. One length between second and third Time—1min. 22secs.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third Rs. 150. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st. March 1906. W. A. and C. reduced 12lbs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus h Lachlan, 8st 2lb, ... Hill 1
Mr. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 8st. 2lb, Robinson 2
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Sir Galahad, 8st, 4lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 3
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon, 8st. 9lb. A. Hoyt 1
Also ran; Spiræa, 8-6; Sugar Apple, 8-4; Golden Morn, 8-2; Not Now, 7-11.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. on Prince Lyon, 3 to 1 Lachlan, 10 to 1 on Not Now, 12 to 1 on Spiræa, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length half a length beween the second and third Time—1min. 46secs.

LITTLE BEGINNERS PLATE.—(Second Division.)

Mr. Yusaf Abdulla's g a h Gwalior, 7st. 7lb. A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Special, 8st. 5lb. Taylor 2
Mr. Jamsetjee's g a h Good Morning, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Fisher 3
Mr. Bin Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Hazza 0
Also ran: Virtuous Boy, 8-8; Sirur, 8-5; Dhansa, 8-5; Murdook, 8-0; Bruce, 8-0; Godolphin, 8-2; Haymaker, 7-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Special; 4 to 1 each on Sirar, Murzook and Gwalior, 10 to 12 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths; one and a half length between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1908.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Horse.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.			
Athos	... br aus g	Mr. T. Swan	... Privately.
B.			
Bice Bell II.	... gr aus m	Mr. M. Turner	... Owner.
Blix...	... ch aus m	Mr. Delphin	... Piper.
Bonita	... ch aus m	Mr. A. L. Butler	... Owner.
Boolara	br aus g	Mr. C. D. Petersen	... Piper.
Bouquet	... b aus m	Mr. K. G. Bannerjee	Piper.
C.			
Cain	... br aus g	Mr. R. Westmacott	Privately.
Carnival	... ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Smallman.
Cingalee, The	... ch e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	... Piper.
Clynder	... b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner
Cyril	... b aus g	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	... Piper.
Comprimil	... b aus g	Mr T. J. Sullivan	... Piper.
Craigendarrie	... b e g	Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
D.			
Dalgai	... b aus m	Mr. W. O'B. Hutchison	... Privately.
Dangar	.. b aus g	Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Diablo	... b aus g	Capt. H. L. Fraser	... Owner.
Dougall	... br aus g	Mr. C. M. Atkinson	Privately.
Diakkaway	... ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Dunsinane	... ch e m	Mr. Glen Garry	... Smallman.
E.			
Ebony	... bk aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	... Piper.
Eljin	... br aus m	Mr. S. K. Dutt	... Smallman.
Emerald	... br aus m	Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Envious	... b aus g	Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
F.			
Flower Girl	... b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	.. Owner.
Flotsam	... b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Traban.
Forest Light	... br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	... Heywood.
Foy ...	... bk aus g	Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
G.			
Galley Slave	... ch e g	Mr. McGeorge	... ———
Gipsy	... b ch m	Mr. P. G. de Launey	———
Gladsome	... ch aus m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	... Piper.
H.			
Hall Mark	... ch aus g	Mr. Maxwell	... Privately.
Hoop Iron	... b aus g	Mr. D. J. Parsons	... Privately.
I.			
Idle ...	... ch aus g	Capt. H. L. Fraser	... Owner.
J.			
Jean	... ch aus m	Mr. Delphin	... Piper.
K.			
Killarney	... b aus m	Mr. A. H. Sieger	... Privately.
L.			
Lady George	... bk aus m	Mr. A. Levetus	... Owner.
Lady Thirza	... b aus m	Messrs. Marshall and Maxwell	... Heywood.
Lady Gold	... ch aus m	Mr. J. M. Turner	... Owner.
Lady Mana	... b aus m	Mr. Delphin	... Piper.
Leading Lady	... b aus m	Mr. W. B. Green	... Smallman.
Leda	... ch aus m	Mr. K. G. Banerjee	... Walker.
Lily	... b aus m	Mr. H. Tremearne	... Owner.
Lily II.	... b aus m	Mr. Delphin	... Piper.
Little Dolly	... ch aus m	Mr. Newton	... Heywood.
Lollipop	... br aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Lord D.	... b aus g	Mr. A. Milton	... ———
M.			
Mademoiselle	... b aus m	Mr. S. G. McCall	... Owner.
Mataura	... ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	... Traban.
Matsumata	... b aus g	Mr. A. Wallace Jones	Smallman.
Mercedes	... bk e m	Mr. A. L. Butler	... Owner.
Moira	... b aus m	Mr. Glen Garry	.. Smallman.
Mulison	... b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Moachin	... b aus g	Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Merry Elsie	... b e m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	... Piper.
Meprise	... b aus g	Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
Miss Beryl	... br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Musette	... br aus m	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	... Owner.
Myolene	... b aus m	Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
N.			
Narwanah	... ch aus g	Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck	... M. S. Huck.
Nirvana	... b e g	Mr. Field	... Heywood.
O.			
O. K.	... b aus g	Mr. A. Price	... Privately.
Owl, The	... br aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	Privately.
P.			
Paddy	... bk aus g	Mr. F. W. Pettit	... Privately.
Pallas	... ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	... Traban.
Pardon	... b aus g	Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward ...	... ———
Parole	... b aus g	Mr. M. Turner	... Privately.
Pennant	... b aus g	Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Pineal	... ch aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Smallman.
Picanniny	... b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	... Piper.
Plover	... br aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Traban.
Primrose	... br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Prince Moorefield	b aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	... Privately.
Q.			
Queen of Gems	... b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	... Piper.
Queen of Hearts	ch aus m	Mr. H. K. Pierson	... Owner.
R.			
Regina	... br aus m	Mr. D. M. Smith	... Smallman.
Riverside II.	... b nth am g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Roland	... ch aus g	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Privately.
Rubrette	... ch aus m	Mr. G. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Ruby	... b aus m	Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
S.			
St. Rule	... b aus g	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	... Owner.
Springlock	... b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Seditious	... b aus g	Mr. A. L. Butler	... Owner.
Silphoe	... b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Sir Roland	... br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	... Heywood.
Sir Ulric	... ch aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	... Heywood.
Sparkle	... br c b g	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Spec	... b aus g	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Solace	... br aus m	Mr. Field	... Heywood.
T.			
Tehee	... ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Tenahoe	... b aus g	Mr. R. D. Coggan	... Traban.
Trustee	... bk aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
V.			
Viking	... ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
W.			
Wake Up	... b aus m	Mr. Crawford	... Mr. Cowper.
Warstripe	... br aus g	Mr. P. P. Tennant	Bloss.
Y.			
Ynyslas	... ch aus m	Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Yulgibar	... b aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	... Privately.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA THIRD MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 15th August 1908.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachin.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Viking.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendarrie.
Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene.
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pardon.
Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. J. M. Turner's gr aus m Bice Bell II.
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney.
Mr. H. Tremearne's b aus m Lily.
Mr. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. C. Roschildt's br aus g Boolara.
Mr. W. O'B. Hutchison's b aus m Dalgai.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall.
Mr. A. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata.
Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Roland.
Mr. T. Swan's dk br aus g Athos.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.

THE ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—1½ mile over 6 flights.

Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's br aus m Musette.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b nth am g Riverside II.
Mr. J. M. Turner's b aus g Parole.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Spec.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Pennant.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g Tenakoe.
Mr. D. J. Parson's b aus g Hoop Iron.
Mr. W. B. Green's br aus m Leading Lady.

THE KIDDERPORE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Lord D.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Paliss.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g Tenakoe.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Mataura.
Mr. A. L. Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. C. R. Wittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. Glen Garry's ch e m Dunsinane.
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina.

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bt rn aus g Lollipop.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Forest Light.
Mr. K. G. Banerjee's b aus m Bouquet.
Mr. W. Lauder's bk aus g Trustee.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway
Mr. Mesmarnah's bk aus g Ebony.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave.
Mr. P. P. Tennant's br aus g Warstripe.
Mr. H. M. Smith's br aus m Regina.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE IN INDIA.

Is It Possible?

A want of energy and whim are characteristic traits of the white population in tropical and semi-tropical countries. It is a well established fact that this unfortunate condition is in a very large measure due to insufficient nourishment; to want of a diet that shall sustain the system under the increased demands upon the powers. Not only is the appetite feeble, but the food supplies also leave much to be desired in both quality and nutritive power as compared with the products of the temperate zone. Hence one often feels at a loss to know how to combat the depression and languor consequent on what may fairly be termed an improper diet supply. It follows therefore that the ideal remedy for physical exhaustion must be one which feeds the hungry tissues with a nutrient that is easy of assimilation, and at the same time enriches the blood and tones up the nervous system. This much-to-be-desired remedy is found in Sanatogen, the wonder-working food tonic.

Sanatogen is a scientific combination of two distinct elements, the one nutritive, the other tonic. The nutritive element is presented by pure milk albumen—the body building food, demanded constantly by the body for the repair of its tissues. Without a due supply of such food-principle, life would not continue.

The tonic element is represented by Phosphorus. The latter is an all-important constituent of the brain and the nervous system. But hitherto it has been impossible to administer this vital principal so that the nervous system could take hold of it. Dr. Andrew Wilson, the well-known medical author, writes:—"Sanatogen has solved the problem of administering Phosphorus in precisely the form in which the tissues can readily seize upon it and appropriate it to their various needs." The medical profession in Great Britain and India entertain the highest opinion of Sanatogen, which is amply evidenced by the fact that over 7,500 physicians have written in praise of it. This and the written attestations of very many distinguished men and women, whose names are well-known in the community, conclusively establish Sanatogen to be the pre-eminent recuperative and restorative.

The Rt. Rev. William Sinclair, D.D., Archdeacon of London, writes:—

THE CHAPTER HOUSE,
ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL,
London, E. C.

"Sanatogen appears to be an admirable food for invalids and those who suffer from indigestion."

William Sinclair

Unlike other tonics the use of Sanatogen does not derange digestion but actually assists enfeebled appetite and strengthens the digestive organs. Its tonic effect is marvellous, and if taken regularly for a short period the feeling of being run down will be replaced by brightness, mental alertness, and healthy vigour. It differs also from other tonics in that its effects are permanent.

Mr. C. B. Fry, the celebrated cricketer, writes:—

GLENBOURNE MANOR,
WEST END, HANTS.

"Sanatogen is an excellent tonic food in training, specially valuable as a tonic during the periods of nervous exhaustion commonly called staleness, to which men who undergo severe training are liable. I have recommended it to many of my friends."

C. B. Fry.

There is no doubt that Sanatogen is the ideal food for invalids and convalescents. It can be borne by the weakest stomach when all other food is rejected. It is powerfully effective in all those cases where through illness, or overwork, or climatic conditions, the system has become debilitated. For the nervous and the dyspeptic, Sanatogen restores, naturally, sound digestion, healthy vigour, and the elasticity of well-being.

Sanatogen, which is a fine white powder, is packed in bottles, and can be obtained from all chemists.

An engrossing booklet containing matter of vital importance to well-being in the Tropics has recently been issued. It is from the pen of a physician long resident in India and is entitled "How to keep well in India." It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well. A copy can be obtained free of charge from Messrs. Smith Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, from whom also Sanatogen can be purchased.

PLEASE READ THIS!

E. J. LAZARUS & CO.'S CATECHU MIXTURE.

For the relief and cure of Diarrhœa, Chronic Dysentery, Spasms in the Stomach, Incipient Cholera, &c., &c.

DOSE:—From a tea-spoonful to a dessert spoonful, with or without the same quantity of water,—it being both pleasant and palatable to take,—and repeated when necessary every 3 or 4 hours.

If taken at an early stage of derangement of the Bowels one or two doses will suffice to check what might be a serious case.

SHOULD BE KEPT IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD.

☞ **Once tried always used.**

In Bottles @ Rs. **2-0.**

WHAT PEOPLE SAY OF IT.

From T. W. GEARY, JR. EXR. P., CALCUTTA, 30-5-95. "Just a line to inform you of the efficacy of your medicine. I had been a great sufferer from severe attacks of Diarrhœa and Dysentery for the past three and a half years, and had tried all kinds of Medicine, but only to give me relief for the time being. Only about a fortnight ago I heard of and tried your Catechu Mixture and I must say I found it a most wonderful medicine, for two or three doses have completely cured me. Thanks be to God and to your invaluable remedy, I am now as well as possible. You can make what use you like of this.

From MISS E. A. L., LUCKNOW. A friend of mine before going to Burma last year gave me a bottle of Catechu Mixture for the relief and cure of diarrhœa. As it has done me so much good, I will feel much obliged if you will send me a bottle of it.

From T. OTTER, ESQ., DISTRICT SURVEYOR, NELLORE.—Please send per V.-P. Parcel to be sent by Train addressed as below 2 bottles of Catechu.

I have to state that your medicines are very effectual and I have great faith in them. They are worth their weight in gold. You can make use of this statement as you please.

MRS. K. ELLIS, MEERUT.—Please send to my address 1 bottle Restringent Mixture and 1 bottle Catechu. Both these preparations are invaluable and I never will be without them.

PREPARED ONLY IN OUR LABORATORY.

E. J. LAZARUS & CO.,
MEDICAL HALL, BENARES.

CHARLES LANCASTER

GUNMAKER to H. M. the KING.
HAMMERLESS EJECTOR GUNS
£60 £45 £35 £26 & £22.
HIGH VELOCITY
"CORDITE" & "AXITE"
SPORTING RIFLES.
THE ROSS STRAIGHT PULL
MAGAZINE RIFLES.
"THE COLINDIAN" (Rd.)
"CORDITE" BALL & SHOT GUN.
CARTRIDGES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
"CLAY" PIGEONS & TRAPS.
GUN FITTING WITH TRY GUNS.
ALSO INSTRUCTION AT
THE NORTH WESTERN
SHOOTING SCHOOL
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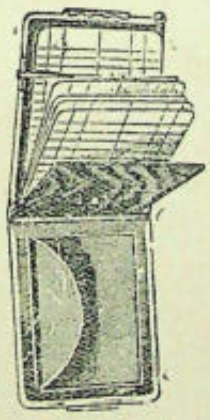

Giving the rules of betting and a scale of weight for age; fitted with improved patent lightning book marker, which ensures the book opening at the page last written on, pockets at each end, and pencil. Prices as follows:—

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Bound Skiver,	faced Silk, with nickel pencil and marker	6	8
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Do. do.	faced Morocco, with four silver corners, silver pencil and marker	20	0
Do. **Russia,**	faced Russia, with nickel pencil and marker ...	14	0
Do. **Sealskin,**	faced Calf, nickel marker and pencil	14	0
Bound Sealskin,	faced Calf, 4 silver corners, pencil and marker.	23	0
Do.	do. faced Calf, silver bevel rim, silver marker and pencil.	30	0
Do. **Crocodile,**	faced Calf, nickel pencil and marker ...	15	0
Do.	do. faced Calf, 4 silver corners, silver pencil and marker.	24	0
Do.	do. faced Calf, silver bevel rim, silver pencil and marker.	31	8
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PONY HANDICAP PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's ch aus m Little Dolly, 14-0½.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Jean, 14-0½.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II., 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's dk br aus m The Owl, 14 0½.
Mr. T. G. McCall's b aus m Mademoi-elle, 14-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl, 14-0½
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 13-3½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 14-0½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Spec, 14-1.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Picaninny, 14-1.
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Plover, 14-0.
Mr. P. J. de Launey's b cb m Gipsy, 13-3½.
Mr A. A. Price's b aus g O. K., 14-1.

THE ST. LEGER.

TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, 9TH SEPTEMBER.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1907; for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1905; colts, 9st.; fillies, 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. Old St. Leger Course. About 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards.—(329 entries.)—Closed 28th August 1906.

Abbot's Abode, br c by St. Serf—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Alcinous, b or br c by Lesterlin—Madame Royale, Mr. Rait Kerr.
Aldebaran, ch c by Sainfoin—Tannstickor, Baron de Forest.
Alistair, b c by Ladas—Alizarine, Lord Rosebery.
Almoraima, ch f by Velez—Sweet Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Araminta, br f by Ayrshire—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Aureola, b f by Suspender—Gloriola, Mr. F. Taylor.
———, ch f by Aurum II—Dainty Lady, Mr. J. O'Keefe.
———, br c by Ayrshire—Benjamina, Mr. W. Bass.
Azote, b c by Arab—Saida, Mr. J. R. Hatmaker.
Bachelor's Lodge, ch c by Tredennis—Milady, Mr J. Lowry.
Ballymacmoy, b c by Winkfield's Pride—Beauba, Mr. Jas. Hennessy.
Bardolph, br c by Bay Ronald—Farandoe, Lord Durham.
Barguest, b c by Bill of Portland—Lady Disdain, Sir John Thursby.
———, b f by Bay Ronald—Recall, Mr. W. Bass.
Bedgown, ch f by Fortunio—Bed of Heather, Mr. O. W. Rayner.
Bembo, b c by Marco—Grand Prix, Lord Carnarvon.
Benefield, ch c by Galashiels—Mrs. Bent, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Bird of Prey, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Alwyne, Major W. F. Fife.
Birthday Parade, br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Hampton, Lord Sefton.
Blackmore Thick, b c by Cyllene—Black Fancy, Mr. L. Brassey.
Boar's Head, b c by Bay Ronald—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Bolted, b c by Matchmaker—Dark Agnes, Mr. A. Hopcraft.
Bonspiel II, ch c by St Frusquin—Glasalt, Lord Derby.
Bracken II, br f by Ravensbury—Grasse, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Bridge of Sighs, b f by Isinglass—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
———, b c by Carbine—Galinipper, Lord Zetand.
Carpathian, b c by Isinglass—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Carrington, ch c by Sainfoin—Simoon, Lord Cadogan.
Charles Wain, b c by Orion—Quintessence, Lord Falmouth.
Chute, b f by Carbine—Weir, Sir John Robinson.
Cinderello, br c by Wolf's Crag—Nobody's Child, Mr. David Cooper.
Clarionet, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Cloud Clipper, b c by Cyllene—Handmaid, Mr. Russel.
College, b c by Collar—Doctrine, Sir E. Cassel.
Col. Hawker, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Courtesy, b f by Isinglass—Cortegar, Lord Falmouth.
Covenanter, ch c by Ayrshire—Salt Tears, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
Craignethan, b f by Donovan—Craigmaddie, Mr. W. Stevenson.
Crossbar, b c by Octagon—Lucy Cross, Mr. August Belmont.
Cushie Dow, br c by Ayrshire—Clay Pigeon, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
Dalgety, br c by Ayrshire—Pindi, Sir John Robinson.
Dear Mary, ch f by William the Third, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Deloraine, br c by Lesterlin—The Arrow, Mr. T. G. Gordon.
Dendrobe, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dark Angel, Sir John Robinson.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Western Flower, Mr. W. Bass.
Dusky Slave, b f by St. Serf—Shady, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
Ebor, br c by Hackler—Lady Gough, Mr. J. Daly.
Ednam, ch c by Isinglass—St. Ia, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Elm Twig, b f by Orme—Lucky Hit, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Fairy Toast, b f by Pumpernickel—St. Cloud, Mr. W. P. Dare.
Fallen Angel, br f by El Diablo—St. Aldegonde, Lord Savile.
Flame Bearer, ch c by Cyllene—Golden Blaze, Lord Howard de Walden.
———, br c by Florizel II—Chimera, Mr. W. Bass.
———, b f by Florizel II—Bakery, Mr. T. W. P. Rivis.
———, b g by Florizel II—Pitcroy, Lord Wolverton.
Fortune Bay, ch c by Fortunio—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Foxrose, ch f by Flying Fox—Primrose, Mr. G. H. Freeman.
French Partridge, ch f by Gallinule—Lutetia, Major Eustace Loder.
Galamene, b c by Galashiels—Xenie, Mr. W. E. Elsey.
Gallant Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Miss Langden, Mr. R. A. Brice.
———, b c by Gallinule—Tierce, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch f by Galloping Lad—Musetta, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Galore, b f by Fowling Piece—Nadia, Sir Edgar Vincent.
Game Lass, br f by St. Simon—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Garibaldi, br c by Gallinule—Firelight, Mr. L. Neumann.
Gerbera, ch by Pietermaritzburg—Cyanella, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
Golden Light, ch f by Easthorpe—Royal Blue, Mr. W. I'Anson.
Golden Prospect, br c by St. Frusquin—Golden Hope, Mr. Hugh Owen.
Green Drake, ch c by Wildfowler—May Race, Major Eustace Loder.
Grey Steele, bl or gr c by Grey Leg—Athumia, Mr. H. J. Gibbs.
Greywell, ch c by Grey Leg—Pentre, Mr. H. J. Gibbs.
Grumio, b c by Grey Leg—Indian Ink, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
———, br f by Hackler—Damoiselle, Mrs. Cullinan.
Hard Knox, br c by Rightway—Jenny Geddes, Mr. A. Bailey.
———, b f by Isinglass—Manchuria, Mr. Sol Joel.
Joker IV, b c by St. Damien—Pensive, Mr. Jas. Hennessy.
Jonathan, b c by Ian—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Kilcarbry, b c by Isinglass—Kilkenny, Lord Howard de Walden.
Kilroy, b c by Egerton—What, Mr. J. Lowry.
King's Proctor, b c by Persimmon—Decree Nisi, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Ladaki, b f by Ladas—Katie Dougal, Major W. H. Fife.
Lady Lilian, b or br f by Galeazzo—Birpham, Mr. Charles Levy.
Landlord, b c by Desmond—Combine, Sir John Robinson.
Lapwing, b c by Ladas—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Lauderdale, b c by Ladas—Avilion, Lord Rosebery.
Le Sage, b c by Ayrshire—La Sagesse, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Lesbia, b f by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Loveknot, br c by Love Wisely—Slave Cruiser, Mr. T. W. P. Rivis.
———, b f by Love Wisely—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Lucus, ch c by Isinglass—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Maloom, ch f by Martagon—Perchance, Mr. Douglas Baird.
Marco Fraser, ch c by Marco—Fraser, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Martin Lightfoot, b or br c by St. Frusquin—Margarine, Lord Falmouth.
Martlet, ch c by Melton—Fledged, Mr. O. J. Casebourne.
Mary of Orange, b f by William the Third—Marguerite II, Lord Coventry.
Medeltone, b c by Meltone—Surprise me Not, Mr. A. Bibby.
Meleze, b c by Codoman—Melton Queen, M. Ephrussi.
Mercutio, b c by Forfarshire—Syllabub, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Mergauser, ch c by Isinglass—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Mimiague, b c by St. Maclou—Kitty Grey, Lord Howard de Walden.
Miranda, ch f. by Gallinule—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Mnemon, br c by St. Frusquin—Mneme, Duke of Portland.
Morgiana, ch f by Gallinule—Alice Morgan, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mossdale, b f by Desmond—Pella, Sir John Robinson.
Mountaineer, ch c by Xury—Merry Foot, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth.
Mountain Apple, ch c by Persimmon—Ravensbury, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Mowsali, ch f by Flying Fox—Miss Unicorn, Duke of Westminster.
Nelson, ch c by Gallinule—Masthead, Mr. P. P. Gilpin.
Norman III, b c by Octagon—Nineveh, Mr. August Belmont.
Noventae, ch f by Ayrshire—Alix, Major W. H. File.
Olympus, b c by Cyllene—Mauchline, Lord Rosebery.
Orchestrelle, b f by Isington—Aeolian Mr. E. A. Wigan.
———ch c by Orme—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire.
Parisien, b c by Codoman—Petty France, M. Ephrussi.
Penny Forfeit, ch f by Forfarshire—Pennywise, Mr. F. S. Watts.
Peradventure, ch f by Persimmon—Queen of the Rivers, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Perrier, b c by Persimmon—Amphora, His Majesty.
Persian Lilac, br f by Persimmon—White Lilac, His Majesty.
———, b b by Persimmon—Sandflake, Mr. W. Bass.
Perspective, b c by Persimmon—Spyglass, His Majesty.
Persuasion, b f by Persimmon—Mediation, Mr. Sol Joel.
Petrillo, b c by Gallinule— Float, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Picaroon, ch c by Velasquez—Mystic Shade, Lord Rosebery
Pilgrim's Way, ch f by St. Frusquin—Canterbury, Lord Derby.
Pom, br c by Count Schomberg—Puffball Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Poor Boy, b or br c by Perth—Philae, Mr. Sol Joel.
Potomac, ch c by Uncle Mac—Celerina, Mr. E. E. Hutton.
Primer, b c by St. Simon—Breviary, Duke of Portland.
Princess of Orange, b f by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, Col. E. W. Baird.
Prospector, b c by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Protoplasm, b c by Ladas—Protocol, Lord Ellesmere.
Putchamin, b c by Persimmon—Marsh Marigold, Lord Wolverton.
Queen Anne, ch f by Persimmon—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
———, ch c by Queen's Birthday—Lady Sturton. Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Raindrop, b f by Florizel II—Sprinkle, Mr. Fairee.
Rambling Rector, ch c by Florizel II—Wise Flower, Lord Londonderry.
Red Beetle, ch c by Cyllene—Rose Madder, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Red Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Orlet, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Rhinefield, ch c by Minstead, dam by Kendal—Lonely, Lord Harewood.
———, ch c by Rightaway—Cassimere Mr. J. B. Wood.
Rock Crystal, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Andromeda, Mr. Arthur James.
Rodney, ch c by Gallinule—303 Captain Greer.
Rothschild, ch c by St. Frusquin—Star of Fortune, Lord Cadogan.
Royal Realm b c by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ruadhsgier, br c by St. Simonmimi—Overstudy, Mr. ... Stevenson.
Rubra, b f by Martagon—Galloping Queen. Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Ruffec b or br c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
St. Cyril, ch c by St. Frusquin—Sistrum, Lord Carnarvon.
St. Elf. b c by St. Maclon—Queen Fairy, Mr. John Wallace
St Maguns, ch c by St. Maclon—Disruption, Mr. W. M. Newton.
St. Mungo, ch c by Marco—Rievaulx Abbey Mr. R. C. Harrison.
St. Olive, b f by St. Simon—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
St. Orodoux, b or br c by St. Simon—Lady Orme, Lord Londonderry.
———, br f by St. Serf—Escalade, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Santo Strato, b c by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Sea King, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
Seedcake, b c by Martagon—Sesame, Mr. Fairie.
Sherrington, b c by Perigord—Rosie Sharp, Mr. C. J. Gibson.
Siberia, br f by St. Simon—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Signorinetta, b or br f by Chaleureux—Signorina, Chev. E. Ginistrelli.
Silent Lady, b f by Cyllene—Miss Gunning II, Duke of Portland.
Silver Pheasant b f by Gallinule—Shilling, Sir John Robinson.
Simon of the Spear, b c by St. Simon—Free, Duke of Portland.
Simpatica, br f by St. Simon—Laodamia, His Majesty.
Sinai, b c by Le Samaritain—Sophonisbe, Mr. Michael Ephrussi.
Sir Archibald, br c by Desmond—Arc Light, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Sir Toby b c by Sir Visto—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Slavery, b c by St. Serf—Kitchen Maid, Sir John Robinson.
Smailholm, ch c by Cyllene—Bettyfield, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Spassky, br c by Persimmon—Chemistry, Mr. G. A. Prentice.
Spent Shot, ch c by Carbine—Poverty II. Mr R. J K. Mott
Sullen Stream, br c by Clwyd—Sulky, Mr. C. H. Backhouse.
Sweet Betty, br f by Laveno—Sweet Coquette, Lord Fermoy.
Swivel Gun, b c by Wildflower—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Theme, c f by Galeazzo—Themis, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Triumph II, br c by Ladas—St. Victorine, Lord Derby.
Trois Sous L'Imperiale, b f by Ermak—Tse Hazi, M. M. Callmann.
Trumpet Call, br c by Lesterlin—Trumpet, Mr. T. G. Gordon.
Trysting Tree, b c by Orme—Kissing Cup, Duke of Westminster.
Tsu Shima, gr f by St. Simon—Top Hane, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Twenty Third, ch c by Wildflower—Kosmos, Sir W. J. Goulding.
Vamose, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster.
Vedanta b or br c by Florizel II—La Reine, Mr. Theobald.
Veldt, b or br f by Pietermaritzburg—Fruze Buch Mr. G. D. Smith.
Verdy, br f by Florizel II—Lady Isoud, Mr. Theobald.
Very Likely, b c by Ian—Mismanagement, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Virgin's Bower, br f by Dinna Forget—Red Virgin. Mr. Reid Walker.
Volodya, b c by Volodyovski—Guidetta, Mr. J. G. Baird Hay.
Warden of the Marches, ch c by Ayrshire—Common Law Lord Lonsdale.
Weltonia b f by Marcion—Sea Pink, Mr. W. Chatterton.
White Fang, bl c by Wolf's Crag—Hecuba, Mr. J. G. Dugdale.
White Eagle, ch c by Gallinule—Merry Gal, Mr. H. Hall Walker.
Whyte Melville, ch c by Fying Fox—Woodbury Lord Wolverton.
Wild Bouquet, ch c by Wildfowler—Bunch of Roses, Sir P. Nelke.
Wild Witch, b f by Wildfowler—Obeah, Mr. John Wallace.
———, b f by William the Third—Mino, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Wise William, b c by William the Third—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Your Majesty, b c by Persimmon—Yours. Mr. J. B. Joel.
Yvette, b f by William the Third—Goldseeking Gal. Sir John Robinson.
Zamoralys, b f by Zamiel—Orange Lily, Mr. F. S. Watts.
Zuar, b c by Ayrshire—Zorilla. Mr. F. Gretton.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 24th July 1908.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

THOUGH not so muggy as on Friday, it was more like January than July, with April showers thrown in on the last day of this meeting. The King and Prince Christian were again present, and were greeted by another brilliant company in the pretty paddock, the umbrageous shelter of which was very welcome to the fair sex, whose dainty toilettes otherwise would have suffered. The attendance all round was again a large one, and the executive can be congratulated on the success achieved. Details:—

JULY ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's Ardeer, by Ayrshire—Silene, aged, 9st. 3lb.... ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Winkbourne, 2yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... ... F. Templeman 2
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Out o' Sight, aged, 9st. 3lb. Halsey 3

Also ran: Vermala (3yrs., 8-7, F. Wootton); Waveland (2yrs., 6-8, J. Evans); Sandy Marion (2yrs., 6-10, Clements).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Ardeer, 4 to 1 agst. Out o' Sight, 5 to 1 Winkbourne, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

WARREN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Garnock, by Ayrshire—Cerisette, 5yrs., 8st. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
His Majesty's Slim Lad, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Higgs 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Marozzo, aged, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Baker 3

Also ran: Fairy Story (5yrs., 8-3, Saxby); Monte Rosa (4yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Slievereagh (4yrs., 6-11, Houlihan); Li Hung (4yrs., 6-12, Howard); Kirwan Gate (3yrs., 6-4, Sadgrove); Galoneer (5yrs., 6-7, Watts); Lady Desmond (3yrs., 6-0, J. Evans); Idomenee (3yrs., 6-3, F. Templeman); Kilroe (3yrs., 6-2, F. Wootton).

BETTING: 5 to 1 Slim Lad, 6 to 1 each Monte Rosa and Marozzo, 100 to 15 each Fairy Story and Garnock, 8 to 1 Idomenee, 100 to 12 Kilroe, 100 to 8 each Lady Desmond and Slievereagh, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

NATIONAL BREEDERS' PRODUCE STAKES—Of 5,000sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Howard de Walden's C., by Gallinule—Excellenza, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Randall 2
Sir D. Cooper's Vivid, 8st. 7lb. ... Lyne 3
Mr. W. Raphael's Louviers, 9st. 5lb. .. H. Jones 0
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Balnacoil, 9st. 2lb. Saxby 0
Lord Rosebery's Perdiccas, 9st. 11lb. ... Higgs 0
Mr. H. S. Goodson's Diospyros, 8st. 10lb. ... Martin 0
Col. Fenwick's Hamerton, 8st. 10lb. ... Halsey 0
Lord Michelham's William the Fourth, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 0
Mr. R. S. Sievier's The Jabberwock, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Dillon 0
Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft's Kilmein, 8st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 0
Mr. Reid Walker's Dinnet, 8st. 3lb. ... Madden 0
Lord Rosebery's Tantonie Bell, 8st. ... Trigg 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's c by Sundridge—Sweet Story, 8st. ... ... Wal. Griggs 0

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Bayardo, 5 to 1 Excellenza c., 7 to 1 Louviers, 10 to 1 each Sweet Story c. and The Jabberwock, 100 to 8 each Kilmein and Perdiccas, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third.

ROYAL HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile 60 yards.
Mr. A. G. Gold's Chiltern, by Childwick—Rosy Brook, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Trigg 1
Lord Michelham's Chestnut, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. Higgs 2
Mr. A. C. Mandaras's Duke of Sparta, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Myram (4yrs., 9-4, Maher); Nightfall (aged, 8-3, F. Wootton); Simonson (5yrs., 7-11, Madden); Cofferdam (5yrs., 7-6, S. Wootton); Specifical (5yrs., 7-6, Earl); Passing By, (3yrs., 7-5, Broadwood); Aubergine (3yrs., 7-4, Williams); Oreb (4yrs., 7-0, Duller)
BETTING: 9 to 2 Duke of Sparta, 5 to 1 Simonson, 6 to 1 Passing By, 100 to 15 Chiltern, 8 to 1 Aubergine, 10 to 1 each Myram, Chestnut, Nightfall and Specifical, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

SURREY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. P. Nelke's Duch, by Berrill or Winkfield—Queen Wilhelmina, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. Saxby †
Capt. M. Hughes' Gal's Gossip, by Galinule—Scandal, 5yrs, 8st. 2lb. ... W. Bullock †
Mr. R. Tyler's Relish, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Duller 3
Also ran: Love Charm (aged, 9-0, Higgs); Peach (4yrs., 8-8, F. Templeman); Kilruddery (5yrs., 8-8, Wm. Griggs), Edgar Stuart (4yrs, 8-4, F. Wootton); Nancy Lee (4yrs., 8-1, Stokes); Prodigy (4yrs., 8-0, W. Evans); Bradshaw (5yrs., 7-9, Hobbs); Nirvana II. (4yrs., 7-4, Piper); Suffern (5yrs., 7-8, Trigg).
BETTING: 4 to 1 Edgar Stuart, 9 to 2 Kilruddery, 5 to 1 Peach, 6 to 1 Nancy Lee, 8 to 1 Dutch, 10 to 1 each Love Charm, Gal's Gossip and Suffern, 100 to 7 the others.
Dead-heat; Relish, beaten a short head, was third, and Edgar Stuart, a head off, fourth. Stakes divided.

COMBE JULY PLATE—Of 300sovs. ¼ mile.
Mr. P. Nelke's Fly Fisher, by Hackler—Lady Callart, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Broadwood 1
Mr. D. R. Browning's Slievereagh, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Dillon 2
Mr. W. Singer's Deerstalker, 4yrs., 9-1, 4lb. Trigg 3
Mr. L. Brassey's Boar's Head, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Martin 0
BETTING: 11 to 8 on Boar's Head, 9 to 2 each agst. Deerstalker and Fly Fisher, 8 to 1 Slievereagh.
Won by a short head; length and a half between second and third.

LEICESTER.

Of a truth, the meeting is looking up, as a rare muster, one of the best on record, went to prove on the 29th instant. Plenty of rain was falling in the district, but only just met the demands of the previous drought, so that the course escaped getting heavy and, with plenty of grass, the going was neither too hard nor too soft. Details:—

EVINGTON PLATE (handicap)—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. B. Williams's Wand, by Wiseman—Ashtwig, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. W. Lanarch's Seance, 3yrs., 7st. ... F. Templeman 2
Lord Durham's Camoens, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... J. Evans 3
Also ran: Cecil Frail (4yrs., 7-3, Avila); Mr. William (3yrs., 6-12, Plant); Sally Gamp (3yrs., 6-2, White); Spring Seat (6yrs., 7-1, Fox).
BETTING: 7 to 4 Wand, 2½ to 1 Camoens, 5½ to 1 Mr. William, 6 to 1 Seance, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

WESTON SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. E. Dresden's Rampant, by Eager—Celada, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Bandall 1
Mr. C. Wood's Macdougal, 9st. ... Dillon 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Ninepence, 8st. 11lb. ... Wootton 3
Also ran: Splendid (Higgs); Birdlime (F. Templeman); Cophetua (I. Morgan); Maguire (C. Leader); Granta (Halsey); Vallejo (Martin); Cyno (Madden); Pressure (Trigg).
BETTING: 2 to 1 Splendid, 4 to 1 Ninepence, 7 to 1 each Macdougal and Rampant, 8 to 1 each Birdlime and Granta, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

WITTON MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Capt. Herbert's Telbedde, by Chaleurex—Mismanagement, 9st. 4lb. ... Goater 1
Mr. H. Lambert's Copley, 8st. 11lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. V. P. Misa's Spicebox II. g., 8st. 11lb. Escott 3
Also ran: Connivance (9-7, A. Templeman); Birnam (9-0, Dillon); Curraghtown (9-0, Murphy); Dinder (9-0, C. Leader); Cataian (9-0, Madden); Bridewain (8-11, Clark); Lavender Lass f (8-11, Randall); Dark Dinah (8-11, Scourse).
BETTING: 5 to 4 on Telbedde, 6 to 1 agst. Dark Dinah, 7 to 1 Spicebox II. g., 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by a head; one length and a half between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES'S SELLING PLATE (Handicap)—Of 500sovs. 1¼ mile.
Capt. Laing's Symmachus, by Symington—Our Girl, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Halsey 1
Mr. C. F. Elsey's Gran, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. C. Wood's King's Tax, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Piper 3
Also ran: Merry Moment (5yrs., 9-0, Madden); Caruso (5yrs., 8-9, Higgs); My Stella (4yrs., 8-2, F. Wootton); Ronna (3yrs., 6-11, Varga).
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. King's Tax, 100 to 30 Symmachus, 100 to 15 Merry Moment, 7 to 1 Gran, 8 to 1 each Caruso and My Stella, 100 to 8 Ronna.
Won by half a length; three-parts of a length between second and third.

OADBY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. H. Griffin's Highercombe, by St. Gris—Vanquish, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Trigg 1
Col. Fenwick's Bohola, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. East's King George, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. East 3
Also ran: Van Ginckell (4yrs., 8-6, Haynes); Taal (3yrs., 7-5, Clark); Mask (4yrs., 3-8, I. Morgan); Desmond's Gift (6yrs., 6-13, Piper); Osiris (3yrs., 6-2, Keeble).
BETTING: 2½ to 1 King George, 4 to 1 Bohola, 4½ to 1 Taal, 6 to 1 Van Ginckell, 7 to 1 Mask, 10 to 1 each Highercombe and others.
Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

REGULATION PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for three-year-olds. 1 mile 3 furlongs.
Mr. E. Dresden's Ampelos, by Cyllene—Samos, 8st. ... ... Randall 1
Sir E. Cassel's Dorona, 8st. 8lb. ... Halsey 2
BETTING: 13 to 8 on Ampelos.
Won by two lengths.

Summer found a pitch at Leicester on Tuesday redeeming our climate from malicious aspersions, and everybody came abroad to make the most of it. Crowds turned towards Oadby, and a big attendance has to be recorded, to the "great content" of the executive. The going was in excellent order, and fields up to Leicester's standard. Details:—

SUTTON SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. R. Wootton's County Ball, by Matchmaker—Lady Smith, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Dædalus, 6yrs., 9st. 10lb. Mr. Thursby 2
Lord Brackley's Roseires, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Catskill (Wal. Griggs); Mysterious (Piper); Ravenshiels (Trigg).
BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. County Ball, 11 to 8 Dædalus, 8 to 1 Roseires, 10 to 1 Mysterious, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by four lengths; a length between second and third.

BRADGATE PARK PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1½ mile.
Mr. J. Buchanan's Noctuiform, by Multiform—La Notte, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Halsey 1
Mr. H. Hardy's Corduff, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Murphy 2
Mr. T. Frost's Van Ginckell, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. Higgs 3
BETTING: Evens Noctuiform, 2½ to 1 Van Ginckell, 3 to 1 Corduff.
Won by four lengths; same.

WISTOW HALL BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 500sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. L. Robinson's Riverina, by Raeburn—Ardmore, 8st. 12lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. B. Cloete's Syringa, 7st. 8lb. ... Broadwood 2
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Victrix, 8st. 6lb. Halsey 3
Also ran: Young Pankhurst (8-9, Dillon); Ute (8-9, Madden); Fleuriste (8-9, H. Jones); La Force f (7-11, Wm. Griggs); Marshcourt (7-8, Earl); Detective (8-3, Wal. Griggs); Maglona (8-3, Martin); Ancilla (7-11, Poole); Smuggler (7-11, Trigg); Symbolic (7-11, Higgs); Elope (7-11, Plant).
BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst Syringa, 4½ to 1 Young Pankhurst, 5½ to 1 Simbolic, 6 to 1 Riverina, 100 to 12 Smuggler, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a head; three-parts of a length between second and third.

APPLEBY SELLING PLATE (Handicap)—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. T. Rintoul's Rameldry, by Worcester—Collarnie, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Trigg 1
Lord Ellesmere's Maryport, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. Sadgrove 2
Capt. Bewicke's Bamble Kite, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Clark 3
Also ran: Saxham (4yrs., 9-0, Madden); Cecil Frail (4yrs., 8-0, Avila); Bereeau II. (6yrs., 7-12, Fox); My May (6yrs., 8-0, Clements); Mr. Ooley (4yrs., 7-8, Piper); Lady Carton (3yrs., 7-10, Higgs), Cloud Clipper (3yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs broke down); Birilli (3yrs., 7-9, Martin); Iridescence (3yrs., 7-4, Keeble); Aunt Fanny (3yrs., 7-3, F. Templeman); Chaff (3yrs., 7-10, M. Howard); Alcanzor (5yrs., 7-3, Croft); Petrena (3yrs., 7-3, Broadwood); Peter Bell (3yrs., 6-8, J. Evans); Rockledge (3yrs., 6-13, J. Howard).
BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Saxham, 8 to 1 each My May, Aunt Fanny and Ramaldry, 10 to 1 each Bereeau II., Mr. Ooley Peter Bell and Maryport, 100 to 8 Lady Carton, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

TOWER WELTER HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.
Miss E. M. Woodland's Ballsireneu, by Santoi—Lady Kendal, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Dillon 1
Capt. R. B. Henry's Lady Piersfield, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Randall 2
Mr. E. A. Wolfe's Potheen, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. Halsey 3
Also ran: Le Horo (5yrs., 8-12, Higgs); Gretchen's Pet (4yrs., 8-0, Wootton); Golden Shield (4yrs., 8-11, Trigg); Bayar (5yrs., 8-8, Wm. Griggs).
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ball-irenen, 3 to 1 Gretchen's Pet, 4 to 1 Lady Piersfield, 6 to 1 Bayar, 7 to 1 each Le Horo and Potheen, 100 to 8 Golden Shield.
Won easily by two lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

BELVOIR CASTLE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. T. Gurney's Ardea, by Marcion—Dame Renee, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Earl 1
Mr. J. A. Dawson's Waterville, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Fox 2
Mr. H. Millard's Canny Lass, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. Plant 3
Also ran: Peter Jackson (5yrs., 8-9, Baker); King George (4yrs., 7-6, H. East); Bohola (3yrs., 7-6, Wootton); Meelagh (5yrs., 7-13, Trigg).
BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Peter Jackson, 3 to 1 Ardea, 4 to 1 Waterville, 6 to 1 Bohola, 8 to 1 King George, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

LIVERPOOL.

Signs of the decadence of the season which ends next week at Goodwood, were palpable at Liverpool on Wednesday, when the attendance, despite an excellent card, was the smallest seen for years. The weather was perfect with a bright sun and blue sky triumphant over one or two threatening invasions of rain clouds, while the course was in excellent order. Though fields fell short of the usual standard, they were redeemed by class and finishes, for the most part, were closed and exciting. Details:—

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. H. Barnato's Slipton, by Sir Geoffrey—Slip, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. J. Barker's Stort, 8st. 3lb. ... Martin 2
Lord Villier's Azalea, 7st. 12lb. ... F. Templeman 3
Also ran: Bell H (8-7, Broadwood); Probationer c (8-6, Higgs); Lapithus (8-1, Gibson); Bootle's Baby (8-3, C. Jones); Gaelic Monk (8-3, Dixon); Sauce (8-6, Trigg).
(*Winner trained by Morton.*)
BETTING: 11 to 10 Slipton, 4 to 1 Stort, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a short head; a length and a half between second and third.

GRASMERE HIGH HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. L. Robinson's Peter Parley, by Pietermaritzburg—Tathwell Lassie, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Hammond's Rising Dawn, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. Reid Walker's Dinornis, 4yrs., 8st. ... Madden 3
Also ran: James (5yrs., 8-7, Martin); Norty Gurl (3yrs., 8-5, Dixon); Light o' Day (3yrs., 8-1, Randall); On the Spree (3yrs., 7-10, F. Wootton); Little Black (3yrs., 7-2, Maynard); Canty Bay, (6yrs., 8-11, Anderson); Misrule (3yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs).
(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. On The Spree, 6 to 1 James, 7 to 1 Peter Parley, 10 to 1 Dinornis, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

MERSEY STAKES—Of 800sovs., for two-year-olds. 5½ furlongs.
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Grimmet, by Desmond—Curley, 8st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Barker's Primrose Dame, 8st. 2lb. Martin 2
Sir J. Thursby's Captain Kite, 8st. 5lb. ... Halsey 3
Also ran: Falling Star (Wm. Griggs).
(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)
BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Grimmet, 3 to 1 each Captain Kite and Primrose Dame, 100 to 8 Falling Star.
Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

MOLYNEUX PLATE (Handicap).—Of 1,000sovs. 6 furlongs.
Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, by Americus—Summer Snipe, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. A Jarvis's Gnome, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Broadwood 2
Mr. B. Ellam's General Stossel, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Sagamore (4yrs., 9-0, H. Jones); Bellatrix (4yrs., 8-11, Maher); Bromus (3yrs., 7-6, Howard); Caramel (3yrs., 7-1, Gilroy); Cornubian c (3yrs, 6-11, Clements).
(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)
BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. General Stossel and Jack Snipe, 4½ to 1 Bellatrix, 8 to 1 each Gnome and Cornubian c, 100 to 7 Sagamore, 100 to 6 the others.
Won in a canter by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

ST. GEORGE STAKES.—Of 2,000sovs.; for three-year-olds. 1 mile 3 furlongs.
Mr. J. B. Joel's Your Majesty, by Persimmon—Yours, 9st. 12lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. Hall Walker's White Eagle, 9st. 8lb. Higgs 2
Mr. Reid Walker's Red Fox, 8st. 4lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran: St. Wolf (9-8, H. Jones); Rhodora (9-7, Lyne); Vamose (9-4, Dillon); Ardentrive (8-12, Halsey); Barngate (8-4, Randall); Duegana (8-2, Martin); Rock Crystal (7-13, R. Jones); Tsu Shima (7-13, Madden).
(*Winner trained by Morton.*)
BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Your Majesty, 5 to 1 White Eagle, 6 to 1 Red Fox, 7 to 1 Rhodora, 100 to 12 St. Wolf, 100 to 9 Ardentrive, 100 to 8 Vamose, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third.

WEDNESDAY SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile 1 furlong.
Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's Doryanthes, by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, 4yrs., 9st. ... Higgs 1
Mr. E. Binns's Hunt Supper, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. R. Wootton's Hostility, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. Wootton 3
Also ran: Phylloxera (aged, 8-11, Halsey); Sheffield (4yrs., 9-0, Hewitt); Given Up (aged, 9-0, A. Templeman).
(*Winner trained by McKie.*)
BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Doryanthes, 4½ to 1 Hunt Supper, 5 to 1 Given Up, 6 to 1 Hostility, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; same between second and third.

WINDERMERE HIGH HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs., added. 7 furlongs.
Mr. Reid Walker's St. Clare, by Dinna Forget—Sister Clare, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Madden 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Tertian, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. Gilroy 2
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Easter, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Howard 3
Also ran: Base Metal (3yrs., 7-7 Broadwood); Roars o' Laughter (3yrs., 6-9, F. Templeman); Lowland Lord, (4yrs., 9-10, Mr. Thursby); Golden Shield (4yrs., 8-1, C. Jones).
(*Winner trained by Doyle.*)
BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Roars o' Laughter and Lowland Lord, 4 to 1 Easter, 6 to 1 each St. Clare, Base Metal and Tertian, 8 to 1 Golden Shield.
Won by two lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

Yesterday's perfect weather brought a first class attendance, the going was excellent and the sport exciting. Details:—

SOUTHPORT TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES.—Of 150sovs. New 5 furlongs straight.
Mr. H. Barnato's Sunrise, by Sunbridge—Maude, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Capt. Herbert's Telbedde, 8st. 12lb. ... Goater 2
Mr. C. Reynard's Crash, 8st. 7lb. ... Madden 3
Also ran: Mollowdale (9-1, Martin); Grianne (8-2, Higgs); Ornate (8-2, Wootton).
(*Winner trained by Morton.*)
BETTING: 11 to 10 Telbedde, 3½ to 1 Mallowdale, 4 to 1 Sunrise 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a short head; same between second and third.

RIVERSIDE WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. Reid Walker's St. Clare, by Dinna Forget—Sister Clare, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. Madden 1
Lord Downe's Orderly, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Tit-for-Tat, 4yrs., 9st. Williamson 3
Also ran: Hat Trick (3yrs., 10-6, Mr. Thursby).
(*Winner trained by Doyle.*)
BETTING: 7 to 4 St. Clare, 3 to 1 Hat Trick, 3½ to 1 Tit-for-Tat, 5 to 1 Orderly.
Won by a length; half a length between second and third.

GREAT LANCASHIRE BREEDERS' PRODUCE STAKES.—Of 2,000sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Reid Walker's Duke Michael, by Dinna Forget—Beltenebrosa, 8st. ... Higgs 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, 8st. 12lb. ... Dillon 2
Col. Hall Walker's Mulcaney, 8st. ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Bonnie Lassie (8 7, Randall); Janitza (8-2, Halsey); Tocher (8-0, F. Wootton).
(*Winner trained by Doyle.*)
BETTING: 11 to 8 on Electra, 5 to 2 agst. Duke Michael, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

KNOWSLEY DINNER STAKES.—Of 1,000sovs. for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santo Strato, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Madden 1
Duke of Portland's Silent Lady, 7st. 10lb. Earl 2
Mr. J. Byrne's Mercutio, 8st. 10lb. ... Evans 3
Also ran: Chimera c (8-0, Halsey); Uncanonical g (8-0, Higgs).
(*Winner trained by Watson.*)
BETTING 11 to 10 agst. Santo Strato, 100 to 30 Mercutio, 6 to 1 Silent Lady, 8 to 1 Uncanonical g, 100 to 7 Chimera c.
Dead heat: two lengths away Mercutio was third. Stakes divided.

BOVRIL

Should be in every home as well as in every hospital.
When you are worried and cannot eat well nor sleep well, you will find a great help in BOVRIL.
BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty the King.

LIVERPOLITAN PLATE (Handicap).—Of 300sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Lonsdale's Melayr, by Ayrshire—Melton Queen aged, 9st. 5lb. ... Maher 1
Sir E. Cassel's Fakir, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. L. Robinson's Laveuse aged, 9st. 2lb. L. Hewitt 3
Also ran: Violante (4yrs., 9-3, Halsey); Underwood (4yrs., 8-1, Madden).

(*Winner trained by Armstrong.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Fakir, 3 to 1 Laveuse, 4 to 1 Melayr, 5 to 1 each Violante and Underwood.

Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.

JOCKEYS' PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

	Wins.	Mts.	P'centage.		£1 a Mount System.
Saxby ...	33	176	18·75	won	£13 10 0
F. Wootton ...	43	253	16·99	,,	4 17 8
Ringstead ...	18	139	12·94	lost	3 3 6
Wheatley ...	18	79	22·78	,,	4 8 6
Maher ...	49	206	23·78	,,	10 6 9
Crisp	15	113	13·27	,,	17 5 0
Dillon ...	23	139	16·54	,,	25 12 0
Madden ...	32	249	12·89	,,	44 9 0
Wm. Griggs ...	35	258	13·56	,,	55 15 0
Martin ...	22	208	10·57	,,	60 5 0
Higgs... ...	55	329	16·71	,,	62 0 1
Halsey ...	25	231	10·82	,,	101 13 0

CRICKET.

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Worcester on 16th, 17th and 18th July. Drawn.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lewis, c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	8	c Simpson Hayward, b Cuffe ...	9
Robson, c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	12	c Gaukrodger, b Cuffe	7
V. T. Hill, c H. K. Foster, b Cuffe	12	c and b Arnold ...	4
Whittle, b Arnold ...	20	b Arnold ...	5
Brand, b Cuffe	38	c H. K. Foster, b Cuffe	17
E. L. Bisgood, l.-b.-w., b Arnold	39	c Cuffe, b Arnold ...	29
J. Daniell, l.-b.-w., b Arnold	13	not out	1
S. M. J. Woods, b Cuffe ...	18	c W. L. Foster, b Cuffe	22
C. G. Deane, c H. K. Foster, b Deane	0	c and b Bird ...	12
Cranfield, c Burns, b Arnold ...	3	b Cuffe	3
Chidgey, not out	3	c and b Cuffe ...	5
B. 3, l.-b.1, n.-b.1 ...	5	B. 5, l.-b.-3 ...	8
Total ...	170	Total ...	122

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Bowley, c Braund, b Lewis	61
Gaukrodger, c Chidgey, b Lewis	36
H. K. Foster, c Chidgey, b Lewis	22
W. B. Burns, b Robson	1
Capt. W. L. Foster, c Hill, b Lewis	5
G. N. Foster, c Daniell, b Lewis	6
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Lewis	11
Arnold, not out	16
Cuffe, b Robson	5
Burrows, b Robson	6
Bird, c Chidgey, b Robson	1
L.-b. 8, w. 1, n.-b. 1	5
Total ...	175

Second Innings: Capt. Foster, c Bisgood, b Daniell, 15; Burrows, not out 10; L.-b. 3.—Total (1 wkt.) 28.

YORKSHIRE *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Sheffield on 20th and 21st July. Yorkshire won by an innings and 65 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. G. Salter, c Wilkinson, b Newstead ...	52	b Hirst	11
Langdon, b Newstead ...	27	c Wilkinson, b Hirst ...	12
Board, l.-b.-w., b Newstead ...	3	b Rhodes ...	25
Winstone, c Hirst, b Haigh ...	10	b Hirst	10
A. G. Dipper, b Newstead ...	17	c Hunter, b Haigh ...	9
B. T. Godsell, c Hunter, b Hirst	8	b Haigh	3
K. H. Soutar, b Hirst ...	16	b Haigh	4
Mills, c Hunter, b Hirst ...	4	not out	9
Dennett, b Hirst	1	c Hunter b Haigh ...	0
Parker, not out	0	st Hunter, b Haigh ...	0
Toogood, b Hirst	0	c Bates, b Rhodes ...	3
B. 12, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 2 ...	15	B. 4, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	6
Total	153	Total ...	92

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, b Dipper	95
Hardisty, run out	0
Denton, b Dennett	14
Wilkinson, run out	86
Bates, l.-b.-w., b Dennett	4
Hunter, run out	14
Hirst, c Toogood, b Mills	14
Rothery, c Salter, b Dennett	8
Newstead, c Mills, b Dennett	44
Haigh, c Winstone, b Dennett	2
Lord Hawke, not out	50
B. 7, l.-b. 2	9
Total ...	340

KENT *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Catford on 20th and 21st July. Kent won by an innings and 36 runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Person, l.-b.-w., b Fairservice ...	3	b Woolley ...	2
Bowley, c Dillon, b Blythe ...	13	b Blythe	0
W. B. Burns, c Hubble, b Fairservice	22	b Blythe	14
G. N. Foster, l.-b.-w., b Woolley	46	c Marsham, b Woolley	29
Cuffe, b Woolley	11	not out	15
Arnold, b Woolley ...	0	absent hurt ...	0
Gaukrodger, c Marsham, b Woolley	2	st Huish, b Blythe ...	1
A. W. Isaac, b Blythe ...	1	c Marsham, b Blythe	0
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Dillon, b Blythe ...	1	c Hardinge, b Blythe...	4
Burrows, c Hutchings, b Blythe	4	b Woolley... ...	0
Hunt, not out	1	c Hardinge, b Woolley	10
Extras	0	Extras ...	0
Total	103	Total ...	75

KENT.

C. H. B. Marsham, c and b Arnold	10
Hardinge, c Gaukrodger, b Cuffe	4
Seymour (J.), b Hunt	55
E. W. Dillon, l.-b.-w., b Arnold	21
K. L. Hutchings, c Foster, b Cuffe	5
Woolley, b Cuffe	24
Humphreys, not out	56
Hubble, b Pearson	0
Huish, c Pearson, b Burrows	5
Fairservice b Burrows	0
Blythe, c Cuffe, b Burrows	22
B. 3, l.-b. 4, w. 4, n.-b. 1	12
Total ...	214

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Leamington on 20th, 21st, and 22nd July. Warwickshire won by 161 runs.

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, b Lewis ...	2	c Chidgey, b Lewis ...	86
Qualife, c Chidgey, b Lewis ...	45	l.-b.-w., b Lewis ...	2
Baker (C.S.), b Lewis ...	7	c Robson, b Lewis ...	73
Charlesworth, c Whittle, b Robson	20	c and b Braund ...	43
H. J. Goodwin, c Deane, b Lewis	11	b Lewis	24
Lilley, c Deane, b Cranfield ...	7	l.-b.-w. b Lewis ...	47
A. C. S. Glover, not out ...	27	b Lewis	16
Santall, c Chidgey, b Lewis	1	b Lewis	19
C. K. Langley, c Chidgey, b Lewis	0	not out	8
Moorhouse, b Robson ...	12	c Bisgood, b Robson ...	2
Field, l.-b.-w., b Robson ...	0	b Lewis	7
B. 8, l.-b. 1, w. 2 ...	11	B. 7, l.-b. 2, w. 2, n.-b 2	13
Total	173	Total ...	340

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. L. Bisgood, c Lilly, b Field	49	b Field	5
Braund, l.-b.-w., b Santall ...	11	b Santall... ...	7
Whittle, c Baker, b Quaife ...	95	c Field, b Santall ...	16
Lewis, c Glover, b Quaife ...	31	c Kinneir, b Santall...	1
J. Daniel, c and b Quaife ...	7	c Kinneir, b Santall ...	12
Robson, b Baker	1	b Santall	14
S. M. J. Woods, b Quaife ...	1	b Field	24
E. S. M. Poyntz, b Santall ...	13	b Santall	3
Chidgey, c and b Quaife ...	1	st Lilley, b Santall ...	3
G. C. Deane, b Santall ...	26	b Santall... ...	0
Cranfield, not out	12	not out	0
B. 9, w. 3	12	B. 1, l.-b. 6, n.-b1 ...	8
Total	259	Total ...	93

SUSSEX *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Brighton on 20th, 21st, and 22nd July. Sussex won by six wickets.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Hartley, b Vincett ...	0	c Luther, b Cox ...	39
A. F. Spooner, b Vincett ...	6	b Cox... ...	7
Tyldesley (J. T.), c Vine, b Vincett	28	c Vine, b Vincett ...	10
L. O. S. Poidevin, c Cox, b Vincett	35	c A. Relf, b Cox ...	11
Sharp, run out	40	c R. Relf, b Cox ...	5
A. C. MacLaren, not out ...	36	c and b Vincett ...	0
Whitehead, b Cox ...	11	b Cox	5
A. H. Hornby, b Vincett, ...	3	run out	4
Huddleston, b Vincet ...	2	not out	21
Dean, c Butt b Cox ...	0	c Nawanagar, b A. Relf	1
Phillips, b Cox	0	b Cox	4
Leg-byes	2	B. 4, 1 b, 1 ...	5
Total ...	163	Total ...	112

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Relf (R. R.), b Dean ...	1	b Dean	0
Vine, b Huddleston ...	15	not out	59
Killick, b Dean	10	b Dean	4
Relf (A. E.), l.-b.-w., b Dean ...	61	c Poidevin, b Dean ...	10
H. H. the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, b Huddleston ...	1	b Whitehead ..	44
Capt. A. C. G. Luther, c Spooner, b Huddleston	9	not out	9
Cox (G.), b Huddleston ...	1		
H. L. Simms, c Hartley, b Huddleston	10		
Leach, b Huddleston ...	0		
Vincett, not out	21		
Butt, b Huddleston	11		
Byes	4	Byes	5
Total	147	Total (4 wkts.) ...	131

ESSEX *vs.* NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—Played at Leyton on 20th, 21st, and 22nd July. Notts won by eight wickets.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Oates, b Wass	12	b Hallam ...	13
F. L. Fane, c Jones, b Hallam	4	b Iremonger ...	35
P. Perrin, l.-b.-w., b Clifton ..	88	b Wass ...	0
C. McGahey, b Iremonger ...	50	b Iremonger ...	23
F. H. Gillingham, b Iremonger	26	b Iremonger ...	30
S. P. Meston, c Iremonger, b Clifton	7	b Hallam ...	3
Freeman (E. J.), c and b Iremonger	6	c Jones, b Iremonger ...	7
Buckenham, b Iremonger ...	0	c Clifton, b Wass ...	1
D. Robinson, not out ...	4	c Oates, b Wass ...	12
A. H. Read, ran out ...	14	not out ...	15
Mead, c and b Wass ...	1	b Iremonger ..	1
B. 15, l.-b 2, w. 1 ...	18	B. 2, l.-b. 7 ...	9
Total ...	230	Total ...	149

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Iremonger, c and b Read ...	1		
Gunn (G.), c and b McGahey ...	48	not out ...	76
Hardstaff, c Robinson, b Mead	15	b Buckenham ...	11
Payton, not out	59	not out	91
James, b Read	6	l.-b.-w., b Buckenham	19
A. O. Jones, c Meston, b Mead	12		
Alletson, c and b Mead ...	0		
Clifton, run out	0		
Oates, b Mead	6		
Hallam, b Mead	0		
Wass, c Meston, b Read ...	7		
Byes	1	Byes	28
Total ...	155	Total (2 wkts.) ...	225

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Portsmouth on 20th, 21st, and 22nd July. Surrey won by nine wickets.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Mead, b Llewellyn ...	53	... ...	53
Hobbs, c Newman, b Remnant ...	56	... ...	56
Hayes, c Bowell, b Llewellyn ...	52	... ...	52
Marshal, c Remnant, b Newman	54	... ...	54
J. N. Crawford, c Mead, b Bignell	124	... ...	124
Holland, not out	65	... ...	65
Spring, st Stone, b Llewellyn ...	53	... ...	53
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Sprot, b Remnant	2	... ...	2
Lees, c Stone, b Newman ...	13	... ...	13
N. A. Knox, c Bowell, b Newman	4	... ...	4
Strudwick, b Newman ...	0	... ...	0
B. 5, 1-b. 11, w. 1	17	... ...	17
Total ...	493		

Second Innings: Holland, not out, 7; Lees, b Spot 4; Marshal, not out, 9.—Total (1 wkt.) 20.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Johnston, b Crawford ...	21	b Spring ...	35
Bowell, c Strudwick, b Crawford	19	c Hayward, b Lees ...	52
Capt. W. N. White, b Knox ...	46	b Crawford ...	10
Llewellyn, c Strudwick, b Knox	18	c Hayes, b Spring ...	28
E. M. Spot, c Holland, b Knox	19	b Lees	1
Mead, c Holland, b Spring ...	54	not out	61
G. N. Bignell, st Strudwick, b Spring	40	c Hayes, b Spring ...	7
Stone, b Spring	21	l.-b.-w., b Spring ...	0
Remnant, c Holland, b Knox	13	st Strudwick, b Spring	0
Badcock, not out	4	c Holland, b Spring ...	6
Newman, c Strudwick, b Spring	1	l.-b.-w., b Crawford ...	33
B. 8, l.-b. 7, w. 1, n.-b. 2 ...	18	B. 6, l.-b. 2, n.-b 4, w.1	11
Total	274	Total ...	236

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Times. Inns.	not out.	Aver.
Mr. A. J. L. Hill ...	11	448	110*	2	49·77
Mr. P. F. Warner ...	24	1008	120	3	48·00
Rev. F. H. Gillingham ...	18	711	194	2	46·31
Mr. C. B. Fry	12	554	120	0	46·16
Mr. J. N. Crawford ...	27	1050	232	4	45·65
Mr. G. L. Jessop ...	22	907	164	2	45·35
Mr. C. C. Page	15	544	164*	2	41·76
Tyldesley (J. T.) ...	21	834	166	1	41·65
Hobbs	31	1245	161	1	41·50
Mr. G. T. Branston ...	16	575	194*	2	41·07
Hayward	32	1282	124	0	40·06
Tarrant	26	876	157	4	39·81
Mr. V. F. S. Crawford ...	26	945	170	2	39·37
Mr. H. K. Foster ...	16	573	174	1	38·20
H. H. the Jam Sahib ...	19	607	153*	3	37·93
Mr. R. A. Young ...	21	792	106	0	37·71
Mr. T. Bowring ...	15	519	228	1	37·07
Marshal	29	1035	176	1	36·96
Mr. H. D. G. L. Gower ...	17	369	112	7	36·90
Hirst	29	884	128*	5	36·83
Mr. H. Teesdale ...	12	438	149	0	36·50
Sharp	28	976	136	1	36·14
Arnold	21	642	100*	3	35·66
Woolley	24	781	152	2	35·50
Mr. E. M. Sprot ...	18	525	108	3	35·00
Denton	33	1048	110	3	34·93

* Not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	341·2	118	613	70	8·75
Hirst	353·1	179	1362	113	12·05
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward ...	237·1	40	679	53	12·81
Relf (A. E.) ...	581·5	190	1150	83	13·85
Huddleston	238	65	557	36	15·47
Rhodes	455·4	113	929	60	15·48
Tarrant	565·3	145	1405	90	15·61
Smith (W. C.) ...	348	99	844	54	15·62
East	205·3	62	502	32	15·68
Wass	511·1	105	1444	92	15·69
Blythe	689·3	209	1513	96	15·76
Newstead	513·3	146	1093	68	16·07
Fairservice	330·5	116	773	46	16·80
Marshal	210.1	69	564	33	17·09
Fielder	583.2	156	1508	88	17·13
Mr. J. N. Crawford ...	459·4	103	1304	76	17·15
Vincett	210.5	42	607	35	17·34
Mr. W. Brearley ...	670·2	122	2103	120	17·50

AVERAGE PER WICKET.

	BATTING. Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.	BOWLING. Wkts.	Runs.	Aver.
Middlesex ...	3515	104	33·79	296	4292	14·50
Surrey ...	6656	228	29·14	288	5087	17·66
Kent ...	5236	188	27·79	251	4493	17·90
Yorks ...	6044	235	25·71	261	5009	19·19
Sussex ...	5288	210	25·18	205	4315	21·04
Worcester ...	3664	146	25·09	169	3610	21·36
Hants ...	3927	164	23·94	189	4077	21·57
Essex ...	3733	164	22·76	229	5321	23·23
Leicester ...	4228	191	22·13	174	4101	23·56
Notts ...	3780	173	21·84	186	4586	24·86
Lancs ...	4864	234	20·78	188	4760	25·31
Warwick ...	4692	231	20·31	155	4015	25·90
Gloster ...	3792	188	20·17	146	3867	26·48
Derby ...	3957	235	16·83	137	3670	26·78
Somerset ...	4409	274	16·09	193	5327	27·60
Nrthnts ...	4283	272	15·74	170	5528	32·51

The common batting average is 22·26.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points.	Per-centage.
Yorkshire ...	18	11	0	7	11	100·00
Surrey	17	10	1	6	9	81·81
Kent	14	9	1	4	8	80·00
Middlesex ...	8	3	1	4	2	50·00
Sussex	15	4	2	9	2	33·33
Lancashire ...	15	7	5	3	2	16·66
Worcestershire ...	9	4	3	2	1	14·28
Hampshire ...	11	4	4	3	0	—
Notts	11	3	4	4	—1	—14·28
Leicestershire ...	12	3	5	4	—2	—25·00
Essex	12	2	4	6	—2	—33·33
Warwickshire ...	14	3	7	4	—4	—40·00
Gloucestershire ...	11	2	5	4	—3	—42·85
Northamptonshire ...	16	3	9	4	—6	—50·00
Derbyshire ...	13	2	9	2	—7	—63·63
Somerset ...	14	1	11	2	—10	—83·33

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			Rs.	As.
Cumberland Hams,	Farmers, 7 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas,	per lb. ...	1	2
,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table	,, ...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	,, ...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	,, ...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	1
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss)	,, ...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf)	,, ...	0	14
American Cheddar		,, ...	0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each)	,, ...	0	12

English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, in Glass Jars.

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ATHLETICS.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

THE great show at the Stadium was continued last Friday in weather that can only be described as "filthy." Yet some magnificent things were done—notably G. E. Larner's ten mile walk and fresh record. As Great Britain also won the cycle pursuit race, two further points were gained in the aggregate of victories. America did not win an event and England led by 7 events to 4. Sweden, with the javelin and team gymnastics gained a couple of points, and was a good third, with three victories. Germany won the back-stroke swimming race, and scored her first victory in the Games. Details :—

TEN MILES WALK.—Final.

G. E. Larner (Great Britain)	...	...	1
E. J. Webb (Great Britain)	...	...	2
E. A. Spencer (Great Britain)	...	...	3

Won by 350yards. Time—1h. 15mins. 57⅘secs

The winner's time beats W. J. Sturgess's British amateur record of 1h. 6mins 57secs. by 59⅘secs.

SWIMMING.—100 Metres (109 yards 11 inches).

Heat 1.—J. de Halmay (Hungary). 1 ; T. B. Tartakover (Australia), 2. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

Heat 2.—O. Schiff (Austria). 1 ; A. Tydlesley (Great Britain) 2. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

Heat 3.—F. de Beaurepaire (Australia), 1; R. T. Anderson (Sweden), 3. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

Heat 4.—H. S. A. Julin (Sweden), 1 ; J. H. Derbyshire (Great Britain) 2. Time—1min. 12secs.

Heat 5.—C. M. Daniels (U. S. A.), 1 ; J. Onody (Hungary), 2. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

Heat 6.—H. J. Hebner (U.S.A.) 1 ; P. Radmilovic (Great Britain), 2. Time—1min. 11secs.

Heat 7.—C. W. Edwards (Great Britain), 1 ; R. Zimmerman (Canada), 2. Time—1min. 15 ⅕secs.

Heat 8.—G. S. Dockrell (Great Britain) swam over.

Heat 9.—L. G. Rich (U.S.A.) 1 ; A. Deprez (Belgium), 2. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

SWIMMING.—100 Metres (back stroke), 109yds. 11in. Semi-finals.

Heat 1.—A. Bieberstein (Germany), 1 ; L. Dane (Denmark), 2. Time—1min. 25⅖secs.

Heat 2.—H. N. Haresnape (Great Britain), 1 ; G. Aurisk (Germany), 2. Time—1min. 28⅕secs.

FINAL.

A. Bieberstein (Germany)	...	...	1
L. Dane (Denmark) ...	...	..	2
H. N. Haresnape (Great Britain)...		...	3

Won by 2 yards. Time—1mins 24⅗secs.

3,200 METRES STEEPLECHASE—(32 yards short of 2 miles.)

Heat 1.—A. Russell (Great Britain), 1 : N. Cartesegno (Italy) 2. Time—10mins 56⅕secs.

Heat 2.—J. L. Eisele (U.S.A.) finished alone. Time—11mins. 30⅗secs.

Heat 3.—W. Galbraith (Canada) finished alone. Time—11mins 12⅕secs.

Heat 4.—A. J. Robertson (Great Britain) 1 ; G. A. Dul. (America) 2. Time—11mins. 10secs.

Heat 5.—C. G. Holdaway (Great Britain) 1 ; J. W. Kinchin (Great Britain), 2. Time— 11mins. 18⅕secs.

Heat 6.—H. Sewell (Great Britain), 1 ; H. D. Lightbody (U.S.A.) 2. Time—11mins 30⅕secs.

THROWING THE JAVELIN.

FINAL.

E. W. Lemming (Sweden), 179 ft. 10¼ in.		...	1
A. Halse (Norway), 165 ft. 11 in.		...	2
O. Nilsson (Sweden). 154 ft. 6¼ in.		...	3

ARCHERY (Ladies' National Round).

Miss Dod (68 hits, score 348), 1 ; Miss Q. F. Newall (66 hits, score 330), 2.

W. Dod (Britain (91 hits—403 points) ; 1; R. B. Brooks-King (Britain) (93 hits—393 points). 2; Rev. J. Penrose (Britain) (90 hits—368 points). 3.

CYCLING.—5,000 metres (3 miles 188 yards).

Heat 1.—J. Spengen (Holland),1 ; D. Flynn (Great Britain). 2. Time—8mins. 39⅕secs.

Heat 2.—E. Marechal (France), 1; McCarthy (Canada), 2. Time—9mins. 1⅗secs. E. Demangel (France) won, but was disqualified.

Heat 3.—A. Auffray (France), 1 ; H. Martens (Germany.), 2. Time— 8mins. 56-⅕secs.

Heat 4.—A. Poulain (France), 1 ; G. G. Cameron (U.S.A.), 2. Time—8mins 42-⅕secs.

Heat 5.—B. Jones (Great Britain), 1 ; L. Azrini (Italy). 2. Time—9mins. 8⅗secs.

Heat 6.—C. Kingsbury (Great Britain), 1; W. Morisetti (Italy), 2. Time—8mins. 53 ecs.

Heat 7.—M. Schilles (France), 1 ; C. V. Clark (Great Britain) 2. Time—7mins. 55-⅗secs.

CYCLING.—Three Lap Team Pursuit Race.

Heat 1.—Germany beat France.
Heat 2.—Great Britain walked over.
Heat 3.—Canada walked over.
Holland a bye.

SECOND ROUND.

Heat 1.—Great Britain beat Canada.
Heat 2.—Germany beat Holland.

FINAL.

Great Britain beat Germany. Time—2mins. 18-⅗secs.

INTER-TEAM GYMNASTIC COMPETITION.

Sweden, 438 points, 1 ; Norway, 425 points, 2 ; Finland, 405 points, 3 ; Denmark, 378 points, 4 ; France, 319 points, 5 ; Italy 316 points, 6; Holland 297 points 7 ; United Kingdom, 196 points, 8.

FANCY DIVING.—Second Round.

Heat 1.—R. Behrens (Germany), 1 ; G. Walz (Germany), 2 ; H. E. Pott (United Kingdom), 3.

Heat 2.—G. W. Geidzik (U. S. A.), 1 ; A. Zurner (Germany), 2 ; F. Nicolai (Germany), 3.

FENCING (Sabre Individual Competition).

First three in each pool qualify for second round.

Pool 1.—Flesch (Austria), no hits, 1 ; Doornian (Holland), 2 hits, 2 ; V. Lada (Bohemia), 2 hits 3.

Pool 2.—P. Lada (Bohemia), 1 hit, 1 ; Toth (Hungary), 2 hits, 2; V. D Voodt (Belgium), 2 hits, 3.

Pool 3.—Labouchere (Holland), 1 hit, 1 ; Jack (Germany), 2 hits, 2 ; Grade (Belgium), 2 hits, 3.

Pool 4.—Marsh (United Kingdom). 1 hit, 1 ; Lateux (France), 2 hits, 2 ; Schoemaeker (Holland), 2 hits, 3.

TUG-OF-WAR.

Heat 1.—Great Britain (II.) beat United States.
Greece and Germany did not pull.

SEMI-FINALS.

Heat 1.—Great Britain (II.) beat Sweden.
Heat 2.—Great Britain (I.) beat Great Britain (III.)

England swept the board at the Stadium on Saturday last, and out of eight events, not including the archery, won six outright, and only lost the discus to America. Germany won the fancy diving, but England had not a representative in the final of that event.

The Stadium was splendid sight. In spite of the wet weather, there was a grand crowd, every part being fairly well patronised, and the enthusiasm as the Union Jack went up after each fresh success was another answer to those who say we take our pleasures sadly. The events finished were.

3,200 METRES STEEPLECHASE (3,497yds; 21 inch).

FINAL HEAT.

A. Russell (Great Britain)	...	...	1
A. J. Robertson (Great Britain)	...	...	2
J. L. Eisele (America)	...	...	3

Won by 4 yards. Time—10mins. 47⅕secs.

SWIMMING.—200 METRES BREAST STROKE.—(218yds. 21in.)

F. Holman (Great Britain)	...	...	1
W. W. Robinson (Great Britain)	...	...	2
P. Hanson (Sweden) ...	...	...	3

Won by 4 yards. Time—3mins. 9⅕secs.

THROWING THE DISCUS (GREEK STYLE.)

M. J. Sheridan (America), 124ft. 8in.		...	1
M. F. Horr (America), 122ft. 5½in.		...	2
W. Jarvinen (Finland), 119ft. 8½in.		...	3

All three throws beat the previous world's record of 115ft.

CYCLING.—5,000 METRES (3 miles 188 yds).

FINAL HEAT.

Ben Jones (Great Britain)	...	...	1
M. Schilles (France) ...	...	...	2
A. Auffray (France) ...	...	...	3

Won by six inches. Time—10mins. 36⅕secs.

TUG-OF-WAR.—FINAL.

Great Britain, first team (W. Herons, F. W. Goodfellow, J. Shepherd, A. Ireton, E. Barret, E. A. Mills, F. H. Humphrays, F. Merriman) ; beat Great Britain second team (P. Philbin, J. M. Clarke, T. Butler, A. Kidd, G. Smith, T. Swindlehurst, D. McD. Lowey, and W. Greggan) by 2 pulls to *nil*.

FIVE MILES FLAT RACE.

E. R. Voigt (Great Britain)	...	...	1
E. Owen (Great Britain)	...	...	2
J. F. Svanberg (Sweden)	...	...	3

Won by 50 yards. Time—25mins. 11⅕secs.

CYCLING—100 KILOMETRES (62 miles 245 yards).

FINAL HEAT.

C. H. Bartlett (Great Britain)	...	...	1
C. A. Denny (Great Britain)	...	...	2
O. Lapize (France) ...	...	...	3

Won by two lengths. Time—2 hours 41mins. 48⅗secs.

FANCY DIVING.—FINAL

A. Zurner (Germany), 85·5 points		...	1
R. Behrens (Germany), 85 3 points		...	2

G. W. Geidzik (America) and G. Walz (Germany) tied for third place with 80·8 points each.

ARCHERY (GENTLEMEN).—THE YORK ROUND.

	Hits.	Score.
W. Dod (Welford Park), gold medal	185	815
R. Brooks King (W. Som.), silver medal	184	768
H. Richardson (U.S. Nat.), bronze medal	170	760

ARCHERY (LADIES).—NATIONAL ROUND.

	Hits.	Score.
Miss L. Newall (Cheltenham), gold medal	132	688
Miss Dod (Welford Pk.), silver medal	126	642
Mrs. Hill Lowe (A. of Teme), bronze medal	118	618

There was some excellent sport on Monday, the 26th instant, and in the afternoon the multitudinous heats of the 100 metres

(109 yards 11 inch), the 800 metres (874 yards 15 inch), 400 metres hurdles (437½ yards), flat races, and the 100 metres swimming race provided splendid racing for a capital crowd.

In the seventeen heats of the 100 metres the Americans did some fine things, and J. A. Rector won his race in 10⅘secs., or perhaps a shade faster. But this equals world's record. Details :—

STANDING BROAD JUMP.

C. Tsicilitiras (Greece), 10ft. 7½in.; R. C. Ewry (America), 10ft. 11in.; and M. F. Sheridan, 10ft. 7in., qualified for the final.

FINAL.

R. C. Ewry (America), 10ft. 11½in.		1
C. Tsicilitiras (Greece), 10ft. 7½in.		2
M. F. Sheridan (America), 10ft. 7in.		3

SWIMMING.—100 METRES (109yds. 11inches)

SEMI-FINAL.

Heat 1.—Z. de Halmay (Hungary), 1; H. S. A. Jullin (Sweden), 2; H. J. Hebner (America), 3. Won by a yard and a half. Time—69⅘secs.

Heat 2.—C. M. Daniels (America), 1; L. D. Rich (America), 2.

Won easily by three yards. Time—77½secs.

FINAL HEAT.

C. M. Daniels (America)		1
Z. de Halmay (Hungary)		2
H. S. A. Julin (Sweden)		3

Won by a touch; three yards between second and third. Time—65⅘secs., is equal to world's record.

WRESTLING CATCH-AS-CATCH CAN (Bantam Weights).

FINAL ROUND.

G. N. Mehnert (America) beat W. J. Press (Great Britain) by 2 falls to none. A. Cote (Canada) won the bronze medal.

ARCHERY (CONTINENTAL STYLE).

M. Grisot, gold medal		1
M. Vernet, silver medal		2
M. Cabaret, bronze medal		3
Mr. Buckhouse, certificate		4

The following are the scores of the winners: M. Grisot 39 hits (263 points); M. Vernet 40 hits (256 points); M. Cabaret, 39 hits (55 points); all of France.

FENCING.

England beat Holland by 7 hits to 9

400 METRES HURDLES (437yds. 9 inches).

Heat Winners.—E. Koops (Holland), w.o.; H. C. Coe (America). Time—58⅖secs. H. L. Hillman (America). Time—59½secs. C. J. Bacon (America); 57secs. F. W. Harmer (Great Britain), w.o. G. Burton (Great Britain), w.o. N. Kevacs (Hungary), w.o. O. Greenings (Great Britain), w.o. E. W. Gould (Great Britain). w.o. L. F. Tremeer (Great Britain), w.o. L. A. Burton (Great Britain). Time—60⅖secs.

100 METRES FLAT RACE 109yds. 11ins.)

Heat Winners.—E. J. Duffy (South Africa). Time—11⅕secs. J. P. George (Great Britain.) Time—11⅖secs. N. J. Cartmell (America). Time—11secs. R. E. Walker (South Africa). Time—11secs. R. Cloughen (America). Time—11secs. W. W. May (America). Time—11⅕secs. R. C. Duncan (Great Britain). Time—11⅖secs. L. B. Stevens (American). Time—11⅖secs. J. W. Morton (Great Britain). Time—11⅕secs. J. A. Rector (America). Time—10⅘secs. R. Kerr (Canada). Time—11secs. D. R. Sherman (America). Time—11⅕secs. W. F. Hamilton (America). Time—11⅕secs. J. T. Stark (Great Britain). Time—11⅕secs. L. Robertson (America). Time—11⅖secs. H. J. Huff (America). Time—11⅖secs.

800 METRES FLAT RACE (874yds. 18 inches).

Heat 1.—O. Bodor (Hungary), 1; G. Butterfield (Great Britain), 2. Time—1min. 58⅘secs.

Heat 2.—M. W. Sheppard (America), 1; J. F. Lintott (Great Britain), 2. Time—1min. 58secs

Heat 3.—J. P. Halstead (America), 1; J. W. Lee (Great Britain), 2. Time—2mins. 1⅖secs.

Heat 4.—E. Lunghi (Italy), 1; L. P. Jones (America), 2. Time—1min. 57½secs.

Heat 5.—C. B. Beard (America), 1; A. Astley (Great Britain), 2. Time—1min. 59⅘secs.

Heat 6.—T. H. Just (Great Britain), 1; A. Breyneck (Germany), 2. Time—1min. 57⅘secs.

Heat 7.—H. Braun (Germany), 1; J. M. Bromilow (America), 2. Time—1min. 58secs.

Heat 8.—J. Fairbairn-Crawford (Great Britain), 1; K. Hellstrom (Sweden), 2. Time—1min. 57⅘secs.

WATER POLO (Semi-Final.)

Belgium best Sweden by 8 goals to 4.

WRESTLING GRÆCO-ROMAN (Middle Weights).

The following qualified for the semi-finals: J. Josefsson (Iceland), A. Andersen (Denmark), M. Andersson (Sweden), and F. M. Martensen (Sweden).

HIGH DIVING.

Heat 1.—G. W. Gardzik (America), 81·8 points, 1; H. Goodworth (Great Britain), 76 points, 2.

Heat 2.—H. Johansen (Sweden), 78·4 points, 1; K. Malstrom (Sweden), 73·95 points, 2.

Tuesday was America's day at the Stadium, and the weird yells of her partisans rent the air time and again as the sprinters won their heats. And it reached a climax when Sheppard ran home in the 800 metres flat race from E. Lunghi (Italy) in Olympic record time, and also beat the half-mile British amateur record in 1min. 54secs.

America also won the high jump, through H. F. Porter, who cleared 6ft. 3in. and beat Olympic record of 6ft. 2⅘in. by J. K. Baxter at Paris in 1904. England's nearest thing to a victory was getting a couple of wrestlers into the final of the catch-as-catch-can middle-weight. Details :—

800 METRES FLAT RACE (874yds. 18ins.).

FINAL HEAT.

M. W. Sheppard (America)		1
E. Lunghi (Italy)		2
H. Braun (Germany)		3

Won by ten yards. Time—1min. 52⅕secs. A new world's record. The winner ran on and beat the half-mile record in 1min. 51secs.

HIGH DIVING.

Heat 3.—H. Losberg (Sweden), 68·9 points, 1; H. Freyschmidt (Germany), 67·3 points, 2; F. D. Larsson (Sweden), 64·8 points, 3.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

H. F. Porter (America), 6ft. 3in.		1
C. Leahy (Great Britain), 6ft. 2in.		*
G. Andre (France), 6ft. 2in.		*
E. Somody (Hungary), 6ft. 2in.		*

Porter beat the Olympic record by ½in.

400 METRES FLAT RACE (437yds. 9in.)

Heat Winners in First Round.—E. H. Montague (Great Britain). Time—50⅘secs. E. H. Ryle (Great Britain), w.o J. B. Taylor (America). Time—50⅖secs. G. Nicol (Great Britain). Time—50⅕secs. G. W. Malfait (France). Time—50secs. W. C. Robbins (America). Time—50⅖secs. W. C. Prout (America). Time—50⅘secs. H. P. Ramey (America). Time—51secs. L. Sebert (Canada). Time—50⅘secs. J. C. Atlee (America). Time—50⅖secs. N. A. Merriman (America) Time—52⅘secs C. C Davies (Great Britain). Time—50⅖secs. J. C. Carpenter (America). Time—19⅖secs. W. Halswelle (Great Britain). Time—49⅖secs. G. W. Young (Great Britain). Time—52⅖secs.

200 METRES FLAT RACE (218yds. 21in.).

Heat Winners in First Round.—J. P. George (Great Britain). Time—23⅖secs. E. J. Duffy (South Africa). Time—22⅘secs. P. J. Roche (Great Britain) Time—22⅖secs. N. J. Cartmell (America). Time—23secs. G. W. Malfait (France). Time—22⅖secs. S. Laftman (Sweden). Time—22⅖secs. C. Radocz (Hungary) w. o. R. Cloughen (America). Time—23⅖secs. S. H. Hurdsfield (Great Britain). Time—23⅖secs. W. F. Hamilton (America). Time—22⅖secs. R. Kerr (Canada). Time—22⅖secs. D. R. Sherman (America). Time—22⅖secs. L. J. de B Reed (Great Britain). Time—23⅖secs. O. Guttormsen (Norway) w. o. G. A. Hawkins (Great Britain). Time—22⅖secs.

100 METRES FLAT RACE (109yds. 11in.).

SECOND ROUND.

Heat 1.—R. E. Walker (South Africa), 1; W. W. May (America), 2. Time—10⅘secs.

Heat 2.—R. Kerr (Canada), 1; D. R. Sherman (America), 2. Time—11secs.

Heat 3.—J. A. Rector (America), 1; H. J. Huff (America), 2. Time—10⅖secs.

Heat 4.—N. J. Cartmell (America), 1; L. Robertson (America), 2. Time—11⅕secs.

400 METRES HURDLE RACE (437yds. 9in.).

SECOND ROUND.

Heat 1.—H. L. Hilman (America), 1; H. L. Coe (America), 2. Time—56⅖secs. which beats the Olympic record by 1⅕secs.

Heat 2.—C. J. Bacon (America) finished alone. Time—58⅕secs.

Heat 3.—L. A. Burton (Great Britain), 1; F. W. Harmer (Great Britain). 2. Time—59⅕secs.

Heat 4.—L. F. Tremeer (Great Britain) finished alone. Time—60⅖secs.

1,500 METRES SWIMMING RACE (1,640yds. 13in.)

Heat Winners in First Round.—P. Radmilovic (Great Britain) Time—25mins. ⅖secs. F. de Beaurepaire (Australasia). Time—25mins. ⅖secs. T. S. Battersby (Great Britain). Time—23mins. 42⅕secs. J. A Jarvis (Great Britain). Time—25mins. 51⅕secs. L. Moist (Great Britain) swam over. H. Taylor (Great Britain). Time—23mins. 24⅕secs. W. Foster (Great Britain) swam over.

WRESTLING.

CATCH-AS CATCH-CAN—Middle-weights.

The finalists are G. de Relwyskow and S. V. Bacon, both of Great Britain.

GRAECO-ROMAN—Heavy-weights.

Semi-final Round.—R. Weisz (Hungary) beat S. M. Jensen (Denmark); A Petroff (Russia) beat H. Payr (Hungary), Jensen takes the bronze medal.

FENCING.

EPEE TEAM COMPETITION.

France (6 hits against) beat Denmark (10 hits); United Kingdom (5 hits against) beat Germany (13 hits); Italy (7 hits against) beat Bohemia (12 hits); Belgium (6 hits against) beat Sweden (11 hits).

SABRE TEAM CONTEST.

Italy (5 hits against) beat United Kingdom (11 hits); Belgium (6 hits against) beat France (10 hits).

I append results of Wednesday's doings, Walker's triumph in the 100 metres was a terrible blow for the Americans. Irons' long jump was a consolation however—a marvellous feat. Details :—

100 METRES FLAT RACE (109yds. 11in.).—Final.

R. E. Walker (South Africa)		1
J. A. Rector (America)		2
R. Kerr (Canada)		3

Won by three-quarters of a yard. Time—10⅖secs., which equals Olympic record.

400 METRES HURDLE RACE (437yds. 7in.).—Final.

C. J. Bacon (America)		1
H. L. Hillman (America)		2
L. F. Tremeer (Great Britain)		3

Won by two yards. Time—55secs. New Olympic record.

LONG JUMP.

F. C. Irons (America), 24ft. 6½in.		1
D. J. Kelly (America), 23ft. 3½in.		2
C. Brecker (Canada), 23ft. 3in.		3

Irons' jump is a new Olympic record.

WRESTLING.

CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN; Middle-weights (Final).—S. V. Bacon (Great Britain) beat G. de Relwyskow (Great Britain) on points.

Græco-Roman: Light Heavy-Weights (Final).—W. Weckman (Finland) beat V. Saarelo (Finland) by 2 falls to 1.

Catch-as-catch-can: Feather-weights (Final).—G. S. Dole (America) beat J. P. Slim (Great Britian) by 2 falls. The bronze medal was won by W. McKie (Great Britain).

400 METRES FLAT RACE (437yds. 7in.).—Semi-finals.

Heat 1.—J. C. Carpenter (America), 1; C. C. Davies (Great Britain), 2. Won by three yards. Time—49⅖secs.

Heat 2.—W. Halswelle (Great Britain), 1; E. H. Montague (Great Britain), 2. Won by eight yards. Time—48⅖secs., a new Olympic record.

Heat 3.—J. B. Taylor (America), 1; J. P. Ramey (America), 2. Won by two yards. Time—49¾secs.

Heat 4.—W. C. Robbins (America), 1; L. Sebert (Canada) 2. Won by three yards. Time—49secs.

200 METRES FLAT RACE (218yds. 21in.).—Semi-finals.

Heat 1.—R. Kerr (Canada), 1; W. F. Hamilton (America), 2 Won by inches. Time—22⅖secs.

Heat 2.—N. J. Cartmell (America), 1; D. R. Sherman (America), 2. Won by a yard. Time—22⅖secs.

Heat 3.—R. Cloughen (America), 1; L. J. de B. Reed (Great Britain), 2. Won by two yards. Time—22⅖secs.

Heat 4.—G. A. Hawkins (Great Britain), 1; P. J. Roche (Great Britain), 2. Won by a foot. Time—22⅖secs.

WATER POLO.—Final.

Great Britain beat Belgium by 9 goals to 2.

HIGH DIVING.

Heat 4.—A. Spangberg (Sweden), 79·2 points, 1; H. Arbin (Sweden), 76.8 points, 2.

Heat 5.—R. T. Anderson (Sweden), 73·55 points, 1; T. Aro (Finland), 69·5 points, 2.

FENCING.

SABRE TEAM CONTEST.

Semi-finals.—Bohemia (8 hits against) beat Holland (9 hits against); Hungary (no hits against) beat Germany (9 hits against); Hungary (5 hits against) beat Italy (11 hits against); Bohemia (7 hits against) beat France (9 hits against).

EPEE TEAM COMPETITION.

Semi-finals.—France (5 hits against) beat Great Britain (12 hits against); Belgium (8 hits against) beat Italy (9 hits against).

Some marvellous standing high jumping was shown to-day and with a blazing hot day to help them, competitors were in great fettle. The 400 metres final was declared void, a Yankee competitor having deliberately fouled the probable winner, Halsewell the Britisher, as he was passing him. Details.—

200 METRES FLAT RACE (218yds. 21 in.)—final.

R. Kerr (Canada)		1
R. Cloughen (America)		2
N. J. Cartmell (America)		3

Won by inches; a foot between second and third. Time.—22 min., 2-5 secs.

WRESTLING.

Catch-as-Catch-Can (Heavy weights).—final.

G. C. O'Kelly (Great Britain) beat J. Gunderson (Norway) by two falls to *nil*. The bronze medal was won by E. Barrett (Great Britain).

GRÆCO-ROMAN (Lightweights).

Winners in Third Round: N. Orloff (Russia), A. Linden (Finland), E. Porro (Italy), G. H. Persson (Sweden).

STANDING HIGH JUMP.

R. C. Ewry (America), 5ft. 2in.		1
C. Tsiclitiras (Greece), 5ft. 1in.		*
J. A. Biller (America), 5ft. 1in.		*

*Tied for second place.

FENCING.

Sabre Team Competition (Final).—Hungary beat Belgium.

Epee Team Competition (Final).—France beat Belgium.

Epee (individual): Anspach (Belgium), Lippmann (France).

Dr. Olivier (France), Alibert (France), Haig (United Kingdom), Labouchere (Holland, and Montgomerie (United Kingdom), qualified for the final pool.

Sabre (individual): Fuchs (Hungary), Werkner (Hungary), Szantay (Hungary), Zulavsky (Hungary), De Lobsdorf (Bochmia), and Ostrup (Denmark), qualified for the final pool. Ceccherini (Italy), Gerde (Hungary), Voodt (Belgium), and Toth (Hungary), fence off for a place in the final.

1,500 METRES SWIMMING RACE (1,639 yds. 5in.)

Semi-Finals.

Heat 1.—H. Taylor (Great Britain) 1, F. E. Beaurepaire (Australia) 2. Won by 30 yards. Time—22mins. 54secs.

Heat 2.—T. S. Battersby (Great Britain) 1. O. Schiff (Austria) 2. Won by over half a length. Time—23mins. 23secs.

HIGH DIVING.—Semi-Finals.

Heat 1.—A. Spangberg (Sweden) 1, 79·3 points; K. K. Malstrom (Sweden) 2, 67.9 points.

Heat 2.—H. Johannsen (Sweden) 1, 80·75 points; R. T. Anderson (Sweden) 2, 66·75 points.

110 METRES HURDLE RACE (120yds. 7in.)

Winners in First Round: A. H. Healey (Great Britain). Time—15⅕secs. J. C. Garrels (American). Time—16 ⅕secs. O. Groenings (Great Britain). Time. 16⅖ secs. L. A. Kiely (Great Britain) ran over. W. M. Rant (American). Time—15⅖secs. D. W. Walters (Great Britain). Time—17 ⅖secs. W. A. Kynvett (Great Britain) ran over. F. Halbart (Belgium) ran over. T. J. Ahearne (Great Britain) ran over. F. C. Smithson (American) Time—15 ⅕secs. E. R. J. Hussey (Great Britain). Time—16 ⅕secs. C. E. Kinhan (Great Britain). Time—16 ⅘secs. L. B. Howe. (America) Time—15 ⅖secs. A. B. Shaw (America) ran over.

ROWING.

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS.—There were two challengers for the Wingfield Sculls (Amateur Sculling Championship of England) this year, *viz.*, H. T. Blackstaffe (Vesta R. C.) and R. C. Bourne (New College Oxford), runner-up for the Oxford University Sculls, so the holder, J. de G. Edye (Auriol R. C.), acted up to his suggestion that the challengers' heat and championship heat should be combined, and the race was rowed on the 17th instant noon over the University course, from University Stone at Putney to the second post above the Ship at Mortlake on the flood tide. The form of the Oxonian was an unknown quantity on the Thames, except in practice, and the race was looked upon as a duel between Blackstaffe and Edye, with Bourne simply out for experience, but the result, as far as the second place was concerned, was a surprise. Details.—

(Centre Station) H. T. Blackstaffe, Vesta R. C., 11st 3lb.	1
(Surrey) R. C. Bourne, New College, Oxford, 10st 5lb. ...	2
(Middlesex) J. de G Edye, Auriol R. C., 12st 2lb.	3

On the whole, the conditions turned out better than were anticipated, and might be described as about normal. All the competitors were shown up from Cutters, Bourne having Dr. Sheard, the well-known London coxswain, as pilot; Blackstaffe, J Berresford, an old opponent from the Thames R. C.; and Edye was mentored by Guy Rixon, of the Kingston R. C. Mr. St. George Leslie, who won this race in 1904, acted as umpire from the steam launch *La Bourgeise*, which carried a much larger company than usual.

At the signal, Bourne, who seemed rather nervous, got very slowly away, and only pulled 27 strokes in the first minute, against 34 by Blackstaffe and 31 by Edye. Blackstaffe went to the front in the first half-minute, and gradually improving his position, was two lengths ahead at Craven Steps—50secs. Approaching the mile post, Bourne was showing improved form, but the positions were unaltered. Blackstaffe's time was 4mins. 55secs. for the distance. Bourne continued to creep up, and forged into second place just before reaching Hammersmith Bridge, when the times of the competitors were: Blackstaffe, 8mins. 52secs.; Bourne, 9mins. 6secs.; Edye, 9mins. 7secs. From this point the issue was never in doubt, and the only further excitement caused was half-way up the Devonshire Meadows, when Bourne almost ran ashore. Blackstaffe maintained his position with comparative ease, and won by several lengths, Bourne almost as much in front of Edye.

The times at the principal points above Hammersmith Bridge were :—

	Chiswick Ch.	Barnes Bridge.	Finish.
	m. s.	m. s.	m. s.
Blackstaffe ...	... 11 48	20 32	24 48
Bourne ...	... 15 13	21 0	25 22
Edye ...	... 15 25	21 22	25 53

Blackstaffe sculled with all his old judgment, and finished fairly fresh; Bourne deserved every credit for a first showing over the course, while Edye explained his somewhat featureless display by the statement that his left arm had "gone" early in the race.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE INTER-COUNTY FINALS.—The finals of the inter-county competition were contested in beautiful weather and on courts that were adequately elastic. As a result of the rallies watched by an interested gallery, both the men's and ladies' cups will find a year's sanity in London. The male tournament was close enough to be inconclusive almost to the finish, for at the end of the second round both counties had won three matches. A timely win for Mavrogordato and Simond (reshuffled into partnership overnight) over Stoddard and Hay raised the hopes of Middlesex, and when Green and White, by crisp and dogged volleying, triumphed over Boucher and Blake the verdict was known. Results.—

A. H. Green and X. Y. White (Middlesex) beat E. S. Wills and S. V. R. Drapes (6—0, 6—0) beat A. F. Stoddart and A. Hay (6—3, 0—6, 6—3), beat J. M. Boucher and A. W. Blake (6—3, 2—6, 6—4). A. L. Bentley and G. F. Fowler (Middlesex) lost to Stoddard and Hay (11—13, 0—6, lost to Boucher and Blake (4—6, 6—8), lost to Wills and Drapes (6—2, 7—6, 3—6). T. M. Mavrogordato and G. M. Simond (Middlesex) lost to Boucher and Blake (6—2, 2—6, 6—1), beat Wills and Drapes (8—6, 6—4), beat Stoddard and Hay (6—4, 7—5). The net result gave Middlesex a victory by 5 matches to four, 12 sets to 10, and 111 games to 108.

The ladies' final between Cheshire and Surrey had not the same element of excitement, though the issue was not decided in favour of the Southern shire until the third round. Details.—

Mrs. Sterry and Miss E. G. Johnson (Surrey) beat Mrs. Heatley and Miss Walford (6—0, 6—4), beat Miss Cressy and Miss H. Fletcher (6—9, 6—3), beat Miss Garfit and Mrs. Walton (6—4, 7—9, 6—3). Mrs. Tuckey and Miss Bosworth (Surrey) lost to

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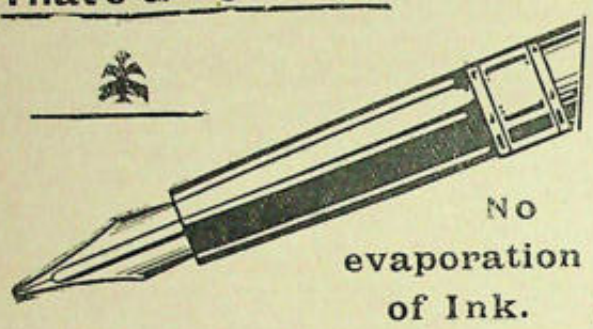

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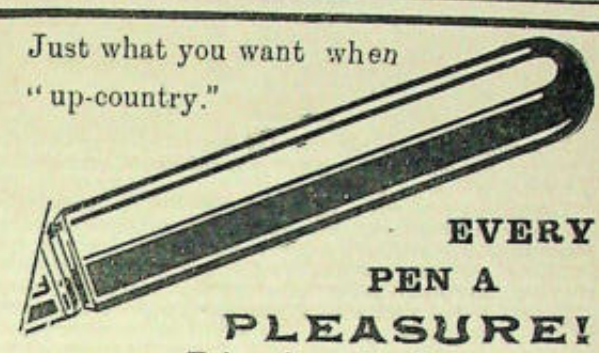

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Miss Garfit and Mrs. Walton (2—6, 3—6), beat Mrs. Heately and Miss Walford (6—1, 6—3), beat Miss Cressy and Miss Fletcher (6—3, 6—1, 6—1). Miss E. Sargeant and Mrs. Hammond (Surrey) beat Miss Cressy and Miss. Fletcher (2—6 6—1, 6—2), lost to Miss Garfit and Mrs. Walton (1—6, 2—6,) lost to Mrs. Heatley and Miss Walford (2—6, 6—3, 4—6). Surrey thus beat Cheshire by 6 matches to 3, 13 sets to 9, and 107 games to 85.

GOLF.

LEGISLATORS *vs.* LAWYERS.—In the annual contest between the Bar Golfing Society and the Houses of Parliament, at Woking, on Saturday the 18th instant the Bar proved successful by 9 matches to 3. Mr. A. J. Balfour was unable to play in the singles, but he took part in the foursomes in the afternoon, when he and Mr. H. W. Forster defeated Mr. Ernley Blackwell and Mr. T. F. Dawson-Miller, after a very exciting game on the last green. Another successful pair for the Houses of Parliament were Lord Dalhousie and Mr. F. H. Newnes, who beat Mr. H. W. Beveridge and Mr. J. E. Otto. Each side secured 2 games in the foursomes but the Parliamentary representatives were outplayed in the singles only one of their number, Mr. H. J. F. Badeley, who beat Mr. Otto, winning his match. Details.—

SINGLES.

BAR G. S.	Matches.	HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT.	Matches.
Mr. H. W. Beveridge	... 1	Mr. F. H. Newnes, M.P.	0
Mr. Ernly Blackwell	... 1	Mr. H. W. Forster, M.P.	0
Mr. J. F. Tindal-Atkinson	... 1	Hon. A. Lyttelton, M.P.	0
Mr. E. Marshall Hall, K.C.	... 1	Mr. J.M Henderson, M.P.	0
Sir Thomas Parkyns	... 1	Mr. Albert Gray ...	0
Mr. J. E. Otto ...	... 0	Mr. H. J. F. Badeley ...	1
Mr. T. F. Dawson-Miller	... 1	Earl of Donmoughmore	0
Mr. C. A. W. Booth	... 1	Earl of Dalhousie ...	0
Total	... 7	Total	... 1

FOURSOMES.

Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Otto.	0	Mr. Newnes and Lord Dalhousie	... 1
Mr. Blackwell and Mr. Dawson-Miller ...	... 0	Mr. A. J. Balfour, M. P., and Mr. Forster	... 1
Mr. Tindal Atkinson and Sir Thomas Parkyns	... 1	Mr. Lyttelton and Mr. Gray ...	... 0
Mr. Marshall Hall and Mr. Alan Macpherson ...	... 1	Mr. Henderson and Lord Donoughmore	... 0
Total ...	... 2	Total ...	... 2

Two young ladies on the promenade had been watching the vessels pass, through a telescope lent them by an "ancient mariner." On handing the glass back, one of them remarked that it was a very good one.

"Yes miss," said the old tar; "that, ere telescope was given me by Lord Nelson."

"Good Gracious! Why, Nelson has been dead over one hundred years."

"Well I'm blowed," remarked the salty one, "'ow the time do fly!"

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 1st August.—Briar Shola 12 noon. There was heavy rain all night and the greater part of the morning, but cleared about 11 A.M. Scent has been decidedly indifferent of late, and jacks have made themselves conspicuous by their absence, preferring, no doubt, to lie snug in their earths during the day, and steal forth at night. Hounds drew over the Dartmore Vale to Wenlock and Khed, without touching a line, then on through Bungalow Shola and Bacon Wood, down the Yemmakal Valley, to below Duff's Earth, when a jack was viewed by Colonel Desaraj Urs slinking into covert. The instant hounds threw their tongues the jack popped into an earth. The terrier was put in and after a lengthy wait was successfully bolted. Taking a line down to the Yemmakal Stream, he crossed over and led through the lower corner of Bacon Wood into Bungalow Shola, with hounds close on him. On finding no friendly earth to take refuge in, he doubled back into Bacon Wood. Coming out of this on the far side, just below the Pykara Road, he made a bid for Lower Briar, through which he was rattled. Crossing the Back Staircase Road, he kept above it for a short distance, then turned left-handed up Back Staircase; sweeping round to the right he sank the hill into the Devil's Dyke, and rising the ridge set his mask for Duff's Earth, which he found had been stopped by the terrier bogs during his temporary absence and the pack had him before he had time to seek shelter elsewhere. A good deal of country was drawn without finding again.

Monday, 3rd August.—The Umbrella Tree at 8 A.M. There were signs of a break in the weather, the sun showed himself for a few minutes, and the wind was not quite so rough. Scent had also improved. Hounds found outside Hanging Shola, the jack led straight for the ghauts; crossing the Connemara Road, he went away over the hill above and dived down into a large shola, overlooking the Segur Ghaut; but instead of making his escape down the slopes, he turned left handed over the Segur Road at the head of the ghaut, and climbed up the ragged side of Matanad Hill. About half way up, he swept round left-handed and ran into a patch of dense scrub near Toda Cathedral; hounds checked for a time, but on being thrown into the covert a brace of jack quitted it on the east side, one leading hounds to the left round the foot of Matanad Hill, and then dived down into Cathedral Shola and got to ground about half a mile below. The Master then trotted back and drew Hanging Shola, from thence to Brooklands and Toda Cathedral and round to the north of Rocky. A jack was viewed above Karimuli Mund, pointing for Rocky Covert; he led hounds at a great rate through the covert and sank the hill to Demon Valley Stream, short of which he turned left-handed and rose the slope to Toda Cathedral; leaving it on the right he raced for Waterfall Shola with hounds in full cry close on to him; without dwelling, he ran through the edge of the Bluegum Plantation and swung left-handed round the hill down to the Waterfall River, up the other side through a small shola near a Toda Mund (without a name) and on into Beadnell's; coming out at the corner to the left above the Shola Road, he managed to beat hounds in the stream which runs down from the Barber's Shop, into the Waterfall River. There were only seven couple of hounds on the line of this jack, the rest being left in Waterfall Shola, hunting another jack round the covert. Later on a jack was viewed near Rallywood; he led hounds at a tremendous pace through to the left over Pearl Crossing, and rising the slopes of Bagman ran right over the top and down the other side to Elmhurst Corner, where he beat hounds by going to ground in an old water course under the bend of the road.

Tuesday, 4th August.—The meet this morning was held at Fernhill by kind invitation of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore. The court below Woodstock was first drawn; hounds threw their tongues on a line, and hunted it round about, but were unable to do much with it. In Denmark they found a jack that led them through Ursula down to Fairlawns Stream and up into Cairn Hill, they hunted him out of Cairn Hill into Woodstock, through Dairy Maid back into Denmark, where he saved his mask by climbing up the hollow trunk of a tree from which it was impossible to dislodge him. The next find was on the hillside between Jackal and Rallywood. The pack being close on to him. When found they pushed him through Jackal to the left over the Krurmund Road into Dudley and on into Baikie, turning left handed over Denmark Hill past Porcupine, and leaving Dendron Belt on the left, they swung round right-handed down to Ursula and then to the left to Denmark Plantation, in which they eventually lost him.

The jack that gave the run of the day was found on Newmarket near Gold Mine Crossing. Hunting slowly at first, hounds gradually warmed to it and travelled at a fair pace along the bog to Rawlins' Nulla, where they turned up left-handed and then to the right as if for Bluegums, but bent to the left again over the top of the hill and dashed down to Ralleywood, through it to Jackal, and out at the far side and back into Rallywood. Coming out by the Potato field they turned left handed round the top of the hill and raced down to Sheffield Corner up into Tiger Shola where he led hounds round covert, up and down and round about till he finally beat them. The meet was well attended.

PYKARA.

Polo.

SECUNDERABAD NOVICES' TOURNAMENT.

13TH HUSSARS "A" *vs.* 29TH LANCERS.—Played on the 4th instant, a slow game ending in favour of the Hussars by 4 goals to *nil*. The 13th had the upper hand all through, Messrs. Hind and Oakes scoring the goals between them. Teams:—

13TH HUSSARS.		29TH LANCERS.	
Mr. Rees ...	... 1	Major Saunders	... 1
Capt. Hodgkinson	... 2	Major Warden	... 2
Mr. Hind ...	... 3	Lieut-Col. Holloway	... 3
Mr. Oakes	(*back*).	Col. Cookson	(*back*).

Umpires:—General Rimington and Captain Twist.

ROYAL FUSILIERS "A" TEAM *vs.* "B" TEAM.—Also played on the 4th instant, an interesting game resulting in a win for "A" by 3 goals to 1. "A" had the advantage at the start and scored a goal in each of the first two chukkers, then "B" put on a spurt and Captain Clarke scored after a couple of excellent runs. "B" had a chance of drawing level but it was missed and "A" attacked for the rest of the game. They scored again and won as stated. Teams :—

"A" TEAM.		"B" TEAM.	
Mr. Wilson ...	... 1	Mr. Nicholson ...	... 1
Mr. North Bomford	... 2	Capt. M. O. Clarke	.. 2
Mr. Cope ...	.. 3	Mr. Harding ...	... 3
Capt. Lee	(*back*).	Mr. Daniell	(*back*).

FINAL.

ROYAL FUSILIERS "A" *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS.—The final game was played on the 7th instant. There was a small attendance owing to the threatening weather and the ground was not in good condition, nevertheless both teams gave a good display and an even game ended in a win for the Hussars. They were the first to score through Mr. Hind and the same player added another goal in the next period. In the third chukker the Fusiliers played up and Cope scored. Then the Hussars got away and Hind once more augmented their score. The Fusiliers made great efforts thereafter and just on time Wilson scored. The Hussars thus won by 3 goals to 2. Teams :—

13TH HUSSARS.		ROYAL FUSILIERS.	
Mr. Rees ...	... 1	Mr. Wilson ...	... 1
Capt. Hodgkinson	... 2	Mr. North Bomford	... 2
Mr. Hind ...	... 3	Mr. Cope ...	... 3
Mr. Oakes ...	(*back*).	Capt. Lee ...	(*back*)

Racing.

A DERBY 2,300 YEARS AGO.

THE most brilliant, certainly the most thrilling, of all the events in the old Olympic games was the chariot race, writes Norman Gardiner in a home paper.

The chariot used was a light racing car with only room for the driver to stand upright, drawn by four horses harnessed abreast. The chariot had already ceased to be used in war, but the chariot race goes back to the days when the Homeric chieftains, like Boadicea's warriors, went to battle in chariots.

The old war chariot was, of course, a far more substantial vehicle—a two-horse chariot. The chieftain was accompanied by a friend or young kinsman as charioteer, in whose charge he left his chariot when he dismounted to fight, remounting again either for flight or pursuit. Such were the chariots in which the earliest races were run.

The chief occasion of a chariot race would be the funeral of some great chieftain. All the neighbouring chieftains were bidden to the gathering, and the dead man's sons or friends offered rich prizes for their competition. Homer has left us an immortal picture of such a race at the sports held by Achilles in honour of his dead friend Patroclus. The description is too long to quote, too great to mutilate, but one or two points may be of interest.

Five prizes were offered, including a slavewoman "skilled in fair handiwork," a six-year-old mare, and various tripods or cauldrons of metal. For the five prizes there were five competitors. In Homeric sports there is always a prize for everyone. The course was a sort of double point-to-point, from the funeral pyre to a withered tree-stump in the distance and back. The track, like most Greek roads, was not of the best. In one place it followed the course of a dried-up stream, and part of the road had crumbled away, and here a disagreeable incident occurred. A youthful competitor adopted the tactics of a modern omnibus-driver, who forces the omnibus in front of him on to the kerb. By thus "boring" the veteran Menelaus, he forced him to check his horses from fear of an accident, and succeeded in passing him. But Homeric warriors were true gentlemen; the young man apologised for his youthful impetuosity, and the older man generously forgave him.

Then we have the first and, as far as I know, only instance of betting on the Greek turf. As the chariots came in sight, two of the spectators quarrelled as to which was leading, and one of them offered to back his opinion by wagering a tripod or cauldron. The bet, however, was not taken.

The Hippodrome where the horse-races took place, was a bare, sandy stretch some half-mile long and 200 yards broad surrounded by an embankment on which the spectators sat or stood. At one end was the starting place, and down the middle of the course were two pillars about 400 yards apart, which alone marked the track round which the chariots and horses raced. In the later Roman circus these pillars were joined by a low wall, but such an arrangement was not known in Greece. It is a curious instance of Greek conservatism in sport, due perhaps to its connection with religion, that the Greeks never improved on this straight course, with its sharp, awkward turns at each end, either for the foot-race or the horse-race. The idea of an oval course never occurred to them.

In early days the chariots had started in a line, but in the fifth century a most elaborate form of starting gate was introduced. It consisted of a triangular structure, the sides of which were 400 feet long, with the apex pointing down the course. Along the two sides at even intervals were a number of boxes or stalls, with a rope stretched in front of each. In these boxes the chariots or horses were placed, the places being decided by lot. When the trumpet sounded for the start the ropes in front of the pair of chariots nearest the base were withdrawn. As the first pair drew level with the pair in front, the next ropes were withdrawn, and so on, till the whole field was fairly started.

Then the excitement began. The chariots had to race twelve times round the course, turning at either end round the pillars. Everything, of course, depended on obtaining an outside place and securing the lead at the turn. The fields were large: ten chariots was quite a usual number; in one case we hear of forty, though we can hardly suppose they all ran in one heat. What a sight it must have been to see them, as they dashed away from the start and rushed down the straight, all eager to obtain the advantage at the turn at the farther end! And then, as they neared the pillar, the excitement grew yet more intense.

If from the point of view of times and records the old Greek course was unsatisfactory, from the spectator's point of view it left nothing to be desired. Tattenham Corner is an awkward turn, and it is a grand sight to see a large field sweeping round it into the straight. But Tattenham Corner is child's play to the turn of the Greek course, and the Greek chariots had to make the turn twenty-two times in a race. It is no simple matter to drive a team of four horses round a pillar at any time without losing pace or making an overwide sweep. The Greek charioteer practised with movable posts like those used by the artillery in the Military Tournament, and in their pictures we often see these pillars upset. But what skill and nerve it must have required to negotiate such a corner in a race with ten or more other chariots! Naturally, disastrous collisions were frequent. In the field of forty which I mentioned only one chariot is said to have survived; at which one is hardly surprised, if they raced all together.

There were many other races in the Hippodrome introduced at various times into the programme: a pair-horse chariot race, a mule chariot race, races for teams of colts, horse-races. The jockeys in the latter were boys, who rode naked and without saddles. But, great as was the splendour of these events, they never attained the popularity of the purely athletic contests. This was partly due to the fact that horse-racing was necessarily the sport of the rich tyrants and nobles. As Greece increased in wealth the love of horse-racing grew, and the horsy young gentleman of the fifth century was a favourite butt of the comic poets. Athletics, on the other hand, were thoroughly popular; there everyone competed on equal terms, and money played little part. Moreover, the owner did not as a rule drive or ride his own horses; and though he took the olive crown, the victory was largely due to the skill and nerve of the jockey.

Women, who were forbidden even to appear at Olympia during the festival, were yet allowed to enter their chariots for the race. A notable woman victor was Cynisca, the sister of the Spartan king Agesilaus. The latter, so the story goes, observing that his subjects were becoming inordinately addicted to horse-racing to the neglect of athletics, persuaded his sister to enter for the chariot race at Olympia in order to show the Spartans that such a victory did not depend "upon any extraordinary spirit or ability, but only upon riches and expense."

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ISLAM GYMKHANA.—Played on Saturday last, Bombay made 154 for the loss of 5 wickets and declared and trundled their opponents out for 22. Coombs took 7 wickets for 7 runs. Score.—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Capt. Turner, c Bustani, b Toombawals	...	... 50
Lieut. Townend, c Abdeali, b Bustani	...	... 16
Mr. F. P. West, run out	...	... 11
Lieut. Alexander, b Aziz	...	... 11
Mr. J. Milne, b Bustani	...	... 44
Comdr. D. F. Vines, not out	...	... 21
Mr. F. P. Hearson		
Mr. G. C. Phillips	Did not bat.	
Mr. O. D. Baker		
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson		
Mr. E. E. Coombs		
Extras	...	... 1
*Total		... 154

*Innings declared closed.

ISLAM GYMKHANA.

Mr. Ismael, st. Sanderson, b Milne	...	... 0
Mr. M. Oomer Townend, b Coombs	...	... 0
Mr. Aziz, c Hearson, b Milne	...	... 8
Mr. Karim, c Sanderson, b Coombs	...	... 8
Mr. Toombwalla, not out	...	... 6
Mr. Bustani, c Phillips, b Milne	...	... 0
Mr. Peer Mahomed, c West, b Coombs	...	... 0
Mr. Sanchawala, c Vines, b Coombs	...	... 0
Mr. Tayabji, c Turner, b Coombs	...	... 0
Mr. Sulamanji, c Townend, b Coombs	...	... 0
Mr. Abdeali, b Coombs	...	...
Total		... 22

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA *vs.* MANCHESTER REGIMENT.—Played on the 7th instant. The Regiment won by 47 runs. Score :—

MANCHESTERS.

Capt. Fisher, c Sergt.-Dmr. Franklin, b Capt. Manson	...	10
Capt. Evans, b Capt. Wace	...	13
Pte. Dennett, b Capt. Wace	...	0
Col. Vizard, b Capt. Wace	...	9
Lieut. Tillard, c Capt. Manson, b Lieut Hankin	...	38
Lieut. Musson, b Capt. Manson	...	0
Lieut. Harrison, not out	...	27
Pte. Wills, c Capt. McNicol, b Lieut. Hankin	...	2
Pte. Maxted, c Lieut. Spence, b Lieut. Hankin	...	2
Pte. Little, c Corpl. Casey, b Lieut. Spence	...	17
Pte. Edge, c Ashcroft, b Capt. Manson	...	19
Extras	...	14
Total		... 141

GYMKHANA.

Capt. McNicol, run out	...	0
Capt. Manson, b Pte. Little	...	45
Lieut. Hankin, run out	...	5
Capt. Wace, b Pte. Little	...	1
Sergt.-Dmr. Franklin, b Little	...	3
Lieute. Home, c Pte. Dennet, b Little	...	0
Corpl. Casey, b Little	...	1
Lieut. Spens, c l.-b. Lieut Musson	...	18
Mr. Pendlebury, not out	...	20
Capt. Lewis, b Pte. Little	...	0
Capt. Apthorp, b Pte. Little	...	0
Extras	...	3
Total		... 94

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* INDO-EUROPEAN TELEGRAPH.—Played on the 1st instant the Gymkhana winning easily. Smith, allardice and Palmer all batted well. Score :—

GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, b Silvester	...	... 11
G. M. Smith, c Troyal, b Thomson	...	... 84
C. McD. Allardice, b Silvester	...	... 61
S. Ussher, b Silvester	...	... 1
R. L. Palmer, not out	...	... 48
Colonel Price, not out	...	... 13
C. B. Critchley		
G. W. Wilson	Did not bat	
G. R. Chetham		
L. Brachi		
H. G. Cooke		
Extras		— 14
(Total for 4 wickets)*		... 232

(*Innings declared closed)

INDO-EUROPEAN TELEGRAPH.

A. E. Thompson, b Allardice	...	... 12
J. Monteiro, l.-b.-w., Brachi	...	... 5
C. Caulfield, c Chitham, b Brachi	...	... 31
R. New, b Allardice	...	... 0
W. Troyal, c Allardice, b Price	...	... 0
H. D. Thomson, c Allardice, b Price	...	... 15
R. Hannah, c Chetham, b Price	...	... 13
F. Sylvester, c Price, b Brachi	...	... 0
P. O'Reilly, b Price	...	... 2
Manay, not out	...	... 30
F. Fernandez, c Palmer, b Brachi	...	... 5
Extras	...	... 5
Total	...	... 119

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BARONET C.C.—Played on the 6th and 7th instant. A prended are scores. Poona made a poor display in the first innings, but recovered themselves on following on.—

BARONET C.C.

Mr. J. Dubash, c Krickenbeck, b Mosse	...	... 6
Mr. Warden, c Field, b Carnegy	...	... 48
Mr. A. Divecha, c Macpherson, b Airy	...	... 1
Mr. J Elchidana, b Carnegy	...	... 108
Mr. Parekh, l.-b.-w., b Airy	...	... 1
Mr. B. Mistry, b Greig	...	... 20
Mr. Nagporwala, c and b Greig		... 12
Mr. Watcha, c Airy, b Greig	...	... 12
Mr. Nagporewala, b Greig	...	... 10
Mr. Nazir, c Arnold, b Greig	...	... 7
Mr. Bhai Munshi, not out	...	... 4
Extras	...	... 11
Total	...	... 240

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Greig, c Watcha ...	18	not out ...	... 100
Maj. Arnold, b Dubash ...	9	not out ...	... 45
Mr. J. O. Airy, b Watcha ...	4	b Watcha ...	4
Maj. Field, c Nagporewala, b Watcha	18	c Warden, b Watcha	38
Mr. Watts, not out ...	6	st Nagporewala, b Watcha ...	... 19
Capt. Krickenback, l.-b.-w., Watcha	9		
Mr. F. L. Sprott, st Nagporewala, b Watcha	8	did not bat.	
Capt. Grant, b Watcha ...	6		
Capt. Macpherson, b Watcha	1		
Capt. Carnegy, b Dubash ...	2		
Col. Mosse, b Dubash ...	3		
Extras ...	11	Extras	... 16
Total	95	Total	... 222

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

RANGERS *vs.* GLOSTERS.—Played on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday, a very one-sided game ending in a victory for the Glosters by 4 goals and 8 tries (44 points) to *nil*. In the first half Bartlett, Murray, Parnell, Baylis, Smith and Millwater crossed the Rangers' line and two of these tries were converted. On changing ends, Rogers, Baylis, Lovell, Robbins, Parnell and Smith scored and the extra points were added on two occasions. Teams :—

GLOSTERS.—Russell, *back*; Bartlett, Smith, Rogers and Lieutenant Parnell, *three-quarters*; Murray and Millwater, *halves*; Hopcroft, Travell, Wilson, Baylis, Lovell, Organ, Robbins and Strong, *forwards*.

RANGERS.—J. B. Minet, *back*; Wheelock, Cody, Bennett and Palmer, *three-quarters*; Young and Williams, *halves*; Sterling, E. Minet, Hume, McNeill, Hume, Nicoll, James and Gault *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. E. Martelli.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* H.L.I.—These teams met at Dum-Dum on Saturday last and a well contested game ending in a win for the H.L.I. by a goal to *nil*. The Dals played substitutes for three of their regular players and were further handicapped by the absence of Dunn who was injured and had to leave the field during the second half. The only try of the match was scored by Henderson after a fine dribble. Tait added the extra points. Dalhousie was very near scoring on more than one occasion after the interval but they were always pulled up and the game ended as stated.

CALCUTTA *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—On the Calcutta ground last Saturday the home team beat the Services by 3 goals and a try (18 points) to *nil*. Calcutta pressed at the start and McLeod nearly scored. Then the Service three-quarters got away but Schaumberg tackled well and the game was brought back to the U.S. twenty five where Arthur got over. Burnett added the points and shortly after Sherman got through. The kick failed and Calcutta led at the interval by a goal and a try to *nil*. On changing ends play ruled even for a spell, then Sherman once more got possession and crossed the line with a try, which Arthur converted. Towards the close of the game McLeod receiving from a line out ran in with a fourth try. Arthur was again successful with the kick and Calcutta won as stated. Teams :—

C.F.C.—Schaumberg, *back*; Sherman, Siddons, Reid-Kay and Burnett, *three-quarters*; Arthur and Candler, *half-backs*; Kerr, McLeod, Harvey, Donald, Dick, Studd, Birch and Fraser, *forwards*.

U. SERVICES.—Ker, *back*; Speller, Carr, Bocquet and Slater *three-quarters*; Beddy and Cumine, *half-backs*; Chase Cunnyngham, Bruce, Fraser, Hands, Buckley, Fowler and Layard, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. T. C. Manders.

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CALCUTTA *vs.* GLOSTERS.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday, the home team winning after an exciting struggle by 2 tries (6 points) to a penalty goal (3 points). The Military attacked during most of the first period, but the Calcutta backs were in good form and the soldiers could not score. The interval arrived without score, but on changing ends Calcutta opened with a vigorous attack and Arthur picked up and crossed the line with the first try. Dunsterville failed to place a goal from a difficult angle. Soon after the civilians again pressed and Burnett got over with the second try. This was not improved upon and on resuming the Glosters tried hard to reduce the margin. Offside against Calcutta enabled Lieutenant Tweedie to drop a goal from the free kick. The rest of the play was mostly in favour of Calcutta, but there was no further scoring. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—J. Schaumberg, *backs*; J. S. Longbottom, J. R. Kay, H. Siddons, and A. M. Burnett, *three-quarters*; C. G. Arthur, A. S. Candler, *halves*; F. S. Kerr, J. McLeod, H. Donald, A. R. Birch, G. E. Dunsterville, F. G. Kennedy, A. C. Earp, and W. Fraser, *forwards*.

GLOSTERS.—Russell, *back*; Lieut. Parnell, Smith, Rogers and Lieut. Tweedie, *three-quarters*; Murray and Millwater, *halves*; Hopcroft, Wilson, Bailis Robinson, Ford, Strong, Travell and Lowell, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. Caddell.

Golf.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

THE MACDONALD CUP.—This Competition opened the club season on the 6th instant with a qualifying round of nine holes by medal play under handicap. Thirty-four entered and the following qualified :—

Mr. G. A. Russ	...	...	...	44—1=43
Mr. R. D. England	...	...	...	45—2=43
Mr. P. M. Sanderson	...	...	...	50—6=44
Mr. R. Aitken	...	...	...	45—Scr15
Mr. A. L. S. Roberts	...	...	...	45+1=46
Major Anderson	...	...	...	49—3=46
Mr. S. R. McDonald	...	...	...	50—3=47
Mr. E. E. Coombs	...	...	...	49—2=47

GOLF IN MADRAS.

JULY MIXED FOURSOMES.—Nine holes of the ladies' course on the Island and then 9 holes of the putting links. Results :—

FIRST ROUND.

Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Bidie beat Mrs. Taylor Mitchell and Mr. Wellman by 3 up and 2.

SECOND ROUND.

Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Bidie beat Mrs. Thornton and Mr. Straker by 2 up and 1; Mrs. Harris and Mr. Morrison beat Mrs. and Mr. F. A. Dene by 1 up; Miss Ure and Mr. Greig beat Mrs. Hooper and Commander Mitchell by 5 up and 3; Mrs. Cameron and Mr. Chambers beat Miss Mitchell and Mr. Lecky by 2 up; Mrs. Browne and Captain Browne beat Mrs. and Mr. Pears; Mrs. Padday and Mr. Wilkieson beat Mrs. Rae and Mr. McIver by 2 up; Mrs. Straker and Mr. Annan beat Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Christie by 4 up and 2; Miss Black and Mr. Rae beat Mrs. Morrison and Mr. J. M. Brown by 3 up and 2.

THIRD ROUND.

Mrs. Harris and Mr. Morrison beat Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Bidie by 3 up and 2; Mrs. Cameron and Mr. Chambers beat Miss Ure and Mr. Greig by 1 up; Mrs. Padday and Mr. Wilkieson beat Mrs. Browne and Captain Browne by 5 up and 4; Miss Black and Mr. Rae beat Mrs. Straker and Mr. Annan by 1 up.

FINAL.

Mrs. Cameron and Mr. Chambers beat Mrs. Padday and Mr. Wilkieson by 3 up and 2.

FOURSOMES.—The following are the results of this competition which has been in progress during July :—

FIRST ROUND.

P. W. Partridge and L. H. Bewes beat C. W. Goman and J. R. George by 5 up and 4; Major Gabbett and Captain Justice beat J. J. O'Reilly and Captain Carter by 4 up and 2; M. Morrison and J. M. Brown beat A. H. Wellman and J. W. Crusha 1 up; G. W. Chambers and D. Annan beat C. L. Bidie and T. M. Ross by 4 up and 2; F. E. Hooper and F. H. Greig beat C. Morrison and C. E. Odgers w. o.; H. F. Wilkieson and J. E. David beat J. McIver and H. P. M. Rae by 3 up and 2; J. S. Fraser and Captain Brown beat C. H. Straker and F. A. Dene by 2 up and 1; and F. F. Gardner and J. Wilson beat G. W. Talbot and D. Marshall by 2 up and 1.

SECOND ROUND.

Major Gabbett and Captain Justice beat P. W. Partridge and L. H. Bewes by 3 up and 2; M. Morrison and J. M. Brown beat G. W. Chambers and D. Annan by 2 up and 1; F. E. Hooper and F. H. Greig beat H. F. Wilkieson and J. E. David by 2 up; and F. F. Gardner and J. Wilson beat J. S. Fraser and Captain Brown by 3 up and 2.

THIRD ROUND.

Major Gabbett and Captain Justice beat M. Morrison and J. M. Brown by 2 up and 1; and F. E. Hooper and F. H. Greig beat F. F. Gardner and J. Wilson by 2 up and 1.

FINAL.

Major Gabbett and Captain Justice beat F. E. Hooper and F. H. Greig by 2 up and 1.

THE GUINDY CUP.—The fourth and last qualifying round was played on Saturday. Gabbett, Rae and O'Reilly had to play off the tie for the second place, the Major winning.

G. S. White	...	...	...	63—10=53
Major P. C. Gabbett	...	...	...	62— 6=56
J. J. O'Reilly	...	...	...	64— 8=56
H. P. M. Rae	...	...	...	66—10=56
C. L. Bidie	...	...	...	67— 8=59
L. H. Bewes	...	...	...	62— 3=59
F. H. Greig	...	...	...	60— 1=59
M. Morrison	...	...	...	65— 5=60
H. S. Fraser	...	...	...	63— 3=60
Col. Stanley Smith	...	...	...	69— 8=61
F. E. Hooper	...	...	...	61— 0=61
D. Annan	...	...	...	65— 3=62
J. McIver	...	...	...	71— 8=63
G. W. Talbot	...	...	...	74—10=64
Comr. W. Mitchell	...	...	...	73— 8=65
Ivor Thomas	...	...	...	76—10=66

Boxing.

DURHAM L.I. TOURNAMENT.

A VERY successful boxing tournament, organised by the Durham L.I., was held at Lucknow on 4th, 5th and 6th instant. There was a large attendance on each evening and some excellent bouts were witnessed. Colonel H. B. de Lisle, the Royal Dragoons, gave away the prizes and made a short speech congratulating the battalion on the success of the Tournament. The officials were :—

Referee :—Lieutenant G. T. Duval, R.F.A.

Judges :—Lieutenant W. B. Greenwell, 1st Durham Light Infantry, and Lieutenant J. Blaygrove, 1st Oxfordshire Light Infantry.

Timekeeper :—Sergeant-Major C. Walton.

M. C.:—Color-Sergeant J. P Cherry, 1st Durham Light Infantry.

Appended are results :—

FEATHER-WEIGHTS.

Pte. Lofthouse (Royal Scots Fusiliers) beat Pte. McMahon (King's Royal Rifles).

Br. Chandler (79th Batty., R.F.A.) beat Pte. Skinner (1st Oxford L.I.)

Pte. Robson (1st Durham L.I.) beat Pte. Ellis (R.S. Fusiliers).

Pte. Benwell (1st Oxford L.I.) beat Dr. Franklin (5th Batty., R.H.A.)

Lce.-Cpl. Church (R.S. Fusiliers) beat Dr. Townsend (79th Batty., R.F.A.)

Dr. Sampson (5th Batty R.H.A.) beat Pte. Jeffrey (R.S. Fusiliers).

Pte. Duncan (R.S. Fusiliers) beat Pte. O'Brien, (The Cameronians).

Second Round.

Br. Chandler beat Pte. Lofthouse.
Pte. Benwell beat Pte. Robson (disq.).
Dr. Sampson beat Lce-Cpl. Church.
Pte. Duncan beat Pte. Yuille (R.S. Fusiliers).

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Benwell beat Br. Chandler.
Dr. Sampson beat Pte. Duncan after an extra round.

Final.

Dr. Sampson beat Pte. Benwell.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Pte. Payne (R.S. Fusiliers) beat Gr. Green (5th Batty. R.H.A.) disq.

Pte. Wilson (Durham L.I.) beat Pte. Roberts (The Cameronians.)

Dr. Cooper (5th Batty. R.H.A.) beat Pte. Heathcote (R. S. Fusiliers).

Pte. Furness (1st Durham L.I.) beat Pte. Sutherland (The Cameronians)

Pte. Crowther (1st Durham L.I.) beat Pte. Walker (R.S. Fusiliers).

Lce.-Cpl. Wheeler (1st Oxford L.I.) beat Pte. Porter (The Cameronians).

Lce.-Cpl. Fairclough (R.S. Fusiliers) beat Pte. Hill.

(1st Durham L.I.) Gr. Brand (5th Batty R.H.A.) beat Pte. Fletcher (1st. Durham L.I.)

Second Round.

Pte. Wilson beat Pte. Payne.
Dr. Cooper beat Pte. Furness.
Pte. Crowther beat Lce.-Cpl. Wheeler.
Gr. Brand beat Lce.-Cpl. Fairclough.

Semi-Finals.

Dr. Cooper beat Pte. Wilson.
Gr. Brand beat Pte. Crowther.

Final

Dr. Cooper beat Gr. Brand.

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS.

Pte. Flowers (1st Durham L.I.) beat Pte. Naylor (The Cameronians.)

Pte. Flowers beat Pte. Smith (Durham L.I.)

Gr. Perkins (79th Batty R.F.A.) beat Gr. Costelloe (5th Batty R.H.A)

Final.

Pte. Flowers beat Gr. Perkins.

SPECIAL CONTESTS.

Three Rounds.

Bugler Dale (Durham L.I.) beat Pte. Porter (The Cameronians)
Pte. Robson (Durham L.I.) beat Pte. Ellis (R.S. Fusiliers).

Four Rounds.

Lce.-Cpl. Fairclough (R.S. Fusiliers) and Pte. Hill (R.S. Fusiliers) fought a draw.

Gr. Costelloe (5th Batty R.H.A) beat Pte. Naylor (The Cameronians).

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

PLATE DIVING COMPETITION.—Only four turned out for this event and with perhaps one exception the diving was absolutely wretched. The winner was J. V. Watkins who in two dives totalled 13 plates, not overgood but brilliant in comparison with the efforts of the others. Results :—

		1 Dive.	2 Dives.	Total.
1. J. V. Watkins	...	5	8	13
2. A. Munro ...	...	5	4	9
3. J. A. Munro	...	5	2	7
4. R. Donaldson	...	4	1	5

Twelve plates were thrown in for each dive.

"No ma'am," said an Irish maid of much experience, as she returned to a registry office the other day. "I didn't arrange anything with that family. I didn't like the looks of their cat."

"Of their cat!" repeated the owner of the office, in amazement, "why I'm sure they wouldn't keep a cat that was in any way dangerous."

"Not dangerous, no ma'am, but a restless unhappy-looking creature that didn't speak well for the family," replied the girl. "I always judge a family by their cat—if they have one A family that can't make its cat happy is one to make any servant miserable."

The Story Teller.

TALE OF AN ANAGRAM.

LETTER I.

Mr. Thomas Brown to Mr. Henry Robinson :

DEAR HARRY,—

Hip! Hip! Hurrah!!! Awfully glad to see your name in the winning list this week. Just think of clearing £123 17s. 4d. in one "anagram." And such a rotten one, too, old boy. Of course you'll have a bust up over this. I'm writing to tell Bill, and we'll hold ourselves in readiness to help you celebrate the event whenever you like. Hearty congrats.—Yours,

TOM.

LETTER II.

Mr. Henry Robinson to Mr. Thomas Brown :

MY DEAR TOM,—

Thanks for your congratulatory letter No doubt you and Bill will think me very strange, but I am not going to have a "bust up" as you call it to celebrate my winning an "anagram" by perfectly fair means. I cannot see why all my friends should expect a treat at my expense simply because my anagram, received the just reward of its merits.—Your truly,

H. ROBINSON.

LETTER III.

Mr. Thomas Brown to Mr. William Jones :

DEAR BILL,—

You should see the letter I've had from Harry. It seems we're not to share the plunder in any way. He's shirty about something. But I hate meanness, and have thought of a ripping way to pay him out. I've written to every charitable institution I've ever heard of telling them Harry has come into a fabulous sum, and is anxious to subscribe to everything I could put a name to if only they will call personally upon him, and explain their wants. If he does n't emigrate in less than three months I'm not—Yours ever,

TOM.

P. S.—I've just written a line to say he's anxious to defray entirely the cost of the new steeple on the church near his diggings.

EXTRACT FROM LOCAL PAPER.

"We must all heartily congratulate our esteemed fellow townsman, Mr. Henry Robinson, on his becoming possessed of a huge fortune, running, it is stated on good authority, into six figures. Mr. Robinson has gained the applause of all by celebrating his accession to wealth by many charitable actions, prominent among which is his generous offer to defray entirely the cost of rebuilding the steeple on our beloved parish church. Few young men in Mr. Robinson's position would have made so worthy a use of their wealth, and it gives us much pleasure to state that we have Mr. Robinson's authority to request all who are in charge of charitable funds to apply to him for pecuniary assistance."

LETTER IV.

Mr. Thomas Brown to Mr. William Jones :

DEAR OLD BILL,—

Such larks! I went to see Harry yesterday. You can't get near his door for callers—they've got the police outside to regulate the traffic! Fact!! And letters!!!

The poor old chap has sent notices to all the papers contradicting the report of his money, but they won't believe him and don't print them. I never saw a man in such a state; he can't go out for fear of being mobbed, and can only take exercise up and down his back yard after dark. I never thought it would be such a big thing.—Yours ever,

TOM.

LETTER V.

Miss Evelyn P. Smith to Mr. Henry Robinson :

DEAR MR. ROBINSON,—

As we are quite unknown to each other you will no doubt be surprised to hear from me, but I have read of your many acts of charity and should very much like to make your aquaintance. I am—like yourself—in possession of almost fabulous wealth—I was sole heiress to my uncle, Elias P. Smith, the Oil King—and know what a barrier it is to the forming of real friendships. My aunt joins me in cordially inviting you to spend the next week end with us at our little houseboat, *The Money Bug*, at Cookham.

Looking forward to what I hope may be a sincere pleasure to both of us. I am, yours very truly,

EVELYN P. SMITH.

LETTER VI.

Mr. Henry Robinson to Miss Evelyn P. Smith :

DEAR MISS SMITH,—

In answer to your very kind letter, I must inform you that the reports as to my sudden accession to a huge fortune are entirely unfounded. I have never been left so much as a lock of hair in my life. If you are afflicted with wealth in half as great a degree as I am supposed to be, you have, dear lady, my sincerest sympathy. Since the ridiculous reports of my money became common property I have had no peace, no happiness, no pleasure, except the receiving of your very kind letter.

I have never done any of the charitable actions attributed to me, and were I to accept your invitation I should be acting under false pretences; so I must regretfully decline.—Yours sincerely,

HENRY ROBINSON.

LETTER VII.

Miss Evelyn P. Smith to Mr. Henry Robinson :

DEAR MR. ROBINSON,—

My aunt again joins me in begging you to accept the invitation of my last letter. We are both dying to meet you and think the modest way you discount your charity and position is just great.

With best wishes.—Yours very truly,

EVELYN P. SMITH.

LETTER VIII.

Mr. Henry Robinson to Mr. Thomas Brown :

DEAR TOM,—

Don't come over on Saturday. I've an invitation from an American girl, who seems as insane as the rest of my correspondents, to spend the week-end with her and an aunt at Cookham. I have accepted, as I feel I shall go mad if I stop here.

Shall go to the railway station disguised as a policeman to escape detection.—Yours truly,

HARRY.

LETTER IX.

Mr. Tom Brown to Mr. William Jones :

DEAR BILL,—

In answer to yours about Harry, the old chap is still staying with those Americans. He writes to say he doesn't know when he'll be back—they seem to have taken to him wonderfully.

From what he writes I should say the girl's ripping.—Yours,

TOM.

LETTER X.

Mr. Henry Robinson to Mr. Thomas Brown :

DEAR TOM,—

Just a line to say I was married this morning to Miss Evelyn P. Smith, and sail this afternoon in Evelyn's own yacht for our honeymoon in the Mediterranean.

Am enclosing cheque for £123 17s. 4d. for you and Bill to have a "bust up"—I quote you again—"to celebrate the event."—Yours very truly,

HARRY,

—*London Opinion.*

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THURSDAY, 20th August 1908.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

The great Olympic Games in London have emphasised the fact that the United Kingdom no longer enjoys a monopoly of proficiency in sport. Foreign athletes in the past have sat at the feet of the Britishers gaining all the knowledge they could; they have learnt their lesson well, and it would be futile to deny that in some branches they have bettered us. A glance at the result of the Games in the Stadium shows that the United Kingdom stands at the top with a total of 23 firsts, 20 seconds and 12 thirds, while the United States of America comes next with 18 firsts, 11 seconds and 10 thirds. This style of reckoning, however, does not suit the Americans. Their commissioner, Mr. James E. Sullivan, in a telegram to President Roosevelt said: "In the athletic section representing the world's championship, the track and field athletes of the United States won fifteen first prizes out of a possible twenty-seven, scoring more firsts than the other athletes of the entire world. On the basis of five points for firsts, three for seconds, and one for thirds, the United States athletes scored 114½ points. Great Britain and Ireland combined 66 1-3."

On analysing the returns we find that the general result is that the United Kingdom won six of the distance competitions, *viz.*, the two walking races, the three miles team race, the 3,200 metres steeplechase, the five miles, and the 400 metres. Against this total the Americans count an equal number, *viz.*, the 1,500 metres, the 800 metres, the 400 metres hurdles, the Marathon race, and the 1,600 metres relay. But in the other athletic competitions the Americans proved an easy first. They won the five jumps, *viz.*, the high, the long, the standing high, the standing long, and the pole jump. They also won the hammer throwing, putting the shot and the discus throwing. Thus in the athletic events, while the United Kingdom and the Oversea Dominions scored eight points in the Stadium athletics, the Americans scored fourteen. The moral, of course, is that if English athletes are not to sink to the level of mediocrity they must adopt more scientific methods of training and organisation. That the old country still possesses the material there can be no doubt—this was amply demonstrated in the cycling and swimming contests—what is required is a more rigorous attention to detail. One of the greatest surprises in the Stadium was the magnificent victory of Walker, a slip of a lad, aged 19, from South Africa, in the 100 metres run. The Americans were confident of their ability to carry off this event, but their champion, Rector, found more than his match in Walker, whose time was 10mins. 4-5secs. Another disappointment for the Transatlantic visitors was the equally creditable success of Kerr, a Canadian representative, in the 200 metres run. Against these, however, must be set America's triumph in the 1,500 metres run, which England had great hopes of winning, and the feeble display of the United Kingdom in the Marathon race.

A regrettable feature of the Olympic contests was the discreditable tactics resorted to by the American contingent. From first to last they grossly accused the British officials of unfairness, and the cry was taken up by a section of the American press with accentuated bitterness. This is the sort of thing which has been shown up in the Yankee yellow press in big type:—"Instead of British fair play our men encountered British foul play," "Foul play causes England to lead in the Olympiad." Two instances of American ideas of playing the game may be given. One has reference to the tug-of-war between Liverpool Police and U.S.A. The struggle had barely commenced, when, with ridiculous ease, the Liverpool

men pulled their opponents off their feet. The reverse was so little to the Americans' liking that they at once retired, but how did they take their defeat? Why, they trumped up a charge against the victors of wearing "heavy boots with iron shod heels." This childish protest was, of course, overruled, the facts being that the police wore their usual boots, which were entirely in accordance with the regulations laid down. It is significant that when the City of London Police team, who won the final, offered to pull the disgruntled Americans in their stocking feet the challenge was not accepted. The scurrilous American press seized upon the libel on the Liverpool police with avidity. One journal charged them with wearing "heavy spiked boots," and elsewhere in the same issue it elaborates the accusation into one of wearing "Steel plates on their soles, and cleats on their heels!"

An incident that aroused still further indignation among the English spectators was the fouling of Lieutenant Wyndham Halswelle, of the Highland Light Infantry, in the final of the 400 metres run. The Americans, it may be mentioned, had boasted loudly that this event was a gift for them, but when Mr. Halswelle won his heat in the record time of 48mins. 2-5secs., they began to look glum. The judges remembering that the American rules allow one competitor to "bore" another, and recalling that by these tactics Barker, the Australian, had been deprived of winning the same race at Athens in 1906, very wisely stationed two of their number at a bend in the track about half way. To follow what occurred it is necessary to understand the positions of the four starters in Mr. Halswelle's race. Carpenter, U.S.A., had the inside berth, Halswelle second, and Robbins, U.S.A., next, with a coloured man, also of U.S.A., on the outside. Approaching the bend an extraordinary manœuvre was seen on the part of Carpenter. There was every reason why he should keep the inside berth, but as he came round the bend he veered to the outside of the track, while Robbins drew inside. In that swift curve Carpenter could have had only one purpose, and it was obvious to everyone. Running close in front of Halswelle, he stuck his right elbow out and "bored" Halswelle. Halswelle shot out his arm and shouted a protest as he ran, but Carpenter persisted to the end, and keeping Halswelle behind on the outside finished first, Robbins on the inside berth being second and Halswelle third. The judges very properly broke the tape, declared the race void and disqualified Carpenter. The impressions of the spectators, it is important to note, are borne out absolutely by photographs of the competitors' footmarks on the track. The Americans, while admitting that Carpenter had a habit of swinging wide at bends, were furious at his disqualification and gratified their resentment by refusing to take part in the final. Halswelle was thus compelled to walk over. When the plucky little Italian, Dorando Pietri, came in first in the Marathon race the Yankees objected to him on the ground that he was assisted to the tape. The protest was a good one, for it is generally admitted that, but for the help given him he would not have reached the finishing post. The result was that the British officials, in the spirit of fairness that characterised all their decisions, awarded the race to Hayes, U.S.A. But did this silence the American grumblers? No; they churlishly complained that it should not have been necessary for them to have entered a protest, and that the judges should have acted on their own initiative. All this goes to show that the Americans are better athletes than they are sportsmen.

ALL sorts of things had happened to the small bookmaker since (discerning legislative rocks ahead) he had joined his anguished wife in running a village shop that professed to sell everything: but fresh trouble overwhelmed him when the Vicar's daughter, who was going to recite the "Pied Piper" at a tabbies' evening, came in to buy the book. "Do you keep Browning?" she asked, imperiously. "M'no, miss," he answered, scratching his head, "but we've got some jolly good blackin' whenever you're wantin' any."

Special Telegrams.

THE GREAT NORTHERN LEGER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

THE Great Northern Leger of 500sovs., by subscription of 3sovs. each, the only forfeit if declared to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only by the last Tuesday in March 1907, or a further sum of 5sovs. in addition if left in after that date; to run at three years old; colts 8st. 10lb., fillies and geldings 8st. 7lb.; the winner of any race of 200sovs. to carry 2lb, of one value 500sovs. 7lb, or of one value 950sovs. or upwards 14lb. extra (extreme penalty); maidens allowed 7lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 50sovs., and the owner and nominator of the second each to receive 25sovs. out of the stakes; Leger Course (1 mile and 5 furlongs).

LONDON, *Wednesday, 19th August, 1908.*

Duke of Portland's b f SILENT LADY, by Cyllene—Miss Gunning II. ...	Madden	1
Lord Londonderry's b c STRANGWAYS, by St. Frusquin—Helen Mary ...	Halsey	2
Mr. John Osborne's b f SPOOL, by The Weaver—Frisky	Osborne	3
Mr. Vyner's b c KING STORK, by King Crow—Marchpane		0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's b c LAPWING, by Ladas—Landrail		0

(*Winner trained by W. Wangh.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Silent Lady, 6 to 1 Strangways, 20 to 1 Spool.

Won by five lengths; bad third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

IN spite of the unpropitious weather on Saturday we had another really good meeting with some very exciting finishes, including a dead heat in a hurdle race for the second week running! The water stood on the course in regular puddles, but it was too wet to be at all slippery and most of the horses jumped well, and the only casualty occurred to Leading Lady, who hit the last fence in the open hurdle race and after staggering on for a few lengths without recovering her balance properly fell over in the mud, luckily without damage to Howie, who was riding her. Mr. Evers had a great day out, riding two wins and one of the firsts in a dead heat and Murdison did not fail to secure his usual victory, bringing Spec successfully home in the last race. The punting brigade had a pretty successful afternoon, as most of the winners were very well backed.

As usual the open hurdles was the first race on the card and a field of seven went out for it. Musette opened favourite, but then money came steadily on Merry Elsie and Ynyslas till at the close they all three stood at about 4-1. Musette "beat the flag" and was away at the start with a ten lengths lead, with Dangar and Merry Elsie quickest behind. The latter mare had improved a lot in her jumping, thanks to the patient schooling she received from Gee and settled down to her work in good style. Ynyslas and Leading Lady lay next. Pennant got away very badly and lay a long way back with Riverside all through the race. Musette kept the lead till passed the monsoon stand, when Ynyslas moved up to her and the two jumped the fifth hurdle together. Musette fell back after landing, Merry Elsie and then Dangar passing her in turn. Merry Elsie caught Ynyslas at the last hurdle and after a great race home the judge gave a dead heat between them.

THERE were nine starters for the Amateur Hurdles No. I, and Lady Gold was a hot favourite. Seditious and Matsumata were also fairly well backed and there was a good commission on Wake Up bringing her from 12 to 1 down to 6 to 1. Matsumata and Killarney jumped out in front, the others going over the first two in a crowd. Then Seditious showed out and held third place, Lady Gold and then Idle and Wake-Up just behind. At the jump by the old monsoon stand Lady Gold and Wake Up caught Seditious and then passed, Killarney and Matsumata jumping the fifth ahead of them. Matsumata came on again for a bit but could not keep with the leaders and from the bend the race lay between Lady Gold and Wake Up. A fine fight resulted in a victory for the former by a neck. Wake Up's jumping has much improved since the cold weather and she went for her obstacles as straight as a dart. They say too the mud suits her better than the dry going.

WE were glad to see Mr. MacGeorge back in the saddle again "after many days" and he donned silk once more to ride his horse Galley Slave, who was made favourite for the Selling Race, alas! to run nowhere. Queen of Gems and Regina were also handsomely backed. Regina, who is very quick on her legs, was away best and got the rails, Bouquet and Warstripe next to her. The latter didn't stay with them for long and it looked as if it would be a race between Regina and Bouquet till passed the distance when Queen of Gems, who had been lying fourth, came between them with a tremendous rush and won, hard ridden, by two lengths. She was well ridden by Butters, the new light weight jockey, whom we congratulate on his first score here.

THE Amateur Hurdles No. II was reduced to seven starters, as the three top weights shirked the heavy going. Dougall a good sort of horse, who has done very little racing, was backed on the report of a good school he had done with St. Rule and because Mr. Evers was riding and Ruby and Roland were also very well supported in the betting market. Pardon was standing the other way round when the flag fell and cantered round the course a furlong behind everything. Boolara led at first but Roland soon took up the running and kept ahead of them till past the old monsoon stand, where he tired away. It was apparent from there that only Dougall and Ruby were in the race at all. They took the fifth and sixth jumps almost together, but then the favourite went away and won comfortably by five lengths.

THE CINGALEE was favourite out of the 12 started for the Kidderpore Plate, but Mercedes was also very heavily backed, and there was money forthcoming for several others. Lord D making the most of his light weight jumped off in front with Clynder, Flotsam, The Cingalee, Pallas, then Mercedes. Coming down the straight Lord D was rallying and it looked as if Flotsam and Pallas would both beat him. He kept moving on from them, however, and finished second to Mercedes, who came out with a fine rush and won comfortably by a length.

FOR the Pony Handicap Plate, Little Dolly and Primrose opened favourites. Then Spec was well backed and brought down to a fairly short price, and a few good bets were taken about Piccaninny. There was a very good start from which Piccaninny soon showed in front. Spec came up second at the bend, and the leader feeling her big weight in the heavy going Gee had to sit down and ride her all the way down the straight, but could not keep up with the other, who going ahead from the distance won pretty easily by a length. Fraser made a great effort to bring Primrose up into second place but was just beaten by a neck by Piccaninny.

THE entries for the Fourth Monsoon Meeting (22nd August), which we publish elsewhere, are again extremely good and should produce excellent racing. Belvedere Plate 24, Maidan Plate 10, Amateur Jumpers' Plate 19, Oriental Plate 20, Amateur Hurdles 17, Entally Plate 16. (It was a good move making this for horses that have not won Rs. 200 instead of Rs. 50 as originally drafted.) There are a dozen duplicate entries altogether, making a nett total of 94 or over an average of over 15 a race which is very good.

A SHILLONG correspondent writes:—The programme of the Shillong Autumn Meeting has now been published. There is only one race worth more than Rs. 180 to the winner so it is not likely that Calcutta owners will consider it worth their while to send their animals the perilous journey of seven days, which it takes to reach the summer capital of the New Province. This meeting has no race longer than six furlongs. On the first day there are two open 14-1 races and one open race for 13-3's. It is the same on the second day. There are very few ponies summering up here this year, and not a single one from Calcutta. At present there are in the station, Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlea, Repute and Topsy III., Mr. Allen's Ivy II., Mr. Rankin's Ladybird, Mr. Lynch's One and Only and Mr. P. L. Faulkner's Eileen Alannah and Shepherdess. Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy is in Calcutta and will be seen out in the Monsoon Meetings. He will probably be found to be fairly useful.

THE continued controversy regarding the starting gate in England has aroused considerable interest

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and discussion in the Colonies, and particularly in South Africa, where the gate has been in almost universal use for the past twelve years. A representative of the *Sporting Life* had a chat on the subject with Mr. E. A. Halliwell, who has for 15 years acted as starter in various parts of South Africa.

Which do you consider the better—the walk-up or stand-still start? was the first question asked. I do not agree with the walk-up start, Mr. Halliwell replied, because if you have such a start you might as well revert to the old method of the flag. My system is to make the good horses stand still, the restless and vicious ones I put behind, leaving an opening for them to come up. When the bad ones come up in line, and are about a length behind those already standing still, the signal is given, and in 99 cases out of a 100 I get the field off like men off the mark. I consider that about a length when a horse is on a slow move is a fair allowance to make as against those horses which are standing up to the tape.

The character of the gate has, of course, a great deal to do with the success or otherwise of a start?

Yes, decidedly. Personally, I have a strong objection to any gate whose action causes the tape to fly in front of the horses. In England, I understand, such a gate is in use, and in my humble opinion this is a great mistake, and I am not speaking without a good deal of experience on the point. Formerly, such a gate was in use at Turffontein at Johannesburg, but on my suggestion it was changed to the gate now employed there. The great merit of this particular gate is that it has only one tape—obviously an advantage; for the less a horse sees the less fear is instilled into him. But a greater merit still is to be found in the fact that the machine flies up so quickly and noiselessly, the tape going over the horses' heads, and in a seventh of a second is at rest again. The machine is perfectly noiseless.

I understand that in England they have a platform for the starter. If that is the case, said Mr. Halliwell, it is in my opinion most undesirable. At Turffontein the starter is practically hidden from view, only his head and shoulders being visible, so as not to frighten the horses. The lever is so placed that the jockeys cannot see the starter pull it. I think the lever is preferable to the electric button. What is the rule in England as regards starting? It lays down that every horse must start from a stand. In my opinion this is a moral impossibility; because in nine cases out of ten you cannot get your field to stand still. In South Africa we have what is in my opinion a very much better rule, for it gives the starter discretion to start his field either from a standstill or a walk, and in this I think lies the whole secret of a successful, even start. Of course, your starter must be a man well up to his work—quick of eye, and must not hesitate a fraction of a second once he has the field in line or as near so as possible.

The Joel *vs.* Sievier case ended on the 30th ultimo, in a verdict of not guilty. As our readers are aware Joel, the wealthy Jewish racehorse owner, alleged that he had been persecuted for a long time in the columns of the *Winning Post*, and that in June last Sievier had attempted to blackmail him in respect of £5,000. Sievier was arrested and ultimately tried before the Lord Chief Justice, the case culminating, after a four days' hearing, in a verdict of not guilty. Our readers are in possession of the facts elicited at the preliminary proceedings. When the case came on at the Old Bailey Sievier made a statement in his defence differing in every important particular from the evidence given for the prosecution by Mr. J. B. Joel, Mr. Bendon, and Mr. Mills. He declared that it was on his own initiative that Mr. Bendon went to Mr. J. B. Joel to secure him a loan, and that he did not know to whom he had gone. Two months afterwards Mr. Mills asked him to keep Mr. J. B. Joel's name out of his paper, and he undertook to do so. Mills then said he thought he could get him a bit of money, and he replied that he would have no money in connection with keeping Joel's name out. Witness was at the time seeking to obtain a loan, and Mills said he would try to get it for him. Mills afterwards told him he had rung up Mr. Joel, who would lend £2,500.

The loan from Mr. Joel was to Mr. Mills, and Mills was lending witness the money; he would not have taken it from Mr. Joel. The letter stating that he would publish nothing further about Mr. Joel was given at Mr. Mills' request, as "it would put him well with Joel." There was no connection between the letter and the money. Afterwards Mills told witness that he had been able to get a loan of £5,000, instead of £2,500 and added, "You can have this £2,500 as a present." Witness replied, "No such thing. I will have no such present." Sievier denied absolutely that he was in the telephone-box with Mills, or that he ever made any offer to Mr. Joel.

The defendant was put through a severe cross-examination by Sir E. Carson, and declared that Mr. Bendon and Mr. Mills had grossly perjured themselves. He could suggest no reason in the first case, but he had no doubt Mills was conspiring against him. The witnesses for the prosecution were alleged to be liars of the first water, cowards and blackguards. The keenest interest was taken in the trial and in the end, to the liveliest satisfaction of a very numerous body of admirers, the jury found in favour of Sievier. The reception accorded to the accused as he left the Old Bailey was riotous in its enthusiasm.

Jules Gautier, the famous swimmer, has many remarkable feats to his credit, but he never did anything more wonderful than his swim through London on the 29th ultimo, with his hands and feet manacled. Gautier is by no means a young man, having been born on 9th October, 1856, and standing 5ft. 4½in., he weighs 12st. Prior to this his principal performances were, under similar conditions, in 1888 swimming from Westminster to Cherry Garden Pier, 3½ miles; won the long distance championship of France in 1878; from Putney to London Bridge in 1889, occupying 2hrs. 8mins.; in July, 1904, from Putney to the Tower; and last year, Richmond to Putney in 2hrs. 54mins. On the 29th July he started from London Bridge and got as far as Richmond Railway Bridge —15 miles 7 furlongs—in 5hrs. 37mins. 45secs. Truly a prodigious feat under the conditions.

Our London sporting letter gives complete results of the Olympic Games and interesting details of the Marathon Race. The finish for the latter provided a veritable tragedy. Signor Dorando Pietro (Italy) was the first man to enter the Stadium dead-beat to the world, but determined to "get there" somehow. He began stumbling along the track, but soon fell; recovering he proceeded and fell again and was helped to rise by an official; he fell twice more, the last time within a few yards of the tape, he was assisted to his feet and steadied while, in a condition bordering on unconsciousness he staggered up to it and collapsed for the fifth time. Hayes (U.S.A.) was next man in, then Hefferon (South Africa). The American, of course, protested on the ground that Dorando had been helped and though sympathy with the plucky Italian was universal, the judges had no course open to them but to admit the protest and disqualify the man who finished first. The friends of Hefferon hastily lodged a protest against Hayes for having had some help on the journey; but, with true sporting spirit, the South African, directly he heard of it, insisted on its being withdrawn, declaring that he had no idea of trying to win a race on such a plea. The official decision was as follows:—"That in the opinion of the judges Signor Dorando Pietro would have been unable to finish the race without the assistance rendered on the track. And so, therefore, the protest of the United States is upheld, and the second, Mr. J. Hayes, is declared the winner, the protest made by the South African team being withdrawn." There therefore remains nothing more to add save sympathy with the Roman in his terrible disappointment and regret that the officials to blame allowed their enthusiasm or pity (or whatever it was) to cause them to forget the rules they should have been the first to enforce.

And this reminds us that the judging left something to be desired. No one ventures to impugn the fairness of the awards; but on at least three occasions the judges and officials exhibited an ignorance of their duties which resulted in direct disaster and endless discussion. The first was where a judge while a cycle race was on, collided with the Belgian who was leading, damaged man and machine and robbed the injured man of a certain victory! The second instance of incapacity was in the final of the 400 metres race in which Carpenter, the American, deliberately fouled Halswell, the Enlishman, crossing him as they were finishing and jobbing him in the chest with his elbow. The judges declared it "no race" and also disqualified Carpenter! ! This double-barrelled decision was altogether wrong: it should have been one or the other and having regard to the circumstances the disqualification of Carpenter was obviously the only proper course open to the officials. The Americans declined to run the race over again and Lieutenant Halswell walked over for it next day—a *fiasco*. The third and culminating *contretemps* was the assisting of Dorando Pietro, to reach the tape in the Marathon Race. The Italian may or may not have been able to struggle home without such help, but the idiotic interference of the officials has left the question in doubt for all time. It has done more than this. By affording excuse for complaint it enabled the American to win on a protest, a completely unsatisfactory result, and one which all sportsmen—the Americans themselves included—must deeply deplore.

But in all other respects the Olympic Games, were eminently successful. An analysis of the positions of the competing nations, published in our London Letter, shows Great Britain occupying the position rightly hers—"on top." Long may she continue there.

It is not to be wondered at that poor "Dorando," as everybody calls him, came in for sympathy from all quarters and in various forms—some grateful and comforting, others possibly embarrassing. Her Majesty the Queen presented him with a magnificent gold cup as a solatium and a souvenir. The A.A.A. possibly take the lead in opening a subscription wherewith to purchase him a replica of the trophy he morally won. Several subscriptions have been started, Sir Conan Doyle (whose vivid description of the finish was the best published) has started a fund which had reached £300 and was "swellin' wisibly" when the mail left. The Italian waiters in London, led by the staff at Romano's, have come down handsomely. He has had three offers of marriage: ladies have flung him jewels and trinkets as he passed by. So it will be seen he has found many friends in his misfortune.

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Sir T. Lipton, of tea and yachting celebrity, was anxious to patch up the ill-feeling, which arose out of the disqualification of Carpenter in the 400 metres race connected with the Olympic Games and offered a £100 cup to be run for between the American and Lieutenant Halswell, the winner. Neither man was "having any," however.

The Jam Saheb of Nawanagar gave visitors to the Oval a glimpse of his old form last month: he evidently finds English cricket a deal more attractive than native state management. Playing for Sussex against Surrey on the 28th July, he made 200. Earlier in the season at Lord's against Middlesex he scored 153 not out, and 78 in the second innings. Ranjitsinghji had at the end of July an average of 46 for twenty-three innings and had scored close on a thousand run in first-class cricket this season.

H. Green, who started from Land's End at 8 A.M. on Monday, the 27th July, on an attempt to beat the Land's End to John O'Groats record set by T. Peck, who did 2 days 22hrs. 42mins., arrived at John O'Groats at 3-50 on the morning of the 30th idem. Green covered the journey in 2 days 19hrs. 50mins., beating Peck's time by 2hrs. 52mins.

"W. G.," as usual, appears to be the cricketer most marked down by the autograph-hunter, and in this connection an amusing story is going the rounds. The "Old Man," upon being invited by a little girl of ten summers or so to hand over his signature upon a visiting-card, remarked, "But I gave you one yesterday." "I know," replied the little maid; "but I've just swapped that for three Bishops'."

Two members of the Sussex team in Cox and Vine have been engaged by Ranjitsinghji, to come out to India in November. This will make their fourth cricket season in succession, for last winter they were with the Maharajah of Cooch Behar. Doubtless the Sussex authorities carefully considered whether it would be advisable to grant permission for the two players to again accept such an engagement, seeing that it would mean that by the commencement of next season they would already have been playing almost without a break for two years.

Angling in the sea with rod and line—which is distinct from sea fishing with nets and hand lines—is becoming every year more general in England and all those places round the coast, which can offer good sea angling are finding the advantage of this novel attraction.

It is rather unfortunate that at most of the seaside resorts within easy reach of London on the south and east coasts the fishing, especially from the piers, jetties, rocks, and beach, is rarely of much account until the best of the summer and autumn is over. It is for this reason that so many visitors who are obliged to take their holidays in August and September get disgusted with sea fishing. If they can stand the expense and motion of boat fishing they have a far better chance, but to sit on a pier all day and catch a few crabs is not exciting, whereas from the same spot a few weeks later they may be getting capital sport.

To give an idea of the extent to which sea angling as a sport has increased within the last twenty-five years or so it is only necessary to mention that during that period associations for promoting sea angling have been established at Great Yarmouth, Lowestoft, Southend-on-Sea, Herne Bay, Ramsgate, Deal, Dover, Folkestone, Hastings, Eastbourne, Brighton, Bognor, Ventnor, Weymouth, etc. The members of these associations number some thousands.

Sea-angling festivals and competitions are arranged by all these associations, and they frame rules and regulations dealing with such important matters as boatmen's charges for boats, baits, etc., get certain parts of piers and harbours set apart for anglers, arrange with railway companies for reduced fares, and generally do all they can to attract the angling visitor and improve their own sport.

Some freshwater anglers are inclined to look down upon sea angling, but this arises mainly from ignorance of the fine sport which at certain times and places is to be had, such as fly-fishing for bass from a boat, the best "fly" being a silvery little bit of soleskin made like a whitebait. To take these game fighters on fly, rod, and tackle in a stiff breeze is most exciting sport.

A curious sight was recently witnessed on the banks of the River Helmsdale, in Sutherland. A salmon, estimated to weigh between 20lb. and 30lb., was seen floating on its back and struggling in the water. On closer inspection it was seen that a large eel had entwined itself about the salmon's tail, and was holding it in a vice grip. With the eel round its tail, the salmon was helpless in the water, as its only means of propulsion was rendered useless. Such fights, it is said, are by no means uncommon, and the eel generally comes off victorious.

The unanimous opinion at St. Andrews seems to be that the amount subscribed as a memorial to "Old Tom" should be utilised in the first place by placing on some suitable building overlooking the St. Andrews Links a bronze medallion of the old man of golf, and, in the second place by endowing a bed in the St. Andrews Memorial Cottage Hospital, to be named the "Tom Morris bed," to be primarily available for golf professionals, club-makers, and caddies. The money subscribed is evidently to be spent on most praiseworthy objects, and it is hoped that the total amount will be £1,500, to enable the Committee of the Fund to carry out their excellent intentions.

The Junior Polo tournament, for which fourteen teams have entered, opened at Poona, on Monday, when three games in the first round were played. The Poona Horse beat the Northampton Regiment by ten goals to *nil*; the Blue Bottles beat the Bombay Gymkhana by 7 goals to 1; and the 26th Cavalry beat the Mounted Infantry by 6 goals to *nil*.

On Tuesday the 38th C.I. Horse beat the Onlookers by 5 goals to one: the Royal Engineers beat the Royal Artillery, Kirkee by 4 goals to 2: the Worcesters beat the Divsional Staff by 4 goals to 3 after playing an extra chukker.

The following are the complete entries for the Durand Football Tournament:—Mountain Artillery, Sirhind Brigade, 12th and 17th Lancers, 15th Hussars, 1st Queen's, 1st Northumberland Fusiliers, 1st Lancashire Fusiliers, 1st Camerons, 1st Gloucestershire Regiment, 1st Royal Sussex Regiment, 2nd Battalion Black Watch, 2nd Royal Berkshire, 2nd King's Shropshires, 2nd King's Royal Rifles, 1st Durham Light Infantry, 2nd Gordon Highlanders, 1st Royal Irish Rifles, 1st Connaught Rangers, Simla Volunteers Club, and Bishop Cotton School.

The Poona Horse Show is fixed for Thursday and Friday, 24th and 25th September.

The following are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Somersetshire beat Hampshire by seven wickets.

Nottinghamshire beat Northamptonshire by ten wickets.

The matches between Yorkshire and Middlesex, Surrey and Sussex, Kent and Essex, and Derbyshire and Lancashire were drawn.

Worcestershire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 108 runs.

Derbyshire beat Nottinghamshire by 36 runs.

Kent beat Somersetshire by an innings and 114 runs.

Yorkshire beat Surrey by seven wickets.

Gloucestershire beat Warwickshire by ten wickets.

Philadelphians beat M.C.C. by 25 runs.

Hampshire beat Northamptonshire by 115 runs.

The matches between Sussex and Worcestershire and Middlesex and Lancashire were drawn.

A regatta was held at Naini Tal on the 8th instant and was up to the usual successful standard. Entries—save in the Mixed Doubles, which fell through—were good and excellent sport was provided. Scratch fours opened the programme, Mr. Peake's crew being victorious. The second event was the Isaak Walton Stakes—lady to hook and land three floating fish, each separately. Won by Miss Marr and Mr. Hollins. The Grace Darling Stakes attracted 27 entries. Lady in a P. and O. had to rescue a crew consisting of two ladies and two men. Miss Winby gallantly rescued Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Robinson, Messrs. Towle and de Bensen. The Ill Assorted Couple Stakes in which partners were separated in different the ladies being invited to interfere as much as possible with those who rowed, was won by Miss Mare.

More "howlers." "An unclean spirit is a dirty devil." "Poetry is when every line begins with a capital letter." "The principal part of the eye is the pupil, the moat, and the beam." "Bacteria is a kind of chair for invalids." "Lava is stuff they put on your face at the barber's."

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—With the fine weather we have had for a few days recently flannels have been brought out again and the various clubs have been busy. Of the more important matches that between the Bombay Gymkhana and Islam Gymkhana created no little interest on Saturday. It was interesting for the fact that E. E. Coombes was seen in great form and established a new bowling record for the Europeans with seven wickets for seven runs.

Going in first the home team were found in scoring vein and Captain Turner played a very sound innings of fifty, Milne, 44, infusing more spirit into the game as also Commander Vines, who hit out as usual in his unfinished innings of 21. With 5 wickets down for 154 they declared.

Only with three exceptions the Islam score was a series of blobs and they could only muster 22. Coombs and Milne bowled unchanged, the latter taking 3 for 15.

Tuesday saw the Gymkhana engaged in a game with the Parsee Gymkhana, and a most exciting affair it proved to the large numbers lining the latter's ground. It being a one day match a first innings result was expected and thus with time enough for a second a double dose of excitement was provided. Though everything pointed to a good wicket it was quite a bowler's day, the scoring all round being low.

It fell to the Parsees to take first knock and except for J. D. Mody, 29, Divecha, 15, and Dubash, 10, they could do no good and were all dismissed for 93. Coombs took 5 for 27, Clarke 3 for 25 and Milne 2 for 24.

Captain Turner, 20, and Lieutenant Townend, 32, began well for the home side, but the rest fared badly except for Commander Vines, 19. Eight wickets fell for 88, and as it was thought that the first innings would decide onlookers sat with bated breath for the last wicket, five being wanted which Coombs and Clarke hit off.

In the Parsee second innings six wickets fell for 21, but then Divecha, 33, and Dubash, 15, again came to their assistance and the next fell at 54 and at 74 for nine they declared, this being their only chance. Milne took 5 for 23 and Clarke 3 for 30.

The same pair again opened well for the home side, Turner making 13 and Townend 20 and Sanderson carrying his bat for a careful 13 partnered by Hearson, 15, 67 was reached and the Parsee total passed for the loss of five wickets. For the visitors Madon was the most successful bowler with 4 for 38 and 3 for 29, Antia taking 3 for 23 and 2 for 19.

The Elphinstone C. C. of Bombay travelled to Poona for a two-day match against the Gymkhana there and with fine weather on Wednesday there was every prospect of good sport. Fortunate in winning the toss the visitors went in to make an excellent start. Warden, 55, and Dhanwalla, 45, looked like staying in all day and Meherhomji followed with a characteristically fast 21. Towards the end Davar, 12, Dubash, 10, and Irani, 10, helped to bring up a respectable total of 180.

During the remaining time Major Arnold and Captain Lucas were got rid of cheap and stumps were drawn with only 24 on the board.

A disappointment was, however, in store as it rained so much on Thursday that no cricket was possible and the match, was abandoned.

Mud sportites on Wednesday were favoured with a fine day and a large number turned out to witness an interesting programme of well contested events to the tune of the 116th Mahrattas. Presumably the Secretaries thought the tent-pegging good enough to warrant their making it for swords, but it was scarcely a success. There was no award in the horse class and in that for ponies the only one to carry was Owen Symons, Major Kilkelly touching on each occasion and Boothby getting third.

The Musical Chairs event was well contested, Mrs. Rumbold and Mrs. Cutbush joining in with the men as there were insufficient ladies to make an event of their own. Naturally enough there was a distinct inclination to infringe the rule about cantering, but it proved exciting nevertheless. Ash eventually won with the two ladies next in the order mentioned.

The Missing Word Competition called for a colossal effort on the part of a local poet, and the following lines in all probability could tell a tale of many sleepless nights:—

There's a little wee piece of green maidan
Which is one of the prides of Bombay
Where the lads and lassies foregather
To change a dull evening to gay;
And the sports which are ever most famous
Are those which no .....can stay.
So here's to our Wednesday evenings
On the beautiful sward of Bombay.

May be it's not surprising that nobody guessed the correct words to be "Mounted Sports," and the award had to be given to the next best which came from Mrs. Cudlip and Haig with Mrs. Rumbold and Boothby next.

Following came the Pony Scurry, which Major Kilkelly won easily from Griffin and O. Symons.

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Proceedings wound up with the Balaclava Melee which for want of sufficient sticks had to be decided in heats of three, and took so long that the final has been postponed to the next meeting.

Though the Cooperage has been in good condition at the early part of the week we saw nothing startling in the way of skill as was expected when the Commercial Gymkhana met the Scots "A" on Tuesday. The downfall of the Scots "B" in Poona, apart from the fact that they were a man short most of the second half, was in my humble opinion due to a large extent to staleness, and signs of this can be seen in the "A" team. It is all very well for a team to be always at it, and that the military can find more time to practise than civilians is undoubtedly a great advantage, but there is such a thing as overdoing it. There has, I fear, been less of that feeling of unanimity amongst the Commercials than one would like to see, and one cannot but feel that there is a tendency towards carelessness in the way they play. In this particular game they made a very game fight of it in the first half, which was pretty even, but in the second they quite lost their dash and apparently gave the game up for lost. It is a great pity this sort of feeling exists as the new Gymkhana gave great promise and with the material at their command they should have been well in the running for the silver, if not the gold, medals.

As mentioned, the Scots were not at their best and the kudos of a fairly easy victory rests on Kennoway. Always clever, he was now positively brilliant and scored a goal in each of the halves. McConnan scored the first goal and the only one of the civilians went to Elliott, who headed in after a hard drive by Ley. Though the Scots scored only once in the second half it was almost entirely in their favour.

Those who watched the game on Wednesday between the Bombay Gymkhana and the Rovers had a very slow and monotonous time of it as from beginning to end it was a scramble, and not even the fact that the referee ignored no end of infringements one might be excused for merely taking a passing interest in the proceedings. One must, however, give the Rovers credit for having improved as their forwards displayed any amount of energy if not of science and their backs have to be thanked for saving defeat with a man in goal, who made but one mistake and saved no end of very difficult shots. The same remarks may apply to the others as their custodian gave his usual finished display and Ward was always handy at back with the halves doing their share of work, but the forwards were very poor, did not combine and would not emulate the example of energy set by the Rev. Mr. Burnett. It was he, who scored their only goal, though it was a lucky one, passing through the custodian's legs in the confusion of a scramble. This was late in the second half and all was thought to be over, but the Rovers pluckily came up and there was no mistake about the shot with which their centre, Farell, equalised. The Gymkhana were hot on the scent again and a shot by Ward, who went forward, was miraculously saved as the whistle went for full time leaving the match drawn. It was a great surprise, but on the play the Gymkhana would have been lucky to win.

On Thursday the game was on the Oval between the R.G.A. and the Government Telegraph, and an interesting event it proved during the first half. So well have the latter team always stayed and pulled games out of the fire at the last moment as with the Commercial Gymkhana, that it was a great surprise to most that on this occasion they should quite unaccountably go to pieces in the closing period after leading and having the better of the first half. Their forwards were quite like their old selves, combining excellently with no end of dash and the defence all round showed the same spirit and they gave the R. A. a busy time; so busy that but for the sterling defence of Watts they would have had more than that one goal which Edie shot after a brilliant bit of combination, to the good. Their left wing was always inclined to be offside and was consequently pulled up more than once. In the second half, however, this was not the case as he hung about amongst the backs. I suppose he fondly imagined that this hurt the referee's feelings but he hurt his own side much more and a suitable punishment would be to leave him out in future.

To return to the game, about half way through the second half a sudden change came and once the military had equalised they literally walked over their opponents. The first goal was a bit of luck as the shot by Cummings from the right would have gone out on the left had Nicholas not tried to bring off a gallery volley and thus diverted it into his own goal. McGarry shot the second easily, but the third again was lucky as had Taylor not blocked the custodian's view Gillett's shot would not have gone in. Cummings and Southcote adding more the military won by five to one. They are a very much improved team, but this comes I fear too late to give them much chance of the silver medals.

There was quite an exciting game on Friday when the Commercial Gymkhana and the Y.M.C.A. met on a perfect ground, but before only a fair attendance owing to it being mail day. The result came as a matter of great satisfaction to nearly everybody, as whereas the youngsters played a thoroughly sporting game the new Gymkhana men cannot be said to have done so. Throughout they were repeatedly being hauled up for foul play and off-side, and though Sergeant Dow was eminently fair in his decisions the resentment they showed was in itself unsportsmanlike.

The weakness of both teams lay in their forward lines though in the latter stages the young Christians made up for lack of science with energy. Both half divisions, however, were strong and Jaeger was to a large extent responsible for the Y.M.'s win well assisted by McMullen, and Hotz and Osborne for the others were always handy. As to the backs, Kelly and Chapman were respectively very sound.

In an even first half the Gymkhana were first to score through a bit of luck as C. Templeton diverted a centre into his own goal through the same fault that most civilian backs have of crowding into their own goal. Half way in the second moiety the Y.M. equalised through Dowling neatly heading in one of the excellently placed shots of Jaeger, and, as mentioned, the winning goal came from a penalty shot which Kelly took successfully. Thus ended a game in the description of which one very reluctantly has to mention the unusual behaviour of a civilian team.

There was no League game on Saturday, the football authorities generously giving the use of the Cooperage for a Charity Rugby Football match. The institution to be benefited was the Indo-British Institution and the Bombay and Poona Gymkhanas came forward to provide the amusement. It could not be called a great game, but it was not a poor one too. Bombay were on the attack from the commencement and out of a three-quarters move, Ward scored a splendid drop-kick. Again pinning the visitors to their 25, Blair was rewarded with a try, which Ward converted. At half time, score was 1 drop goal and 1 place goal—total 9 points in favour of the home team. During the second half, Poona tried to reach their adversaries, but failed. Bombay, on the other hand, secured two tries through Moir and Ash, but both were not converted. At full time, score was: Bombay Gymkhana 1 drop goal, 1 place goal and 2 tries—total 15 points against Poona's *nil*.

This is the first Rugger match of the season, the previous ones being all practice games, and defects there were plenty. Poona were handicapped by playing three substitutes and this fact must account for their bad defeat. On the home side, the forwards were not up to much, while the Poona advance guard controlled the scrum throughout. Bombay possessed brilliant halves in Ash and Blair and their three-quarters, though playing up well, would have done better had they extended themselves. They showed a tendency to crowd a bit too much. Wilson, the right half of the visitors, played pluckily, so too Bremner and Salano, the inside three-quarters, and there were responsible for many a creditable save. The Bombay public mustered in pretty strong numbers and the Institution must have secured a pretty large gate; but it would have been larger, had there not been greater attraction of races in Poona. A few students of the institution were on the grounds with the box, but it is doubtful whether they secured much.

We would draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Karachi Port Trust, appearing further on anent the final issue of 14 lakhs of the 4 per cent. debenture loan 1906 of Rs. 45 lakhs.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—Poona people could scarcely believe their eyes when glimpses of the sun were procured last Sunday and Monday, and with no rain to speak of the race course was in tip-top condition for the Third Extra on Tuesday. It being a holiday a large number came up from Bombay besides those who stayed over from Saturday, so that there was a very big attendance and big business in the ring; punters at last getting the better of the exchanges.

The two new pony races were divided and provided us with eight events, which began with the first of the Hopeful Plates. Devon and Colaba were first in demand till a run came for Merrily and at the last moment a rumour went about that the other one of the stable, Meazer, would literally walk home and he wound up a hot favourite. He seemed well in the running to the bend, where England was cutting out the pace, but that was the last of the favourite and it was up to the second string to come out and win fairly comfortably from Colaba and Viceroy.

The second division later on was always considered a "moral" for Ajeel, who disappointed when so confidently backed in Bombay, though quite a few took a chance on Jehangir in case of accidents. These were lucky, as after being in front to the bend Ajeel fell away to Jehangir and Grey Rose and failed to answer when called upon. Jehangir moved like a race horse and had but little difficulty in staying Grey Rose and Changiz out.

Divided also was the Little Beginners' Plate in the first of which Sir Askar, of practically the same stable as Ajeel, was backed for a ton of money, but he too failed miserably and could also not get a place. Orby cut out all the running, but as usual found five furlongs more than he can do and at the finish had to cry second best to Lassa, on whom Taylor rode as good a race as he did on Merrily.

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In the second division there was again an upset for the favourite when Special was all the rage with plenty of money for Gwalior and Murzook. Godolphin and Good Morning made the pace to the bend where Gwalior came up and took the lead, and only past the distance could Special get through to find it too late.

Only six were left in after scratchings for the Midsummer Plate of six furlongs with Posco favourite till Tom Scott showed confidence in Mozart, who displaced the mare. It was no sort of a race as Posco had matters all her own way and won as she liked from Lady Metal and St. Patrick. It was disappointing to see Mozart run so mulishly after coming on so well at the end of his last race.

The Club Plate, a closed race, naturally saw Yuba installed favourite after his fourth place behind Prince Lyon and ahead of Lady Lomond at exactly the same difference of weight. Plenty of money, however, came for the latter and she won very comfortably from the word go, Yuba just getting third behind Tete-a-Tete.

Bay Middleton was taken out of the Telegaon Plate in favour of Vedas and Maimoon, but nothing could shake the public confidence in Mint. Hermit and Vedas made the pace to the bend where they were joined by Maimoon and Darby, but at the distance Mint came through very strong and fairly easily stayed out a late run by Mumbra, who is showing very much improved form since his initial run this season.

Eight started for the Monsoon Plate, a mile race for horses, with Prince Lyon a very hot favourite despite a strong run on Lachlan at the last. Spirea made the running closely followed by Sir Galahad, Prince Lyon and Lachlan. Rounding the bend the two fancied ones went to the front and Dulcimer was seen to be moving up. The colours of the first two were confusing and many were calling out the favourite whereas it was Lachlan who came away down the straight well in hand, to win pulling up from Dulcimer, who put in a very fast run and would have probably been dangerous had he not laid so far out in the early part. Hill, who rode an excellent race and has at last had a chance of showing his worth, had all he could do to keep his seat as he broke his stirrup and then could not pull up, Robinson going after him, and both jockeys came in for quite an ovation on entering the paddock. Peculiarly enough after his previous run they had decided to put Lachlan over the sticks as being useless on the flat.

It was disappointing after two fine days that the rain should come down hard throughout the morning on Saturday and again gave us a sprinkling in the afternoon. With the heavy going the public did no good, but with the winning owners backing their own some of the books were fairly hard hit. Mr. Newton, a big Arab pearl dealer, did not fall far short of a lakh in his wins over Hadee and Sirur, both at long odds and for cash—he deposited a useful pile of tickets with the Secretary for payment the next day.

Though sand was liberally laid down at the jumps, the favourite, Lord Boyne, and Vocalist came down in the Tallyho Plate. Dormant went away with a six length lead as usual, his tail flying round like a windmill. The muchly fancied Killeevan came at him near the bend and all was thought to be over, but Dormant went away again and after an exciting race stayed Balayeuse out. The native lad on Dormant must be given credit for a nicely judged race.

Hermit and Darby were warmly backed for the Midget Handicap with money for Scimitar, Sir Jamal and Gafal, Yatim made the pace hot with a substantial lead and this was the cause of Darby's defeat as after chasing the leader he failed by a head when Sir Jamal came through on the rails with a well merited win after consistent running.

Fit as she was known to be, the public soon "cottoned on" to the fact that Mother Goose was very liberally treated in the Old Stand Plate, and though Mallinyook was well backed she started a hot favourite. With Coquette left, Oakton made the running to the three furlongs where the favourite went out to win as she liked from Mallinyook and Apology. It was amusing to hear Mr. Galstaun's shapely new colt, Black Wolf, whinnying during the race.

A bad upset followed in the Lanowli Plate of a mile, a good betting race with Precious, Moonib Pasha, Sialkote and Dumra in demand. We have at last got the strength of Sialkote, who ran about sixth and was having a fling, in fact none of those fancied placed. Meerjan, Brigand, Hadee and Ashroff went to the front and Bendigo joined in when Brigand fell back; Ashroff coming into the lead at the half mile. There was promise of a good race at the turn, but Hadee going easy won with a good bit to spare.

The five furlong race for old Arabs, the Welter Plate, found Mumbra on his improved form, a hot favourite from Betty, M.V.O., and Minx. Sabah almost unsupported, however, repeated his performance in the first race of the season and led from pillar to post. Had Mumbra, however, had a better run and had not been forced to come wide at the bend I fancy the good thing would have come off.

Seven started for the Pony Race of six furlongs and both in the ring and in the race it was a one horse affair. Koko was backed to even money from Virballa at fours and had the latter well beaten at the bend. Encourage made an effort from the distance but the brown won pulling up by three lengths.

The divided Novice Maiden Plate, of five furlongs, came last, a great run on Mutlag making him favourite from Muddaries in the first in a field of fifteen. Mutlag got away well and holding a clear lead surprisingly shut up at the bend where Good Chance came at him. Silver Stream next made a bid and looked likely till Killorn, coming along on Muddaries, had everything well beaten.

In the second eleven started with Elector favourite from Light and Viceroy. Sirur, however, taking a good start went away from Light and having Viceroy and Hasty Jack set when they made their efforts won with Yussuff looking round—this was Mr. Newton's second win after Hadee.

We race again Wednesday and I'm sure no farmer prays more for rain than do the Books.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Friday, *31st July 1908.*

Throughout the week the holiday rush has progressed right merrily, practically all the long distance trains had to be duplicated and every great port of egress from the city has been a scene of perpetual animation. And the weather has been magnificent, not only in London, but in almost all parts. From summer resorts all round our coasts come reports of a great influx of visitors by train, motor-car, and steamboat. At Cowes the numbers are considerably larger than last year, and the Royal Yacht Squadron clubhouse has been particularly busy. The Pevensey Pageant has largely added to the throngs at Eastbourne. Saturday was the concluding day of the pageant and among the visitors was Mr. Rudyard Kipling, whose poem, Sussex, was sung to a special setting, and proved a popular feature of the pageant.

* * * * * *

The London season, which grows shorter every year, came to an end with the departure of the King and Queen. A dozen years ago it used to last three or four months, now it barely holds out two. But this year it has been one of exceptional brilliance, and it has been made so by the keen interest displayed by Their Majesties in the international, political, municipal, social and sporting life of their subjects and visitors. With the memories of the finest June of the century in our minds; with an Ascot which was specially designed to display the glass of fashion and the mould of form; with a successful Henley; with a Horse Show which drew to its arena the best horseflesh and the finest horsemanship of two hemispheres; with a succession of outdoor entertainments ranging from the Temple Flower Show to Speech Day at Eton, and from a record balloon race to the garden parties of the Pan-Anglican Congress—not one of which was spoilt by rain; with the Exhibition and the Olympic Games; with the recollection, also, of the assemblages called forth by the greatest of the world's Churches, and of the presence in London of a larger and more cosmopolitan gathering of people of all nations than ever before has been witnessed here—what other entertainment could now be devised which would not be like an anticlimax of all that has gone before? Truly the season "has expired of an excess of its own brilliance" as a brother scribe happily puts it.

* * * * * *

Although the majority of the playhouses are now closed and making advance preparations for their new plays in the autumn, the impression prevails that five of the eleven pieces now being performed nightly will next midwinter be attracting as large audiences as any of those that we are to see for the first time next September and October. The five plays that will certainly run through next winter are, "The Merry Widow," "Jack Straw," "Mrs. Dot," "Havana," and "The Flag Lieutenant." Last year several plays that got through the summer with good results ran through the autumn, until long after Christmas, and some of the five now mentioned will do even better.

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The opera season which closes to-night will boast of a greater number of performances than were ever given before in any one season at Covent Garden.

The Opera Syndicate publishes no figures, but it is admitted that "the season ending has, both artistically and financially, been a great success." The receipts at each performance at Covent Garden, if all its seats were paid for, would amount to £1,250.

The number of performances given, including the gala and two matinees, is eighty-two, and, as the expenses average £1,000 per day, the receipts must have averaged considerably more than £1,000 a day in order to have placed the syndicate in the happy position in which it finds itself.

Between £90,000 and £100,000 will very probably be a fair estimate of what London paid for grand opera at Covent Garden this summer. Are we getting more musical? These figures seem to be the best reply to the question.

* * * * * *

As I write the Olympic Contests have entered upon their last stage, the boat racing at Henley which began on Tuesday and ends late this afternoon. But for all practical purposes the Games were over at the Stadium last Saturday when the Queen presented the prizes and national anthem singing and flag waving heralded in the darkness. The fourth Olympiad has been an undoubted success in point of its magnitude, the completeness of its arrangements, the number and representative character of its competitors and the marvellous quality of its performances, world's records having been broken wholesale. It teemed with noteworthy incident, it strengthened some popular beliefs and shattered some erroneous impressions. But alas! there have followed in its wake much international envy, hatred and uncharitableness and it would appear that international differences are subtle things not to be healed by collecting half a hundred fleet footed young men from different points of the globe and setting them to run from Windsor to Shepherd's Bush *par example*. Ever since the conclusion of the sports the papers have been flooded *ad nauseum* with outpourings of comment, while the foreign press has indulged in criticism anything but flattering to British susceptibilities. I allude more particularly to the American and French papers. We can do nothing right for the Yankees. After all one ought not to be surprised: they approach athletics in a spirit totally different to ours, their ideas of fair play and chivalry are not ours, their methods are absolutely different to ours, their noisy demonstrations when successful border on the fiendish, their misrepresentation and spite when defeated are wholly lamentable. They may learn in time let us hope. As a contemporary puts it.—"If our judges give a decision against an American athlete, America publishes the open secret of their venal conspiracy. If their word is in his favour, the American Press depicts our British people as raging with currish spite against the victor." However, it will pass; we are sustained by the comforting reflection that Great Britain has come out on top of the pole as, no doubt, your sporting correspondent will tell you elsewhere.

* * * * * *

To the relief of most people the Joel-Sievier case ended yesterday. We had it served up *ad nauseam* for nearly a mouth; the papers devoted pages per diem to it, much other matter being compressed to brief paragraph proportions in order to make room for it; nothing else seemed to provide matter for conversation in every place and among every section of the public. As a witness remarked it was "a dirty business" before it came into court and the wholesale mud slinging, which ensued made it still dirtier when it went before a jury. Joel charged Sievier with blackmailing him, Sievier in his defence charged Joel and his witness with conspiracy and perjury. Four days were devoted to the hearing, and in the result Sievier was found not guilty, and the verdict was received with unbounded satisfaction by his numerous admirers. To-day he is a popular idol; those who witnessed the frantic ovation accorded him as he left the Old Bailey yesterday could have no doubt on this score.

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The fate of the Crystal Palace hangs in the balance, unless speedy action is taken it may ere long fall into the vandal hands of the speculative builder. Therefore, an effort is to be made immediately to secure the Palace and its grounds as a national institution, "in perpetuity for the health, education, and recreation of the English people." This decision was arrived at a few days ago at a public meeting at the Mansion House, presided over by the Lord Mayor of London, and a committee was appointed to carry it out. Mr. Schenk, the chairman of the Crystal Palace Company, estimated that a sum of £500,000 should be sufficient to acquire the whole freehold as a national possession, and to leave a sum for complete restoration of the structure, with a margin of working capital. Of complete restoration it certainly stands in crying need, a recent visit disclosed change and decay in almost everything, the dirt and squalour inside and the desolation outside were appalling.

* * * * * *

The Licensing Bill is doomed they say, nevertheless a demonstration of enormous proportions took place last Saturday in Hyde Park, and, led by little Mr. Winston Churchill, made considerable clamour in favour of it.

The vastness of the multitude was most impressive; some observers thought it as great as on the occasion of the historic Suffragist march; no fewer than 150,000 people, according to impartial calculators, surrounded the twenty platforms. An immense section, marshalled on the Embankment with bands and banners, had marched through Piccadilly.

Order prevailed everywhere. The police had taken precautions, after their experience of the interference with the women's demonstration, to prevent any attempt to frustrate the temperance pronouncement, and each platform had near it a contingent of constables, mounted and foot. The enthusiasm was

almost wholly with the promoters of the meeting, who had provided one hundred and twenty speakers.

Mr. Churchill used the budget as a weapon; he solemnly warned the Peers, and in a brief address which was admittedly slashing and determined he managed to rouse feeling to the highest pitch. He also created an interesting precedent: hitherto, I believe, no Cabinet Minister in office has ever spoken at a Hyde Park demonstration. But in spite of all this our old friend Bung and his "ruined friends" seem likely to be destined ere long, to drink the health of the House of Lords. Sad, isn't it?

* * * * * *

THERE died on Tuesday, the 28th instant, Sir Thomas Stevenson, senior scientific analyst to the Home Department, a "master of poison mysteries" and a veritable witness of doom to the poisoner. For nearly thirty years he acted as the official analyst in all the more important murder trials in which the victims died as the result of the administration of poison and his damning evidence frequently sealed the fate of the prisoners. Such cases as those of Mrs. Maybrick, Neal Cream, George Chapman, Edward Ball and Walker Horsford occur to one when the name of the late medical expert is mentioned.

We are told to expect, at any moment, the birth of a new penny Liberal morning paper: evidently somebody has money to burn.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS.*

THIS little book published by Thacker and Co., of Bombay, is got up in a very concise and neat form, and if carefully studied the young player will derive a great deal of benefit and information from it. The different variations of the game are easily classified, so that he can readily get information on any point that he desires, and the advice given by the writer, who is evidently a player of some experience, seems to us on the whole to be sound. Of course, in Bridge there are so many things which are a matter of opinion that it is only to be expected that on some of the points which he lays down, we should not agree with him, but we should say that the general principles are quite sound and that a young player would get considerable benefit from carefully studying the book. After all no book on Bridge will make a player unless he has experience and application. We would particularly draw attention of readers of this book to the last chapter on "Etiquette."

* "*Bridge for Beginners*"—By J. Simpson, (Messrs. Thacker and Co., Bombay.)

Shikar.

"JUST ONE'S LUCK."

WE had just had a ripping gallop and the boar had fallen to Jones' spear. We were trekking for camp and breakfast, three of us mounted and jogging back lazily to camp, content with our morning's sport, and hungry with a great hunger. Poor old Smith was trudging along in the rear leading his pony, which limped along painfully, head hung low, and looking fed-up with life in general. A treacherous hole in the grass had brought both steed and rider down. The rider came off free, but for a shaking—the pony alas—it looked like a bad breakdown. Such, however are the fortunes of the chase. We were jogging along to camp intending to send Smith out another pony for him, to ride home on, and a syce to lead back the cripple.

And so we jogged along—suddenly a faint view halo in the rear struck on our ears. Looking back we saw Smith and his steed halted and Smith gesticulating madly and evidently pointing to something which we could not make out.

To canter up to him did not take a minute. He pointed out a string of five or six dark forms slinking along the side of a slight rising ground a good three-quarters of a mile away.

They might be pig, and yet they might not. At the distance one could not define them clearly enough, to name the quarry. Robinson produced from a wallet attached to his saddle some patent folding binocular he had picked up somewhere in the city and commenced opening it. This spy glass was a source of much fun to us, for as a rule by the time the necessary adjustments had been made, and the focus obtained, the object under observation had usually passed out of sight. Up went the glasses—"Oh, yes I see—hang! they're just gone down the hill out of sight" exclaimed Robinson. "Late as usual" we all cried out.

"D—in it all! you fellows you never give a fellow a chance."

The animals, whatever they were, had descended into the valley or nullah, that lay between us and the rising ground.

"Well you had better get forward and see what they are," said Smith.

We were just on the point of starting off in pursuit, when Robinson whose eyes had still been rigidly glued to his glasses, cried out—"Oh! here they come."

"No, only cows after all." he said in a disappointed voice, a second later. "By jove, but the cows are galloping, there must be something after them. A half second later we saw rise from the valley the six dark forms, galloping after the cows. "There they go"—we all shouted in unison.

"Wolves by Jove," shouted Robinson, who had focussed the flying pack and held them in his glass.

"Oh, heavens, said Smith," "what a chance of gallop and here's my pony gone dead lame. Just my luck."

"Shall we ride," I cried, tightening my grip on spur and rein.

"No, no, wait," said Robinson, who was Captain of our little party—our ponies are not fresh enough after this morning's severe gallop to run down hungry wolves. Let's wait and see what happens."

In obedience to our leader's instructions we curbed our impatience and waited and watched.

The inevitable happened—it always does—otherwise it would not be the inevitable. The cattle full of green fodder were no match for the wolves.

A calf feebler than the others lingered behind—a spurt, a rush and three wolves were rolling on the ground with the calf.

The mother cow hearing its infant's last call, halted, turned and charged the wolves.

Shaken for a moment in the moment of victory by the furious form of the attacking mother cow—the wolves left their prey. But their work had been too well done. Hamstrung and with gaping throat the calf could do nothing, but bleat piteously. The mother gazed horror struck at the gory calf, the smell of blood reached her nostril. At that moment the wolves baulked of their food, gathering up courage rushed all together at the cow. It was too much for her. She turned and with tail erect with one bellow of terror, fled towards the fast receding herd.

The wolves satisfied at the cow's departure, turned to the dying calf and threw themselves upon it with fury, which spoke of much hunger unsatisfied.

Robinson watching with an experienced eye said quietly to us.

"Wait boys till they have had their fill—it will equalise chances between our ponies and them and we may have a chance of getting one."

So we sat and waited impatiently.

Jones', country-bred mare, all nerves and fire, smelling battle afar off, was longing to be in the thick of it. She would not stand steady a moment, pawed the ground with a fore leg, longing to be off, wheeled round, stood up slightly on hind legs and showed by her cock-ears and bright shining eye that she knew what was coming. Her eagerness to join in the fray was extraordinary. Bought out of an ekka, where the drudgery of life must have been terrible to one of her spirit and fire, she was the best Rs. 120 worth of horse flesh ever light weight rode after pig.

Dark specks, appearing from the four corners of the earth soon showed out, as vultures rushing through the air with a swishing noise of wings, hurtled themselves on to the ground in the near vicinity of the fast disappearing corpse. In less than ten minutes from the death no less than thirty huge vultures and the six wolves were wrangling and fighting over the calf. Another ten minutes, and the wolves withdrew, leaving the vultures struggling with skin and bone—meat there was none left.

Away strolled the wolves, with a satisfied air, licking their chops, discussing among themselves the best place to get a cool drink at and the shadiest spot to lie up in.

"Now," said Robinson.

With a plunge that nearly unseated her rider, the country-bred mare was in her stride, and leading by two good lengths. As we neared the wolves the ding-dong beat of galloping hoofs reached their ears—they stopped, halted and looked at us for just one second.

Then the pack scattered and each taking his own line fled for dear life realising Nemesis was at their heels, a Nemesis that was not playing the game—a Nemesis that had them at a disadvantage. "The big fellow, the big chap," shouted Robinson. Away we went at the heels of the big fellow. A sheet would almost have covered us as we raced along, our eyes glued to the big fellow, who seemed to glide away from us. Country-bred waler and Arab strained each nerve in keenest rivalry. We each felt between our thighs our mounts were each putting forth his best effort. To ask more would be to be left, should the stern chase prove a long chase.

And still the dog-wolf seems to glide away in front of us—half a mile gone—a mile left behind us and still he held his place.

"By jove, he is tiring" shouted Jones, yes, surely he was nearer, surely his gallop was not so free and true.

"You're right," yelled Robinson, "now bust him for all you are worth and don't let him get his second wind or you'll never put spear on his back." A touch of the spur, a tightening of the reins, and away streaked Jones and I—the country-bred and the Arab going neck and neck closer—every stride brought us closer.

The grey wolf heard, a glance across his shoulder, his long fair foam flecked, his wild eye full of fight.

With a tremendous effort he shot away from us left us as standing—but it was a last effort of a beaten animal.

With a rush we were on him. Jones struck at him. The dog-wolf jinked and saved himself.

We both rushed past and Robinson the heavy weight, pounding up in the rear, cut in on the jink and secured first spear.

By the time Jones and I had turned and come back we found the wolf, badly speared, had taken refuge in a big corindah bush.

We all dismounted, leaving our panting steeds, went in and finished off the dog-wolf, who had given us such a fine gallop. A two miles gallop if not more.

But for the fact that we galloped the wolf hard on a full stomach I believe we should never have come within spear length of him.

Poor Smith, who first spotted the wolves—what did he say—"Just my luck."

ABABIL.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

MOTOR BOAT WANTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Would any of your readers with personal experience kindly oblige me with advice as to what is the best style of motor boat for shallow and swift rivers; and where obtainable? A small boat to hold four or more, for a river which when swollen (*i.e.*, in the rains) has a current of perhaps six miles an hour is required; but should not draw more than 12 to 14 inches, for use in the dry weather. The only boat of the sort I have seen advertised is a turbine (American boat) with 12 inch draught, but the engines do not give sufficient power.

G. F. W. E.

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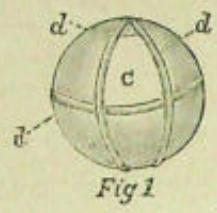

Fig 1

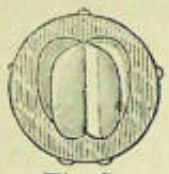

Fig. 2

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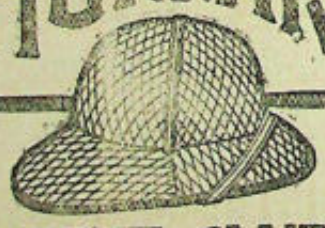

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Programme of Jubbulpore Autumn Meeting, 1908.

CORRIGENDA.

The Military Cup.—Delete "the property of officers of Jubbulpore Brigade."

The Brigade Chase.—For "2¼ miles" read "2 miles."

The Desert Plate.—Delete "3 furlongs."

The Blennerhassett Cup.—Delete "serving in the Central Provinces, G. R's. only" and for "7 furlongs" read "5 furlongs."

NOTICE.

The starting gate will be used at the meeting.

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Final Issue of 14 Lakhs

OF THE

4 per cent. DEBENTURE LOAN, 1906,

OF

Rs. 45 LAKHS.

With the sanction of the Government of India, the Trustees of the Port of Karachi invite tenders for Karachi Port Trust Debentures to the extent of Rs. 14 Lakhs only, being the final issue of a loan of 45 Lakhs.

Debentures will be issued for Rs. 500 or multiples of Rs. 500 as may be required, and will bear interest at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly.

The loan will be repayable in 30 years.

Intalments will be payable as follows :—

First 5 per cent. on application.
Second Balance on allotment.

Interest will be calculated on the first instalment due on application from date of allotment, and on the balance from date of payment.

The deposit of 5 per cent. will be returned if no allotment is made, and it will be forfeited if an allotment is not paid up on due date.

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the 4th September 1908, by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Karachi Port Trust, Karachi.

Tenders should be submitted in a sealed cover addressed to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, Karachi, and superscribed "Tender for Port Trust Loan."

Forms of tender can be obtained on application to the Manager and Secretary, Karachi Port Trust, and to the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi.

Tenderers may pay their instalments into the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi, to credit of the Karachi Port Trust, and forward the Bank's receipt for the amount so paid.

N. B.—Trust Funds.—In accordance with the power contained in Section 20, Clause (*f*), of the Indian Trusts Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act, XI of 1879, or other law for the time being in force, until further order. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay, Madras, Punjab and Lower Burmah.

PORT TRUST OFFICE, *Karachi, 7th August 1908.*

J. SLADEN, *Chairman*, Karachi Port Trust.

DEBENTURE LOAN, 1906.

FORM OF TENDER.

I.....hereby tender for Rs..... ..... of Karachi Port Trust Debentures and agree to pay for the same, subject to the conditions stated, at the rate of Rs.....As.....for every hundred rupees allotted to me.

I enclose..... .....for Rs..... and engage if my offer be accepted, in whole or in part, to pay to the account of the Trustees at the Bank of Bombay, at Bombay or Karachi, the balance of the allotment on due date.

I require the amount in .....Debentures of Rs.....each.

.....*Signature.*

.....*Address.*

Dated.....

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A prize of Rs. 10,000 will be awarded to the successful Competitor.

H. J. HILARY, *Secretary.*

Dated 12th August 1908.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Calcutta Monsoons 4th Meeting	Aug.	22
Shwebo	"	20 and 22
Thayetmyo	"	20 and 22
Poona 6th Extra	"	22
" 7th "	"	29
" closed	"	31
Calcutta Monsoons 5th Meeting	Sept.	5
" " 6th "	"	12
" " 7th "	"	19
Poona	"	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Quetta Autumn	"	15, 17 and 19
Ooty Hunt	"	23 and 26
Poona 8th Extra	"	30
" 9th "	Oct.	3
" 10th "	"	7
" 11th "	"	10
" 12th "	"	14
" 13th "	"	17
Dehra	"	8 and 10
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	"	27, 29 and 31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	21
Lower Assam	"	24, 26 and 28
Calcutta First Extra	Dec.	28
" Second "	"	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Cawnpore	"	3 and 5
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	"	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ooty Hunt	First	1st September.
	Final	15th September.
Umballa Autumn	First	1st September.
Meerut Autumn	First	20th September.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third	14th September.
Jubbulpore Autumn	First	3rd September.
	Second	24th September.
	Final	8th October.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.		
Poona Junior	In August,	
Poona Open	In September.	
Sonepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.	
SHOWS.		
Poona Horse Show	24th and 25th September.	
Quetta Horse Show	24th and 25th September.	
Simla Dog Show	26th September.	
FOOTBALL.		
Bombay Rover's Tournament	Begins 11th September.	
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 14th September.	
Calcutta Cup Rugby Tournament	Begins 12th September.	
BOXING.		
Sirhind Tournament	Begins 1st September.	
Quetta Divisional Tournament	Begins 1st September.	
GOLF.		
R. W. I. Golf Club Tournament (Nasik)	Begins 7th September.	

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1¼ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. (32yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 12th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.	
Association.	
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.
CRICKET.	
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.	
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA THIRD MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. J. A. LONGMUIR
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON
MR. G. B. PARIS
MR. J. R. STEWART
Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Handicapper:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 15th August 1908.

APPENDED are results. Details in our Sporting Notes.

THE ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie, 11st. 7lb.	Thomas	dead heat.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas, 9st 7lb.	Owner	dead heat.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar, 9st. ...	Rahman	3
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's br aus m Musette, 10st. 7lb.	Smallman	4
Mr. J. C Galstaun's b nth am g Riverside II, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Pennant, 11st. 5lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady, 9st. 3lb.	Howie	fell

(*Merry Elsie trained by Piper and Ynyslas by Owner.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst Merry Elsie and Musette, 5 to 1 each Ynyslas and Riverside II., 8 to 1 each Dangar and Leading Lady, 15 to 1 Pennant.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 and Rs. 22 on the winners; Rs. 17, Rs. 28 and Rs. 49 for places.

Dead heat for first place; Danger third two lengths behind; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 12⅖secs.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—Divided I.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third, a handicap hurdle race for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over; the property of members of C. T. C., Bengal Club, United Service Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, or officers at present serving in the Presidency District, or efficient members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R's. About 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. M. M. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up, 10st. (dec. 1lb.)	Mr. Cowper	2
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	3
Mr. A. Wallace Jones's b aus g Matsumata, 10st 6lb.	Owner	4
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	0
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachin, 9st. (dec. 5lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene, 9st.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Lady Gold, 4 to 1 each Seditious and Matsumata, 5 to 1 Queen of Hearts, 6 to 1 each Wake Up and Killarney and odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 37 and Rs. 61 for places.

Won by a neck; three lengths between the second and third; head between the third and fourth. Time—3mins. 10⅖secs.

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1906, entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 1908. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 8st. 4lb.	Butters	1
Mr. K. G. Bannerjee's b aus m Bouquet, 9st. 9lb.	Hard	2
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina, 9st. 13lb.	Murdison	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's br rn aus g Lollipop, 7st. 5lb.	Ali Bux	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway, 10st. 8lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Forest Light, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Tremearne	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's bk aus g Ebony, 9st. 13lb.	Gee	0
Mr. P. P. Tennant's br aus g Warstripe, 9st. 11lb.	Bloss	0
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave, 9st. 2lb.	Owner	0
Mr. W. Lauder's bk aus g Trustee, 8st. 8lb.	Thomas	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Galley Slave, 5 to 2 Queen of Gems, 3 to 1 Regina, 4 to 1 Diakkaway, 5 to 1 Bouquet, 8 to 1 Trustee, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 37 on the winner; Rs. 15, 30 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 9secs.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—Divided II.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase, value Rs. 500 or over; the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, United Service Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcuta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, or officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse G. R's.—About 1¼ mile over six flights of hurdles.

Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain, 9st. ...	Corbett	3
Mr. H. Tremearne's b aus m Lily, 9st. 10lb.	Owner	0
Mr. C. Roschildt's br aus g Boolara, 11st.	Mr. Wallace Jones	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Roland, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Turner	0
Mr. T. P. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. McCall	0

(*Winner trained Privately*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Dougall, 2 to 1 each Ruby and Roland, 5 to 1 Lily, 8 to 1 each Cain, Pardon and Boolara.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 15 and Rs. 29 for places.

Won easily by five lengths; one and a half lengths between the second and third; five between the third and fourth. Time—3mins. 14secs.

THE KIDDERPORE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. L. Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Lord D., 6st. 5lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Abdul Guffoor	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 9st. 5lb.	Thomas	3
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 6st. 11lb. (dec. 8lb.	Abdulla	4
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m the Cingalee, 10st. 12lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Glengarry's ch e m Dunsinane, 10st.	Macnamara	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Carnival, 9st. 10lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Mr. Tremearne	0
Mr. Charles's bk aus g Foy, 9st. 8lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Mr. Cowper	0
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. ...	Mr. Fraser	0
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix, 8st. ...	Butters	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Clynder, 7st. 13lb. (dec 4lb.)	Howie	0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 7st. 5lb. (dec. 8lb.)	Hard	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 The Cingalee, 5 to 2 Mercedes, 5 to 1 each Sir Ulric and Nirvana, 6 to 1 each Clynder and Lord D., 8 to 1 each Blix and Foy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 56 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 54 and Rs. 194 for places.

Won by a length; a head between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 38secs.

PONY HANDICAP PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 200 to second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Spec, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Piccaninny, 10st 12lb.	Howie	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 10st. 8lb.	Fraser	3
Mr. Newton's ch aus m Little Dolly, 8st. 6lb.	Hard	4
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Plover, 10st. 4lb., ...	Thomas	0
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g O. K., 9st. ...	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's dk br aus m The Owl 7st. 8lb.	Ali Bux	1
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II, 6st. 10lb. (dec. 6lb.)	Butters	0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Little Dolly, 3 to 1 each Primrose and Spec, 5 to 1 Piccaninny, 6 to 1 Lily II, 10 to 1 each Plover and O. K., any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 44 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 26⅖secs.

POONA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 15th August 1908.

APPENDED are results:—

THE TALLYHO PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 600, second, Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A Handicap Hurdle Race for horses. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's b au s g Dormant, 9st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 8lb.), ...	Kureem	1
Mr. M. Goculdas's br am m Balayeuse, 10st. 2lb.	Bond	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Killeevan, 11st. 7lb.	T. Ferguson	3
Mr. M. Goculdas's b aus g Greenstone, 12st. 0lb.	Capt. Meynell	4
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br au s g Umutbee 11st. 6lb.	Mr. Charrington	0
Maj. G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Jackson	0
Mr. J. Law's ch em Golden Morn, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Stewart	0
Mr. W. G. Hutchin's b aus g Vocalist, 10st. 0lb.	Wilson	fell.
Capt. Barrett's br eg Cairnsmore, 9st. 10lb.	Hon. Mr. Bingham	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Lord Boyne, 10st. 7lb.	Northmore	fell.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Killeevan, and Lord Boyne, 5 to 1 each Umutbee and Balayeuse, 7 to 1 each Greenstone, and Golden Morn, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—2min. 37secs.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab Ponies 13-3 and under 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lbs.), ...	Robinson	1
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st. 7lbs.	Taylor	2
Mr. T. M. Mistry's ch a h Caravan, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 4lbs.), ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Yatim, 8st. ...	Mujeed	4
Mr. R. R. S's b a h Scimitar, 9st. 11lbs. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 8st. 12lbs. ...	Kiltorn	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b a h Engine, 8st. 8lbs.	Manley	0
Mr. Artin A Essayie's g a h Little Joker 8st. 2lbs.	Southall	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's b a h Gafal, 7st. 9lbs.	Etul	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Bajput, 7st. 8lbs.	Ferguson	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst Hermit, 4 to 1 Sir Jamal, 5 to 1 Darby, 6 to 1 Little Joker, 7 to 1 Gafal, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.

THE OLD STAND PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second, Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A High Weight Handicap for Horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1906. 1 mile.

Thakur Sripal Singh's br e m Mother Goose, 8st. 2lb. — ...	A. Hoyt	1
H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Mallinyook, 7st. 13lb.	Southall	2
Mr. M. Goculdas's b e g Apology, 8st. 6lb.	Bond	3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b e h Sir Galahad, 7st. 13lb.	A. Ferguson	4
Mr. R. R. S's bl aus h Oakton, 9st. 11st ...	Hill	0
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 9st. 6lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. J. C. Glalstaun bl e h Black Wolf, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Messrs Wood and Badger's br e g Keenadan, 8st. 3lb. ... ... —	Taylor	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b e m Coquette, 8st. 2lb.	Manley	0
Aga S. Shah's br a h Sugar Apple, 7st. 3lb.	Kamad	0

BETTING: Evens Mother Goose, 4 to 1 each Oakton, Mallinyook and Sugar Apple, 6 to 1 Hunting Horn, 7 to 1 Sir Galahad and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 55secs.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third, Rs 150. A Handicap for Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 7st. 4lb. ...	Yusuf	1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 8st. 3lb. ...	Taylor	2
Mr. Runchordas's g a h Ashrof, 7st. 12lb.	Manley	3
Mr. D. Runchordas's g a h Meerjan, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Northmore	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 10st. 3lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 9st. 8lb.	Forster	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Sialkot, 8st. 9lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Vasco 8st. 6lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Moonib Pasha, 8st. 4lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. N. A. Andria's g a h Gladiator, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Melbourne, 7st. 10lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. J. B.'s b a h Remembrance, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Thompson	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 8lb.	Kunai	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Scarlet, 7st. 5lb.	Native	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b e g Brigand II., 7st. 3lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Mujeed Jurji's b a h Recruit, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Heeroo	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 7st. 2lb	Etul	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Young Soocab, 7st. 2lb. (car 7st 4lb.) ...	Native	0
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's b a h Company, 6st. 12lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. A. M. Mana's ch a h His Highness, 6st. 7lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Precious and Company, 6 to 1 Sialkot, 8 to 1 Vasco, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two and half lengths: one and half lengths. Time—2min. 2⅖secs.

THE ARAB PONY WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March, 1906. 14 hands to carry 10st 7lbs. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. DeSouza's g a h Sabah, 10st. 2lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. P. H. Burns' g a h Mumbra, 10st 2lb.	Southall	2
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Jalmood, 9st. 11lb.	Taylor	3
Mr. Dennison's ch a h Minx, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Beaumont	4
Capt. Hopwood's g a h Gendarme, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	0
Major. Pitman's g a h Express, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Lampton's ch a g Ramah, 10st. 8lb.	Capt Gibbs	0
Mr. A. M. Jaffer's g a h Nonplus, 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 9lb.)	Mr. Jackson	0
Mr. Scott Nimmo's ch a g Betty, 10st. ...	Capt. Stewart	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Voucher, 9st. 13lb.	Hon. Mr. Bingham	0
Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M V. O., 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Anderson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a g Highborn, 9st. 12lb.	Capt. Meynell	0
H. H. Chief of Manawadar's g a h Calcutta, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Charrington	0
Mr. Adil's g a h Martyn, 10st. 2lb. ...	Owner	0
Col. Beaver's ch a g Rufus, 9st. 4lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. A Redman's g a h Surfraz, 9st. 3lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' ch ah Muzeade, 9st. 5lb	Manley	0
Mr. Hamed Hazemys' ch a h Rogers, 9st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. E. M. Sulleman's g a h Little Officer	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mumbra, 6 to 1 each Minx Sabah, Betty, Calcutta and Rufus, 12 to 1 each Gendarme, Express, Ramah and Muzeade, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length: one and quarter length. Time—1min. 17secs.

THE ALL COMERS' PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A High Weight Handicap for Ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Artin Essay's Koko, 7st. 8lb. ...	Manley	1
Mr. Kelso's Encourage, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Killorn	2
Mr. G. K's Virballa, 7st 13lb., ...	A. Ferguson	3
Captain Meynell's Recovery, 8st. 4lb. ...	Robinson	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' bl aus m Gun Metal, 10st.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Mandeville, 8st. 11lb. ...	Southall	0
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 7st. 10lb.	Kamad	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Koko, 4 to 1 each Virballa and Encourage, 5 to 1 Recovery, 6 to 1 Mandeville and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths: one and quarter length. Time—1min. 24secs.

NOVICE MAIDEN PLATE.—First Division. Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K's ch a h Muddaries 8st. 6lb. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. M. Jurji's g a h Silver Stream, 7st. 8lb.	Heeroo	2
Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Northmore	3
Mr. A. Ameer's b a h Turkish Flag III., 7st. 11lb.	Mujeed	4
Mr. R. K. S. Singhji and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Mutlag, 8st. 6lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Tahar Yani's g a h Farce, 8st. 6lb. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Fallah, 8st. 6lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Pill's ch a h Fritz, 8st. 6lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. M. A. Aziz's g a h Gazban, 8st. 6lb. ...	Ahmed	0
Mr. Morison's b a h White Oats, 8st. 6lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Shamshad, 8st. 3lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Sulleman Mahall's ch a h Holker, 8st. 3lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Surrender 8st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	.....	0
Mr. Abdul Aziz Abdul Karim's b a h Shimal, 8st. 3lb.	Yusuf	0
Mr. Artra A. Essayie's ch a h Woolwinder, 8st. 8lb. (car. 7st.)	Southall	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Orby 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	A. Hoyt	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Mutlag, 4 to 1 each Fallah and Muddaries, 7 to 1 each Silver Stream and Orby, 10 to and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length: three quarters of a length. Time—1min. 15secs.

NOVICE MAIDEN PLATE.—Second Division.

Mr. Newton's b a h Sirur, 7st. 5lb. ...	Yusuf	1
Messrs. A. Ameer and Newtons b a h Viceroy, 7st. 5lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. Zaid Bin Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack, 7st. 8lb. (carried 7-9), ...	Hazza	3
Mr. Golam Hyder's b a h Light, 7st. 8lb. ...	Heeroo	4
Mr. Syed's b a h Lisbon 8st. 12lb ...	Hill	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Elector 8st. 9lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. Pitt's g a h Fix, 8st.	Manley	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's ch a h Ateyba, 8st. (car 8st. 2lb.) —	Robinson	0
Mr. Forward's g a h Dahus, 7st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Virtuous Bay, 7st. 8lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Mohsens Abdul Aziz's g a h Murzook, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 11lb)	Southall	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Elector, 4 to 1 Sirsur, 6 to 1 each Lisbon, Fin, Dahus, Light and Murzood, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length: half length. Time—1min. 15⅖secs.

COLOMBO AUGUST RACES.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K.C. | MR. L. BAYLEY.
MR. F. C. ALLEN. | F. L. CLEMENTS.
MR. T. C. HUXLEY. | MR. F. J. HADDEN, AND MAJOR DENNY, A. S. C.

Handicapper and Clerk of the Scales :—MR. W. B. BARTLETT.
Judge :—MAJOR GORDON FRAZER, A. D. C.
Starter :—MR. C. W. BOOTY.
Timekeeper :—MR. G. R. WHITBY.
Secretary :—MR. J. LOCHORE.

First Day, Saturday, 8th August 1908.

THE August meeting opened this afternoon in excellent weather and there was a record attendance. Their Excellencies Sir Henry and Lady McCallum were present, and the assembly also included Rear-Admiral Sir George Warrender and many other notabilities. Seven races and a match made up the programme, but all interest was of course centred on the Governor's Cup, the big event of the day. The race was won by Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Footprint. This is his third successive win, a splendid performance only equalled by Mr. A. W. Jackson's Giddy Girl, who won the Cup in 1889, 1890 and 1891. Footprint was a hot favourite, and though challenged at the finish by his last year's rival Pendred, he had not much difficulty in scoring by a length and a half. In record time too—2mins 14½secs. His previous best in the race was 2-14½. Firth, his jockey, had a day out, scoring three wins besides his victory in the Cup. The afternoon's enjoyment was marred by a couple of accidents; Nightingale, Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's representative in the Cup, slipped at the start, broke his back, and had to be destroyed, E. O'Neill, his rider, being badly hurt. Beaumont was injured while riding Cape Rose in the Desert Stakes. A nail protruding from the inside of the railing ran into his heel, but he continued to fulfil his engagements during the afternoon and steered Dolores to victory in the Novice Stakes. Results :—

OMNIUM STAKES.—Rs. 600 to the winner and Rs. 100 to the second pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight for inches: 14-2 to carry 10st. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Faircroft's b aus m Saxony, 10st. 7lb.	Firth	1
Messrs. Lawrence and D. H. Williams' b e g Little Star, 9st.	Trahan	dead-heat.
Mr. Fernie's br aus m Dolly Anchor, 8st. 5lb.	Drew	dead-heat.
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant, 10st. 11lb.	White	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's ch aus m Cleopatra, 8st. 4lb.	Beaumont	0
M. Frank J. Hadden's b n z m Millie, 7st. 10lb.	W. O'Neill	0

Won by half a length; dead-heat for second place Time—1mins. 21secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 20.
(*Winner trained by W. H. Walker.*)

MAIDEN DERBY.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second horse and Rs. 75 to the third horse. For maiden horses. Weight for age and class raised 3lb. 1 mile.

Mr. R. K. Ritchie's b e g Lorraine, 9st. 2lb.	Trahan	1
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's br e g Schomberg Ring, 8st. 9lb.	Coomber	2
Messrs. N. D. B. and N. D. S. Silva's b e m The Lily, 8st. 9lb.	Randall	3
Mr. Dan's b e m Gretna Green, 8st. 9lb. ...	Firth	0
Messrs. H. A. Tipple and C. C. Mee's b e m Bye Law, 8st. 9st.	Beaumont	0

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 47secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5.
(*Winner trained by O. Saunders.*)

DESERT STAKES.—Rs. 500 to the winner and Rs. 100 to the second pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. Weight for inches: 14 hands to carry 10st. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b a h Royal Mail, 10st. 10lb.	Drew	1
Mr. J. B. Beattie's g a h Basheer, 9st. 3lb.	Firth	2
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgar, 9st.	Topp	3
Mr. C. C. Mee's b a h Cape Rose, 9st. 12lb.	Beaumont	0
Mr. S. P. Shelley's b a h Oriental, 9st. 11lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. E. S. Perera's b a h Kour Sahib, 9st. 8lb.	E. Brown	0
Mr. A. J. C. Lintotte's g c m Silver Fern, 6st. 3lb.	J. F. Walker	0
Mr. Aditya's ch a h Dilaver, 9st. 4lb. ...	David	0

Won a splendid race by half a length; the same distance separating the second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 26.
(*Winner trained by W. H. Walker.*)

BACHELORS' PLATE.—Rs. 850 to the winner, of which Rs. 150 to the second horses. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 800. Presented by the bachelors of Colombo. Weight for age and class raised to 1st. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Gordon's ch e g Busyman, 10st. 7lb.	Firth	1
Mr. J. M. Brace's b e g Bridge Knight, 10st. 13lb.	W. O'Neill	2
Mr. Jack's br aus g Flaneur, 9st. 10lb. ...	David	3
Mr. Warburton's b e g Helmet, 10st. 13lb.	Topp	0
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's b e m Semele, 10st. 13lb.	E. O'Neill	0
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's b aus g Cardigan, 10st. 13lb.	Coomber	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's b aus g Bombita, 10st. 13lb.	Beaumont	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Dan.*)

The favourite won easily by three lengths. Time—1min. 19½secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Value Rs. 500. Presented by H. E. the Governor, with Rs. 2,000 added, out of which the second horse is to receive Rs. 300. For horses. Weight for age and class. Allowances: Maidens allowed 10lb. Round the racecourse, about 1½ miles.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b c h Footprint, aged, 9st. 3lb.	Firth	1
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred, aged, 9st.	Drew	2
Mr. C. C. Mee's ch e g Gaillard, 4yrs., 8st.	Beaumont	3
Mr. D. P. Tampoe's br c g Bentock, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	W. O'Neill	0
Mr. Elmslie's br e m Eames, 4yrs., 8st. ...	Trahan	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b c m Morine, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Coomber	0
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's b c m Nightingale, aged, 9st.	E. O'Neill	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Dan.*)

Won by a length and a half. Time—2mins. 14½secs. (Record for the race.)

THE NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. For Australian Griffins 14-2 and under. Weight for inches 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. J. Adamthwaite's b aus m Dolores, 8st. 7lb.	Beaumont	1
Messrs. Morton and Walker's br aus m Magazine, 8st. 4lb.	Walker	2
Mr. Faircroft's br aus m Lady Pilgrim, 8st. 4lb.	White	3
Mr. Phillip's br aus g Syphon, 9st. 11lb. ...	Topp	0
Messrs. Abercomby and Fred Hadden's br aus m Parlour Maid, 9st 2lb. ...	Firth	0
Mr. J. E. H. Graham Clark's ch aus g Dominie, 8st. 4lb.	Brown	0
Messrs. Orford and Frank J. Hadden's ch aus m Queen of Sheba, 8st. 4lb. ...	David	0

Won by a short head. A couple of lengths separated the second and third. Time—1min. 5secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 26.
(*Winner trained by Beaumont.*)

ENGLISH GRIFFIN TRIALS.—For English Griffins. Rs. 450, of which Rs. 150 to the second horse. 5 furlongs. Weight for age and class raised 3lbs.

Mr. G. E. Woodman's b e m Mauvette, 8st. 11lb.	Firth	1
Mr. D. C. Senanayaka's ch e m San Souci, 8st. 11lb.	Randal	2
Mr. Leonard's b e m Volapuk, 8st. 11lb.	Trahan	3
Mr. Gladiator's ch e m Cockle, 8st. 11lb....	Coomber	0
Mr. Dan's b e m Gretna Green, 8st. 11lb. ..	Aboo	0
Messrs. N. D. B. and N. D. S. Silva's b e m The Lily, 8st. 11lb.	Topp	0
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's b e m Supple, 8st. 11lb.	Davis	0

Won comfortably by three lengths Time—1min. 5½secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

A MATCH.—Rs. 500 a side. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Frank J. Hadden's b e g Sweet Lavender, 9st. 7lb.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. C. Schofield's br aus g Mikado, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	0

Mikado went against the rails and was pulled up lame, having snapped or broken the stifle joint of his right hind leg.
Totalisator returned money.

Second Day, Tuesday, 11th August 1908.

THOUGH not as large as on Cup Day, there was another big gathering this afternoon, His Excellency the Governor being among those present. Sport was good. The big race of the day, the Turf Club Plate, serving up a surprise in the defeat of Footprint, the favourite, by Bantock, who won in record time.

Mr. C. C. Mee's star was in the ascendant, his stable scoring three wins during the afternoon,—the Colonial Stakes with Cleopatra, the Commodore Cup with Gaillard, and the Planters Purse with Bombita. Mr. Mee rode himself in this last race and secured the Hampden whip. Results :—

THE COLONIAL STAKES.—Rs. 400 to the winner, of which Rs. 75 to the second horse, and Rs. 25 to the third horse. For Australian Griffins 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. C. Mee's ch aus m Cleopatra, 8st. 7lb.	Drew	1
Messrs. Morton and Walker's br aus m Magazine, 8st. 12lb.	Walker	2
H. E. Sir Henry McCallum's b aus g Briar Bush, 7st. 10lb	W. O'Neill	3
Mr. Faircroft's b aus m Lady Pilgrim, 8st. 6lb.	White	0
Messrs. Abercromby and Fred, Hadden's br aus m Parlour Maid, 8st. 4lb. ...	Coomber	0
Mr. C. Schofield's ch aus m Queen of Sheba, 7st. 10lb.	David	0
Mr. J. E. H. Graham Clarke's ch aus g Dominie, 7st. 7lb.	Davis	0

Won by a neck; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min 7⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.
(*Winner trained by Beaumont.*)

PADDOCK STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. 5 furlongs.

Major W. A. C. Denny's br a m Hazelnut, 6st. 12lb.	Walker	1
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's b a g Cardigan, 8st.	Coomber	2
Mr. C. C. Mee's br a m Fearless, 8st. 10lb.	Drew	3
Mr. Frank J. Hadden's ch e g Busyman, 9st. 8lb.	W. O'Neill	0
Mr. J. P. Anderson's br e m Britomart, 8st. 12lb.	Topp	0
Mr. Warburton's b e g Helmet, 7st. 5lb.	Davis	0

Won easily by six lengths; alf a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 7 the winner.
(*Winner trained by W. H. Walker.*)

CARLYON STAKES.—Rs. 500 to the winner and Rs. 100 to the second pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. 4 furlongs Channer Course.

Mr. S. F. Shelley's b a h Oriental, 9st. 10llb.	Trahan	1
Capt. R. Goodfellow's b a h Hopeful, 9st.	Brown	2
Capt. J. Curling's b a h Diablo, 8st. 2lb.	W. O'Neill	3
Mr. J. B. Battie's g a h Basheer, 9st. 5lb.	Firth	0
Mr. Lambert's br a h Malabar, 9st. 3lb. ...	Wiles	0
Major W. A. C. Denney's ch a h Tourgar, 8st. 11lb.	Topp	0
Mr. Graham's g a h Lightning, 8st. 9lb. ...	Walker	0
Mr. Aditya's ch a h Dilaver, 7st. 7lb. ...	S. David	0
Mr. E. D. Perera's b a h Boz, 7st. 10lb. ...	S. M. David	0

Won by half a length on the post; a neck between second and third. Time—54secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner.
(*Winner trained by Wiles.*)

PLANTERS' PURSE.—For horses Rs. 1,000 subscribed by the Planters of Ceylon, out of which the second horse to receive Rs. 200. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Weight: Welter handicap. The Hampden whip, value £8 sterling, will be presented by the Ceylon Turf Club to the rider of the winner. G. R's 1mile.

Mr. C. C. Mee's b aus g Bombita, 10st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Jaque's b aus g Flaneur, 9st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Sikes	2
Mr. J. M. Brace's b a g Bridge Knight, 11st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Hutchinson	3
Mr. Mimi's br a g Ural, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Whitby	0

Won easily by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 50secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner.
(*Winner trained by Mr. C. C. Mee.*)

CINNAMON GARDEN STAKES.—Rs. 600 to the winner and Rs. 100 to the second pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight: 5 furlongs.

Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant, 9st. 9lb.	Drew	1
Mr. Fernie's br aus m Dolly Anchor, 8st. 6lb.	Walker	dead heat.
Mr. D. P. Tampoe's b aus m City Vote, 7st.	S. David	dead heat.
Mr. Frank J. Hadden's b n z m Millie, 7st. 3lb.	W. O'Neill	0
Messrs. Lawrence and D. H. Williams' b e g Little Star, 9st.	Trahan	0
Mr. C. J. Adamthwaite's b aus m Dolores, 8st.	Davis	0
Mr. Faircroft's ch aus g Locket, 10st. 7lb.	White	0

Won by a neck, Dolly Anchor and City Vote a dead heat for second place. Time—1min. ½secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 40.
(*Winner trained by W. Walker.*)

THE COMMODORE'S CUP.—Rs. 400 presented by H. E. Admiral Sir George Warrender, Bart, C.V.O., C.B., with Rs. 1000 added, of which Rs. 200 to the second horse. Weight for age and class raised 14lb.

Mr. C. C. Mee's ch e g Gaillard, 9st. 3lb.	Mr. N. Sikes	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Morino, 9st. 10lb.	Firth	2
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch e h San Xavier, 10st. 9lb. ...	W. O'Neill	3
Mr. Walmer's b e g Scotch Sea, 10st. 6lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Frank J. Hadden's b e m Sweet Lavender, 10st. 3lb.	E. O'Neill	0
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's ch e g Schomberg Ring, 9st. 11lb.	Coomber	0
Mr. Lambert's b e m Wise Virgin, 9st. 11lb.	Trahan	0

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner.
(*Winner trained by Beaumont.*)

THE TURF CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 1,400 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses 1½ miles.

Mr. D. P. Tampoe's br e g Bantock, 8st. 2lb.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint, 9st. 12lb.	Firth	2
Mr. K. Ritchie's b e g Lorraine, 7st. ...	S. David	3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch e m Marcelle, 8st. 2lb.	Coomber	0

Won comfortably by four lengths; Lorraine was a bad third. Time—2min. 39secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner.
(*Winner trained by Pearson.*)

GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 800 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second horse, and Rs. 75 to the third horse. For English Griffins which started in the English Griffin Trials.

Mr. D. C. Senanayaka's San Souci, 8st. 9lb.	Randall	1
Mr. Woodman's Mauvette. 9st. 9lb. ...	Firth	2
Mr. Dan's Gretna Green, 7st. 2lb. ...	W. O'Neill	3
Mr. Leonard's Volapuk, 8st. 4lb. ...	Trahan	0
Mr. Gladiator's Cockle, 8st. 2lb. ...	Coomber	0
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's Supple, 8st. ...	Topp	0
Messrs. N. D. B. and N. D. S Silva's The Lily; 7st. 12lb.	Davis	0

Won by three quarters of a length; two lengths separated the second and third. Time—1min. 19secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner.

A MATCH.

Mr. Patrick's Syphon, 10st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Whitby	1
Mr. J. Clarke's Dominie, 9st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Schofield	2

Third Day, Friday, 14th August, 1908.

ANOTHER good attendance graced the proceedings this afternoon, and good sport was witnessed. The chief events on the programme were the Channer Stakes and the Garrison Cup. The former was won by Mr. Torrington's Pendred, while Mr. Helley's Oriental won the Garrison Cup. Results :—

THE MELBOURNE PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winners, of which Rs. 75 to the second horse and Rs. 25 to the third horse. For Australians Griffins 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr Faircroft's b aus m Lady Pilgrim, 7st. 10lb.	Walker	1
H. E. Sir Henry McCallum's b aus g Briar Bush, 7st. 8lb....	W. O'Neil	2
Mr. C. J. Adamthwaite's b aus m Dolores, 10st.	Beaumont	0

Won by a length and a half. Time—1min. 23secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 4.
(*Winner trained by Walker.*)

EPSOM HANDICAP.—Rs. 600 to the widner, Rs. 100 to the second horse and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses imported as English Griffins under the 1906 Scheme. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. A. Sikes and Graham's br e g President, 9st.	Drew	1
Mr. J. P. Anderson's br e m Britomart, 8st. 12lb	Walker	2
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch e h San Xavier, 9st. 7lb.	W. O'Neill	0

Won easily by three lengths. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 3.
(*Winner trained by Walker.*)

NEW MARKET HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner Rs. 200 to the second horse and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For English Griffins. 1 mile.

Mr. Dan's b e m Gretna Green, 7st. ...	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. Gladiator's ch e m Cockie, 7st. 9lb. ...	Walker	2
Mr. D. C. Senanayaka's ch e m San Souci, 9st.	Randall	3
Messrs. N. D. B. and N. D. S. Silva's b e m The Lilly, 7st. 4lb. ...	David	0
Mr. Leonard's b e m Volapuk, 7st. 11lb. ...	Trahan	0
Messrs. H. A. Tipple and C. C. Mee's b e m Byelaw, 8st.	Beaumont	0

Won by half a length. Two lengths separated the second and third. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 7.
(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

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CHANNER STAKES—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second horse and Rs. 20 to the third horse. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred, 10st. 7lb.	Drew	1
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's br e m Au Fait, 9st. 7lb.	W. O'Neill	2
Major W. A. C. Denny's br aus m Hazelnut, 7st. 6lb	Walker	3
Mr. C. C. Mee's b aus m Fearless, 7st. 7lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Morino, 9st.	Firth	0

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 18secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 5

(*Winner trained by W. H. Walker.*)

GARRISON CUP.—About Rs. 500, presented by the officers of the Garrison of Ceylon, with Rs 500 added from the fund, of which Rs. 150 to the second pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies entered at the meeting. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. P. Shelley's b a h Oriental, 9st. 7lb.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. Torrington's b a h Royal Mail, 10st. 12lb.	Drew	2
Mr. Aditya's b a h Kour Sahib, 9st. 3lb. ...	Firth	3
Mr. J. B. Beattie's g a h Basheer, 8st. 9lb.	Randall	0
Mr. Lambert's br a h Malabar, 8st. ...	Trahan	0
Major. W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgar, 8st. 3lb.	Topp	0
Mr. Graham's g a h Lightning, 7st. 12lb.	Walker	0
Mr. Frank J. Hadden's g h Landscape, 7st. 4lb.	David	0
Mr. Aditya's ch a h Dilaver, 7st. 5lb, ...	Davis	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's b a h Cape Rose, 10st. 2lb.	Beaumont	0

Won cantering by a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 2secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 20.

(*Winner trained by Wiles*).

THE CLUB STAKES.—Cup value Rs. 300 presented by the Captain and Officers of H. M. S. *Hyacinth* with Rs. 600 added, Rs. 100 to the second pony. For all ponies, 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Lawrence and D. H. Williams' Little Star, 8st. 12lb.	Trahan	1
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant, 10st. 9lb.	Topp	2
Mr. Frank J. Hadden's b n z m Millie, 6st.	W. O'Neill	3
Mr. Faircroft's b aus m Saxony, 11st. 3lb.	Firth	0
Mr. Faircroft's ch aus g Locket, 10st. 12lb.	White	0
Mr. Fernie's br aus m Dolly Anchor, 8st. 9lb.	Draw	0
Mr. D. P. Tampoe's b aus m City Vote, 7st. 4lb.	David	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's ch aus m Cleopatra, 7st. 11lb, ...	Walker	0

Won by two lengths; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 21.

THE AUCTION STAKES.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs. 75 to the second pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under, ponies entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000 to carry 11st. Allowance: 7lb. for every reduction of Rs. 100 down to Rs. 300. 5 furlongs.

Capt. J. Curling's br a h Diabolo, 7st. 7lb.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. Graham's g a h Lightning, 7st. 7lb. ...	Walker	2
Mr. Munro's b a h Forty Thieves, 8st. ...	Trahan	3
Capt. R. Goodfellow's b a h Hopeful, 8st. 7lb.	Firth	0
Mr. E. D. Perera's b a h Boz, 7st. 7lb. ...	Aboo	0

Won comfortably by five lengths. Time—1min. 11secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 7.

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

HAVELOCK COURSE STAKES.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 50 to the second horse and Rs. 50 to the third horse. Round the race course about 1½ miles.

Messrs. A. Sikes' and Graham's President, 9st. 5lb.	.....	1
Mr. C. C. Mee's Gaillard, 10st. 4lb. ..	.....	2
Mr. R. K. Ritchie's Lorraine, 8st. ..	.....	3
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's San Xavier, 9st. 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Marcelle, 9st. ...	.....	0
Mr. F. J. Hadden's Bridge Knight, 8st. .	.....	0
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's Schomberg Ring, 7st.	.....	0

Won by a length and a half. Time—2mins. 18secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 11.

(*Winner trained by Walker.*)

A MATCH—(Four Furlongs.)

Mr. Preston's Zulcika, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Whitby	1
Mr. C. Schofield's Queen of Sheba, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0

Won in a canter.
The totalisator paid Rs. 3.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

Saturday, 15th August 1908.

RAIN spoiled the sport this afternoon. The start was delayed and it was a miserable afternoon. Nevertheless the programme was carried through and results were as under, favourites coming home with pleasing regularity. Results:—

POLO PONY CUP.—A cup value Rs. 40, second to receive Rs. 10. A handicap for ponies regularly played at Bangalore. 3 furlongs.

Major Hayes' ch aus g Fishook, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Hannyngton	1
Mr. Mason's ch aus g Wanderer, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Major Tottenham's b aus m Lady, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Fishook, 2 to 1 agst. the others.
Won by two and a half lengths easily; a bad third. Time—42⅘secs.

THE SAHARA CUP.—A cup value Rs. 40, second to receive Rs. 10. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Heyland's b a h Baroda, 9st. 4lb. ..	Owner	1
Mr. Mason's b a h Egara, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Hunter-Jones' g a h Arth, 11st. 6lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Mad Mullah, 8-0 and Ek, 10-6.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Baroda, 2 to 1 agst. Ek, 4 to 1 each Mad Mullah and Egara, 5 to 1 Arth.
Won by three lengths; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 34secs.

THE OPEN CUP.—value Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 to second. A handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Major Hayes' b aus g Cocoa, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Hannyngton	1
Mr. J. B.'s b cb g Nobleman, 9st. 13lb. ...	Hoyt	2
Mr. Ramshaw's g a h Girgistan, 9st. 12lb.	Native	3

Also ran: Zorada II., 10-7; Jack Straw, 11-0; and Retort, 10-0.
BETTING: Evens each Cocoa and Nobleman, 2 to 1 agst. Girgistan, 3 to 1 Zorada II., 5 to 1 each Jack Straw and Retort.
Won easily by three lengths; the same distance between second and third. Time not taken.

THE ARAB SCUERY.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, to be nominated by ladies. A cup value Rs. 40 and one value Rs. 15 to nominators of the first and second. 2¼ furlongs.

Mr. Hunter-Jones' ch a g Dus (nominated by Miss Harris), 11st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Mason	1
Mr. Hodgson's b a h Dojan (nominated by Mrs. E. Bosanquet), 10st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Jarvis	2
Mr. P. F. Villiers' b a h Sat (nominated by Mrs. Stephen), 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Baroda, 9-5; Ek, 10-6; and Mac, 11-3.
BETTING: 5 to 2 each on Baroda and Dus, 4 to 1 agst. the rest.
Won by half a length; three and a half lengths between second and third. Time—25⅘secs.

NATIVE OFFICERS' CHARGER CUP.—A cup value Rs. 40, Rs. 10 to second, for *bôna-fide* Chargers the property of Native Officers regularly ridden by them on parade, to be ridden by those qualified to enter. 5 furlongs.

Rissalder Mir Mohadin's Sultan ...	.....	1
Rissaldar Murad Beg's Baboo ...	.....	2
Rissaldar Hidayat Ali's Dutchoven ...	.....	3

Also ran: Kingfisher, Nymph, Jaiwunt, Jehangir, Maiden, Bahadur, Lakshmi, Shiri, Chianti, Soondrie and Opal.
BETTING: Evens Sultan, 2 to 1 each agst. Nymph. Kingfisher and Baboo, 4 to 1 Jaiwunt, 6 to 1 the rest.
Won in a canter; six lengths between second and third. No time taken.

MADRAS GYMKHANA RACES.

Wednesday, 12th August 1908.

EXCELLENT sport was provided at the skittle race meeting on the Island this afternoon. There was an interesting programme of five events, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent by a large gathering Results:—

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for English and Australian ponies 14-1 or under that have been regularly played during the season. 3 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Oakes' c aus m Mustard, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Steele	1
Mr. H. N. C. Campbell's cr aus g Boundary, 11st.	Major T. H. H. Symons	2
Mr. W. H. Oakes' bk aus m Lubra, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. R. Montgomery	3

Also ran: Ninepins, 11-9 and Patch, 10-7.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mustard, 3 to 1 each agst. Ninepins, Boundary, and Patch, 4 to 1 Lubra.
Won by two lengths; same between second and third. Time—42⅘secs.

THE ISLAND PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner. A hurdle race for horses. Handicap. 1½ mile.

Mr. J. O. Sherrard's ch aus g Annexe, 13st.	Mr. R. Montgomery	1

Also ran: Cowboy, 11-0 and Lavengro, 11-0.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Annexe, 2 to 1 agst. Cowboy, 3 to 1 Lavengro.
Lavengro ran out at the first jump, Cowboy refused the second and Annexe finished alone.

THE MOUNTED COMPANY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A hurdle race for horses, the property of the Mounted Company M. V. G. that have been ridden on parade and have never won a race. Weight—Catchweights 12st.

Mr. W. J. Turnbull's b aus g Bay Rum ...	Mr. Steele	1
Mr. C. W. Gowan's b aus g Peter ...	Mr. A. W. Ball	2
Mr. C. Davies' b aus g Pompus ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Golliwog and F. S.
BETTING: Evens on Golliwog, Pompus and Peter, 3 to 1 each agst. Bay Rum and F. S.
Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 21secs.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 or under that have been regularly played during the season. 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. O. Sherrard's b a h Surhid, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Major T. H. Symons' b a p Marsala, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Captain F. W. H. Walsh's b a h Dexter, 11st.	Major Bidgood	3

Also ran: Malabar, 11-0.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Surhid, even money on Marsala and Dexton, 2 to 1 agst. Malabar.
Won by a length and a half; one length between second and third. Time—42⅘secs.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. Handicap for all ponies 14-2 or under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Oakes' c aus m Mustard, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Steele	1
Mr. J. J. O'Reilly's b w m Pompadour, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Hon'ble Mr. A. J. Yorke's g aus g Mary Anne, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Boundary, 10-7 and Dukar, 10-7.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Mustard, 2 to 1 agst. the rest.
Won by half a length between second and third.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1908.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Horse.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.			
Athos	... br aus g	Mr. T. Swan ...	Privately.
B.			
Blue Bell II.	... gr aus m	Mr. M. Turner ...	Owner.
Blix...	... ch aus m	Mr. Delphin ...	Piper.
Bonita	... ch aus m	Mr. A. L. Butler ...	Owner.
Boolara	... br aus g	Mr. C. D. Petersen...	Piper.
Bouquet	... b aus m...	Mr. K. G. Bannerjee	Piper.
C.			
Cain	... br aus g	Mr. R. Westmacott	Privately.
Carnival	... ch e m ...	Mr. A. N. Dass ..	Smallman.
Cingalee, The	... ch e m ...	Mr. C. R. Whittingham ...	Piper.
Clynder	... b e m ...	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Owner
Cyril	... b aus g ...	Mr. T. J. Sullivan ...	Piper.
Comprimil	... b aus g ...	Mr. T. J. Sullivan ...	Piper.
Craigendarrie	... b e g ...	Mr. T. G. Evers ...	Owner.
D.			
Dalgai	... b aus m	Mr. W. O'B. Hutchison ...	Privately.
Dangar	... b aus g ...	Mr. Cowper ...	Owner.
Diablo	... b aus g ...	Capt. H. L. Fraser...	Owner.
Dougall	... br aus g...	Mr. C. M. Atkinson	Privately.
Diakkaway	... ch e m ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Owner.
Dunsinane	... ch e m ...	Mr. Glen Garry ...	Smallman.
E.			
Ebony	... bk aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah ...	Piper.
Eljin	... br aus [m	Mr. S. K. Dutt ...	Smallman.
Emerald	... br aus m	Mr. W. R. Tanner ...	Owner.
Envious	... b aus g ...	Mr. Cowper ...	Owner.
F.			
Flower Girl	... br aus m...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Owner.
Fioteam	... b aus g ...	Thakur Sripal Singh	Trahan.
Forest Light	... br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan ...	Heywood.
Foy ...	... bk aus g	Mr. Charles ...	Mr. Cowper.
G.			
Galley Slave	... ch e g ...	Mr. McGeorge ...	Owner.
Gipsy	... b cb m ...	Mr. P. G. de Launey	Walker.
Gladsome	... ch aus m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan ...	Piper.
H.			
Hall Mark	... ch aus g...	Mr. Maxwell ...	Privately.
Hoop Iron	... b aus g ...	Mr. D. J. Parsons ...	Privately.
I.			
Idle ...	... ch aus g...	Capt. H. L. Fraser...	Owner.
J.			
Jean	... ch aus m	Mr. Delphin ...	Piper.
K.			
Killarney	... b aus m...	Mr. A. H. Sieger ..	Privately.
L.			
Lady George	... bk aus m...	Mr. A. Levetus ...	Owner.
Lady Thirza	... b aus m ...	Messrs. Marshall and Maxwell ...	Heywood.
Lady Gold	... ch aus m	Mr. J. M. Turner ...	Owner.
Lady Mana	... b aus m...	Mr. Delphin ...	Piper.
Leading Lady	... b aus m	Mr. W. B. Green ...	Smallman.
Leda	... ch aus m...	Mr. K. G. Banerjee...	Walker.
Lily	... b aus m...	Mr. H. Tremearne ...	Owner.
Lily II.	... b aus m...	Mr. Delphin ...	Piper.
Little Dolly	... ch aus m	Mr. Newton ...	Heywood.
Lollipop	... br aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Owner.
Lord D.	... b aus g	Mr. A. Milton ...	Owner.
M.			
Mademoiselle	... b aus m...	Mr. S. G. McCall ...	Owner.
Mataura	... ch aus m...	Mr. R. D. Coggan ...	Trahan.
Matsumata	... b aus g ...	Mr. A. Wallace Jones	Smallman.
Mercedes	... bk e m ...	Mr. A. L. Butler ...	Owner.
Moira	... b aus m ...	Mr Glen Garry ..	Smallman.
Mulison	... b aus g ...	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Owner.
Moachin	... b aus g ...	Mr. W. R. Tanner ...	Owner.
Merry Elsie	... b e m ...	Mr. T. J. Sullivan ...	Piper.
Meprise	... b aus g ...	Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
Miss Beryl	... br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Owner.
Musette	... br aus m	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson ...	Owner.
Myolene	... b aus m...	Mr. E. H. Corbett ...	Owner.
N.			
Narwanah	... ch aus g...	Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck	M. S. Huck.
Nirvana	... b e g ...	Mr. Field ...	Heywood.
O.			
O. K.	... b aus g ...	Mr. A. Price ...	Privately.
Owl, The	... br aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	Privately.
P.			
Paddy	... bk aus g	Mr. F. W. Pettit ...	Privately.
Pallas	... ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan ...	Trahan.
Pardon	... b aus g ...	Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward ...	Owner.
Parole	... b aus g ...	Mr. M. Turner ...	Privately.
Pennant	... b aus g ...	Mr. Cowper ...	Owner.
Pineal	... ch aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Smallman.
Picanniny	... b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah ...	Piper.
Plover	... br aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Trahan.
Primrose	... br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Prince Moorefield	b aus g ...	Mr. A. Levetus ...	Privately.
Q.			
Queen of Gems	... b aus m ...	Mr. Mesmarnah ...	Piper.
Queen of Hearts	ch aus m ..	Mr. H. K. Pierson...	Owner.
R.			
Regina	... br aus m	Mr. D. M. Smith ...	Smallman.
Riverside II.	... b nth am g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Owner.
Roland	... ch aus g	Mr. R. A. O. Pugh ...	Privately.
Rubrette	... ch aus m	Mr. G. C. Galstaun...	Owner.
Ruby	... b aus m ...	Mr. W. R. Tanner ...	Owner.
S.			
St. Rule	... b aus g ...	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson ...	Owner.
Springlock	... b aus g ...	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Owner.
Seditious	... b aus g ...	Mr. A. L. Butler ...	Owner.
Silphoe	... b e g ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun...	Owner.
Sir Roland	... br aus g...	Mr. J. Rowan ...	Heywood.
Sir Ulric	... ch aus g...	Mr. J. Rowan ...	Heywood.
Sparkle	... br cb g ...	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Owner.
Spec	... b aus g ...	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Solace	... br aus m	Mr. Field ...	Heywood.
T.			
Tebee	... ch e m ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Tenahoe	... b aus g ...	Mr. R. D. Coggan...	Trahan.
Trustee	... bk aus g	Mr. W. Lauder ...	Heywood.
V.			
Viking	... ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers ...	Owner.
W.			
Wake Up	... b aus m...	Mr. Crawford ...	Mr. Cowper.
Warstripe	... br aus g	Mr. P. P. Tennant	Bloss.
Y.			
Ynyslas	... ch aus m	Mr. T. G. Evers ...	Owner.
Yulgibar	... b aus g ...	Mr. A. Levetus ...	Privately.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FOURTH MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 22nd August 1908.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—6 furlongs

Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Mataura.
Mr. J. G. Galstaun's b nth gm g Riverside II.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Forest Light.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace.
Mr. K. G. Bannerjee's b e m Bouquet.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. A. L. Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Lord D.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. Holmes' b e g Peveril.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's br aus m Musette.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's b e m Colina.

A Remarkable Book ON THE Preservation of Health.

The French have a particularly happy phrase which, literally translated, means "The Joy of Living." It conjures up in the mind's eye a picture of buoyant health and happiness which appeals with particular force to the jaded Anglo-Indian. Yet there is no earthly reason why the residents in the Tropics should not share that exhilaration of well-being with our sprightly Gallic friends.

That is exactly what a physician long resident in 'ndia now comes forward to show in a timely ad fascinating publication with the very empting title "How to keep well in In..a," a title that will find a sympathetic echo in every heart from Calcutta to Bombay and from Peshawar to Madras.

How to keep well in India is so easy, too, if you only know how. And this the doctor proceeds to tell us in such a breezy style that after reading it we feel that we possess the master key to health.

The author plunges right into his subject by first telling us frankly that many make the fatal mistake of attempting to regulate life on the European plan. There is hope and cheer in the declaration that "it is absurd to suppose that the European cannot live and enjoy if ir the Tropics."

After the quaintdaaradox that "your stomach s only half a stom esh in India," he dwells upon ithe necessity for upplying the stomach with something rich in that element which goes to build up the nerve health and without which there can be no bodily health, *viz*., phosphorus. And it is equally essential, the writer says, "that we should supply this substance in an easily digestible form, for the stomach is, as we have heard, a low-power one."

"It is here," declares this medical authority, "the tonic food called Sanatogen comes in as an aid to diet. It is so easily digestible that patients in the acute stage of enteric fever are constantly being fed on it, and it administers the vitalising substance- upon which the vital forces actually depend, and in such a manner that the hungry tissues can seize upon them and adapt them to their various needs."

There is the solution of the whole problem. And then a grave note of warning is sounded by this expert. Digestive disorders are the frequent forerunners of enteric fever and dysentery. "In this connection," says the doctor, "it must never be forgotten that we live not on what we eat but on what we absorb."

After pointing out the special milk dangers in India, he says:—"In Sanatogen we have a substance which is milk and yet is better than milk. Milk," he observes, "consists roughly of Casein and water. The Casein or nitrogenous part is made the basis of this new nerve food Sanatogen, which is almost universally recognised by medical men as the scientific food."

"In Sanatogen," he goes on to say, "we have 95 per cent. of Casein combined with 5 per cent. of phosphorus, the combination supplying the most powerful known substance for both stimulating and feeding the nerves."

He proves conclusively that with its high nutritive value Sanatogen forms at once an almost perfect and complete diet for the low-power system of the average Anglo-Indian.

He quotes, amongst others, the testimony of the famous Dr. Ewald, of the University of Berlin, who declared after an extensive series of experiments with enteric patients treated with Sanatogen that: "The inference to be drawn from our experiments is that Sanatogen, on account of its ready absorption and its perfectly non-irritant character, may be used with great advantage for increasing the nutritive value of a given diet in all cases of physical weakness, as well as in the acute stages of all those maladies accompanied by rise of temperature, and particularly in enteric fever."

His graphic pen brings home to us most forcefully how Sanatogen is a better tonic than alcohol; how it is indispensable in low fever, Dysentery, Malarial Fevers, and he concludes with some most profitable advice which every Anglo-Indian should read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest.

His points are pregnant with significance. To take only one of the many rich nuggets contained in this gol mine of information: "Don't be conquered by the debility which supervenes on most tropical ailments and allow yourself to drift into the 'interesting invalid' condition; you may be interesting to yourself ut you will be but a bore to others."

And then he goes right on to tell us how to shake off the deadly debility.

"How to keep well in India" is absorbingly interesting throughout; plain, straightforward, and to the point. It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well.

A limited number of specimen copies of this interesting booklet will be distributed free of charge and can be obtained from SMITH, STANISTREET & CO., CALCUTTA, who also stock Sanatogen.

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From Mr. W.—Dear Sirs,—"I suffered from Liver complaint in its most aggravated form, pain in the side, shoulder-blade and stomach; vomiting after every meal, excessive acidity in the stomach, constipated bowels and extreme debility FOR TEN YEARS, I tried all the known remedies without success and had given up hope, when as a last resource I tried your 'Essence of Chiretta.' I have taken it for some time and am now nearly quite well. Pain in the side nearly gone, in the shoulder-blade entirely so. No vomiting, little or no acidity in the stomach, bowels relaxed, no debility, being now a stronger and better man than I have been for years."

H. James Rainey, Esq., of Koolnah, Jessore, writes:—"Having derived a deal of benefit from the use of your 'Essence of Chiretta' (combined with VERY SMALL doses of Quinine) both as prophylactic and anti-periodic for intermittent fevers of malarious type, which would not yield to the usual remedies employed, and which disease is very prevalent in the Districts of Lower Bengal, in particular those parts bordering on the Soonderban, I think it incumbent on me to acquaint you thereof *pro bono publico*. You are welcome to give this letter all the publicity you may deem necessary in order that this excellent remedy of yours may become generally known."

From J. A. Farrell, Mooltan.—"Your Chiretta has already done me a WORLD amount of good. I had an enlargement of the spleen and fever for 9 months which reduced me to a mere skeleton. The fever I got rid of with your Antiperiodic Pills in 3 days; and the spleen I let be—thinking it could do me no harm. In this I was greatly mistaken, my complexion became as yellow as gold. Seeing your Chiretta I determined to use some of it, and see what good it did me. I have used it for about a week and already the colour is coming to my cheek and the TAN (through continued fever) has left my face. For the climate of India there is no medicine so good, for a Tonic, &c., as your 'Essence of Chiretta." This is only an addition to the valuable testimonials you have so well earned through the Chiretta."

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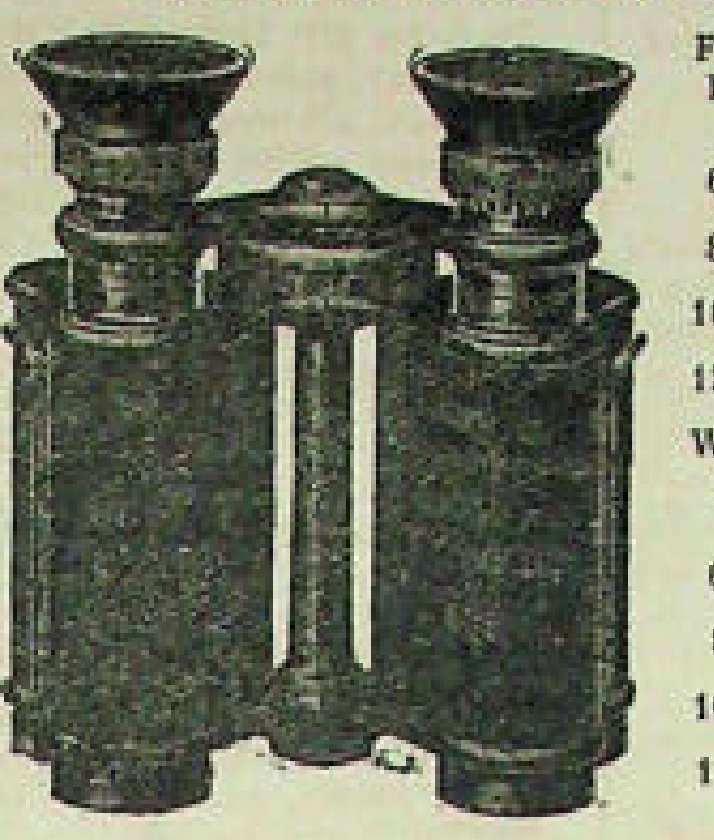

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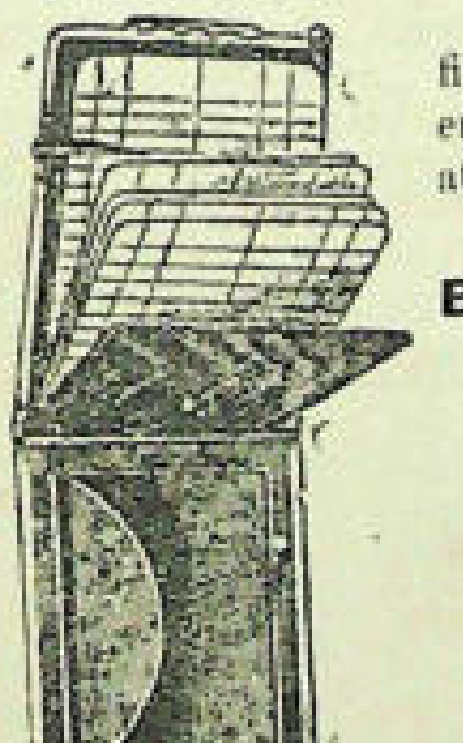
THACKER'S INDIAN BETTING BOOKS.



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		Rs.	As.
Bound Skiver,	faced Silk, with nickel pencil and marker	6	8
Do. **Morocco,**	faced Morocco, with nickel pencil and marker ...	11	0
Do. do.	faced Morocco, with four silver corners, silver pencil and marker	20	0
Do. **Russia,**	faced Russia, with nickel pencil and marker ...	14	0
Do. **Sealskin,**	faced Calf, nickel marker and pencil	14	0
Bound Sealskin,	faced Calf, 4 silver corners, pencil and marker.	23	0
Do. do.	faced Calf, silver bevel rim, silver marker and pencil.	30	0
Do. **Crocodile,**	faced Calf, nickel pencil and marker ...	15	0
Do. do.	faced Calf, 4 silver corners, silver pencil and marker.	24	0
Do. do.	faced Calf, silver bevel rim, silver pencil and marker.	31	8
Refills for above,	Silk covers, Silver edges, each	2	0

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The Fronts of the "Pneumatic" Playing Cards are highly finished, whilst the backs are minutely grooved or indented all over the surface, so as to provide na air-space between the cards, and a roughene l surface which acts as a resistance for the tumb in dealing. This prevents misdeals, as the cards slide off one by one and can be dealt with the greatesteses and rapidity.

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„ **B** 2nd „	... „ „ „ **16-4**	„	„ **1-10**
„ **C** 3rd „	... „ „ „ **11-4**	„	„ **1-2**

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A Remarkable Book ON THE Preservation of Health.

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How to keep well in India is so easy, too, if you only know how. And this the doctor proceeds to tell us in such a breezy style that after reading it we feel that we possess the master key to health.

The author plunges right into his subject by first telling us frankly that many make the fatal mistake of attempting to regulate life on the European plan. There is hope and cheer in the declaration that "it is absurd to suppose that the European cannot live and enjoy if in the Tropics."

After the quaintdaaradox that "your stomach s only half a stom ech in India," he dwells upon ithe necessity for upplying the stomach with something rich in that element which goes to build up the nerve health and without which there can be no bodily health, viz., phosphorus. And it is equally essential, the writer says, "that we should supply this substance in an easily digestible form, for the stomach is, as we have heard, a low-power one."

"It is here," declares this medical authority, "the tonic food called Sanatogen comes in as an aid to diet. It is so easily digestible that patients in the acute stage of enteric fever are constantly being fed on it, and it administers the vitalising substance upon which the vital forces actually depend, and in such a manner that the hungry tissues can seize upon them and adapt them to their various needs."

There is the solution of the whole problem. And then a grave note of warning is sounded by this expert. Digestive disorders are the frequent forerunners of enteric fever and dysentery. "In this connection," says the doctor, "it must never be forgotten that we live not on what we eat but on what we absorb."

After pointing out the special milk dangers in India, he says:—"In Sanatogen we have a substance which is milk and yet is better than milk. Milk," he observes, "consists roughly of Casein and water. The Casein or nitrogenous part is made the basis of this new nerve food Sanatogen, which is almost universally recognised by medical men as the scientific food."

"In Sanatogen," he goes on to say, "we have 25 per cent. of Casein combined with 5 per cent. of phosphorus, the combination supplying the most powerful known substance for both stimulating and feeding the nerves."

He proves conclusively that with its high nutritive value Sanatogen forms at once an almost perfect and complete diet for the low-power system of the average Anglo-Indian.

He quotes, amongst others, the testimony of the famous Dr. Ewald, of the University of Berlin, who declared after an extensive series of experiments with enteric patients treated with Sanatogen that: "The inference to be drawn from our experiments is that Sanatogen, on account of its ready absorption and its perfectly non-irritant character, may be used with great advantage for increasing the nutritive value of a given diet in all cases of physical weakness, as well as in the acute stages of all those maladies accompanied by rise of temperature, and particularly in enteric fever."

His graphic pen brings home to us most forcefully how Sanatogen is a better tonic than alcohol; how it is indispensable in low fever, Dysentery, Malarial Fevers, and he concludes with some most profitable advice which every Anglo-Indian should read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest.

His points are pregnant with significance. To take only one of the many rich nuggets contained in this gold mine of information: "Don't be conquered by the debility which supervenes on most tropical ailments and allow yourself to drift into the 'interesting invalid' condition; you may be interesting to yourself ut you will be but a bore to others."

And then he goes right on to tell us how to shake off the deadly debility.

"How to keep well in India" is absorbingly interesting throughout; plain, straightforward, and to the point. It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well.

A limited number of specimen copies of this interesting booklet wil be distributed free of charge and can be obtained from SMITH, STANISTREET & CO., CALCUTTA, who also stock Sanatogen.

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H. James Rainey, Esq., of Koolnah, Jessore, writes:—"Having derived a deal of benefit from the use of your 'Essence of Chiretta' (combined with VERY SMALL doses of Quinine) both as prophylactic and anti-periodic for intermittent fevers of malarious type, which would not yield to the usual remedies employed, and which disease is very prevalent in the Districts of Lower Bengal, in particular those parts bordering on the Soonderban, I think it incumbent on me to acquaint you thereof *pro bono publico*. You are welcome to give this letter all the publicity you may deem necessary in order that this excellent remedy of yours may become generally known."

From J. A. Farrell, Mooltan.—"Your Chiretta has already done me a WORLD amount of good. I had an enlargement of the spleen and fever for 9 months which reduced me to a mere skeleton. The fever I got rid of with your Antiperiodic Pills in 3 days; and the spleen I let be—thinking it could do me no harm. In this I was greatly mistaken, my complexion became as yellow as gold. Seeing your Chiretta I determined to use some of it, and see what good it did me. I have used it for about a week and already the colour is coming to my cheek and the TAN (through continued fever) has left my face. For the climate of India there is no medicine so good, for a Tonic, &c., as your 'Essence of Chiretta.' This is only an addition to the valuable testimonials you have so well earned through the Chiretta."

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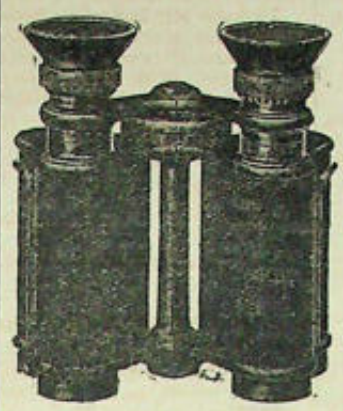

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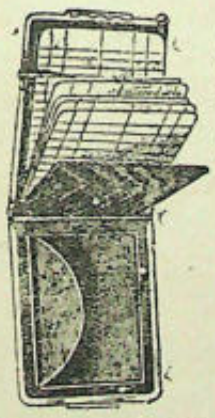

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Do. **Crocodile,**	faced Calf, nickel pencil and marker ...	15	0
Do.	do. faced Calf, 4 silver corners, silver pencil and marker.	24	0
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THACKER, SPINK & CO. P.O. BOX 54. CALCUTTA.

THE MAIDAN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Plover, 14-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 13-3½.
Mr. Oakley's br aus m Flair, 13-3½.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus m Rezia, 14-0.
Mr. S. G. McCall's b aus m Mademoiselle, 14-0.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Pretty Polly, 13-3½.
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 14-0.
Mr. G. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 13-3½.
Mr. P. J. de Launey's b cb m Gipsy, 13-3½.
Mr. P. J. de Launey's b cb m Happy-go-d Lucky, 14-0.

AMATEUR JUMPERS' FLAT RACE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall.
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon.
Mr. H. Tremearne's b aus m Lily.
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.
Mr. C. Roschild's br aus g Boolara.
Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. J. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II.
Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain.
Mr. G. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene.
Mr. W. O. B. Hutchison's b aus m Dalgai.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachin.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious.
Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. A. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Roland.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's b aus g Diablo.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendarrie.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee.
Mr. Fiekl's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. K. G. Bannerjee's b e m Bouquet.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br m aus g Lollipop.
Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Messrs. M. S. and M. N. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah.
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina.
Mr. Holmes' b e g Peveril.
Mr. Glengarry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. S. K Dutt's br aus m Eljin.

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 1 furlong over 6 flights.

Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 14-1½.
Mr. Williams' br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus m Ungava, 14-1½.
Mr. E H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink' Un, 14-1.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br aus g Nimrod, 13-3½.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reba, 14-2.
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's b aus g Wallaby, 13-3½.
Mr. A Lovetus' bk or br aus m Lady George, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's dk br aus m The Owl, 14-2½.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's dk br aus m Emerald, 14-1½.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 14-1½.
Mr. Cowper's ch n z g Lionel 14-1½.
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b n z m Kipper, 14-0.
Mr. A. H. Seiger's b aus m Killarney, 14-2.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 14-1½.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II., 14-0½.

THE ENTALLY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b aus g Clodian.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendarrie.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee.
Mr. W. Lander's bk aus g Trustee.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br cb g Sparkle.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Amazon.
Mr. T. G. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Piccaninny.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Ebony.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Pennant.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. Crawford's b aus m Wake up.
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina.
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE LONDON PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 31st July 1908.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

IT was oppressively hot at Molesey on Saturday, where an excellent programme attracted a capital attendance, which included many foreign visitors, while the dainty costumes of the fair sex lent charm to the lawn and paddock, and many prominent patrons of the National sport were present in the Club enclosure.

BUSHEY SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Cohen's Crathorne, by Donovan—Lady Lena, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... R. Jones 1
Mr. H. Trimmer's Poker, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Halsey 2
Mr. R. Tyler's Relish, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Duller 3
Also ran: Larkfield (Gallegoe); Silver Hackle (Watts); County Ball (F. Wootton).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. each Poker and County Ball, 3 to 1 Crathorne, 7 to 1 Relish, 100 to 8 Silver Hackle, 20 to 1 Larkfield.

Won easily by three lengths; one length and a half between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gordon's G., by Forfarshire—Fair Lily, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. Peebles's Captain Symons, 8st. 9lb. ... Every 2
Mr. V. Pomfret's Easter Night, 8st. 11lb. A. Templeman 3
Also ran: Barrow's Prospect (Dillon); Armadin (Culverwell); Premier (Duller); Recall f. (Trigg); Might (Scourse).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Captain Symons, 4 to 1 Fair Lily g., 6 to 1 Easter Night, 7 to 1 Premier, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; five lengths between second and third.

HURST PARK FOAL PLATE—Of 1,500sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Attic Salt, by Sir Visto—Montem, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Tzigane, 8st. 8lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. Sievier's The Jabberwock, 8st. 9lb. ... Halsey 3

Also ran: Water Jacket (F. Wootton); Diospyros (A. Templeman); Scotch Laird (Wm. Griggs); Flipper c. (Trigg); Merry Masham (Heckford); Marshcourt (Earl); Garrogie (W. Saxby); Rabchick (W. Evans); Esk c. (Wal. Griggs); Valens (Pike); Sibola c. (Broadwood).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Garrogie, 6 to 1 each Tzigane, Valens and Attic Salt, 7 to 1 Water Jacket, 8 to 1 The Jabberwock, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; same between second and third.

DUCHESS OF YORK PLATE—Of 1,300sovs. for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Sir Archibald, by Desmond—Arc Light, 9st. ... ... Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. A. Belmont's Dame Beauty, 8st. 6lb. Madden 2
Lord Rosebery's Olympus, 9st. ... Maher 3
Also ran: Ednam, (9-0, Halsey); Sandflake c. (8-9, Trigg).

BETTING: 15 to 8 on Sir Achibald, 6 to 1 agst. Olympus, 8 to 1 each Sandflake c. and Ednam, 100 to 8 Dame Beauty.

Won in a canter by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

PALACE HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. M. Singer's Laomedia, by St. Serf—Great Dame, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. P. Gleeson's Heath Lad, 4yrs., 7st. F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. Wadia's Veno, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Madden 3
Also ran: Monkshead (aged, 7-11, Earl); Mimosa (4yrs., 8-8, W. Saxby); Newgrange (aged, 7-10, Higgs); Reality (5yrs., 7-7, S. Wootton).

BETTING: 100 to 30 Laomedia, 3½ to 1 Heath Lad, 4½ to 1 each Mimosa and Newgrange, 7 to 1 Veno, 100 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

MOLESEY STAKES—Of 300sovs. added for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. Reid Walker's Fortune Bay, by Fortunio—Trance, 8st. 2lb. ... Madden 1
Mr. G. D. Smith's Veldt, 7st. 13lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. T. L. Liddiard's King Bruce, 8st. 7lb. Higgs 3
Also ran: Lady Uncas II. c (Trigg); Back Answer (Maher); (disq.).

BETTING: 11 to 10 Fortune Bay, 13 to 8 Back Answer, 5 to 1 Veldt, 10 to 1 the others. Back Answer got the better of a bumping finish by a head, but was disqualified.

GOODWOOD.

"Glorious Goodwood" indeed! What weather, what rank and fashion, what a course, what arrangements! And the sport to match. The opening day, Tuesday, said Mr. J. B. Joel's wonderful run of luck continued in his victory with Elmstead in the Stewards' Cup. Details.—

CRAVEN SELLING STAKES—Of 150sovs. added. ¼ mile.

Mr. P. Nelke's Summer, by Bushey Park—Kirsche, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Halsey 1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Manaton, aged, 8st. Trigg 2
Capt. F. Forester's Golden Saint, aged, 8st. ... ... W. Saxby 3
Also ran: Love Charm (aged, 8-3, Higgs); Portsmouth, (4yrs., 7-11, F. Wootton); Butter Ball (3yrs., 6-11, Earl); Historic (3yrs., 6-8, Saderove); Royal Ruff (3yrs., 6-13, Crisp); The Drone (6yrs., 8-3, Maher).

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Manton, 4½ to 1 each agst. Royal Ruff and Summer, 5½ to 1 The Drone, 6 to 1 Golden Saint, 10 to 1 Portsmouth, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head; length and a half between second and third.

HAM STAKES—Of 100sovs each. 6 furlongs.

His Majesty's Princesse de Galles, by Gallinule—Ecila, 8st. 7lb ... ... H. Jones 1
Duke of Westminster's Mashwsla, 8st. 2lb. Randall 2
Lord Farquhar's Larkspur II., 8st. 4lb — Maher 3
Also ran: Perfect Dream c (8-9, R. Jones); Turban (8-5, Halsey).

(Winner trained by Marsh.)

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Princesse de Galles, 10 to 1 agst. others.

Won easily by a length and a half; three parts of a length between second and third.

STEWARDS CUP (handicap).—Of 300sovs added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Elmstead, by Amphion—Sierra, 3yrs., 7st. ... ... Plant 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Poor Boy, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Byrne's Mercutio, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb ... Higgs 3
Major E. Loder's French Partridge, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Sadgrove 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Malhear, 2yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... W. Williams 0
Mr. B. Ellam's General Stoessel, 4yrs., 6st. H. East 0
Capt. M. Hughes's Southannan, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Watts 0
Mr. W. Raphael's My Pet II., 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Varga 0
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Heckford 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Cornubian c., 3yrs., 6st.... Clements 0
Mr. L. Ralli's Cinder Path, 4yrs., 6st. ... James 0
Mr. T. Corns's Romney, 4yrs., 7st 3lb. ... W. Earl 0
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Woolley, 6yrs, 6st. 12lb. ... ... F. Templeman 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's Sungauge, 3yrs., 7st. ... Crisp 0
Mr. G. D. Smith's Billidere, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. Trigg 0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Master Hopson, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... Wal. Griggs 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 7yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Howard 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Quelpart, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Stokes 0

(Winner trained by Morton.)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Poor, 6 to 1 Woolley, 8 to 1 Malhear, 100 to 8 each Sungauge and Master Hopson, 100 to 7 Mercutio, 100 to 5 each Southannan, and General Stoessel and Billidere, 20 to 1 each Elmstead, Romney, French Partridge and Temeraire, 25 to 1 each Desespoir and Cornubian c., 33 to 1 each Quelpart, and My Pet II., 50 to 1 Cinder Path.

Won by a neck; three-parts of a length between second and third.

WEST DEAN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibert's f. by Eager—Sophie Arnould, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ute, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb. Sadgrove 2
Mr. Sol Joel's Samedi Filly, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb. Wootton 3
Also ran: Dusty Lad, (Mr. Thursby); Charterhouse, (Broadwood); Sweet Dixie, c. (Earl); Candeal, (Wal. Griggs); Wareham, (Houlihan).

(Winner trained by Nightingall.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Samedi f. 3 1to Sophie Arnould f., 5 to 1 Ute, 6 to 1 Dusty Lad, 100 to 15 Candeal, 7 to 1 Wareham, 8 to 1 Charterhouse 100 to 6 Sweet Dixie c.

Won easily by a length; same between second and third.

RICHMOND STAKES.—Of 25sovs. each, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galacia, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Maher 1
Sir D. Cooper's Vivid, 8st. 7lb. ... Lyne 2
His Majesty's Oakmere, 8st. 10lb. ... Jones 3
Also ran: Sister Betty (8-7, Halsey).

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Bayardo 4 to 1 agst. Vivid, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

CHARLTON WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. New mile.

Lord Durham's Boulter's Lock, by St. Frusquin—Lock and Key, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Garnock, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb. Wal. Griggs 2
Lord. Olverton's Putchamin, 3yrs, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Broadwood 3
Also ran: Lowland Lord (4yrs., 9-0, Dyne); Orphah (3yrs., 8-12, Halsey); Fruitful (5yrs, 8-7, Higgs); Strawberry Hill (3yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Smithfield (4yrs., 7-5, Goater); Crest (5yrs., 7-4, Crisp); Veldt (3yrs., 6-13, Earl); Listers(3yrs., 7-2, Stokes); Brooklet (3yrs., 6-13, Sadgrove); Sherrington (3yrs., 7-0, Wootton).

(Winner trained by G. Lampton.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Orphah, 100 to 15 agst. Boulter's Lock, 7 to 1 each Garnock and Putchamin, 9 to 1 Fruitful, 10 to 1 each Lowland Lord, Crest, Lister and Sherington, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; one length between second and third.

GRATWICKE STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft. for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Lord Falmouth's Courtesy, by Isinglass—Cortegar, 8st. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. Hall Walker's Royal Realm, 9st. 3lb. H. Jones 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's St. Olive, 8st. 3lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Western Flower c. (8-7, Trigg); Carmen (7-11, Wm. Griggs.)

(Winner trained by W. Waugh.)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Courtesy, 4 to 1 Royal Realm, 5 to 1 each St. Olive and Western Flower c. 20 to 1 Carmen.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third

All conditions continued idea on Wednesday. Appended are results.—

FINDON STAKES—200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs

Lord C. Montagu's F, by Cyllene—Elf, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Blackstone, 9st. ... Maher 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Topaz, 8st. 11lb. ... Madden 3
Also ran: Acuuha c (9-0, H. Jones); Ivanoff (9-0, Dillon), Sorzal (9-0, Stokes); Syringa (8-11, Wal. Griggs); Taranis (8-7, Trigg); New China (8-11, Halsey)

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Blackstone, 11 to 4 Elf f, 6 to 1 New China, 10 to 1 Acuuha c. Syringa, Topaz, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

LAVANT STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunflower II., by Sundridge—Little Primrose, 8st. 9lb. Wal. Griggs 1
Sir D. Cooper's Bonny Bay, 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. For's Genny, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Dillon 3
Also ran: Louviers (9-5, Madden); Muscato (8-2, Trigg); Halfway (8-12, Randall); Pin Cushion c. (8-9, C. Leader); William the Fourth (8-9, Higgs); Marie Jaque (8-9, Halsey); Trill (8-6, Crisp.)

(Winner trained by Morton.)

BETTING: Evens Sunflower II., 4 to 1 each agst. Bonny Bay, 7 to 1 Genny, 10 to 1 Louviers, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

GOODWOOD PLATE (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. S. Goodson's Asticot, by Krakatoa—Astre, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... J. Plant 1
Lord Durham's Mercredi, 4yrs., 6st 12lb. .. F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Pillo, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... W. Halsey 3
Also ran: Royal Dream (5yrs., 8-3, Wal Griggs); Marlow, (5yrs., 8-6, Higgs); Plum Tree (5yrs., 9-2, Maher); Madame de Soubise (5yrs., 7-7, Broadwood); King's Courtship (4yrs, 7-5, Stokes); Lucifer (5yrs. 6-13, W. Williams); Impression (3yrs., 6-12, Howard); Marcobrunner (aged, 6-11, Crisp); Maya (4yrs., 6-10, Cosgrove); Shuletoi (3yrs. 6-10, Piper); Rather Dangerous (3yrs., 6-0, Clements).

(Winner trained by Lynham.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Royal, 5 to 1 Mercredi, 6 to 1 Plum Tree, 8 to 1 B. Pillow 9 to 1 Marlow, 10 to 1 Asticot, 100 to 8 Madame de Soubise, 100 to 7 each King's Courtship and Impression, 20 to 1 others.

Won by a length, a neck between second and third.

SINGLETON PLATE (handicap)—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. M. Hughes's Levanger, by Amphion—Puppet, 5yrs., 8st. ... ... Piper 1
Capt. F. Forester's Flitaway, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... W. Saxby 2
Major E. Loder's Miranda, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. Dillon 3
Also ran: Ride On (3yrs., 7-13, Wal Griggs); Galore (3yrs., 7-12, Martin); The Loaf (4yrs., 7-6, Earl); The Prodigal Son (4yrs., 6-11, Crisp); Mariut (3yrs., 6-12, Broadwood); Flying Thoughts (3yrs. 6-12, F. Templeman); On the Spree (3yrs., 6-9, F. Wootton); Quality Street (3yrs., 6-7, Clements); Selaginella (3yrs., 6-2, Sadgrove); Flower Saint (6yrs., 6-7, Howard); Quiz (3yrs., 6-9, H. East.)

(Winner trained by Davies.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Flitaway, 5 to 1 On the Spree, 7 to 1 each Levanger and The Loaf, 10 to 1 each Galore and Quiz, 100 to 9 Miranda, 100 to 8 Quality Street and 100 to 7 the others.

SUSSEX STAKES—Of 25sovs each. New mile.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 9st. 3lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Mountain Apple, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Halsey 2
Lord Durham's Randolph, 9st. 11lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran: Morena (9-1, Randall); Lucous (8-13, H. Jones).

(Winner trained by Persse.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on White Eagle, 9 to 2 agst. Mountain Apple, 6 to 1 Bardolph and 100 to 8 the others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

SELLING SWEEPSTAKES—Of 100sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Bell's Otherwise, by Bunbury—Sallywise, aged, 9st. 8lb. .. Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Out o' Sight, aged, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Martin 2
Mr. R. Wootton's Rambling Rector, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: American Lad, (Hare); Terburg, (Higgs); Storm Jack, (H. Jones); Skevening, (Owner); Kilroy, (Halsey); Golden Thrush (Plant); Sumach II., (Sadgrove.)

(Winner trained by Platt.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Rambling Rector, 4 to 1 American Lad, 5½ to 1 Terburg, 5 to 1 Out o' Sight, 7 to 1 Otherwise, 10 to 1 each Skevening, and Kilroy, 100 to 8 others.

Won in a canter by five lengths; half a length between second and third.

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MADRAS.

APPRENTICES' HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. Old mile. Apprentices were not allowed to carry whips.

Mr. G. S. Davies's Bell Flower, by Dinna Forget—Bella Gallina, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb.	James	1
Mr. H. Bottomley's John Bull, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	D'Arcy	2
Mr. H. Lytham's Elspeth, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb.	S. Wootton	3

Also ran: Mildew II., (4yrs, 8-12, Davies); Lischana (5yrs., 8-8, Hulse); Aubergine, (3yrs., 7-4, Robson); Buckfast, (5yrs., 6-2, Young); Eagerness (4yrs., 6-0, Cox).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Elspeth, 3½ to 1 Aubergine, 6½ to 1 Lischana 7 to 1 John Bull, 8 to 1 Bell Flower, 10 to 1 Mildew II., 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

I append the results of yesterday's racing. The defeat of the King's mare by Lord Roseberry's Attic Salt was a great disappointment to backers and general public.

PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES—Of 200sovs. each, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Attic Salt, by Sir Visto—Montem, 8st. 8lb.	Maher	1
His Majesty's Princesse De Galles, 8st. 11lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Blankney II., 8st. 11lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Lucky Lady c (9-0, Halsey); Fop (9-0, Modden); Water (Jacket 8-11, F. Wootton); Buck-wheat (8-8, Rickaby.)

BETTING: agst. 6 to 5 on Princesse de Galles, 6 to 1 each Attic Salt and Buck-wheat, 7 to 1 Blankney II., 10 to 1 Water Jacket, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a short head; length between second and third.

GOOWOOD CUP—Of 1,000sovs. added 2½ miles.

Mr. de Rothschild's Radium, by Bend Or—Taia, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Madden	1
Mr. W. M. Singer's Torpoint, aged, 9st. 7lb.	Maher	2
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's The White Knight, 5yrs., 10st.	Halsey	3
Mr. W. Bass's Stickup, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	Triggs	0
Mr. Spencer Gollan's c, by Collar—Tirailleric, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Watts	0
Mr. W. B. Wyndham's Peace With Honour, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Martin	0

BETTING: 6 to 5 on The White Knight, 11 to 4 agst. Radium, 4 to 1 Torpoint, and 20 to the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of 20sovs. each, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Sir D. Cooper's Perola, by Persimmon—Edmee, 8st. 12lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, 8st. 12lb. ...	Dillon	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Syce, 8st. 5lb. ...	Madden	3

Also ran: Mother-in-Law (8-2, W. Bullock), Doro (8-2, Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Perola, 2 to 1 agst. Electra, 10 to 1 Mother-in-Law, 100 to 8 Syce, 20 to 1 Doro.

Won by a short head; three lengths between second and third.

DRYTON HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. added. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. A. Brown's Galleot, by Ocean Wave—Galingale, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. ...	Howard	1
Lord Ellasmere's Hanover Square, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. W. M. Singer's Illustrious, 5yrs., 6st. 3lb.	F. Templeman	3

Also ran: Portland Bay (4yrs., 8-5, Wal. Griggs); Acclaims (4yrs., 8-5, W. Saxby); Nero (5yrs., 8-3, Howitt); Ambition (aged, 7-12, Trigg); Marozzo (aged, 7 10, Baker); Hymettus (4yrs., 7-8, Stokes); Bracelet (3yrs., 7-5, Williams) Tiptoe II., 3yrs., 7-5, Martin); Dumbarton Castle (aged, 6-10, Wootton); Avenger (4yrs., 6-7, Watts); General Stossel (4yrs., 6-0, H. East.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Portland Bay, 7 to 1 each Illustrious and Marozzo, 100 to 14 Tiptoe II., 100 to 12 Bracelet, 10 to 1 Ambition, Nero and Dumbarton Castle, 100 to 8 each Hanover Square, General Stossel, Galleot and Hymettus, 100 to 7 others.

Won by a head; three parts of a length.

GOODWOOD CORINTHIAN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs., added. Old mile.

Mr. G. Gunter' King's Proctor, by Persimmon—Decree Nisi, 3yrs., 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	1
Lord Farquharson's Perseverance II., 4yrs., 11st. 9lb.	Dillon	2
Lord Michelham's Chestnut, 6yrs., 13st. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Snatch (5yrs., 13-0, Maher); Carlowitz (3yrs., 11-12, Mr. Whitaker); Bolted (3yrs., 11-13, Randall); Bumpkin (6yrs., 11-6, Mr. Gaskell); Starter (3yrs, 11-0, Mr. C. S. Newton); Carleby (3yrs., 11-0, H. Jones).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Snatch, 5 to 1 Carleby, 6 to 1 each Bumpkin, Carlowitz, and Chestnut, 7 to 1 Bolted, 10 to 1 King's Proctor, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three-parts of a length between second and third.

JOCKEYS PERCENTAGES.

	Wins.	Mts.	Percentages		£1 a Mount System.
Saxby ...	33	186	17·74	won	£3 10 0
F. Wootton ...	49	276	17·75	,,	1 4 2
Maher ...	52	217	25·96	lost	3 16 9
Ringstead ...	20	147	13·60	,,	6 6 0
Wheatley ...	18	79	22·78	,,	10 6 9
H. Jones ...	24	141	17·02	,,	17 9 6
Crisp ...	15	116	12·93	,,	20 5 0
Dillon ...	23	147	15·64	,,	30 12 0
Madden ...	36	269	13·38	,,	51 11 0
Wm. Griggs ...	38	276	13·76	,,	52 15 0
Higgs ...	60	348	17·24	,,	61 10 0
Martin ...	22	219	10·04	,,	71 5 0
Randall ...	29	228	12·71	,,	90 19 2
Halsey ...	28	219	11·24	,,	111 17 0

CRICKET.

SURREY *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at the Oval on 27th, 28th and 29th July. Drawn.

SUSSEX.

C. B. Fry, c Strudwick, b Spring ...	55
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Crawford	13
Killick, b Marshal	85
H. H. the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, c Studwick, b Hitch	200
Relf (R. R.), b Marshal	17
Relf (A. E.), c Strudwick, b Hitch ...	73
J. W. W. Nason, not out	21
Leach, not out	27
B. 12, l.-b. 4, w. 5, n.-b. 3	24
Total (6 wickets)* ...	516

*Innings declared closed.

Cox (G), Vincett, and Butt did not bat.

Second Innings: Vine, b Hitch, 4; Killick, not out, 34; Relf (R. R.), c Hayes, b Hitch, 11; Leach, not out, 22; l.-b. 1, w. 1.—Total (2 wickets), 73.

SURREY.

Hayward, c Killick, b Relf (R. R.)	164
Hobbs, c Relf (A. E.), b Relf (R. R.)	54
Hayes, c Fry, b Relf (A. E.)	136
Marshal, c Vine, b Relf (A. E.)	21
J. N. Crawford, c Nason, b Vine	43
Holland, not out	57
Spring, b Killick	4
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, b Killick	2
Hitch, b Killick	7
Strudwick, b Vine	1
Rushby, b Killick	30
B. 16, l.-b. 1, w. 2, n.-b. 2	21
Total	540

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Bristol on 27th and 28th July. Kent won by eight wickets.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Langdon, c Humphreys, b Fairservice	9	b Fairservice ...	10
R. T. Godsell, l.-b.-w., b Blythe	6	b Fairservice ...	6
M. G. Salter, b Fairservice ...	0	c Marshall, b Blythe ...	31
A. G. Dipper, b Fairservice ...	0	not out	33
G. L. Jessop, b Fairservice ...	43	b Fairservice ...	6
A. Pickering, c Woolley, b Fairservice	4	b Fairservice ...	1
Winstone, c Seymour, b Fairservice	4	c Huish, b Fairservice	6
Board, c Hardinge, b Blythe ...	32	c Hardinge, b Blythe	2
Dennett, c Dillon, b Fairservice	56	run out	3
Parker, st Huish, b Blythe ...	0	st Huish, b Blythe ...	22
P. H. Ford, not out ...	0	c Day, b Fairservice ...	8
L.-b.	4	B. 2, n.-b. 1 ...	3
Total ...	158	Total ...	131

KENT.

C. H. B. Marsham, b Dennett ...	12	not out	38
Hardinge, c Board, b Parker ...	0	c Board, b Ford ...	32
Seymour, b Langdon, b Parker	0	l.-b.-w., b Dipper ...	20
E. W. Dillon, c Langdor, b Dennett	29		
Woolley, c Salter, b Dennett	83	not out	8
A. P. Day, c Board, b Parker	0		
K. L. Hutchings, c and b Parker	0		
Humphreys, c Godsell, b Ford	18		
Huish, b Parker	16		
Fairservice, b Parker ...	55		
Blythe, not out ...	27		
B.2, w.1	3	L.-b.	2
Total ...	193	Total (2 wkts).	100

KENT *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Blackheath on 23rd, 24th and 25th July. Kent won by 206 runs.

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. H. B. Marsham, b Hayes	12	b Crawford	45
Hardinge, c Hitch, b Knox	1	c Holland, b Crawford	52
Seymour (Jas.), b Crawford	29	c Hayes, b Crawford	18
E. W. Dillon, c Strudwick, b Hayes	0	c Hayward, b Hayes	9
K. L. Hutchings, b Hitch	43	b Knox	7
Wooley (F. E.), b Knox	58	c Hobbs, b Marshal	39
J. R. Mason, run out	8	c Strudwick b Hitch	87
Humphreys, c Spring, b Hitch	9	b Spring	15
Huish, b Crawford	9	not out	21
Blythe, c and b Hitch	1		
Fielder, not out	5		
B. 4, l.-b. 6	10	B. 14, l.-b. 3, w. 1, n.-b 2	20
Total	185	Total (8 wkts.)*	397

*Innings declared closed.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Marsham, b Blythe	19	b Mason	15
Hobbs, c Hutchings, b Blythe	20	l.-b.-w. b Woolley	106
Hayes, c Huish, b Mason	49	b Mason	3
Marshal, c Seymour, b Mason	36	b Blythe	2
J. N. Crawford, b Mason	21	c Seymour, b Blythe	4
Holland, st Huish, b Blythe	6	c sub., b Woolley	0
Lord Dalmeny, c Woolley, b Blythe	9	c and b Woolley	12
Spring, c Humphreys, b Mason	9	st Huish, b Woolley	6
Hitch, run out	0	c Hardinge, b Blythe	8
N. A. Knox, st Huish, b Blythe	2	not out	16
Strudwick, not out	3	c Dillon, b Woolley	3
B. 6, l.-b. 4, w. 2, n.-b. 1	13	B. 4, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 2	11
Total	193	Total	183

YORKSHIRE *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Leeds on 27th, 28th and 29th July. Yorkshire won by an innings and 131 runs.

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, c Hunter, b Hirst	7	b Newstead	17
Needham, c Wilson, b Newstead	8	b Newstead	7
Morton, c Hardisty, b Haigh	42	b Hirst	2
L. Oliver, c Hunter, b Newstead	26	b Newstead	6
Humphries, l.-b.-w., b Newstead	15	not out	52
C. B. Sherwin, b Hirst	2	c Hardisty, b Rhodes	1
Warren, l.-b.-w., b Newstead	1	run out	0
R. B. Rickman, b Newstead	8	b Haigh	35
Purdy, c Hardisty, b Haigh	3	c Hunter, b Rhodes	0
Bracey l.-b.-w, b Newstead	8	b Hirst	9
Bestwick, not out	0	c and b Hirst	1
B. 4, l.-b. 3	7	B. 4, l.-b. 2	6
Total	127	Total	136

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, b Bestwick	5
Hardisty, c Humphries, b Bracey	28
Denton, c Humphries, b Bestwick	59
Wilkinson, c Humphries, b Bestwick	79
Hirst, c Sherwin, b Bestwick	16
Wilson, b Warren	109
Newstead, c Warren, b Purdy	56
Rothery, b Warren	21
Bates not out	8
B 4, l.-b., 5, w. 4	13
Total (8 wkts.)	*394

Haigh and Hunter did not bat.
*Innings declared closed.

SUSSEX *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Brighton on 23rd, 24th and 25th July. Sussex won by ten wickets.

SUSSEX.

C. B. Fry, c G. N. Foster, b Simpson-Hayward	214
Vine, b Simpson-Hayward	8
Killick, b Cuffe	53
Relf (R. R.), run out	71
Relf (A. E.), b Simpson-Hayward	30
H. H. the Jam Sahib os Nawanagar, c and b Simpson-Hayward	87
Capt. A. C. G. Luther, c H. Foster, b Simpson-Hayward	22
Cox (G.), c G. Foster, b Pearson	19
Vincette, l.-b.-w., b Pearson	3
Leach, not out	7
Butt, not out	1
B. 10, l.-b., 4, w. 1.	15
Total (9 wkts.)	530*

*Innings declared closed.
Second innings: Leach, not out, 1, Butt, not out, 4; extras, 0, total (no wkt.) 5.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, b R. R. Relf	13	b Cox	4
H. K. Foster, b Cox	12	b Vincette	91
W. B. Burns, run out	0	c Nawanagar, b A. E. Relf	21
Arnold, l.-b.-w., b R. R. Relf	13	c Vincette, b A. E. Relf	40
G. N. Foster, b R. R. Relf	23	c Butt, b Vincette	62
Pearson, b Cox	11	c Butt, b Killick	4
Cuffe, c. Butt, b R. R. Relf	60	b Killick	18
A. W. Isaac c Fry, b Leach	21	b Vincette	7
Gaukrodger, b Vine	2	not out	1
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, not out	24	c Cox, b Killick	14
Burrows, c Leach, b R. R. Relf	23	c Vincette, b A. E. Relf	26
B 12, l.-b. 9, n.-b. 3	24	B. 7, l.-b. 8, w. 2	17
Total	226	Total	305

MIDDLESEX *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Lord's on 23rd, 24th and 25th July. Middlesex won by 150 runs.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. J. Moon, b Dean	31	c Spooner, b Poidevin	33
Tarrant, c Tyldesley, b Dean	0	b Whitehead	113
W. P. Harrison, b Dean	17	b Poidevin	2
Trott (A. E.), c Hornby, b Sharp	49	c Poidevin b Hudleston	11
B. J. T. Bosanquet, b Sharp	40	c Tyldesley, b Whitehead	100
Hon. C. N. Bruce, b Dean	36	run out	11
C. C. Page, c Tyldesley, b Sharp	12	c Phillips, b Hudleston	31
C. A. D. Payne, b Dean	0	c MacLaren, b Hudleston	2
Murrell, not out	13	not out	1
Hendren, b Dean	0	b Dean	7
Mignon, c Phillips, b Whitehead	7	c MacLaren, b Hudleston	5
B. 19, l.-b. 8, w. 4, n.-b. 2	33	B. 11, l.-b. 7, w.	19
Total	238	Total	335

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Hartley, b Tarrant	0	st. Murrell, b Tarrant	1
A. F. Spooner, b Mignon	0	b Tarrant	16
Tyldesley (J. T.), b Bosanquet	53	b Mignon	32
L. O. S. Poidevin, c Trott, b Mignon	60	not out	46
A. C. MacLaren, c Bosanquet, b Mignon	22	b Trott	19
Sharp, c Hendren b Trott	78	c Page, b Trott	13
A. H. Hornby, c Payne, b Trott	16	absent, hurt.	
Whitehead (R.), Mignon	7	c Page, b Mignon	21
Huddleston, c Bosanquet, b Mignon	4	c Hendren, b Trott	3
Dean, not out	4	c Mignon, b Trott	0
Phillips, b Mignon	0	c Moon, b Mignon	0
B. 21, l.-b. 6, w. 4	31	B. 4, l.-b. 2	6
Total	275	Total	148

NOTTS *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 23rd, 24th and 25th July. Gloucestershire won by 60 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Oates, b Wass	9	l.-b.-w, b Clifton	3
Langdon, c Jones, b Hallam	4	not out	92
A. G. Dipper, b Hallam	8	b Wass	14
M. G. Salter, c Jones, b Hallam	9	b Clifton	28
G. L. Jessop, c Gunn, b Hallam	75	b Hallam	78
R. T. Godsell c Jones b Iremonger	1	b Clifton	30
Winstone, c Jones, b Hallam	40	b Iremonger	3
P. H. Ford, b Iremonger	0	c Payton, b Hallam	6
Dennett, b Hallam	13	c Jones, b Hallam	0
Parker, b Wass	3	c Jones, b Iremonger	15
Mills not out	13	c and b Jones	31
		B. 7, l.-b. 1	8
Total	175	Total	308

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Dipper, b Dennett	22	c Board, b Parker	24
Gunn (G.) st. Board, b Dennett	51	c Jessop, b Dennett	65
Hardstaff, c Jessop, b Dennett	7	b Ford	16
Payton, c Board, b Mills	12	b Ford	1
Gunn (J.), c Jessop, b Ford	8	c Mills, b Ford	3
Iremonger, c Langdon, b Dennett	10	not out	74
Alletson, c Langdon, b Mills	4	b Ford	3
Clifton, not out	16	c Winstone, b Dennett	11
Oates, c Salter, b Dennett	2	c Jessop, b Ford	40
Hallam, c Jessop, b Dennett	10	c Board, b Parker	39
Wass, b Dennett	0	b Dennett	1
B. 2, l.-b., 2	4	B. 15, w.-l, n.-b, 2	18
Total	129	Total	295

LANCASHIRE *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Manchester on 27th, 28th and 29th July. Lancashire won by 272 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Hartley, b Mead	52	c Russell, b Douglas	2
A. F. Spooner, c Read, b Buckenham	35	c sub., b Buckenham	39
Tyldesley (J. T.), c Russell, b Buckenham	29	b Benham	32
Sharp, run out	6	c Freeman, b Read	111
Whitehead, c Russell, b Mead	3	c Perrin, b Lashbrooke	56
K. G. Macleod, c Reeves, b McGahey	39	c Russell, b Read	0
Makepeace, run out	34	b Douglas	15
Dean, b Mead	3	not out	25
Huddlestone, b Buckenham	5	b Douglas	4
W. Brearley, c Perrin, b Buckenham	1	c Mead, b Read	12
Blomley, not out	1	not out	4
B. 9, l.-b. 2, w. 3	14	B. 5, l.-b. 1, w. 1	7
Total	222	Total (9 wkts.)	397*

*Innings declared closed.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. H. W. T. Douglas, c and b Dean	14	b Dean	2
Russell, l.-b.-w., b Brearley	14	not out	8
P. Perrin, c Brearley b Huddlestone	17	b Brearley	1
C. McGahey, c Blomley b Huddlestone	5	c Blomley, b Dean	1
Freeman (J.), c, Blomley, b Brearley	16	c Blomley, b Brearley	9
Buckenham, b Brearley	22	c Tyldesley, b Brearley	0
Lashbrooke, b Brearley	0	b Brearley	9
Benham, c Makepeace, b Huddlestone	19	b Brearley	4
Reeves, c Tyldesley, b Brearly	10	b Brearley	61
A. H. Read, b Brearley	7	b Brearley	0
Mead (W.), not out	5	c Tydesley, b Brearley	11
B. 4, l.-b. 1, w. 1	6	B. 8, l.-b. 7, w. 1	16
Total	135	Total	122

OTHER MATCHES.

Essex beat Derbyshire at Leyton on the 25th July by 6 wickets.

The following matches were drawn:—Hampshire and Worcestershire, at Southampton on the 29th July. Leicestershire and Notts, at Leicester on the 29th July. Yorkshire and Leicestershire, at Harrogate on the 25th July.

ATHLETICS.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

COMPLETE RESULTS.

ON Friday all events on the card were dwarfed into insignificance by the Marathon Race. For the purpose of the record I here append results and will then tell your readers about the big event:—

MARATHON RACE.

J. J. Hayes (America)	1
C. Hefferon (South Africa)	2
J. Forshaw (America)	3

WRESTLING.

GRÆCO ROMAN (Heavy-weights.)

Final.—R. Weisz (Hungary) beat A. Petroff (Russia) by two falls to none.

GRÆCO-ROMAN (Middle-weights.)

Semi-Finals.—F. M. Martenson (Sweden) beat A. Anderson (Denmark), and M. Anderson (Sweden) beat J. Josefsson (Iceland).

CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN (Light-weights).

Final.—G. de Relwyskow (Great Britain) beat W. Wood (Great Britain).

1,10 METRES HURDLE RACE (120yds. 7in.).

Heat 1.—A. B. Shaw (America), 1; E. K. J. Hussey (Great Britain), 2. Time—15⅘secs.
Heat 2.—F. C. Smithson (America), 1; W. A. Knyvett (Great Britain), 2. Time—15⅘secs.
Heat 3.—W. M. Band (America), 1; A. H. Healey (Great Britain), 2. Time—15⅘secs.
Heat 4.—J. C. Garrels (America), 1; C. E. Kinahan (Great Britain), 2. Time—16⅕secs.

HIGH DIVING.—*Final.*

H. Johansson (Sweden)	1
K. Malstrom (Sweden)	2
A. Spangberg (Sweden)	3

SWIMMING: 200 METRES TEAM RACE (218yds. 21in.).

Final.

Great Britain	1
Hungary	2

Won by a yard. Time—10mins. 55⅕secs.

1,600 METRES RELAY RACE (1,749yds. 29in.).

Heat 1.—Hungary beat Sweden. E. Boler was the first man home. Greece scratched.
Heat 2.—Germany beat Holland easily. France and Italy scratched.
Heat 3.—America beat Great Britain. Canada was third. Won by six yards.

FENCING.

Epee Team Competition.

In the fight for second place Italy, with 4 hits against, beat Germany, 11 against.

Sabre Team Competition.

In the fight for second place Great Britain, with 5 hits against, beat Denmark, 7 against.

POLE JUMP.—*Final.*

A. C. Gilbert and E. T. Cooke (America) were first, with 12ft. 2in., each, which beats the Olympic record by 8in., Archibald (Canada), Soderstorm (Sweden), and Jacobs (America) tie for the bronze medal.

THE MARATHON RACE—The start.—Official time, 2-33 P.M.

The Princess of Wales fired the starting gun by an electric button, and the Crown Prince of Sweden sent away the field of 55 runners.

Eton-bridge (¼ mile).—Clarke (Britain) leading, followed closely by Burn (Canada) and Longboat (Canada).

Eton (1 mile)—Jack, Price, Duncan, and Lord leading.

Slough (3 miles).—Time—15mins. 42secs.—Jack (Britain) leading by 30 yards, followed by Price (Britain), Lord (Britain), Duncan (Britain), Hefferon (South Africa) and Dorando (Italy) in a bunch. Five yards behind came Clarke (Britain), Lawson (Canada), and Longboat (Canada).

Uxbridge-road. (3¼ miles).—Following the leaders above, the runners were in the following order:—Burn, Appleby, Simpson, Caffery, Barnes, Landquist, Goldsboro, Barrett, Wyatt, Wood, Blake, Goulding, Tornros, Welton, Tait, Morrissey, Coutoulakis, Coulcumberdos, Thompson, Lindquist, Hayes, Cotter, Nojedky, Lind, Vostbergen, Baker, Tewanima, Forshaw, Buff, Walker, Braamp, Hatch, Lister, Bath.

Uxbridge-road. The George (4 miles).—Four Britons in the van: Jack leading Price by 40 yards. Then came Duncan and Barrett.

Uxbridge, the Canal (8 miles).—Britons still leading, Price well ahead, and nearly a minute in front of Lord. Then came Hefferon (South Africa), Dorando (Italy), Aitken (Australasia), Svanberg (Sweden), Burn (Canada), and Caffery (Canada).

At Uxbridge Jack retired.

Reiser (Germany) and Jorgensen (Denmark) had already fallen out.

The last three to pass through Uxbridge were Bath (Austria), Hansen (Denmark), and Burn (Canada).

Beaconsfield and West Drayton Road (9 miles; time up to here 52 minutes). Lord (Britain) leading. Price (Britain), 2nd; Hefferon (South Africa), 3rd; Dorando (Italy), 4th. There was a big gap between the fourth man and Beale (Britain), the fifth man. Longboat (Canada) was sixth.

Uxbridge-park-road. (10 miles).—Lord 100 yards in front of Price, who was some distance ahead of Hefferon with Dorando and Longboat and Beale next.

Back home (11 miles).—Lord leading; Hefferon second.

Ruislip and Ickenham Station (12 miles), official time, 63min. 10sec.

Here Price led Hefferon by 100 yards; Lord third, Dorando fourth, Longboat fifth, half a mile behind the leader.

Duncan (Britain) gave up.

Celis (Belgium) retired, and was picked up by a motor-car.

Eastcote-rd., Ruislip.—Price (Britain) was first; Hefferon second, 100 yards behind.

The two leaders were followed past the half-way house by other competitors in the following order: Third, Lord; fourth, Dorando; fifth, Longboat; sixth, Appleby; seventh, Aitken; eighth, Caffery; ninth and tenth, Simpson and Hayes together; eleventh Beale; twelfth, Welton (who here slacked to a walk); thirteenth, Savanberg. The rest were a quarter of a mile behind.

All the men were suffering from the heat on the back of their necks.

Some were wearing knotted handkerchiefs on their heads.

Longboat had discarded his cap, and was going strong.

There was a rush of all the attendants to the village house to get buckets of water for their men.

All the men seemed more or less pumped.

Cheney-st. (15 miles), Lord collapsed.

Harrow (18 miles)—Hefferon (South Africa) leading.

At the two-thirds distance Hefferon was leading Dorando (Italy) by a mile. Appleby was third, and the next three were Longboat Aitken (Australasia), and Hayes (U.S.A.)

Through Tyburn-lane and Sheepcote-rd (the 19th and 20th mile posts) Hefferon (South Africa) kept his lead; Dorando second.

Sudbury (20 miles)—Hayes came up to third place.

Longboat gave up.

Harroward, L. and N.W. Railway bridge (21 miles).—Hefferon ahead, followed by Dorando.

Clock Tower (23 miles).—Hefferon leading; Dorando second; Hayes (U.S.A.), third; Forshaw (U.S.A.), fourth.

Old Oak, Common-lane (24 miles).—Time 2 hours 25 minute 20 second. Hefferon still ahead of Dorando.

Up to the twenty-third mile Hefferon seemed an easy winner but then the pace and heat of the day began to tell, and Dorando (Italy) began to overhaul the leader.

Through Old Oak-lane and Wormwood-scrubbs the race was terrible in its intensity.

From the Stadium could be seen the leading man, and it was at first thought this was Hefferon; but when he staggered up to the Stadium entrance it was seen that he bore the number 19—it was Dorando. Apparently almost at the last gasp.

He had crept up to and past the South African as it were on the last lap.

And so had Hayes (U.S.A.).

Then followed a scene of an amazing description.

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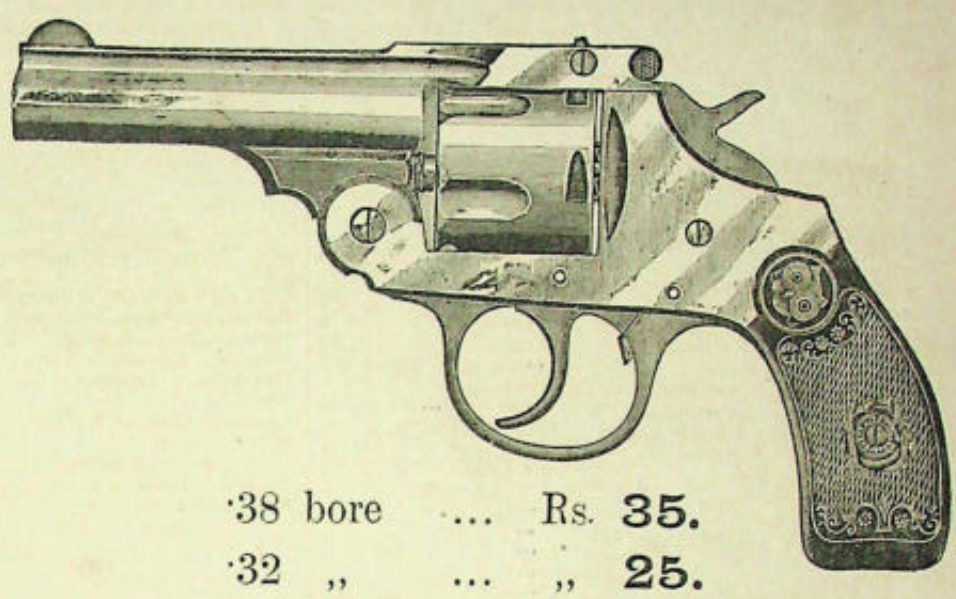

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All three men were in a most distressed condition.

Dorando staggered up the course inside the Stadium, crept on to almost the middle of the track and fell!

There was a mighty cry from the huge concourse as it was seen that Hefferon and Hayes were drawing up to him once more.

Painfully Dorando pulled himself to his feet and lurched a few yards further, but fell again almost immediately.

The excitement at this stage was intense. It was obviously a case of touch-and-go between Dorando, Hayes, and Hefferon.

Dorando got up a second time and managed to cover a yard or two, but his arms waved helplessly.

The effort was too much, and he fell on his knees; while those immediately behind him were slowly getting up to him.

He got up again and staggered on to within 20 yards of his goal, but for a fourth time collapsed.

By this time the situation was intensely dramatic, and it looked as if Dorando, though within such a short distance of home, must remain on the ground and allow others to pass him.

Again he got up *with the assistance of two officials* and this time managed to get to the winning post.

He then collapsed to the ground a fifth time, utterly spent.

Hayes came in a terrible state of exhaustion, and he too fell, while when Hefferon passed the mark he fell like a log and had to be carried off the track on a stretcher.

In due course an objection was lodged against Dorando for having been assisted, this of course, by the American, and Hefferon also, so it was reported, objected to Hayes on the ground that he, too, had assistance from his friends. The South African eventually withdrew his objection, however, and in the result the officials who decided the matter in camera, agreed that the protest must be sustained, as unless Dorando had been given assistance he would have failed to complete the course. Hayes was thus awarded the race. A gratifying feature was the forward running of the Canadians, most of whom finished comparatively fresh and strong, but the first Englishman to finish was a long way behind.

Placings and Time.

Posn.	Name and Country.	Time h. m. s.
1	P. Dorando, Italy	2 54 46⅗
2	J. J. Hayes, United States	2 55 18⅖
3	C. Hefferon, South Africa	2 56 6
4	J. Forshaw, United States	2 57 10⅖
5	A. R. Welton, United States	2 59 44⅘
6	W. Wood, Canada	3 1 44
7	F. Simpson, Canada	3 4 28⅖
8	H. Lawson, Canada	3 6 47⅕
9	J. F. Svanberg, Sweden	3 7 50⅗
10	L. Tewanina, United States	3 9 15
11	Nieminen, Finland	3 9 40⅘
12	J. Caffery, Canada	3 12 46
13	W. T. Clarke, Great Britain	3 16 8⅗
14	E. Barnes, Great Britain	2 17 30⅗
15	S. H. Hatch, United States	3 17 52⅖
16	T. Lord, Great Britain	3 19 8⅖
17	W. Goldsboro, Canada	3 20 ?
18	J. G. Beale, Great Britain	3 20 14
19	Nojedky, Bohemia	3 26 26⅕
20	G. Lind, Russia	3 26 38⅕
21	W. W. Walker, Holland	3 28 49
22	G. Tornros, Sweden	3 30 20⅗
23	G. Goulding, Canada	3 33 26⅗
24	J. F. Jorgensen, Denmark	3 47 44
25	A Burn, Canada	3 50 17
26	E. Rath, Austria	3 50 30⅗
27	R. C. Hansen, Denmark	3 53 15
28	G. Lister, Canada	4 22 45

The following retired at the points indicated:—J. M. Lynch, (Australasia) 5 miles; G. B. Blake (Australasia) a little later; W. T. Braams (Holland), 4½ miles; U. Blasi, (Italy) 8 miles; F. Reiser, (Germany) and H. F. Barrett, (Great Britain), 12 miles J. Price, 17¼ miles; W. V. Aitken, (Australasia), 21½ miles, but started again; F. B. Thompson, (Great Britain) 15 miles.

The Stadium events in connection with the Games were concluded on Saturday. The programme of competitive events was longer than had originally been intended owing mainly to the postponing of part of the wrestling and the rerunning of the 400 metres flat race final heat.

Although the latter event was fixed for as early as mid-day, and would, it was rumoured, provide a walk-over for Lieutenant Halswell, there was a good-sized crowd of spectators present. Rumour proved to be correct, for the two Americans, Robbins and Taylor, did not start, and Halswell ran over by himself in the good time of 50 seconds. Several spectators ran on to the track to greet the Scot, who was loudly cheered.

The meeting will be long remembered for its wholesale smashing of records, which continued right up to yesterday, when F.C. Smithson won the 110 metres hurdles in the world's record time of 15secs. T. S. Battersby, United Kingdom, after finishing second to H. Taylor, United Kingdom, in the 1,500 metres swim, went on for the mile, and completed the distance in the British record time of 24mins. 33secs. The hop, step, and jump went to T. J. Abearne, the Irishman, at 48ft. 11½in., only 4¾in. less than world's record. The afternoon portion of the programme was witnessed by about 50,000 spectators.

Complete Olympic Poll.

The table below gives the results of all the Olympic contests that have taken place up to Saturday, both at the Stadium and elsewhere:—

United Kingdom 38.

Walking.—3,500 metres.
Running.—Three-mile inter-team race.
Cycling.—Twenty kilometres.
Cycling.—One lap.
Swimming.—400 metres.
Lawn Tennis.—Singles.
Lawn Tennis.—Doubles:
Lawn Tennis.—Ladies' singles.
Covered Courts Lawn Tennis.—Singles.
Covered Courts Lawn Tennis—Doubles.
Covered Courts Lawn Tennis.—Ladies' singles.
Polo.
Racquets.—Singles.
Racquets.—Doubles.
Shooting.—Individual competition.
Miniature Rifle.—Team competition.
Miniature Rifle.—Individual competition.
Miniature Rifle.—Disappearing target.
Miniature Rifle.—Moving target.
Clay Birds Shooting.—Team competition.
Walking.—Ten miles.
Cycling.—Three-lap Cycle Pursuit.
Running.—3,200 metres steeplechase.
Swimming.—200 metres breast stroke.
Cycling.—5,000 metres.
Archery.—National Round (ladies).
Running.—Five miles.
Cycling.—100 kilometres.
Archery.—York Round.
Tug-of-war.
Water Polo.
Wrestling—Middle-weight.
Wrestling.—Heavy-weight.
Swimming.—Team Race.
Wrestling.—Catch-as-catch-can, Light-weight.
Swimming.—1,500 metres.
Running.—400 metres.
Athletics.—Hop, step, and jump.

United States 22.

Running.—1,500 metres.
Throwing Hammer.
Throwing Discus (free style).
Putting weight.
Shooting.—Team competition.
Revolver and Pigeon Shooting.—Team competition.
Running Deer.—Individual competition, double shot.
Tennis.—Singles.
Throwing Discus (Greek style).
Swimming.—100 metres.
Wrestling.—Catch-as-catch-can (bantam).
Jumping.—Standing broad.
Running.—800 metres.
Jumping.—Running high.
Jumping.—Running broad.
Hurdles.—400 metres.
Wrestling.—Catch-as-catch-can (feather-weight).
Standing High Jump.
Marathon Race.
Pole Jump.
Hurdles—110 metres.
Running—1,600 metres relay race.

Sweden 7.

Throwing the Javelin.
Running Deer.—Team competition.
Running Deer—Individual Single-shot competion,
Throwing the Javelin (held in middle).
Gymnastic.—Inter-team.
High Diving.
Wrestling—Graeco-Roman (middle weights).

Norway 2.

Shooting.—Team competition (300 metres).
Shooting.—Individual competition (300 metres).

Germany 2.

Swimming.—100 metres back stroke race.
Diving.—Fancy diving.

Canada 2.

Clay Bird Shooting.—Individual competition.
Running.—200 metres flat.

Belgium 1.

Revolver and Pigeon Shooting—Individual competition.

France 4.

Cycling.—2,000 metres.
Archery.—Continental competition.
Fencing.—Epee.
Fencing.—Individual Competition.

South Africa 1.

Running.—100 metres.

Finland 1.

Wrestling.—Graeco-Roman (light heavy-weight).

Italy 2.

Gymnastics.
Wrestling.—Graeco-Roman (light weights).

Hungary 3.

Fencing.—Sabres.
Wrestling.—Graeco-Roman (heavy weights).
Fencing.—Sabre, Individual.

Stadium Winners.

The following are the final positions of the nations as regards Stadium events:—

	Firsts.	Seconds.	Thirds.
Great Britain	23	20	12
United States	18	11	10
France	4	4	7
Sweden	5	2	5
Hungary	3	3	1
Germany	2	3	3
Finland	1	1	3
Italy	2	1	0
Canada	1	1	4
South Africa	1	1	0
Norway	0	3	2
Greece	0	3	0
Belgium	0	2	1
Denmark	0	1	2
Australasia	0	1	2
Bohemia	0	1	1
Russia	0	2	0
Austria	0	0	1

New Olympic Records.

The following Olympic records have been broken at the Stadium:—

Hammer Throwing.—J. J. Flanagan (America), 170ft. 4¾in. Previous best, 168ft. 1in. World's record, 175ft. 8in.

1,500 Metres (1,6395 yards).—M. W. Sheppard (America), 4min. 3⅗secs. This time ties with that made by N. F. Hallows (United Kingdom) in one of the trial heats. World's record, 3mins. 59⅕secs.

Javelin Competition (Free Style).—E. M. Lemming (Sweden) 178ft, 7¼in. Previous best, 175ft. 6in.

100 Kilometres (62.135 miles) Cycle Race.—C. H. Barlett (United Kingdom), 2hs. 41mins. 48⅕secs. Previous best, 2hs. 49mins. 0⅕secs.

Ten Miles Walk.—G. E. Larner (U. K.), 1h. 15mins. 57⅗sec. Previous record, W. J. Sturgess, 1h. 16mins. 57secs.

Throwing the Javelin (held in middle).—E. V. Lemming (Sweden), 179ft. 10¼in. Previous record, 178ft. 7¼in.

Discus.—M. J. Sheridan (U.S.A.), 124ft. 8in.

100 Metres Swimming.—C. M. Daniels (U.S.A.), 1min. 5⅕secs.

800 Metres Running.—M. W. Sheppard (U.S.A.), 1min. 52⅕secs.

Running High Jump.—H. F. Porter (U.S.A.) 6ft. 3in.

Running Broad Jump.—F. C. Irons (U.S.A.), 24ft. 6¼in.

400 Metres Hurdles.—C. J. Bacon (U.S.A.), 55sec.

Hop, Step, and Jump.—T. J. Ahearne (United Kingdom), 48ft. 11½in.

One Mile Swimming.—T. S Battersby (United Kingdom), 24mins. 33sec.

110 Metres Hurdles.—F. S. Smithson (U.S.A.), 15 secs.

SWIMMING.

The 500 Yards A. S. A. Championship.—Decided at Manchester on Tuesday, the 29th instant:—For three parts of the distance the pace was a cracker, Battersby and Beaurepaire putting in good work. In the last six lengths, however, Taylor gradually drew away, and was returned an easy winner from Battersby, who was second, after a desperate finish with Beaurepaire. In covering the distance in 6mins. 14secs. Taylor beat his last year's time by 8secs. For the sake of comparison, it may be stated that the record is 6mins 7⅕secs., established by B. B. Kieran, at Leeds, in 1905. Details:—

Heat 1.—F. E. de Beaurepaire, Albert Park S.C., Melbourne, 1; P. Radmilovic, Weston-Super-Mare S. C., 2; T. Morris, Blackburn S. C. (fastest loser), 3. Won by 3 yards. Time—6min. 32⅕secs.

Heat 2.—H. Taylor, Chadderton S. C. (holder), 1; T. S. Battersby, Southport S. C., 2; F. W. Springfield, Valley S. C., Brisbane, 3; W. Foster, Bacup S. C., 0. Won by 6 yards. Time—6mins. 21⅕secs.

Final.

		Time. M. s.
1	H. Taylor (holder), Chadderton S. C. ...	6 14
2	T. S. Battersby, Southport S. C.	6 20⅘
3	F. E. de Beaurepaire, Albert Park S. C., Melbourne	6 20⅗
0	P. Radmilovic, Weston-super-Mare	— —

Won easily by 8 yards; touch.

The 100 yards handicap was won by G. S. Dockrell, the Irish champion; P. C. W. Edward (Chester) was second, and Percy Shaw (Salford) third. Time—61⅕secs.

ROWING.

Olympic Henley.

The rowing section of the Olympic Games opened very quietly yesterday. Owing to the number of withdrawals, made after the decision of the committee to extend racing over four days, the preliminary heats were reduced to fifteen, and only three were rowed off on Tuesday. There was ideal weather and a big attendance. It must be borne in mind that in all the races the starting point is about 200 yards behind the ordinary beginning, so that an eight would take about three-quarters of a minute longer to row the course and the times would be slower in all races. In the pair oar it was the nice thing for Leander that was anticipated; they defeated Canada easily. All the same, there was splendid stuff in the Canadians, but the quick short stroke which they favour was never really dangerous. Their steering, too, was at fault; before the top of the islands they hit the booms twice. Results:—

Sculling.—Bucks: Germany (B. von Gaza, Wiking Club, Berlin), 1. Berks: Hungary (E. Killer, National Rowing club 2. Killer went all to pieces half way. Time—9mins. 35secs.

Four Oars.—Bucks: United Kingdom (Magdalen College, Oxford), 1. Berks: Canada (Argonant Rowing Club), 2. Won by two lengths and a quarter. Time—8mins. 35secs.

Pairs.—Berks: United Kingdom (Leander Club), 1. Bucks: Canada (Argonaut Rowing Club) 2. Won easily. Time—9mins. 46secs.

Henley was absolutely at its best on Wednesday and a big crowd saw some good racing in which the Britishers triumphed. Foreign scullers were out-classed. Leander scored a brilliant victory over the Hungarians in the eights, rowing in perfect style and with magnificent finish.

There was quite a chapter of accidents in the heat between H. T. Blackstaffe and Walter Bowler, the Canadian. Blackstaffe is just now in such wonderfully fine form that he was freely spoken of as the ultimate winner, and with the rank and file of boating men he would be indeed a popular victor. The Vesta man showed a splendid sporting spirit when he waited for Bowler after the Canadian had fouled the piles and lost a scull. Bowler had another accident just after, and smashed into the piles again, upsetting and breaking his boat. He was helped out of the water by a punt and into his craft again, and even then finished. Results:—

Olympic Sculls.

B. von Gaza (Germany) 1
L. Scholes (Canada) 2
Won by a length and a half. Time—9mins. 47secs.
K. Levitzky (Hungary) 1
G. Ciabutti (Italy) 2
Won easily. Time—10mins. 8secs.
H. T. Blackstaffe (Great Britain) 1
W. Bowler (Canada) 2
Blackstaffe finished alone. Time—10mins. 8secs.
A. McCulloch (Great Britain) 1
J. Hermans (Belgium) 2
Won easily. Time—10mins. 8secs.

Olympic Eights.

Argonaut R.C. (Canada) 1
Norwegian R. A. (Norway) 2
Won by two and three-quarter lengths. Time—8mins. 6secs.
Leander R.C. (Great Britain) 1
Pannonia and National R.C. (Hungary). 2
Won easily by two lengths. Time—8mins. 10secs.

Despite a slight breeze on the river, the heat at Henley on Thursday was intense. There was again a good attendance, both ashore and afloat, the grounds of Phyllis Court, the grand stand enclosure, and the course inside the booms presenting a brilliant spectacle. Although the breeze being down-stream told against fast times, more than was the case on the two previous days, it was very welcome to the rowers. Considerable misfortune attended the foreign competitors, Von Gaza breaking his stretcher in the Sculls, stroke of the German pair being attacked by a stitch, and the Dutch four colliding with the piles. Results:

Olympic Sculls.

A. McCulloch (Great Britain) 1
K. Levitzky (Hungary 2
Won easily. Time—10mins. 22secs.
H. T. Blackstaffe (Great Britain) 1
B. von Gaza (Germany) 2
Won easily. Time—10mins. 14secs.

Olympic Eights.

Leander R. C. (Great Britain) 1
Argonaut R.C. (Canada) 2
Won by a length. Time—8mins. 12secs.
Club Nautique de Gand (Belgium) 1
Cambridge University (Great Britain) 2
Won by a length and a third. Time—8mins. 22secs.

Olympic Fours.

Leander R. C. (Great Britain) 1
Holland 2
Won easily. Time—9mins. 4secs.

Olympic Pairs.

Leander (Great Britain) 1
Germany 2
Won easily. Time—11mins. 5secs.

A large attendance witnessed the opening of the races, to-day but it was scarcely of the hoped-for dimensions. It might have been a purely English regatta for all the effect internationalism made upon the finals. Thousands of people doubtless had waited for to-day, but all that it brought forth in the shape of international rivalry was a struggle between England and Belgium, and the Belgians are old friends—or enemies—and have been seen at Henley before.

What confidence existed as to this event seemed to repose mainly among the Belgians, who were in high fettle, and prepared for anything but defeat. Henley hoped greatly for Leander, but thought it wise to leave it at hope.

The original expectations of a thrilling day in which England should lower the other nations' colours one by one were narrowed down to the desire to see this one race: that certainly brought the bulk of the spectators.

England had achieved her victories too soon—the possibility was foreseen so soon as the first day's programme was issued—but it was not realised a month ago, when people weighed up the conflicting claims of the two regattas and decided in favour of the Olympic week.

The race between Blackstaffe and McCulloch produced one of the most magnificent struggles that has ever been seen over the Henley course. McCulloch led at the start; Blackstaffe, however, cut him down, and obtained a lead of half a length at the end of three minutes. It was a desperate struggle all the way home. Blackstaffe, who was sculling the race of his life, won a punishing race by rather over a length.

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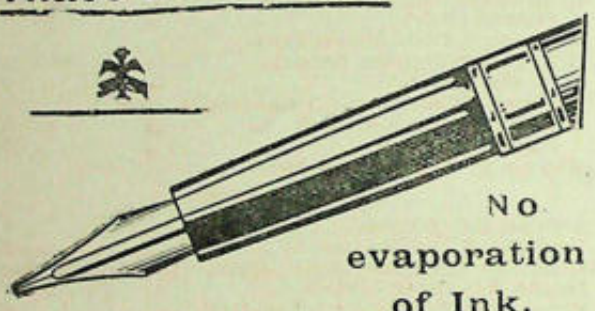

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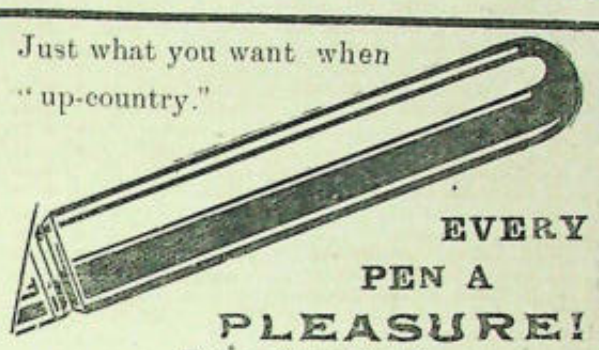

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To-day's races resulted as follows:—

PAIR-OAR RACE.
Final.

Fenning and Thompson (United Kingdom) 1
Fairbairn and Verdon (United Kingdom) 2

There was a brisk breeze off the Bucks shore, which made the shelter of that station desirable. Thompson struck 38 to Verdon's 37, and at once showed in front, having three-quarters of a length in hand at the top of Temple Island, Fairbairn and Verdon were giving away considerable weight, and lost ground steadily until at the half-way. Time—4mins. 36secs. They were shree lengths to the bad. Verdon spurted up to a length and a half at the old mile post, but Thompson went away again, and won by 2½ lengths. The other pair were not well balanced, and Fairbairn was pulling Verdon round at the finish. Time—9mins. 41secs.

SCULLING RACE.
Final.

Blackstaffe (United Kingdom) 1
McCulloch (United Kingdom) 2

Won by a length and a quarter, after the hardest and most exciting finish of the regatta. Time—9mins. 26secs.

EIGHT-OARED RACE.
Final.

United Kingdom (Leander) 1
Belgium (Royal Club Nautique de Gand) 2

Leander led all the way, and at the half-distance were a length and a half ahead. Despite a magnificent spurt towards the finish the Belgians failed to lessen the gap between them and their rivals, and Leander won by two and a half lengths, amid scenes of indescribable enthusiasm. Time—7mins. 52secs.

FOUR-OARED RACE.
Final Heat.

Magdalen College, Oxford (United Kingdom) ... 1
Leander (United Kingdom) 2

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 6th August.—The hounds met this morning at Briar at 8 A.M. It was a dull morning with a thick Scotch mist which delayed proceedings for some time. Having drawn Briar, Wapshare's Hare and Hero without finding, hounds touched a line in the bog below Brooksby; they hunted it slowly down to Fuddler's Shola and up the hill side to Bracken the pace increased as they topped the hill and ran along it to Hamlet. The jack was viewed not far ahead of them as they reached the covert, through which they drove him, and led for Hearty; the jack doubled back on the line he had come to Fuddler's and swung up the swamp towards Wapshare's Hare: short of it he turned to the right into Wenlock, leaving hounds at fault. Just as the Master came to their assistance and cast them forward towards Khed, the jack was viewed going away from the bottom. On taking up the line again, hounds carried it into Bracken and threw up. They were cast round over the top of Hamlet and took up the line in the bog below and hunted it through Hearty into Beadnell's, where they dusted him round the covert, but he managed to beat them. The next jack was found in the Yemmakal Valley. He popped into an earth almost at once; on being dislodged by "Kitty" the terrier, he went to ground again a few yards further down, out of which he refused to bolt, in spite of the united efforts of "Kitty" and hounds, the Master and "Cyclops" also taking a turn inside these roomy quarters, without avail. We then drew it down the Yemmakal Valley and back by Chemmund and so home.

Saturday, 8th August.—Beadnell's at 12 noon. After waiting in vain for the dense mist to clear the Master was obliged to take hounds back to kennels.

Monday, 10th August.—The hounds met this morning at Sheffield corner at 8 A. M. It was a bright clear morning, with a blue sky and a soft breeze. Scent was better, but not so good as it should be. The crossings are in a very bad state owing to the rain, and there were quite a number of accidents in consequence, more than one horse getting badly cut about. The Master drew Gaylad Shola, then down the Andy Bog and through Dante's Spinny. Hounds touched a line near Pischal Mund, and carried it slowly up to the Krurmund Path. The jack was viewed on the hill near Ace of Spades by one of the native boys, the pack was at once clapped on, and went away down to the stream and on into Dante's Spinny. The pace increased as they crossed the Parsons' Valley, and rose the hill to the left of Middle Bit Shola; sweeping round left handed they ran over the bog near Egerton's Crossing, on past Limerick and Gaylad Shola, over the Krurmund Road into Governor's Shola. Coming away at the top by the Ace of Spades and down to the Parsons' Valley, and ran almost the same line of country as before, but turned down into Pug Pits where they lost their jack. They then drew back by Hecuta to Monkey, and on to Jackal. A jack had been viewed entering the latter, and though hounds owned to the line in the covert, and the jack was again viewed going away from the top, scent was not so good, and they could barely own to it. They hunted it slowly through the top corner of Baikie into Dendron Belt and Cicilia, the jack was viewed in front of them going into Porcupine, where he doubled back into Baikie and went away over the top of Dudley into Jackal. Scent was getting worse, but they got on better terms with the jack; he was viewed going away from the bottom of Jackal, the pace improved as they rose the hill to the right of Bagman. Leaving Long Swamp on the right, and crossing it lower down they led over the hill between Druid and Dreadnought, down to Denmark and along the ravine to Ursula, they swung round to the left over the Fairlawns Stream up into Cairn hill, where the jack made good his escape.

Tuesday, 11th August.—Avalanche Finger Post at 12 noon. A jack anxious to make the acquaintance of the Master and members of the Ooty hunt, was enjoying himself on the hill side, grubbing up beetles, etc, within a hundred yards of the second horsemen. It was not long, however, before he found he had urgent business to attend to in another quarter, and made off at a great pace with the pack in full cry, unpleasantly close on his brush. Keeping to the left at the wooded slopes below the Melkunda Road, he led hounds up to the top of a very steep hill, when he turned sharp to the right and dashed down again taking a line for Gartree Hill, from then he swung to the left and got to ground under some rocks on the bank of the Yerramuli Stream. The terrier was unable to dislodge him, though she abused him loud and long for his unsporting conduct. On going back to the Avalanche Finger Post, a jack was roused in the scrub, which made straight for an earth a few hundred yards off, under some enormous rocks below the Nanjanad Village. He was bolted, however, after a short time, and taking a line along the ridge back to the Finger Post he went to ground again in a small shola below the road, when hounds killed him. We then drew along the slopes by Sambur Shola, just beyond which a jack was viewed in a field by the first whip. He was a sporting jack, leading hounds a merry chase up through Sambur Shola, then to the left above the Nanjanad Village to below Vane's Copse and on down to Hoolham Snivey keeping to the left he went on up the valley, through Finger Post Shola then to the right across the Melkundah Road, over the ridge and sank the hill into the valley beyond Ittalur Village. Here he turned sharp back, and ran the same line the first jack had done earlier in the day down the same steep hill and to the earth by the Yerramuli Stream, but instead of trying the earth he went on past it, crossing the river and turning up to the Avalanche Bridle Path, where he was run into and killed in the open close to the Swinging Bridge.

Thursday, 13th August.—Sandy Nullah Toll Bar 8 A.M. A bright hot morning, with a nice fresh breeze. Again a jack was viewed on the hill side close to the Toll bar, but he was a shy jack, and moved off some time before the Master and others arrived, so when hounds were taken over to the spot they could make nothing of it. We then drew up the hill side above the Sholur Road, where a jack was viewed; he made off at a good pace down to Tucker's Crossing, over it and swung round to the left along the hill side and crossed the Sholur Road into Beadnell's with the hounds close behind him. They dusted him round the covert: he came out once on the ghaut side of the covert, but hopped on again and finally went away up the far side below the Toda Mund and over the ridge into a small shola above the Bungalow, then right handed up the fire path alongside of the wire fence and sharp round to the right again and down the hill to the left of Warwick Shola, crossed the bog and rose the hill into Kengod Mund Shola in which hounds hunted him round about till they finally killed him near the stream.

The gorse above Kengod Mund provided another jack, which led hounds across the large bog into Kengodu Hill Shola; after running circles round the covert, he went away along the ridge to Toda Coffee Shop Shola, in which some sambur were put up, and there was trouble with the puppies. Road Shola, Khed Shola and Wenlock were drawn, when a whistle from the Terrier Boys was heard near Fuddler Shola. Hounds picked up the line of the jack they had seen, and crossing the Bridle Path, they headed for Bracken, but turning short of this they ran the bog till below Paragon Shola, where they swung right handed across the bog below Warwick Shola. Carrying a good head and with a great cry they rose the hill above Badankod Mund, diving down into Kengod Mund Shola as if for Dunsandle Tea Estate, but turning short back they ran the ridge above Kengod Mund Shola and on through Glyn's Covert, past the Boar's Copse and away over the long shoulder which runs down from Ampthill Wood and put out into the Sholur Valley. At the edge of the ghaut above the Tea Estate, they were at fault, and though the Master made good his ground they could not hit off the line again. A good little hunt and fairly fast. It was then pretty late so hounds were taken home.

PYKARA.

Athletics.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES.

PAST AND PRESENT.

IN a leading London daily contemporary recently, the erudite author of "Religio Athletae" contended in an interesting article for the superiority of the modern athlete over those of the ancient Greeks.

Before one can admit the truth of his conclusion, there is much that gives one "most furiously to think." We instinctively call to mind the celebrated leap of Phayllos, which is set down as 55 feet—before which all the self-kept records of even golfers and fishermen are as nought! Chionis of Sparta, moreover, is credited with a leap of 52 feet! We can almost picture Louis de Rougemont, Baron Munchausen, or some other truth-jumping champion having an apoplectic seizure in the chimney corner through jaundiced jealousy. Nor can one believe, from a study of Greek vases (which has become fashionable in the existing epidemic of "classic dancing," that Phayllos leaped from a spring board, or that he jumped from a height. It is true he used dumb-bells, but this cannot in itself account for this stupendous feat. Howard, of Bradford, in 1851, using 5lb. dumb-bells, and "taking off" from a wedge-shaped block of wood four inches from the ground, did a "record" jump of 29 feet 6 inches. Even the longest running hop, step, and jump of modern times falls far short of 55 feet. The discrepancy is so great that one is forced to the disrespectful belief that Phayllos' judges were guilty of—well, a "terminological inexactitude!" Comparing the whole style, proportions, and flight in air of that superb Irish athlete, P.O'Connor, with the best Greek vases, one cannot think that Hellas had ever produced his superior. Yet O'Connor's record long jump from a board is given as 24 feet 11¼ inches.

The Greeks had no high jumps, hurdles, or vaulting with the pole, while the regrettable lack of "stop watches" in those days did not enable them to pretend they could "split evens" in a 100 yards race.

Apart from the independent "records" of professional time-keepers, the ancient Olympians managed to achieve some creditable long distance performances. Phridippides covered 135 miles over rough cross-country in a couple of days, to bring to Sparta the news of the approach of the Persina host. He was henceforth honoured as a super-man or demi-god, comparable almost to our modern policeman! It was a fine performance, but there are many men now living who could do as well. The famous Foster Powell, when well on in years, walked from London to Canterbury and back (about 112 miles) in 24 hours. In 1882 Lieutenant Salvatore, of Marsala, travelled over rough tracts from Lecce to Taranto, 104 miles, in the same time.

Pt Longboat, the present Indian Marathon runner, has run 43 miles in 5hrs. 50mins. Among his other recent achievements are the Boston Marathon Race (1907) of 25 miles in 2hrs. 24mins, which he won by a mile from 114 starters; 18½ miles in 1hr. 41mins.; and 8 miles against George Bonhay in the wonderful time of 14mins. 43secs!

Such performances contrast favourably with Enchidas, the Boeotian, who went from Plataea to Delphi and back (about 95 miles) in one day, and dropped dead at the finish. Argeus won the "dolichos," or 2½ miles race and immediately ran to his home 60 miles away with the glad tidings. Whether he also took more than his own prize is not recorded, though this might account for what appears such very superfluous activity! Lasthenes, too, is said to have beaten a war charger from Coronaea to Thebes—a distance of over 20 miles. Although the Greek records which we possess are so incomplete and uncertain, yet by considering every feature of their games, their statues, their style of training, and their feats of military endurance, we are inclined to agree that our modern athletes represent a development superior to theirs.

Many of the ancient writers, particularly the men of science, were inclined to condemn the games altogether as impairing the physical efficiency of the nation. Even Plato, who had a natural feeling in favour of the athletes, speaks of the "lack of the bloom of youth on their cheek and of liveliness in their eyes." This, though they were noted for temperance and healthy living. Our athletes would, therefore, seem to last longer at a high level of excellence. Whether among athletes, oarsmen, boxers, or runners, there are many in our present day who have all won laurels at an age when the ancient Olympians would have been content to talk of their past glories.

In this international congress there are portents of a future in which a healthy rivalry in the arts and in sport, begot of mutual knowledge and understanding, will replace the wars and rumours of wars, only possible between two nations who have not learnt to understand and respect each other.

The Greek athletes were probably not so great as those of our own time. Yet there was something particularly nob'e in their games—that superior animating spirit, that fine inter-penetrated sense of the magnificent spectacle, the solemnity and physical majesty of the whole celebration, which was a tribute to the civic ideal and a joyous commemoration of the beauty of individual self-development and of the solidarity of national life.

Rowing.

CALCUTTA ROWING CLUB.

AUGUST REGATTA.

Saturday, 15th August, 1908.

WHEN proceedings opened the weather conditions were most unpromising. It had rained heavily early in the afternoon, but with the exception of a short shower just before the second race, Jupiter Pluvius stayed his hand and the programme was put through without further discomfort. The arrangements were all that could be desired, the racing was interesting, and considering the unfavourable weather, there was quite a big attendance. The Honorary Secretary and his committee are to be congratulated on the success of the first regatta held on the Alipore water. To turn to the racing. The Hoare Cup for junior oarsman proved a very easy win for Page's crew; they kept well together all the way and were never troubled by their opponents who were early in difficulties. Claughton won the junior sculls in good style. The tub pairs, were the most popular item and five crews entered, the ultimate victors winning both their heat and the final with lots to spare There were but two competitors in the ladies' sculling race which was won by Mrs. Morris. Three couples turned out for the canoe event Williams and Pearsall, after steering a most erratic course all the way down, made a desperate effort at the finish and were only just beaten. The prizes were distributed by Miss E. Dumayne and an enjoyable afternoon was brought to a conclusion with the usual cheers which found an echo in "Young Bengal" on the further bank. Results:—

TUB PAIRS.—¼ mile.

Heat 1.

J. R. C. Williams, *bow*
N. Hamilton, *str.*
Miss O'Brien, *cox*
} beat {
C. Killick
E. A. Constable
Mrs. Constable, *cox*

Heat 2.

H. B. Ridley, *bow*
T. A. Walker, *str.*
Mrs. Morris, *cox*
} beat {
J. P. C. Williams
N. Hamilton
Miss O'Birien

Won by two lengths. Time—2mins. 5secs.

Heat 3.

F. S. Little, *bow*
R. H. Pearsall, *str.*
H. W. Hales, *cox*
} beat {
H. R. James, *bow*
H. Claughton, *str.*

Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—2mins. 12secs.

Final.

H. B. Ridley, *bow*
T. A. Walker, *str*,
Mrs. Morris, *cox*
} beat {
F. S. Little, *bow*
R. H. Pearsall, *str*,
H. W. Hales, *cox*

Won by three lengths. Time—2mins. 6secs.

JUNIORS FOURS (Hoare Cup).—½ mile.

E. O. Merfield, *bow*
H. C. Jones 2
J. L. Kirker 3
J. J. A. Page *str.*
H. Walker, *cox*
} beat {
C. K. Rawlins, *bow*
T. A. Walker 2
G. M. Atkinson 3
A. M. Heron, *str.*
J. P. C. Williams, *cox*

Won by six lengths. Time—3mins. 35secs.

JUNIOR SCULLS.—½ mile.

Heat 1.

H. Claughton beat H. Walker.

Heat 2.

H. R. James beat H. W. Hales.

Final.

H. Claughton beat H. R. James.
Won easily. Time—3mins. 35secs.

LADIES' SCULLING RACE.

Mrs. Morris beat Miss O'Brien.

CANOE RACE.

J. J. A. Page, A. M. Heron } 1 — J. P. C. Williams, R. H. Pearsall } 2 — H. W. Hales, W. C. Seaman } 3

Won by half a length.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

PARSI GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Played on the 11th instant, a low scoring game ending in a win for the Bombay Gymkhana by 5 wickets. Score.—

PARSI GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. D. Mody, c Coombs, Milne	...	29	Sanderson, b Clarke ...	6
Mr. J. D. Antia, b Milne	...	3	b Milne ...	0
Mr. S. M. Chotia, c Turner, b Clarke	...	4	c Sanderson, b Milne ...	4
Mr. D. E. Mody, c Milne, b Coombs	...	5	c Townend, b Milne...	0
Mr. N. Saklatwala, b Coombs	...	4	c Vines, b Milne ...	1
Mr. Divecha, c Townend, b Ceombs	...	15	c Phillips, b Turner ...	33
Mr. J. Poncha, c Turner, b Coombs	...	1	b Milne ...	8
Mr. J. J. Dubash, c Hearson, b Clarke	...	10	c and b Clarke ...	15
Mr. P. B. Lam, l-b-w, b Coombs		0	not out ...	3
Mr. J. D. Antia, c Milne, b Clarke	...	3	st Sanderson b Clarke ...	0
Mr. S. S. Madon, not out	...	12	did not bat	0
Extra	...	7	Extras ...	4
Total	...	93	Total	74

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. W. M. Turner, b Dubash		20	b Madon ...	18
Lt. F. W. Townend, b Dubash		32	b Madon ...	20
Lt. Alexander, c and b Madon		4	not out ...	0
Com. D. F. Vines, c Chothia, b Madon	...	18	b Antia ...	0
Mr. J. C. Phillips, b Antia	...	8	l-b-w., b Madon	0
Mr. F. P. Hearson, c Poncha, b Antia	...	2	b Antia ...	15
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson, run out	...	0	not out ...	13
Mr. J. S. Milne, b Madon	...	0		
Mr. C. G. Stileman, b Antia	...	0		
Mr. E. E. Coombs, c Chothia b Madon	...	7	Did not bat.	
Mr. F. J. Clarke, not out	...	6		
Extras	...	4	... Extras	6
Total	...	101	Total	67

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PARSI GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Milne ...	13	24	3	2	8	23	1	5
Clarke ...	11	25	2	3	9	30	0	3
Coombs ...	8	27	1	5	4	6	1	0
Stileman ...	1	10	0	0	...	...	...	
Phillips ...	...	...	...	...	2	6	0	0

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Madon ...	23	38	7	4	7	29	0	3
Antia ...	9	23	0	3	3	19	0	2
Dubash ...	13	36		2	3	13	0	0

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSI INSTITUTE.—Played on the 8th instant the Parsees winning once again by 81 runs. Score.—

PARSIS.

N. M. Dinshaw, c Brachi, b New	...	83
P. D. Dastur, c Allardice, b Price	...	15
B. K. Ghadially, c Price, b Brachi	...	0
S. N. Minwalla, b Brachi	...	8
H. M. Dinshaw, st. Chetham, b Price	...	8
D. J. Jagus, c Allardice, b Price	...	29
J. D. Minwalla, b Price	...	25
G. M. Dinshaw, c Allardice, b Price	...	1
B. H. Mehta, not out	...	4
F. M. Dinshaw, not out	...	9
P. D. Minwalla, did not bat	...	0
Extras	...	3
(Total for 8 wickets)	...	185

GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, b Minwalla	...	1
F. R. Hawkns, b Minwalla	...	19
C. McD. Allardice, b Minwala	...	7
R. L. Palmer, c Dastur, b Minwalla	...	14
Col. Price, l.-b.-w., b Minwalla	...	2
G. M. Smith, b N. Dinshaw	...	8
G. Stoddart, b Minwalla	...	1
G. W. Wilson, not out	...	26
G. R. Chetham, c and b Ghadially	...	12
R. H. New, c Minwalla, b N. Dinshaw	...	10
L. Brachi, b Ghadially	...	1
Extras	...	3
Total	...	104

BANKERS AND BROKERS *vs.* MERCHANTS.—This annual fixture ended this year in a win for the Bankers and Brokers by 13 runs, a victory mainly due to the fine hitting of Keed who made 116 not out. Hoare (64) was top scorer for the Merchants. Score:—

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

R. Thorburn, c Hoare, b Murdock	...	0
J. Humphrey, c Thomaides, b Murdock	...	5
Hon. Mr. M. de P. Webb, c Comber, b Hoare	...	29
J. Rodgers, c Frost, b Hoare	...	8
W. U. Nicholas, b Murdock	...	9
W. R. Beaumont, run out	...	1
T. C. Beaumont, b Robertson	...	0
F. C. Keed, not out	...	116
D. Revie, b Robertson	...	1
C. Kennedy, b Robertson	...	0
H. W. Astell, c Comber, b Hoare	...	0
S. B. Smith, b Hoare	...	2
A. Smith, c Frost, b Hoare	...	5
E. Wyatt, b Robertson	...	0
T. J. Stephen, c Comber, b Robertson	...	0
Extras	...	9
Total	...	185

MERCHANTS.

G. M. Frost, b Thorburn	...	11
R. L. Hoare, c and b Keed	...	64
W. J. Robertson, c Rodgers. b Revie	...	16
G. Thomaides, b Keed	...	2
G. Miller, c Stephen, b Keed	...	0
J. St. J. Graham, b Keed	...	0
W. H. Chapman, c Wyatt, b Revie	...	14
D. W. Murdock, c Kennedy, b Thorburn	...	6
E. L. Price, not out	...	27
A. L. Wilson, b Thorburn	...	8
A. J. Peake, b Keed	...	5
E. Comber, c Astell, b Webb	...	0
P. W. Jupe, b Webb	...	10
P. Calvocoressi, b Thorburn	...	1
A. P. Caros, run out	...	2
Extras	...	6
Total	...	172

Football.

FOOTBALL IN POONA.

THE Richardson Football Tournament, now known as the Division Tournament, commenced on Monday, the 8th instant, with seven teams as entrants, *viz.*:—Royal Scots "B," Leicester Regiment, Worcesters "A" and "B," R. F. A., Kirkee, Somerset Regiment, and the Northampton Regiment.

The opening day's game was between the Royal Scots "B" and the Leicester Regiment. The Scots were early in the day deprived of the services of Parkes, their outside left and had to play ten men the rest of the time. This is the second time that Parkes has sustained an injury to his knee and it is with a tinge of regret we have to say, that this accident may cause this brilliant player's absence from future matches. Despite this disadvantage, a keenly contested game was witnessed and the Scots had the better of the exchanges. Ten minutes before final time, Leicester notched the first and only point of the game and try as the Scots would to equalize, they failed. *Score:* Leicesters, 1 goal; Royal Scots, "B" *nil.*

On Tuesday the Worcesters "A" met the Somersets. The play opened very cautiously on both sides and was so maintained for a short time. Then it grew faster and both sides tried in vain to score, but a strong defence was successful in repelling the attacks. With the score sheet blank, the teams changed sides; then the Worcesters opened a determined fusilade and were rewarded with a goal. Somersets tried to equalize but failed. A second point was scored by the "A" a few minutes before the close. *Score*: Worcesters "A" team, 2 goals; Somersets, *nil.*

The Royal Field Artillery, Kirkee, faced the Worcesters "B" on Wednesday. This game was played with great spirit but with very little science. At half time the board showed two goals in favour of the R. F. A. On resumption the change brought no luck to the "B" for the gunners had everything once more in their own way and added three more points. *Score*: R. F. A., Kirkee, 5 goals; Worcesters "B" *nil.*

In the semi-finals, Worcesters "A" faced the Leicesters on Thursday. It proved by far the best and the most exciting game of the tournament. There was a large gathering, and General and Mrs. Alderson were present. The Leicesters have a tall reputation at football, while the Worcesters have only recently come to be regarded as a formidable team. Accordingly the issue between the two was beyond prophecy. Both played all they were worth, and if the visitors from Belgaum lost by one goal to their neighbours from Ahmednagar, it was downright rough luck, as the former were wholly on the aggressive in the second half and time after time made a bid for goal, only to fail in the attempt. *Score:* Worcesters "A," 1 goal; Leicesters, *nil.*

The Northamptons, who had drawn a bye in the first round tried conclusions with the R. F A on Friday. It was a splendid game throughout and all martial Kirkee came up to the Ghorepuri ground to witness the struggle, and as it turned out, the success of their favourites. The Northamptons who have not played soccer since the last Bombay Tournament, had a great tussle with the Kirkee gunners on this occasion, but were finally beaten by 1 goal to love.

The finals in the tournament thus lie between the Worcesters "A" team and the R. F. A., Kirkee, and they will meet on Tuesday.

CALCUTTA RUGBY FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

The above Tournament for the Calcutta Cup will commence on Saturday, 12th September 1908.

Entries (with Entrance Fee Rs. 10) to reach the undersigned on or before Saturday, 5th September.

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Hony. Secretary,
CALCUTTA FOOTBALL CLUB,
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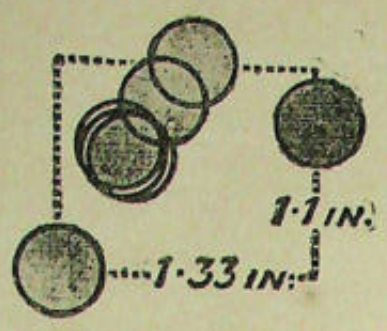

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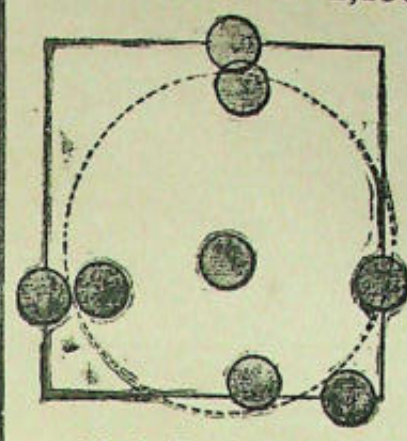

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RUGBY IN CALCUTTA.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* GLOSTERS.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday last a scrambling game on a slushy field ending in a win for the Glosters by a try to *nil*. The Glosters had the best of the game but could not get through and the interval arrived without score. The Glosters pressed repeatedly in the second half and several good things were done by their backs. The Dals got away occasionally but the leather soon found its way back to their "25." At length the military team scored a disputed try—a view held by several being that the ball had been first touched down by the Dalhousie back. The place failed and the Glosters won as stated.

H.L.I. *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met on the Customs ground on Saturday the H.L.I. winning easily by a goal and 4 tries (17 points) to *nil* Henderson 2, Clarke 2, and Scherrin got over with the tries only one of which was improved on.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RANGERS.—This game on Monday evening on the Dalhousie ground ended as was expected in a win for the home team. Brewer scored the first try not long after the start, Storrie got over a second but neither try was converted. A good run by the Dals' threes next let in Holley who crossed the line with the third try, McGhee making no mistake with the place. In the second half the Dals attacked immediately and Boothry scored, Walker adding the extra points. Then the Rangers pressed and Nicolls got over with a try. The place failed and just before the close Walker scored for Dalhousie, the try not being improved upon. Dalhousie thus won by 2 goals and 3 trys (19 points) to a try (3 points.)

GLOSTERS *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—Played on Tuesday. The Glosters pressed at the start and Murray scored a try which was unconverted. Thereafter the Services kept the Glosters in their own "25," but were unable to score and the Lahore team led by a try to *nil* at half time. Their better training stood the military in good stead in the second half. They got over with two tries neither of which were improved upon and from a free kick for offside against the Services Rogers dropped a goal. The Glosters thus won by a drop goal and 3 tries (13 points) to *nil*.

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN PHEASANTS AND THEIR ALLIES.

BY F. FINN, B.A., F.Z.S.

Reprinted, by permission, from "The Indian Forester."

CHAPTER III.

TRAGOPANS, MONAULS, ETC.

WE now come to the large and often long-tailed game birds, commonly known as pheasants, to which may be referred eleven genera, containing more than a score of species between them. To distinguish the cocks is quite easy, but the hens, being dull coloured, are less readily recognized, though any one who will observe carefully enough will be able to refer any hen pheasant to her proper group also, as there are always some points she shares with her mate.

In three genera the tail is *short* in both sexes, not being longer than the wing even in the cocks, and being shorter in the hens. In this respect they approach the partridges, but they are never less than about eighteen inches long, which is much bigger than any partridge except the great Ramchukors or snow-cocks. And in these there is a difference of three inches between the length of the wing and tail; whereas in these short-tailed pheasants the wing never exceeds the tail by so much as this.

These genera are the Tragopans, Monauls, and the Blood-Pheasants, which are easily distinguished from any others of the family.

The *Blood-Pheasant* is only about eighteen inches long, with very long, soft plumage and bright, red legs.

The *Monauls* (two species) are large birds, two feet long or more, with unusally large bills for game-birds, and short legs; the bill from gape to tip is about two-thirds the length of the shank.

The *Tragopans* (three species) are also large, about two feet long; but their bills are remarkably small, and their legs rather long, the bill being less than half the length of the shank.

In five genera the tail is distinctly longer than the wing, even in the hen, and very long indeed in the cock, this being the typical pheasant shape of tail, the centre feathers much the longest. These groups are easily made out.

The *Argus* has a bare head and the primary quills distinctly shorter than the secondaries, which more than cover them.

The *Peacock Pheasant* has a long broad tail with rounded tips to the feathers.

The *Typical Pheasants* (two species), have long tails with pointed tips to the feathers; the males have a bare red skin round the eye.

The *Cheer Pheasant* has a very long pointed tail and a crest, with a red skin round the eye in both sexes.

The *Amherst Pheasant* has a long pointed tail and a pale blue or green skin round the eye in both sexes, with a ruff in the male.

There remain three genera with tails of *medium* length, taking males and females together; the tail being about as long as the wing or shorter in the latter, and rather longer in the former, though never as extravagantly long as in the last group.

The tail is even in the short-tailed hens, much graduated, with the outside pair of feathers only half as long as the middle ones, which is not the case in the short-tailed pheasants alluded to above whose tails are merely rounded. Of this section:—

The *Koklass Pheasants* (two species) are distinguished by having the face feathered all over, and most of their plumage pointed tipped.

The *Fire-back* has in both sexes, a short folded tail, much like a common hen's, and a bare bright blue face.

The *Kaleeges* (about half-a-dozen species) have crests in both sexes, and also a bare red face, with tails long or short, folded like a fowl's. The exact number of species in this group is uncertain, and the length of the tail varies in the cocks, but as a whole they are very recognizable.

To discuss the short-tailed genera first; the Tragopans, in addition to their large size smalla bills, and rounded shortish tails, are notable for their long, slender toes and intricately mottled plumage. The tail is carried low, and is inclined to fold.

In the cocks the plumage is always more or less mixed with red and speckled with light spots; they also have a full crest, and fleshy horns and a dewlap, most developed in the breeding-season and expansible. The dewlap, at most times is a mere fold of skin along the throat and the horns lie concealed in the crest. But when the bird faces the female to show off, the horns elongate themselves and the dewlap comes down and spreads out into a bib or apron, showing the most brilliant colours. The cock also shows off by slanting himself over, like a common fowl.

In most male birds of this genus the face is bare, and they are provided with spurs. The colouration of this sex is very complicated and beautiful, but it is not necessary to describe it fully, as the different species are readily recognizable. The hens have no fleshy appendages or crest, and are feathered up to the eyes; they have shorter tails than the cocks, and no spurs. Their plumage is a very intricate pepper-and-salt mixture, a great deal easier to recognize than to describe.

Tragopans inhabit hill forest at a high elevation, and are great skulkers, avoiding observation as much as possible. They spend a great deal of their time in trees, feeding on leaves and berries to a very large extent. From the observations of Mr. St. Quintin, who has studied the breeding habits of the Chinese Buff Tragopan in confinement, it appears possible that these birds may occasionally even nest in trees; ordinarily they breed on the ground like other pheasants. The young according to the gentleman above quoted, take to perching very early, and are highly insectivorous. Thus they would tend to offset any harm the adults might do to young growth.

The note of the cock Tragopans is most remarkable, being compared to a bleat or a bellow rather than a crow, but they are silent birds, as a rule, except in the breeding season. They are not easy to shoot, and sometimes rather poor eating, but for their peculiar beauty of plumage they are unrivalled. Only five species are known, all Indian or Chinese. Our birds are often called Argus Pheasants, but the real Argus is a very different bird, as will be shown later.

THE CRIMSON TRAGOPAN.

Tragopan satyra, Blanford, Faun. Brit. Ind. Birds, Vol. IV, p. 99. Native names:—*Lungi*, Hind. in Garhwal and Kumaun; *Monal* in Nepal; *Omo*, *Bap*, Bhutia; *Tar-rhyah* Lepcha.

In this species the male's face and throat are thinly feathered; the general plumage is rich red on the neck and below, and mottled black and brown above, sprinkled nearly all over with round white spots edged with black; the head and tail are black, with a red band round the back of the former; the bend of the wing is also red, and there are red patches on the mottled brown plumage of the rest of the wing and the rump.

The bill is blackish brown, the horns sky-blue, and the skin of the face and the throat rich deep blue, the bib being patched with scarlet when expanded; the eyes are dark and the legs flesh-coloured.

The hen is of a rich brown, paler below, grizzled and mixed with black and buff. Her beak is dark horn-colour, and her legs fleshy grey.

Young birds are like the hen, but distinctly streaked with buff; young cocks assume male plumage very gradually.

The male is well over two feet long, with wing and tail each about ten inches, and shank over three, and twice as long as the bill. The hen is under two feet, with the tail shorter than the wing.

This species, one of the most richly-coloured birds in existence, inhabits the Himalayas from Garhwal to Bhootan, ranging according to season from six to twelve thousand feet in elevation. It breeds in May, laying eggs much like large hen's eggs, white with pale dull lilac markings, and about two and-a half inches long.

Very close to our East Assam frontier occurs a species which may possibly ere long have to be reckoned as an Indian bird. This is the grey-spotted Tragopan of China (*Tragopan temminckii*) which much resembles our species just described. The cock, however, differs strikingly in having the light spots of the plumage larger, not edged with black, and pale grey instead of white, while the red ground is not so bright.

THE BLACK OR WESTERN TRAGOPAN.

Tragopan Melanocephalus, Blanford, Faun. Brit. Ind. Birds, Vol. IV, p. 101. Native names:—*Jewar*, *Jowar*, in Garhwal; *Jaghi*, *Jajhi*, Bashahr; *Sing-monal*, Hindi in N.-W. Himalayas; *Jigurana* (the cock), *Badal* (the hen), Kulu, Mandi and Suket; *Falgur*, Chamba.

This bird has a longer crest than the Crimson Tragopan, and is a little larger, with a slightly shorter tail; the face of the cock is also bare. His prevailing colour is black, grizzled with buff above, and spotted with white both there and below. The neck is red, brightest in front; and the top of the crest and bend of the wing are also red; there is also a certain admixture of red below the breast. The bill is blackish, eyes brown, legs flesh-coloured, and horns blue as usual; but the bare face is bright red, and the dewlap purple in the middle, and showing spots of blue and flesh-colour at the sides.

The hen is of a grizzled brown, much greyer in tone than that of the Crimson Tragopan hen, and with the pale spots below—which are white, not buff—better defined and dark-bordered. Her feet are grey.

This bird inhabits the North-Western Himalayas from Garhwal to Hazara. It nowhere meets the crimson species, their respective limits being separated by a distance of about four days' march. It keeps near the snow in summer, descending lower in winter. The eggs, six in number, of a pale buff minutely freckled, where taken in Hazara in May by Captain Lautour. They seem to be slightly smaller than those of the red species.

THE GREY-BREASTED OR ASSAM TRAGOPAN.

Tragopan blythii, Blandford, Faun. Brit. Ind. Birds, Vol. IV p. 102. Native names:—*Hur-kuria*, *Sansaria*, Assam; *Gun Angami* Naga; *Chingtho*, Kuki.

This is smaller than the other Indian species, and has a shorter crest and tail. The male has a black head, with red eye-brows meeting behind, the neck and bend of the wing red as usual, and the underparts below the breast smoky grey; the upper plumage is black mottled with buff and spotted with white and red; the tail is black. The bare face and throat are yellow, running into green below; the bill and eyes dark, the horns blue, and the feet flesh-coloured as in other male Tragopans.

The hen is of the usual hen Tragopan grizzle, less grey in tone than the black Tragopan hen; from the hen of the crimson species she may be distinguished by having a greater proportion of black above, and being mottled with dirty cream colour instead of buff below, the upper and under surface being thus more strongly contrasted than in the other. These hen Tragopans are easy enough to distinguish on comparison, but as no two inhabit the same tract, this will rarely be necessary.

The present species inhabits Manipur and the Naga Hills south of Assam, ranging from five to ten thousand feet according to season, like the other species. It has also been known to occur in the Dafla Hills north of Assam. It feeds chiefly on berries and affects high oak forest. Its breading in the wild state is not known, but an egg laid in confinement was buff finely speckled with reddish brown. I have seen in the London Zoo a hybrid cock, bred between this species and the *T. temminckii* mentioned above. It hardly showed the cross at all almost precisely resembling a pure T. blythii, and having the same yellow green throat; but the grey underparts were varigated with red.

The only species of Tragopan known is the Buff Tragopan (*Ceriornis caboti*) of China, which I mentioned above. In this the cock is all buff below and heavily spotted with buff above, and has the bare face red. The hen is much like that of the Crimson Tragopan, but considerably smaller. This species might very well be introduced to fill the gap between the black and crimson forms.

(To be continued.)

The Story Teller.

CABMEN AND WOMEN.

"WHEN I sees things like this 'ere in the paper," said Potty, "I feel abs'lutely ill."

He thumped his fist on the pink newspaper lying on the table and upset a salt-cellar.

Hastily he plunged a huge thumb and forefinger into the remaining contents, and flung a pinch behind his shoulder. Most of it went into old Pinch's tea, but he never discovered the fact, his palate being thoroughly tanned.

"'Ere—easy—easy?" protested Tom, the pallid keeper of the cabmen's shelter. "Quite enough wasted already, without chuckin' my day's profit be'ind yer."

"I allus do that," announced Potty firmly. "Wery unlucky to spill salt unless yer does that. I knew a man wot once spilt some salt at brekfuss an' forgot to throw any over 'is shoulder. See! An' in the afternoon 'e remembered it, an' it worried 'im, an' bein' a 'ot summer's day 'e went to a pub and called for a pot o' beer—an' 'e was that worried about it that e' picked up a water-jug by mistake an' clean wasted a thirst wot 'e wouldn't 'ave taken five bob for, cash down."

This illustration of cause and effect appeared to be conclusive, and passed without comment.

Old Pinch was inquisitive as to Potty's grievance with the newspaper.

"Wot wuz makin' yer feel ill, Potty?" he enquired.

"Why, the fearful rot wot all this 'ere papers talk about us cabmen. Did y'ever know anythink right about any of us ever printed in any bloomin' paper under the bloomin' sun?"

"This 'ere paper," he continued impressively, "ses that because of the disgustin' rude way drivers talks an' be'aves to lady fares, as there's going to be women-drivers licensed."

"Lummel" said an astonished voice from the doorway. Ginger Bates had just entered.

"I put it to you, Ginger," said Potty, with the air of a man struggling with himself. "Does we, or does we not, as a class, as a class, mind yer—ever be'ave rude to a woman fare'an' 'aggle with 'er arter she's paid 'er bloomin' 'legal'?"

"We does not, Potty," said Ginger, rising grandly to the occasion. "Luv a duck, I'm allers too glad to see the back of 'm to stop argifyin' with 'm. The bloke wot ses wot you ses 'e ses is evidently not aware o' the fac' that most of us is married men, an' consequently knows a darn sight too much to start jawin' with a woman."

Old Pinch removed his pipe from the corner of his mouth.

"All I've got to say is this," he remarked: "If women cab-drivers ever drives women fares, 'Even 'elp both of'em. All of yer know as well as I do, all of us bein' married, that if one woman can cheat another woman out o' sixpence she'd ruther do it than find 'alf a sovrin' in the street. Why, when they got to the end the fare 'ud pay a tanner short, an the driveress 'ud want a shillin more' an', both bein' women, neither of 'em 'ud give way, an' they'e'd both fetch p'licemen, an' they'd call each other names, an' they'd summons each other an' lose days an' days at the p'lice court, an'——"

The language at his disposal failed utterly to limn the horrible pictures his excited imagination conjured up. He stuck his pipe in his mouth again, an' granted.

Ginger Bates punched the palm of his left hand with his right fist.

"'Ere's wot I say," he observed, "an' it's true. The only people wot ever grumbles about us cabmen is the people wot only takes a cab about once a year."

"That's a fac'," agreed Potty, his eyes glowing with the light that comes to one to whom a great truth has been revealed.

Tom, the pale-faced attendant, whose favourite topic of conversation was the female sex, threw the conversation back upon woman.

"The idea's ridic'lous" he said. "Ow could a woman argify with a toff wot's squiffy an won't pay? Ow would she get it? Not but wot women as a wery curious an' useful 'abit o' getting wot they want. You tell 'em as they can't 'ave somethink, 'an sure as fate, the next thing is as yer find out all of a sudden that they've got it."

He laughed.

"Women are extraordinary—so surprisin'—so unexpected. Yer can know 'em—be married to 'em for years—an' then find out things yer never knew before. Points about 'em wot yer've never noticed get up sudden like an' 'it yer clean in the eyeball." His voice grew reminiscent and slightly sad.

"Only the day before yesterday," he continued, "I went to the sink to 'ave a wash, an' I sees a bran' noo nailbrush on the soapdish.

"'Ullo!' ses I to the missis, jokin' like, 'Been spendin' money on lux'ries again?

"That ain't a lux'ry, ses she, That's a toothbrush.

A wot? ses I, feelin' dazed-like.

A toothbrush, ses she.

But yer can't get that in yer mouth, ses I.

"'I don't' ave to,' ses she. 'When I cleans my teeth I take em out.'

"Fust time I'd know'd it. Four pun'-ten, she ses they cost 'er."

Bill Jones popped his head in at the door.

"Same ol' trouble, Tom," he grinned, "women again?"

"Ah!" sighed Tom. "The more yer knows about 'em the more there is to find out."

Bill entered and issued explicit orders for two eggs, which were to differ in every possible respect from the last two he had had.

Old Pinch had played listner too long, and deemed it time to issue one of his famous aphorisms.

"Women," he said dogmatically, "is two sorts—bad and good."

He looked round. They were not greatly impressed by his observations.

"In other words," he continued slowly, "gals an' wives. When yer looks at the bloomin' o'rty, flighty, stuck-up, too-good-fer-anybody young women wot we sees round us nowadays, it seems abs'lutely marvellous to think that inside ten years nearly all of 'em'll be turned into good, steady, honest affectionate wives an' mothers—somethink totally different to wot they 'ave the least appearance o' turnin' into now; different as soap is to Cheddar.

"Some'ow, gettin' married an' becomin' wives an' mothers sort o' makes 'em over afresh again. Different critters altogether. An' they 'as ten times as much respec' for us men. Why, the way most of 'em treats men when they're single is simply disgustin'."

"There's a young gal next door to us wot wuz talkin' to my missis yesterday over the wall, an' she ses as she wuz sick an' tired of er young man.

"'Well!' ses the missis, 'Why don't yer tell 'im so, an' give 'im up.'

"'Oh! I can't,' ses she, 'Cause 'e's give me a bicycle wot 'e's payin' for on the instalment plan, an' it ain't 'alf paid for yet.'"

Bill Jones here gazed at Tom and spoke dictatorially.

"'Ow Long's my eggs goin' to be?" he demanded.

Tom, somewhat offended, raised his eyebrows surprisedly.

"*You're eggs!*" he said, doubtfully. "*You're* eggs! I didn't know you'd taken to lain' eggs."

"You blitherin', blightin'——" began Bill.

Pinch intervened hastily.

"Nother remarkable thing about women," he announced. "You're never sure wot they're getting at. They ain't—wot-is-it? —obvious. T'other night, for instance. There wuz I, comin' ome from the lodge in a tram-car, an' the car was more'n full. See? There wuz a young woman standin' right in front o' me.

She'd just got in. Not 'alf bad, she wasn't, an' 'I'd a good look at 'er once or twice. When I got up, she ses, 'Oh! please don't get up. Now, don't. I shall be an annoyed if yer do.'

"'Lumme!' thinks I, 'This is a rum go.'

"'No, don't get up, there's a good man,' she ses again. 'Do sit down.'

"There wuz I, standin' like a fool, an' all the passengers wuz laughin' and agrinnin.' I didn't know wot to make of it at all. So I sat down again. 'Bout five minutes later I 'as another go. An' she ses, 'No, really! I insist on not takin' yo're seat.'

"'Yer can do wot yer like about that,' ses I, 'but I've 'ad enough of it. I've come more'n 'alf-a-mile past my stoppin' place already out o' politeness to yer, but blow me if I' m goin' any further.'"

Potty had paid his score and was passing out. He paused at the door.

"Lates' thing I 'ear is as women 'as started messin' theirselves up with politics," he said. "Wot dyer think o' that Pinch?"

An expression of extreme sadness gradually filtered into the old man's face; the wisdom of all the ages flew out of the immemorial past and softly came to roost on his eyelids.

He sighed.

"Ah!" he said. "When I 'ears as ow anybody 'as taken up politics—anybody, mark yer—I ain't singling women out in pertic'lar—when I'ears anybody as taken up politics, I allus thinks' o somethink wot my father once said to me when e wuz givin me a' iding for puttin' the cat in a pail o' paste. 'Esos to me, 'The devil allus finds mischief for idle ands to do. That is wot comes into my'ead whenever I ears as anybody's taken up politics."

"Ah!" said Potty thoughtfully. "An' well it might!"

W. G. Y.

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

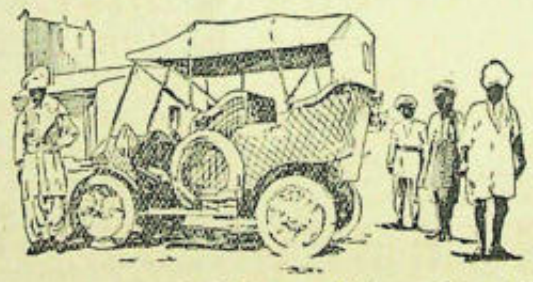
LONDON, *Friday, 31st July 1908.*

SOME time ago, as our readers may remember, we published a letter written to the Adams Manufacturing Company by Captain Jamieson, of the 51th Camel Corps, engaged with General Willcocks in the recent troubles on the Afghan frontier. He has written the firm since and sent them photographs of which we give herewith a sample.

His letter seems to prove conclusively that for a standard 10 H.P. car, such as his, to emerge successfully through the terribly rough usage incidental to a frontier campaign is really an exceptionally remarkable feat. For the conditions if different in certain respects, were usually as strenuous as those attending the Scottish or Irish trials, and very often much more so. The performance stamps this type of Adams car as one of the most reliable in the world.

The car was incessantly used in the mobilisation and general transport service, and encased in an outer cover of *Khaki* it was almost invisible to the enemy, while it overcame difficulties seemingly impossible and encountered hardships that might well have relegated it to the scrap heap.

In seven days from the date on which the order to mobilise was given this car assisted in scouring a district of about 8,000 square miles, as a result of which many hundreds of camels and ponies were secured and shipped, together with the complete staff in special trains from Lahore. This exceedingly smart service was only rendered possible by the night and day work of this car.



The car proved its hill climbing capabilities and the strength of its construction, particularly in the rock-strewn hills around Nahakki, which are deemed almost impassable for vehicular traffic. Captain Jamieson reports that the only apparent effect of the extreme "racketting" to which his car was continually subjected for a period extending over several months was a slight wearing of the steering segment. Small wonder when one reflects that it ran mostly over rocks and stones, through ravines and ruts, over rough pontoon bridges in and out of entrenchments with despatches and so forth.

WITH the laudable idea of persuading the builders of motor cars to make their vehicles raise as little dust from the road as possible, the Royal Automobile Club held at Brooklands, on the 20th instant, an anti-dust raising competition.

Although a number of standard cars were sent over the 200 yards of prepared dusty track at a speed of twenty miles an hour, and then at thirty miles an hour, little can be said that they showed either dustlessness or offered any solution to this vexed problem. For the palliation, if not cure, from dust raised by all fast-travelling vehicles, either self-propelled or not, is the problem that is most urgently requiring solution.

The present efforts in this direction gave but little advance in information than what was already known to most motorists, —*viz.*, that the car that has a good clearance from the ground and carries no tank or other obstruction near to the road surface is comparatively less dust lifting in its progression than the low-lying car, whose tank, under-shield, and other parts of its construction are close to the ground.

Even then the high car is bound to raise a certain amount of dust, and that more than is either good or agreeble for other users of the road—to say nothing from the point of view of the permanent dwellers by thoroughfares.

Although the club is doing its best to encourage designs of cars that shall raise as little of the road surface in the air as possible, the real solution lies in the construction of the roads themselves. Until these are considerably improved the dust nuisance will exist.

As in last year's dust trials, the finishing straight at Brooklands track was prepared for 200 yards with two inches of fine limestone powder. To ensure the competing cars travelling at a uniform speed in the trials, along the whole length of the dust-prepared track an endless cord, with paper streamers at intervals attached to it, was kept running at a fixed speed. As the cars came to this cord they then had only to keep up with the nearest streamer attached to the cord.

AT the annual general meeting of the Automobile Association, held this week at the Hotel Cecil (Colonel W. J. Bosworth in the chair) there was much mutual congratulation on the wonderful progress of the association and its satisfactory financial position. In the course of his speech Colonel Bosworth mentioned the fact that 7,032 members had joined the association, and that the total number of resignations and secessions by death or from other causes numbered only 296 since the association was formed. Members were joining at an average rate of one hundred per week. Colonel Bosworth also referred to the appreciation shown by members of the association to the touring facilities, and spoke of the work of the committee of public safety which had been recently formed to deal with complaints of reckless and dangerous driving.

The reckless driver, indeed, is the worst enemy of other motor users, and is heartily reprobated by the great bulk of the ever-increasing body of car-owners. The road hog and the dust nuisance are the two great bugbears of motoring; but while it seems manifestly unfair that the many should suffer through the faults of the few, it is inevitable that so long as inconsiderate and reckless drivers exist, so long will the present unfavourable feeling in the public mind continue. It is undesirable that legislation should further interfere with automobilists, and this being being so, it should be their earnest endeavour to turn the current of hostile feeling into a more placid and friendly sentiment which shall have its influence in the legislative chamber when the matter comes up there for consideration, as it inevitably will do sooner or later.

THE dust problem is another matter, and its solution is not yet. This was made patent at the Brooklands trials last Monday and Tuesday, when, although different cars and different underbodies and fitments were put through the tests at varying speeds, the results were merely negative and comparative. At anything over ten miles an hour the dust began to fly, and as the speed of the car increased so did the amount of undesirable road matter. Even with improved construction of the roads, upon which so many people pin their faith, it is extremely doubtful if the dust nuisance will be abolished. Minimised it may be, but so long as agricultural land runs with the roads so long will dust from it blow on to the highways, and the passing wheels and the natural attrition which they set up will still further contribute to the deposit.

IT seems assured that there is really to be a Grand Prix next year, and the Sporting Club has been called together to consider what steps shall be taken for the next event. So far as the new rules are concerned, it is highly improbable that anything can possibly be done until after the next meeting of the International Committee in the autumn. It is believed that the French will make a prominent feature of a race for small powered cars, and it is futher surmised that Dieppe will have another bid for the race being run on her course, though the chances of this are remote.

A GREAT many critics have said that the R.A.C. 2,000-mile trial was really too short to test the power of a modern car and that what a prospective buyer wants to know is what the car he fancies will look and behave like after it's done 10,000 miles, not 2,000. But they make a very great mistake if they think that this 2,000-mile tour was not an extremely searching test of a car's powers. To begin with, it was not so much the distance as the character of the country which had to be traversed. The Scotch part of the tour, with its fearful weather and terrific hill climbs, furnished a test which no sane man would ever give his car unless he were absolutely forced to do so.

"SOCIETY has set itself to embarrass the police in enforcing the law. There is not much use in passing a law if society is determined not to obey it."

This was the pungent criticism of Lord Willoughby de Broke in the House of Lords on the 29th instant on the reckless speed at which motor cars are frequently driven through public thoroughfares and the nuisance they create by raising the dust.

"I believe that if the use of the motor horn were abolished and motor car drivers were made to take the same chance of accidents as the drivers of horsed vehicles it would be an advantage," said his lordship.

His lordship was severe on Sunday dust—"people's only holiday being spoiled by motor dust." He called it a "terrible scourge."

He asked the Government to "ginger the local authorities" to enforce the regulations.

"There is nothing that so sets the poor against the rich as driving past their homes and sending up mud in winter and dust in summer," he concluded.

"There is only about one dusty day in seven," pleaded Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, the great motor car advocate.

"For the number of miles run I do not think the motor car can really be called a dangerous vehicle. The number of considerate drivers is on the increase."

"When a man is nearly run over by a motor-car," said Lord Allendale, who replied for the Government, he generally says, 'Why on earth—or sometimes stronger language than that—didn't you blow your horn?'"

He intimated that the Government did not intend to bring in any more motor car laws, but to enforce the existing ones.

"I am a Londoner and I see a good deal of what goes on," said the aged Lord Halsbury, "and I think the danger in the streets of London demands serious attention."

"The horn blowers have established a reign of terror," declared the ex-Lord Chancellor.

"It is all very well to talk about the considerate driver," said Lord Balfour of Burleigh. "A man crossing the road does not know whether the driver of an on-coming motor-car is going to be considerate or not until he is run over."

CHUKKER.

THE country farmer and his wife' happening to be in Cambridge on business, spent an afternoon at Prince's watching the seniors play their annual match. "Betsy" he whispered, "just you look at that big feller twirling his bat." "What about him, Briggs? asked his wife. "He be full six feet bain't he?" "Ay, an'a bit over, I should say." "Weighs about sixteen stone?" Ye,re not fur out. "Well," muttered Briggs meditatively, "cricket do develop 'em, that's sartain!" "Yes," said Mrs. Briggs, approvingly, "he's a rare well-set-up young chap." "Chap!" echoed Farmer Briggs. "Betsy, I jest heerd a feller say as that chap's in his third year. Talk about oatmeal porridge! Why it ain't in it wi' cricket!"

WHEN arranging their list of club runs at the beginning of the season it is usual for cycling clubs to leave several dates open and these somtimes appear on the fixture cards as "impromptu. "At a meeting held by a newly formed North Country club one of the members was asked to nominate a place. "Well, As think," he said, "that we might hev a run to impromptu: there's a lot of clubs hev runs to it!"

A TEACHER was one day instructing her pupils in the mysteries of etymology, when she had occassion to question a boy pupil with reference to the word "recuperate."

"As an example," said the teacher, "we will take the case of your father. He is a hard-working man."

"Yes' m," assented Charley.

"And when night comes he returns home tried and worn out doesn't he?"

"Yes' m," in further assent from Charley.

"Then," continued the teacher, "it being night, his work being over, and he being tired and worn out, what does he do?"

"That's is what 'ma wants to know," said Charley.

Jeweller: "Shall I engrave the bride's initials on the inside"
Fiance: "Better say. 'For my best beloved.'"

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THURSDAY, 27th August 1908.

DECLINE OF HORSE-BREEDING IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The decline in British horse-breeding industry is becoming quite alarming, and few thinking people will be found to dissent from the notion that the matter is one calling for the attention of the Government. *Country Life* points out that it is a curious but nevertheless incontrovertible fact that England, the horse-breeding country *par excellence* of the whole world, should be the very country in which the supply of horses is totally inadequate to the demand.

It has been calculated that were it necessary to place the armed forces of Great Britain upon a war footing, nearly 17,400 horses would have to be found in excess of the number actually available. Of these some 54,000 would be required to bring our cavalry regiments up to their proper strength. A still further supply of horses would be necessary to fill up the losses caused by wear and tear, wounds and disease: and it may be assumed that to maintain an army in the field a reserve of from 10 per cent. would be required.

It is evident to the most casual observer that alarming as is the existing shortage in supply of British horses it must become even more so, unless some broad and practical scheme for the encouragement of the horse-breeding industry can be devised. Official statistics show that the year 1906 showed a falling off to the extent of 12,000 in the number of foals born, and it may be added that in Ireland alone it was found that there were 1,500 fewer brood mares of the class suitable for breeding what may be called general-utility animals. Nor is the decrease confined to horses of this particular type, for the returns of thorough-bred stock furnished by the Stud Book tell us that the total number of thorough-bred mares in the possession of English breeders is now 5,018, as against 6,004 in 1902: and in the face of the persistent buying on the part of foreign breeders, there is but too much reason to fear that the decrease in the number of English bloodstock will become a matter for serious consideration. It is however with the general-utility horse that we are the more immediately concerned, and it may be said that many causes have contributed to the shortage of animals of this class.

Not the least of these is to be found in the fact that whereas in former years foreign purchases were not only limited in extent, but were chiefly confined to entire horses, in more recent times enormous numbers of useful mares have been, and continue to be, exported for the purpose of breeding general-utility horses or animals suitable for military purposes in foreign countries. Agricultural depression, too, has depleted the ranks of the tenant farmer breeders in England and Ireland, who were, and are, the very prop and mainstay of the horse-breeding industry, especially with regard to the class of horse best adapted to general purposes.

Last but not least the motor-driven car is driving the 'bus horse out of the market. It was these very 'bus horses that Great Britain had to turn to in its hour of need in the South African war. The excellent services they rendered are best known to the military authorities, who are also well aware that, should similar circumstances arise, they will search, and search in vain, for such a supply of animals full of wear and condition and ready for instant use. To

remedy this state of affairs many schemes have been suggested. Sir Walter Gilbey, himself a practical breeder, puts forward an admirably thought out plan for the formation of Government depôts, where not only horses for militaty purposes might be bred, but where young horses purchased from their breeders by the State might be stored and whence, having been properly broken, they might be drafted to wherever their services were required. There is nothing, so far as we are aware, to urge against such a proposition, save and except that the necessary money is not forthcoming.

Many landed proprietors do good service by placing sound and suitable stallions at the disposal of their tenants at merely nominal fees, others go even further, and supply the mares as well, retaining the option of purchasing the produce at a reasonable price. Working on somewhat similar lines the Brood Mare Society is doing excellent service: and, failing the adoption of some such scheme as that proposed by Sir Walter Gilbey, it seems more than probable that herein lies the best means for checking the shortage in our supply of horses and for the encouragement of breeders. But the work of the Society must be largely supplemented by Government funds. Not only must suitable mares be bought in large numbers, but sound stallions, with bone and quality, must be placed within the reach of small breeders at purely nominal fees.

As matters stand at present, the sum of £4,200 is the amount of the subsidy given to the horse-breeding industry of England. This is divided up into twenty-eight portions of £150 apiece, which form King's premiums awarded to twenty-eight stallions, a number totally insufficient for the placing of a suitable horse within reach of the tenant farmers of the country. Desirable as it undoubtedly is to give every possible encouragement to breeders, it is equally so to provide them with a market for their produce. The British Government wants horses: but buy them it will not until driven into a corner, when huge sums of money are squandered in the purchase of worthless animals: this money properly expended, would have kept horse-breeding industry in a prosperous condition.

In the English Club at Hong-Kong a white haired old gentleman, who had come down from some Northern port was seated at dinner when he suddenly became very excited. He had been brought a letter by a solemn-faced Chinese butler, and he saw something on the outside of this letter which sent him downstairs two steps at a time to interview the hall porter. When he came back he told us what was the matter. The hall porter had inscribed on the envelope, in Chinese, for the information of the butler, "This is for the old baboon with white fur." Unfortunately for the hall porter, the little gentleman was a first-class scholar in the Chinese language.

Special Telegrams.

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LONDON, *Wednesday, 26th August 1908.*

Capt. Laing's b c ROUSAY, by Bay Ronald—Proposition, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Halsey 1
Mr. A. Bell's b f OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... McCall 2
Mr. J. M. Bell's br h TURBINE, by Speed—Simplify, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Griggs 3
Mr. R. C. Thompson's br f STREAM OF LIGHT, by Lychnoscope—Rapid Stream 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Jennings.*)

BETTING: 100 to 10 Rousay, 5 to 1 Old China, 7 to 2 Turbine.

Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third.

WINNERS SINCE 1887.

1888 Nappa 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (13)
1889 King Monmouth aged, 8st. 12lb. (10)
1890 Silver Spur 4yrs., 7st. 11lb (12)
1891 buccaneer 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (13)
1892 Alice 5yrs., 9st. (14)
1893 Senaputty 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. (10)
1894 Quilon 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (13)
1895 Llanthony 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (13)
1896 Dingle Bay 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (4)
1897 Harvest Money 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (7)
1898 Invincible II, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (7)
1899 Cassock's Pride, 6yrs., 8st. (11)
1900 Jiffy II, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. (9)
1901 Gyp 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. (13)
1902 Wargrave 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (17)
1903 McYardley 5yrs. 7st. 9lb. (13)
1904 War Wolf 5yrs, 7st. 9lb. (10)
1905 The Page 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (12)
1906 Golden Measure 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (12)
1907 Wuffy 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (9)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THERE was another very good day's racing in Calcutta on Saturday, but eight events on the card, one enquiry and an objection kept those who had to stay to the bitter end to a very late hour.

THERE was no lack of what has come to be termed "incident" during the afternoon. First Foy's running and then an objection to Lady George for interfering with her field at the last fence occupied the attention of the Stewards.

In the latter case, the enquiry was plain sailing, as the rider of Lady George at once admitted that he crossed his field as they landed over the last jump, he having mistaken the finishing flags. Such a mistake is easily understood, as these flags are by no means conspicuous and walking over the course in the morning of the race is of no assistance as regards locating the winning post, as the flags which mark the post are not usually put up until just before the race itself. With regard to Foy's running the Stewards, we understand, were unable to reconcile his performance on Saturday when he won the Belvedere Plate No. I with his running the previous week in the Kidderpore Plate in which he ran nowhere. The line taken was, we believe, through Mercedes, who won the Kidderpore Plate and ran second to Foy in the Belvedere Plate No. 1 and the Stewards found that Foy had, in their opinion, been injudiciously ridden in the Kidderpore Plate.

We must admit that we see little cause for the enquiry, and when it is remembered that Foy won over 6 furlongs (his best distance) as against 7 furlongs (which is about Mercedes' shortest distance); that when Foy won he was meeting Mercedes on 11lb. better terms; that he had when he won, one of the best jockeys in India on his back as against an amateur on the first occasion; that the better going last Saturday as compared with the exceptionally heavy going of the previous week was all in Foy's favour, while the time of the race Foy won was distinctly slow, being $3\frac{1}{5}$ seconds slower than the second portion of the same race was run in subsequently the same day; that Foy, although he won, was being rapidly overtaken by Mercedes, who would probably have won had the distance been a furlong farther, and that neither Foy's stable nor any of his connections had backed him on either occasion. We think most Calcutta race-goers will admit that they have seen many instances which called more urgently for enquiry than this one.

THE Entally Plate was the first item on the programme and Wake Up, who has improved enormously in Mr. Cowper's keeping, was a very hot favourite at even money, though Ynyslas' stable were also very keen on her chances. The favourite got off third, but was going easily all the way and taking the lead from the home turn won very comfortably by two lengths. There was a fine fight for the places, Comprimil beating Mr. Cowper's second string, Dangar, by a neck for second, and that horse finishing again a neck only in front of Ynyslas.

MR. MCCALL'S pony Mademoiselle was able to start her career in Calcutta with a very easy win from a moderate field. The winner was well backed down to 2 to 1, and Flair and Happy-go-Lucky were the only others at all fancied. These two led till the home turn and then Mademoiselle came through the field and won very easily by three lengths. Flo and Gipsy ran into the places, and Flair and Happy-go-Lucky were right out of the running.

A GOOD field of nine went out for the Pony Hurdles. It was curious that Meprise should have been made a hot favourite as she showed no form at all in the hurdle race a fortnight before; however her backers apparently knew what they were about, as she ran very well and many think that if she had not been badly bumped by Dynamite as the result of Lady George's cross she would have won or been very near it. Lily II. and The Pink 'Un were also well backed, and there was a little money on Dynamite and Lady George. They got off to a good start, Lady George led over the first hurdle and then Kipper and Wallaby took up the running, followed by The Pink 'Un, Dynamite, Lily II and Lady George. At the drum after the third hurdle the leaders all went wide and gave away several lengths to Lady George, letting her up in front with The Pink 'Un, Lily II, Meprise, Emerald and Dynamite close at hand. From the home turn Lady George went ahead but was tiring before she came to the last hurdle, which she jumped with the Pink' Un, Lily II half a length behind on the inside, Emerald, Dynamite and Meprise next. After the hurdle Lily II went on very strong and won easily by two lengths from Emerald. The Pink 'Un, Meprise and Dynamite all got into one another's way through Lady George crossing them and consequently the latter ran third a head behind Emerald, Meprise and The Pink 'Un dead heat half a length behind. Meprise was stopped just as she was making her run and would no doubt have been dangerous to Emerald if not to Lily II.

THE Belvedere Plate looked a very open race, Colina was very well in on her previous running, but had a recent railway journey against her. Flotsam had been showing signs of form in the previous meetings and was considered a hot thing by his stable, Cyril, Mulison and Mercedes were all in the running. All the money went on Flotsam, Mulison, Cyril and Mercedes. In the race Cyril, Colina, Flotsam and Foy were all prominent for three furlongs, Mercedes a bad last. Then she went after them with a very fast run but could not catch Foy who had gone through the others and won by three-quarters of a length. Fotsam fell back from the distance and Colina and Cyril were third and fourth.

WAKE UP was pulled out again for the Amateur Jumpers' Flat Race, her last chance of a run in the Amateur Class. The terms of the race were "for horses that have run in either of the previous Amateur Hurdle Races" so that Mr. Crawford's mare's win in the Entally Plate earlier in the afternoon did not render her ineligible, though it will do so in future, the hurdle races all being for horses that have not won Rs. 500.

With Wake Up in nothing else had much chance and she was again a hot favourite at 2 to 1, Ruby and Blue Bell next backed. Mr. Cowper took her on the outside rails where the going is better and jumping off with a lead crossed at the turn well in front of the others and won very easily by a length from Yulgibar. The latter was lucky to get second as if Idle had got going sooner he would have troubled them a lot and Ruby and Lady Cold both seemed much off colour, the former in particular running very disappointingly and far below her form.

THE Oriental Plate was an easy win for another favourite, as Golden, an even money chance, led from the start by as much as she pleased and beat Merry Elsie easily by a length and a half.

THE Amateur Jumper's II was thought a good thing for Roland, last week's winner, Dougal, next best backed, and then Queen of Hearts and Moachin. Mr. Deakin took the favourite right out twenty lengths in front of anything and had the big chestnut beaten when they came into the straight. Dougal began to go after him, and collaring him at the home turn the black easily staved off a rush by Queen of Hearts and won pretty comfortably by a length and a half.

THE Belvedere Plate II which finished the card was all Lombard Street to a China orange on Sir Roland, who starting at 6 to 4 gave his numerous supporters no anxiety at any stage of the journey. Gallant old Springlock made a great effort to catch him, but the favourite won easily by half a length. This gave Murdison his third win in the day and his sixth in the four meetings. Hard is the only other

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professional who has scored more than once, with two winning brackets to his credit. Among the G. R's. Mr. Evers has seven, Mr Barrow four, and Mr. Bletsoe two notched up, no one else more than one.

We now have a much-needed break till 5th September, when the second series of Monsoon meetings will begin. The principal innovation in the programme is an open pony and hurdle race on the 12th, G. R's. or professionals. Stakes Rs. 500 only so as to not to keep out the paperchase class. The idea is to get a bumper entry and divide the handicap into two lots with reasonable weights, say 11-7, down to 8-0. Solace, Envious, Killarney, Littlle Dolly, Pineal, Moira, Emerald, Meprise, Lady Mana, and Reha would probably form one division, Lily II, Bandyleg, Lady George, Lionel, Ungava, Dynamite, The Pink 'Un, Wallaby, Kipper, Nimrod etc, in the second lot, which would make two very good races.

It is with deep regret we have to announce the death at Mussoorie on the 18th instant of Mr. S. J. Stone, late of the Punjab Police. A well-known sportsman, he was the author of a book on Himalayan shooting and has been a regular and valued contributor to the shikar columns of this paper.

Entries for the Army Cup now number thirty-three. The third entries closed on the 15th instant are as follows:—Captain W. D. Grant's Little Exile, Captain H. R. Hopwood's Gendarme, Mr. E. Sopper's Saglawe and Mitre, and Mr. G. Alexander's Magna Charta.

We would draw the attention of our readers to the notice of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway, appearing elsewhere, with regard to the concession fares during the Doorga Pooja holidays.

Once again, writes our London correspondent, Great Britain showed the superiority of her oarsmen over all comers by absolutely sweeping the board at the Olympic Henley, winning all the events handsomely and scoring, through Leander, an exceptionally brilliant victory over the redoubtable Belgians in the final of the International eights. Some authorities seemed to think that in the meeting of these two crews, and having in mind the successes of the Belgians at recent Henley meetings, the English style of rowing was on its trial. These good people now consider that our long sweep, strong beginning, leg drive and smart finish have been thoroughly vindicated; I prefer to think the result proved nothing, save that the plucky and strenuous Belgians knocked up against one of the finest crews ever seen on the Thames, though I think none of your readers will suggest that I think there is anything in the Belgian style. As an old time oarsman I regard it as atrocious, and though, when opposed to indifferent rivals as last year at Henley, it may win races it will ever be open to condemnation on rational and aesthetic grounds alone.

What a magnificent crew the winners were! Their style was absolutely perfect (veterans most of them and winners of many a hard fight in days gone by, be it noted) and they kept their form right up to the welcome "easy all" as they shot past the judge two lengths ahead of the visitors and in time that would easily equal record for the Royal course, for it must be remembered that the Olympic course was about 200 yards longer than usual.

The victory of the Vesta veteran, H. T. Blackstaffe, in the Sculls was another triumph: small wonder that he, with Guy Nickalls, was overwhelmed with congratulations. These two oarsmen prove the doctrine that of all athletic sports rowing is the one at which a good man can keep on longest. But few men have met with so many successes all round, and few men have shown such consistent form as Blackstaffe, who began his career in the classic events of the English amateur rowing world in 1895, when he sculled for both the Wingfields and the Diamonds. Two years later he won the former race, and the same season the Vesta representative was runner-up to Ed. H. Ten Eyck, of the United States, for the Diamonds. On four other occasions Blackstaffe has won the Wingfields, but in the Henley sculling event had the ill-luck to meet such men as B. H. Howell, of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, E. G. Hemmerede, University College, Oxford, and F. S. Kelly, Balliol College, Oxford, and the empty honour of runner-up fell to his lot on four other occasions before he was successful in 1906.

Blackstaffe was forty years of age last month, and stands third in the list of active veterans. Guy Nickalls, one year and eight months older, standing first, and J. Beresford, Thames R.C., ten days older, second. Blackstaffe will now go in for four-oared racing.

A full report of the last day of the Olympic Henley appears further on.

"Why I Revived the Olympic Games" is the title of a thoughtful article in the July *Fortnightly*. If (writes Baron Pierre de Coubertin) in reviving the Olympic Games I had merely sought to restore one of the noblest and most interesting of ancient institutions, I do not think I should have needed excuse, for such an ambition would certainly have been both comprehensible and legitimate. It might, however, have been reasonably characterised as a fanciful and superfluous undertaking. There is so much necessary work to be done to supply the myriad needs of our day that we ought not to waste ourselves in unnecessary efforts. I have in mind a saying of the great Dr. Arnold about the cultivation of some rare plants. "How interesting, he said, "to give oneself up to this if only one's life could be twice as long as it really is!" But the Olympic Games are in no way comparable to the cultivation of rare plants. It is my profound conviction that they are one of the corner-stones of progress and health for the youth of our day.

There are two ways of regarding athletic sport: first, the individual point of view, which is, let me hasten to say, the best and the most desirable. On the day when a nation exists in which each young man possesses sufficient taste for physical exercises to make him practise them regularly, either alone or with his comrades, seeking in wholesome sports an admirable means to perfect his health and increase his strength, then on that day humanity—or a section of it, at least—will have realised perfection. But we are not there yet, and hence we are constrained to regard athletic sport from a second and quite different point of view—that of organised competition.....But we can give it a counterpoise, a regulator, as did those ancient Greeks who, we find, had to grapple with most of the problems that perplex us; and their regulator was Olympia. At Olympia vulgar competition was transformed, and in a sense sanctified, by contact with national sentiment superbly excited.

Over-excited, I might even say; for it was excess that in the end ruined and corrupted ancient athleticism. But the end came very slowly. For centuries athleticism, its home in Olympia, remained pure and magnificent. There States and cities met in the persons of their young men, who, imbued with a sense of the moral grandeur of the Games, went to them in a spirit of almost religious reverence. Around them were assembled men of letters and of the arts, ready to celebrate the victories of their energy and muscle; and these incomparable spectacles were also the delight of the populace.

The record for the world's 100 yards' sprint was broken on the 4th instant by R. E. Walker, of South Africa, the hero of the 100 metres race at the recent Olympic Games. It was at the Abergavenny meeting and the clocking was 9 2/5secs. The track was officially measured by Messrs. F. L. Johns, the well-known A.A.A. handicapper, Z. Wheatley, and R. J. Brind, and found to be two inches over 100 yards. The timekeepers were Messrs. Z. Wheatley and Lowe. The previous best world's time for the distance was 9 3/5secs., which stood to the credit of A. F. Duffey, at Berkeley Oval, New York, on 31st May 1902, and Dan Kelly, Spokane, Washington, on 23rd June 1906. The British record was A. F. Duffey's 9 4/5secs. on grass at Leicester Infirmary sports, 20th July 1901. Details:—

100 Yards Handicap (limit 7 yards).

R. E. Walker, South Africa, scratch ...	1
Percy Jones, Newport, 6½ yards ...	2
J. Salmon, Wolverhampton, 5¾ yards ...	3

After making a false start, Walker on a second effort got off finely, and won easily. Time—9 2 5secs.

J. Flanagan, the hammer-thrower continues his successful career. On the 3rd instant, at the Dublin Police sports, he put up new figures with a throw of 173ft. 11in.—a world's record. The previous best was 173ft. 7in. by M. J. McGrath at Montreal, on 1st September 1907.

Miss Lily Smith, the eighteen-year-old captain of the Tottenham Ladies' Swimming Club, who started from Dover on Saturday, the 1st August, on an attempt to beat Captain Webb's record of eight hours for the twenty-mile swim to Ramsgate, had to turn back when within two miles of the latter place.

Last week we made the interesting announcement that the Land's End to John o'Groats cycling record had again been lowered, this time by Mr H. Green, who knocked no less than 2 hours 52mins. off the record made, but a week before his attempt. In our "Wheeling" notes to-day we give some interesting details of this marvellous feat of endurance.

The Select Committee which examined Lord Avebury's Bill to prohibit the importation of plumage reported on Saturday in its favour and advocated that it should be made the basis of Government representations to other countries to pass similar laws.

The Bill prohibits the importation for sale or exchange of plumes of foreign birds except ostrich, eider duck, and wild birds used for food, under penalty of a £5 fine for the first offence and £25 for subsequent convictions. But a woman may arrive in England wearing prohibited plumage without committing an offence.

The Committee is convinced that birds are slaughtered recklessly, and that egrets are the prey

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of hunters when nesting, so that young birds are destroyed. Some species are in danger of extermination.

Further, the Committee holds that the Bill will render more effective the legislation of India, Australia, and the United States devised to save rare birds. The provisions of the Bill can be carried out easily.

Fly-fishers use some rare feathers for their flies, but as the quantity is very small the Committee has amended the Bill to protect their interests.

For more than half a century—since 1843—the headquarters of the Zoological Society have been in Hanover Square. Till 1883 they were at No. 11, and in April, 1884, the anniversary meeting was held in the new offices at No. 3, which had been purchased and put into thorough repair for the purposes of the society. Great satisfaction was expressed by the Fellows present at this meeting, and it was then considered that the accommodation afforded by the new premises would be sufficient for all time. Part was subsequently let off, and the house now serves also as offices for the Anthropological Institute and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. The scientific and business sides of the Zoological Society have so increased that even were these tenancies terminated at once, there would not be adequate room for all requirements.

In these circumstances it has been determined, at a special meeting of the council, to dispose of the society's freehold house in Hanover Square, provided a satisfactory offer can be obtained, and transfer the offices to the gardens, so that all the business of the society may be transacted at one spot, thus doing away with the inconvenience of the chief officer having to travel a couple of miles or so every time he has business in Regent's Park. It will also be a great advantage to have the accountants, the clerical staff, and the ticket office at the gardens. The new offices will contain rooms for scientific meetings, and for the use of the council and the various committees, probably a lecture room, storage for the society's publications, and possibly a museum. Some objections will, perhaps, be raised by some naturalists, who use the library, on the ground that Regent's Park is not so easily accessible as Hanover Square, and for the same reason by some of the regular attendants at the scientific and business meetings.

Lieutenant Paul Graetz, of the German Army, who started from Dar-es-Salaam, German East Africa, to cross the Dark Continent in a motor-car to Swakopmund, on the west coast, has been struggling through the wilderness for nearly a year, and has accomplished little more than half his task. The journey began on 10th August 1907. Broken Hill, Rhodesia, was reached on 6th July, this year, and after a long stop for repairs the car resumed its journey on Friday. Writing from Broken Hill last month Lieutenant Graetz says:—

"We arrived here on 6th July. The journey was terrible. The conditions were worse than anything we have met with since we left the wilderness of the Tanganyika region. But we reached Broken Hill at last.

We tried to pass over the M'kushi and the Lunsefwa rivers on bridges, which broke under the weight of our car. Our petrol-tank exploded, and it is only by a succession of miracles that we have been saved from the perils of the mountains, the rivers, the swamps, and the bush.

"The car had to be entirely repaired and overhauled here. To-day (31st July) we start again on our journey. We are now leaving for Bulawayo."

In the year 1833 Captain Russell, of H.M.S. *Brunswick*—a fine old sailor of the ultra-belligerent type—vowed that Ann Glanville, a Saltash woman, working at the cockle and mussel industry, should "take the shine off the Frenchmen." He suggested to her that she should go with her crew across the Channel to Havre, and enter for the annual regatta there. Ann shrank not an instant from the challenge. She consulted her crew, and in less than an hour they had determined to go over to France and beat the Frenchmen, "for the honour of old England." They were under the escort of Captain Russell, and it was a capital trip for them. In every way they were treated with respect and consideration. When the Frenchmen and their authorities heard of the challenge from "les Anglaise Saltashe," as they called it, they shrugged their shoulders and winked their eyes merrily. The Englishmen were good sailors, no doubt, they said, but to bring over women to beat the picked men of a great French port was a little too absurd.

The challenge of the English captain created a stir, not only in Havre, but for miles around the French coast, and for many leagues inland, too. In England great interest was felt in the forthcoming match, and in a short time it assumed a kind of international character. Thus, when the regatta day came, there was a vast concourse of people to witness the contest. Every quay, hill-top, and house roof, whence a view of the course could be obtained, was crowded. All were on the tip-toe of expectation, the Frenchmen a little indignant, in their own peculiarly irritable way, that women should be matched against them. But the Frenchwoman knows how to seize every advantage of her sex, and with a keen sense of humour forgot not to twit her "lord and master." At last the hour came. Oh, horrible was the violation of French taste when the Saltash women appeared in their well-known uniform of white! It was only with an effort that the fashionable French lady could take a second look at the remarkably-dressed crew; for the cut and character of the garments they wore were of universal fashion and usefulness.

Amidst intense excitement the start was made. Upwards of ten boats took part in the race, which was one for four-oared gigs. Before the start, however, the Saltash crew had a pull round "to show themselves," and when their steady stroke was seen, how they "bent their backs" to the work, and yet with what perfect ease and grace they pulled, our French friends dropped their winking, and opened their eyes wider than usual in half-doubt that they had deceived themselves. Ann and her crew had not the fairest start possible, nor had they the advantage at first. Six boats were ahead of them five minutes after the start. But they soon tested their opponents. After a little opening "play" to get into trim, Ann, who had the stroke oar, gave the word, "Bend your backs to it, maidens, and hoorah for old England!" One by one the French boats were passed, with a "cheer" from poor old Ann. At length the Saltash boat, with the British colours flying gaily at the fore, took leading position. It was a long course, and a hard pull; but the Frenchmen were soundly thrashed. Ann and her "maidens" beat them by one hundred yards at least! Amid the frantic cheering of a large number of British spectators, who had assembled on the occasion, and not a few cheers from sympathetic Frenchwomen, the Englishwomen's boat was the first to pass the final mark. "Didn't us feel proud at that moment, and often afterwards," said Ann; "for it was for the glory of old England!"

Ann Glanville died at Saltash at the age of eighty-four, and was buried with what were practically military honours. How they would have gushed over her to-day! How the snapshottists and special reporters would have "spread" over this simple Cornish woman whose name has never been heard of by the English public! Shakespeare wants no statue and no memorial. But it does seem remarkable that the county of Cornwall, despite its generally poor condition, has done nothing to raise a humble but permanent memorial to Ann Glanville, the most famous citizen Saltash ever produced.

The collapse of the triangular scheme has had a satisfactory issue and the difficulties, which arose, have been settled, we are glad to see. The invitation of the M.C.C. to the Australians for next year has been accepted. No club in the world, probably, but the M.C.C. are strong enough to absolutely give in to the opposition after taking a firm and definite line, without losing a lot of their prestige. Fortunately the M.C.C. hold the position of Caesar's wife in the cricket world, and so can do what they like. At one time the Australians were told pretty straight that unless they went over and joined the triangular scheme they could stay where they were; and they replied smartly that they would. The financial question was the chief objection advanced by them; but the financial question is a very serious one to many of our counties, too, and the presence or absence of the Australians means—given good weather—the difference between making or losing money on the season, or, at any rate, something very like it. So the M.C.C. approved the suggestion of the advisory committee, and—the Australians are going.

The following are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the last week:—

Hampshire beat Gloucestershire by nine wickets.

Middlesex beat Nottinghamshire by an innings and 93 runs.

The match between Yorkshire and Worcestershire was abandoned.

Essex beat Northamptonshire by an innings and seventy runs.

Lancashire beat Leicestershire by ten wickets.

The match between Sussex and Warwickshire was drawn.

Surrey beat Kent by an innings and 318 runs.

Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by 182 runs.

Notts beat Philadelphia by 130 runs.

Kent beat Leicester by an innings and 156 runs.

The following matches were abandoned:—

Essex *vs.* Surrey, Sussex *vs.* Middlesex, Hampshire *vs.* Warwickshire, and Lancashire *vs.* Worcestershire.

We read in an English paper that "there is no disease among partridges, and a most satisfactory season is assured." It depends, of course, largely upon the point of view.

The final in the Trades Cup Football tournament, at Calcutta, ended in a win for Mohan Bagan, who beat the Calcutta Free School by a goal to *nil*. This is Mohan Bagan's third successive win in this competition.

A telegram from Sydney announces that the fight for the championship between Tommy Burns and Bill Squires ended in another win for Burns. The men have now met three times. On the first occasion at Colma, California, Burns knocked Squires out in one round: the second meeting in Paris in June last resulted in a victory for Burns after eight rounds: this last encounter lasted thirteen rounds and was a good fight.

The Cooch Behar Cup Association Football Tournament at Calcutta, ended on Saturday last in a win for the Aryans, who beat Mohan Bagan by a goal to *nil*.

The Hyderabad Polo Tournament is fixed to begin on the 21st proximo.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—The annual cricket fixture between the Bombay and Poona Gymkhanas, came off on the former's ground on Wednesday and Thursday, large numbers witnessing a close finish on the latter day when it seemed impossible that anything but a draw could be the result. An excellent pitch was provided, but it being soft it wore badly, and the bowlers had matters their own way in the second innings.

Winning the toss the Poona skipper took first knock, and a very bad start was made, but Watts, 26, and Alexander, 15, improved matters and Captain Rutter coming in put quite a different complexion on the game. His innings was not only invaluable to his side, but he gave a splendid exhibition of the game, and when well set hit out. He made 82 before Milne caught him in the slips. Curtis kept him company for some time and his 14 not out was more than useful. With a man short, their innings closed for 162. Clarke bowled well, taking 6 for 50.

Even worse was the opening of the Bombay innings, three wickets falling for just double figures. Then, however, their hard hitting skipper, Commander Vines, came to their assistance and, partnered by West, the score went up rapidly; the former making 26 and the latter 53. Hearson followed with 21 and Coombes was hitting well when at 15 he was unfortunately run out. The score now stood at 153 for 8 when Wheeler joined Phillips and the Poona total was passed. Soon after Wheeler left for 11 and Clarke failing to score, Phillips was left not out 19. None of them were ever comfortable with Rush, who took 6 for 54.

With the very first ball of the Poona second innings Milne bowled Brind, but Stone, 10, and Airey, 18, improved matters. Major Arnold next in was in great form, but could get nobody to stay with him except Watts, 12, and was left with a lively and attractive 30 not out. This time they were two men short and the innings closed for 79. Milne took 4 for 14 and Turner 2 for 4.

Bombay required 72 to win with an hour and twenty-five minutes to do it in, and Turner and Hearson were both out without scoring. Townend leaving with 12 and the total at 17 for 3. Commander Vines again came in useful with 12, West 13, and Coombs looked like staying. Four were out for 41, 5 for 41, 6 for 42 and 7 for the same. Clarke then came in and played carefully whilst Coombs hit out, and before another wicket fell the former made the winning hit. Stumps were drawn with 7 wickets down for 75, the Bombay team having won by 3 wickets and 3 runs. Rush again was very difficult to play and captured 5 out of 7 at the cost of 26 runs.

For three years now there has been no Athletic Meeting run by the Bombay Gymkhana, or any other institution, but one hears that at last it is to be

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revived and will take place on the 10th and 17th October, with a Marathon race on the 14th. The course of this race is so far not known, but I hear that a start of so many yards will be given for each year the competitor has been in the country. One wonders if the Railways will lose much through the Bandara residents running into town every day by way of training!

It speaks well for the Mounted Sports that despite an interesting cricket match and the football there was a good attendance on Thursday, the Meeting being on this day owing to Wednesday having been a holiday on which many of the usual competitors are away in Poona.

Owing to the dangerous nature of the ground, the jumping gave way to Tent-pegging and the proposed hurdle race was substituted by the usual scurries. The first of these opened the programme and there was no separate class for horses and ponies. Griffin won from Symons and Phillips.

In the next event one horse had to be ridden and another led to a given point where a change of horses had to be made without dismounting. It was no easy matter as the majority found; Scott winning easily from Boothby and Captain Mackie.

The Crawford Market Stakes is an old friend, the men having to ride with an order to their partners who had to execute it. An extra pea or a bean was enough to disqualify one, and there were many cases of very bad luck. Mrs. Binning and Captain Mackie eventually won from Mrs. Hatch and Savile and Mrs. Phillips and Phillips.

It will be remembered that last time the Balaclava Melee had to be left unfinished, and the remaining bouts were fought off now. The semi-final between the R.G.A. and 116th Mahrattas came first, a good bout ending in favour of the latter. These then met the Light Horse in the final, and it was quite a time before either could gain any advantage. It was such a good match that at the finish only one of each side remained; the 116th winning.

An amusing event was the Menagerie Stakes, in which the men rode to a spot some twenty feet from their nominees and imitated the animal ascribed to them. Most of them guessed at once and some fast times were done. The winners turned up in Mrs. Cudlip and Boothby, Major and Mrs. Kilkelly next and Mrs. Greenfield and Scott third.

The Scurries only remained now and that for horses was won by Carter on his own horse followed by Rommel on his and Symons on Major Kilkelly's. Quite a good race in the pony event was won by Captain Mackie from Griffin and Symons.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—It being a holiday, a large number came to Poona from Bombay to make up a large attendance on Wednesday when, *mirabile dictu*, it was fine and the course in tip-top condition. The books claim to have had a bad time, they generally do, but with large fields and open betting as a whole punters cannot be said to have scored heavily.

Two jump races figured on the card and the first of these was the Sticks Handicap for ponies, a mile and a quarter. On his flat racing form Matalgia had about two stone in hand and as he was said to be able to jump he was made a hot favourite from Recovery, who was a bit shorter than Bull's Eye in the betting. Bull's Eye made the running from Matalgia and Recovery till the last half mile, but after the first two jumps the favourite gave a very poor exhibition and at the last one, nearly came down. Despite this it was thought his superiority on the flat would carry him through in the run in as Recovery only just headed him at the last jump, but those who saw Captain Meynell sawing the latter's mouth half a mile from home were prepared for it when Recovery stayed the other out easily. Bull's Eye felt the old trouble with his leg on reaching the half mile and pulled up going lame, but anyhow he could not have won, whereas Belle Olaf came strong at the finish.

The other was the Trial Chase for horses over the Steeplechase course in which Lamrock was a hot favourite from Daroji. At the jump opposite the Stand, Nell Gwynne rapped badly and after that was never really in the race. She was then following Golden Morn and Lamrock, who was then joined by Cairnsmore with Daroji some way back. They lolloped along like this till leaving the course for the open where Daroji began to come up and ran into second place at the jump opposite the Church. Crossing the road he flashed past Golden Morn, who went back fourth, and established a long lead from Lamrock. Entering the course again Lamrock made a game bid but though Bond had to shake Daroji up he had enough in hand to win by a length. Golden Morn fell at the last jump.

Since H. H. of Patiala bought Commander he has only been out on rare occasions owing to the trouble with his leg, but signs of his fitness were seen when he was confidently backed for the Hadapsur Plate, being equal favourite with Gold Mint. Ashroff, Mint and Amood were also supported, but in the race there was nothing in it but Commander, who was out first and had no difficulty in keeping there all the way from Company and Amood. Mr. Ali bin Talib it seems was so confident of Gold Mint that when he did not even get a place he expressed his dissatisfaction with Taylor's riding and I believe reported him to the Stewards. Taylor has always been considered an honest lad and should get plenty of mounts elsewhere nevertheless.

Punters were not far out when they make Chungiz and Colaba favourites for the mile Arab Novice Plate as the race lay between these two, though Meerdhan threatened danger. It was a good race which Colaba won narrowly.

Also a good race was the Service Plate for which Court Martial was a better favourite than M.V.O. The latter went away from the start leading White Oats and The Munshi, but nearing home Mr. Charrington riding a nice race came along on the favourite and won by a head.

A run-away affair was the Selling Plate for horses, the public finding that the stable had already got their money on and consequently had to be content with odds on St. Patrick. He showed great improvement when he went to the front and literally cantered in from Alruna and Dormant. It cost Mr. Kelso something to buy the winner in at Rs. 4,000.

On form the Lilliput Novice Plate looked a good thing for Special, who was made a warm favourite from Murzook, but neither of these could even place. After Little John had made the running, Silver Stream put in his run and won an exciting race from Hishan and Tamin. No less than twenty-one ran.

After some fairly hard rain in the morning there were occasional showers during the afternoon of Saturday in Poona making the Sixth Extra a not altogether ideal affair apart from the actual racing. There were eight events equally divided amongst Arabs and the bigger ones and the majority of winners were short priced, though once more the big fields and open betting enable the Books to pretty well get round on the favourites.

Entries for the Beginners' Plate were so large that it was split up into three, the first opening the day with Jehangir favourite after his easy win. All went well with him when Malik Jaman died away to nothing and Grey Rose made ineffectual attempts to catch the favourite up the straight. A furlong from home, however, Mutlag was seen on the outside passing everything and drawn up to the leader he had him well beaten. The stable have twice before backed him with confidence, but he has never shown this form.

Next came the Sydney Plate of seven furlongs for ponies and with all but Encourage of Byramji's lot scratched this one was made a warm first fancy from Wild Boy. The former has never shown much sign of staying, but the stable knew their business, and after running Koko off his legs he held Wild Boy in the run in.

The All Horse Plate of a mile found fifteen with such as Ebullition, Volume, Hunting Horn and Pelargonium out. On his last run Lachlan was heavily backed with Mother Goose next in demand, and a great race was seen. The latter, then Malinyook took up the running with Lachlan and Admiral Crichton close. At the bend Mother Goose again led with Lachlan at her withers, Apology running up to them. Mother Goose had been nicely saved and just stayed Lachlan out by a neck, Mallinyook and Apology dead heating a head behind.

A great turn up for the Books occurred in the Khandalla Plate of ten furlongs, Nooman being favourite from Dhamas and Wild Poppy, but none of these even placed. After Spearmint and Wild Poppy had cut out the pace, Gladiator passed them and easily stayed out Merrily and Remembrance, a trio of outsiders. Gladiator is a great track performer, but though often confidently backed last year only gallops when he thinks fit.

With Dulcimer out of the Welter Plate of a mile a second-rate lot were left in of which Lord Boyne, Golden Morn, Coriolan and Vocalist were the pick. It was no sort of a race as Vocalist went clear away and easily stayed out Wolferton and Lord Boyne.

The second division of the Beginners' Plate, had a dozen starters with Maimoom, despite his 8-10, at evens, Sirur next at fours, Maimoom passed the latter before the bend and from there all was plain sailing though Hullo and Narsin made game efforts. Hasty Jack, fourth, will win a long race soon.

Quite a good lot were amongst the dozen for the six-furlong Losers' Handicap for which Dulcimer was an odds on chance from Lady Lamond and Lady Metal, and thoroughly justified the confidence. He made his own running and did not want much riding to beat Lady Metal and Conscience with Lady Lomond close fourth.

Third of the Beginners' Plates, and last race of the day, was a great betting race; Viceroy shorter than Saree, Fairfield and Gwalior. Saree killed himself out in front from Viceroy who, taking the lead at the bend, easily beat Fantom and Fairfield; the latter getting a bad run, as also Special, who finished fourth.

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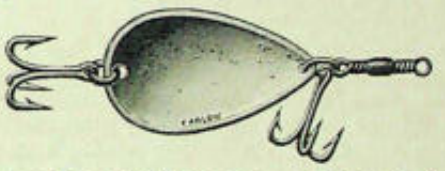

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London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Friday, *7th August 1908.*

Monday was Bank holiday and a right Golden Festival it was, with its record brilliant sunshine, its millions basking out of doors, its seaside and country revels and the invasion of empty London by at least a million provincial visitors. 'Ampstead 'Eath, Epping Forest and all the surrounding pleasure haunts were given over to mirth, music, feasting and drinking throughout the day, while at night there was the usual endless inpouring of over-driven beasts of burden, towzled women, wearied infants and alcoholic men, heralding their return with mingled discords instrumental and vocal: the blaring cornet, the wailing concertina, the maudlin chorus were all on hand. What mattered it? Bank holidays are not as oft recurring as *poojahs* and 'Arry must needs make merry while the sun shines—and the oof lasts.

* * * * * *

But not all London's populace was on the river, on the commons, joking and applauding cricketers at the Oval. Breathing ozone at Brighton and Southend, yachting at Cowes, bathing at Margate and Ramsgate, sailing to Boulogne, perspiring at a theatrical *matinee*, watching the life-saving competitions and the sports at the Stadium or the races at Sandown, touring the Crystal Palace, nor drilling with the Territorials on Salisbury's burning Plain.

Some Londoners were joining the world's prominent Free Trade enthusiasts ,who assembled for a week's conference.

Among those who toiled were the jurymen and officers in the interminable and deadly dull case of the Mile End Guardians. They spent a Bank Holiday at the Old Bailey.

At the Royal College of Science, in South Kensington, there was an Art Congress, and surely discussing art on a blazing day may be called hard work.

* * * * * *

Allusion to art reminds me that the Academy closed its doors to the public last Monday night. One hears that from the point of view of sales the exhibition has not been a remarkable one. Among the pictures that have not yet found purchasers are several that have been generally acclaimed as the pictures of the year.

Among the more important pictures that have been sold are:—

"The Kiss," by Edward Stott.

"The Gleaners Returning," by George Clausen, R.A.

"Gather ye Rosebuds while ye May," by J. W. Waterhouse, R.A.

"Sunrise," by the late David Farquharson.

"A Summer's Morn, North Wales," by B. W. Leader, R.A.

"The Fountain," by Charles Sims.

The last-named picture was purchased by the trustees of the Chantrey Fund.

* * * * * *

Society is earnestly holiday making now and will continue so to do practically throughout the month. The Cowes week, which opened on Monday, has so far been a huge success. Inquiring glances are even now being turned to the moors, where the grouse have less than a week's security. Everything points to a successful season, the latest reports being for the most part favourable. Success has attended the rearing of second broods, the first in many districts having been partly or entirely destroyed by unfavourable weather. The Caithness moors promise particularly well, birds being both numerous and healthy. Sutherlandshire reports are not quite so good, late birds being frequently referred to. The Duke of Portland will shoot over his own property at Langwell, in Caithness, and the Duke of Sutherland will be at Dunrobin Castle. I am told that Perthshire and Aberdeenshire again show good results. There was a good stock of birds left on most of the moors, and these came through the winter well. Early losses through frost occurred in Inverness and Elgin, but later broods have done well and restored the balance. Skibost will be shot over by Mr. Sydney Buxton's party, who should have average bags.

* * * * * *

Of course, it would have been too much to hope that Bank holiday might pass without fatality. One expected a few accidents—when one reflects that not a day passes in London without a few deaths as the result of present traffic conditions, a somewhat inflated death roll naturally attends the extra rush of millions eager to do as much and get as far as may be in forty-eight hours—but Tuesday's list of casualties was simply appalling. Pleasure parties smashed up, boaters and bathers drowned, cyclists killed and injured, pedestrians pulped and terribly maimed, children mangled, animal slaughtered, property damaged. And the motorist and the motor car responsible for all, save the accidents afloat! Everywhere the general public are clamouring for such legislation as may tend to ameliorate the existing motor terror. I see the District Council of Keynsham, near Bristol, this week decided to send a memorial to the Prime Minister on the subject of motor traffic, on the lines of a form received from the Road Union. This classifies the evils of motor traffic under five heads: (1) Danger to life and limb; (2) nuisance from dust and noise; (3) enormously enhanced cost of road maintenance borne by local ratepayers; (4) damage to crops; and (5) depreciation of property. It complains that whilst suffering serious loss and increased burdens, the inhabitants in rural districts are driven off their own roads by the large number of motorists, who ignore representations and exercise an intolerable system of oppression. I have seen scores of motorists whose tactics on the road proclaim them as nothing but homicidal maniacs.

* * * * * *

British sportsmen all over the world will be pleased to note the success of the Hon'ble Rupert Guinness, in the bye-election at Haggerston caused by the death of Sir Randal Cremer. The famous oarsman beat his Radical and Socialist opponents badly and his victory is another bad blow to the Government. The polling figures were:—Hon'ble Rupert Guinness (Unionist) 2,867; Mr. W. R Warren (Radical) 1,724, H. Burrows (Socialist) 986; so that the successful candidate had a majority of 157 over the combined polls of his opponents—almost a row over in fact.

* * * * * *

"Lady Frederick" is a much-travelled personage. When, after winning public favour at the Court, she shakes the dust of that theatre off her dainty skirts, it is only to find the doors of the Garrick thrown open to her. Thence she trips along to the Criterion, which in due course she abandons for the New, and now behold her comfortably settled at the Haymarket. Rarely in the history of dramatic migrations has such a record been equalled; nor could more conclusive testimony to the vitality of Mr. W. Somerset Maugham's popular comedy be desired. Last Saturday afternoon witnessed its latest removal to the Haymarket, an audience of excellent proportions, considering the weather and the holiday exodus from town, assembling to give the piece a hearty reception. Of its many witty and diverting qualities there is no need to speak at this time of the day; it is long since "Lady Frederick" established itself firmly in the affections of the public, and, apparently, Mr. Frederick Harrison will be under no obligation to hurry forward preparations for the production of Mr. Henry Arthur Jones's new play, which is to be the immediate successor of Mr. Maugham's. To Miss Ethel Irving's finished performance in the title-part of the latter unstinted praise has been given from the first; repetition has in no way dulled the edge of its humour, its womanly tenderness, its grace. Her portrait of the clever and kind-hearted Irish lady is as fascinating to-day as ever it was. Equally good in quite another way is the Paradine Fouldes of Mr. C. M. Lowne, a talented actor who, having waited all too long for his chance, has now stepped into the very forefront of his profession. Upon these two lies the burden of the piece, but a word should also be said for the capital support afforded them by, among others, Miss Agnes Hewitt, Mr. J. L. Mackay, Mr. Gilbert Porteous, and Miss Florence Wood.

* * * * * *

The Jew is nothing if not persistent, doubtless the trait is as noticeable in the East as it is here, and in nothing is it more displayed than in the yearning for a national home once more; they have long since tired of wandering and they continue to "murmur" as they did in the wilderness. The national home idea has steadily gained ground and so manifest has it been of recent years that it comes as no surprise to find "that professional Jew" Mr. Israel Zangwill, the historian of the joys and sorrows of the ghetto, telling us of efforts to obtain a Jewish colony in North Africa, and if that fails in an American State, and alongside of these efforts we have the endeavours of the powerful Zionist movement to found a Jewish colony in Palestine.

If the desired powers could be obtained from the Sultan there can be no question that Palestine would make the most suitable site for a Jewish settlement. The enterprise, money, and trading genius of the Jews would in a few years bring again to the ports of the Holy Land the traffic they enjoyed in the hey-day of Palestine, and the bazaars and marts of this land of mighty traditions would know prosperity once more. But since the Sultan evinces no haste to hand over Palestine, the schemes of Mr. Zangwill to obtain concessions elsewhere must be said to be the more practical. Perhaps, failing other locations, he may turn his eye towards India, where there is a good deal of waste land I believe; how about the Runn of Cutch, the Sunderbunds or some of the cheerful little pitches in Scinde or Cherrapoonjee way?

* * * * * *

Many readers of *The Indian Field*, know the Hon'ble Captain Fred. E. Guest and will sympathise with him in the terrible loss he has just suffered. He had but recently taken over Burley-on-the-Hill, the finest mansion in Rutlandshire, on a long lease and spent much on improvement: a big house-warming party had assembled when, on the 6th instant, the edifice caught fire and one of the stateliest homes of England, containing masterpieces of ancient art and priceless pictures now lies a heap of charred ruins. The party consisted of Captain and Mrs. Frederick Guest, Captain Henry Guest, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., and Mrs. Smith, Lady Dorothy Howard, Mr. and Lady Lilian Grenfell, Mr. John Grenfell, Mr. Tobin, Captain Barrett, Mrs. Hugh Dubal, and Mr. Marsh.

The outbreak occurred shortly after midnight, and all the guests had to be hurriedly aroused, and they escaped in the scantiest of attire, several having to dress on the lawn.

Some of them, including Mr. Winston-Churchill, rendered great aid in attacking and subduing the flames. The damage is estimated at something near £35,000. What terribly hard luck!

* * * * * *

Toy manufactures will soon have to exercise their ingenuity and produce playthings calculated not to suggest improper ideas to the up-to-date child. Soldier games have been solemnly condemned by the Peace Congress, the box of soldiers and the toy cannon will ere long be classed with the wizard and wicked engines shows at the Tower of London. At their recet meeting in Caxton Hall a resolution that such games should be discouraged and that parents should refrain from purchasing military presents for their children, was proposed by a Turin delegate, who pointed out that in Italy a society of mothers had been formed for the purpose of teaching their young the idea of peace!

If this movement gains ground in England the wooden sword and the pop gun will have to go as tending to promote assassination, the rocking horse will be banished as likely to lead to turf default, the squib as paving the way for the dynamitard's work, and when the doll, has disappeared a check will have been put on the footsteps of those who wander down the dark avenues, which end in breaches of the seventh commandment. We get nearer the millenium by leaps and bounds.

* * * * * *

The papers have been busy trying to guess the identity of two mysterious masked musicians who, clad in evening dress and accompanied by a liveried servant are alleged to be making from £50 to £60 a week in the West End. They are obviously gentlemen and their talent is undeniable, one has a fine tenor voice, the other plays, the footman drags the piano along. That they do not count on a copper audience is evidenced by the assertion that at Earl's Court last Saturday they took £7 in thirty minutes. It is stated that the singer is the son of an Earl. M'yes, possibly of Earl's Court, What?

The will of Frederick Arthur, sixteenth Earl of Derby, of Knowsley, Lancashire, and of Derby House, St. James's Square, London, Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, who died on 14th June last, aged 67 years, has not yet passed probate, but it is stated that the estate will exceed £3,750,000. The disposition of Lord Derby's estate is not yet known.

The demolition was begun yesterday of the Imperial Theatre, the handsome playhouse in Westminster, which was built for Mrs. Langtry and opened by her on 2nd April 1901, with "A Royal Necklace."

Miss Ellen Terry and Mr. Oscar Asche, Mr. Lewis Waller, Miss Evelyn Millard, and Mr. Martin Harvey have all played at the Imperial, but the theatre was not well situated, and it was never the home of a long run.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

COON HUNTING.

I was returning from a three weeks' duck hunt at Reelsfoot Lake on a damp, misty day, when my nerves were completely shocked by being compelled to assist in rescuing an unfortunate hunter who had the ill-luck of having himself knocked overboard by the recoil of his gun, and the consequence was that his boat was overturned and he was hanging across the bottom hallooing for dear life when our small bateau and a fishing skiff came to his rescue. He clambered into the skiff half frozen and scared almost to his wits' end. He was rowed off to the club house, leaving his gun at the bottom of the lake and boat afloat bottom side up.

After seeing him well on his way we started again, and after paddling for some three hours from the time we left the Canvas Back (the cabin boat in which we had bunked), we arrived in safety on shore, with a number of apparent hair-breadth escapes.

I left my baggage in charge of the storekeeper on the bank, and we meandered up one of the ravines or hollows about one and a half miles to a saw mill. There at the office of my friend Murry I intended to spend the night. It was then about five in the evening.

While at the supper table I was informed that a coon hunt was the programme for the evening, and was given an invitation to join the party, to which I gave immediate assent, wishing to add another chapter to my volume of experience in Western Tennessee before I decamped for my more northern abode.

About 7-30 o'clock we left the office. The first jump, from the back yard fence, I landed on the top of a fallen tree. It seemed to me that it was just a little the darkest night I had ever seen. I crawled out as best I could, and the next thing was to ascend an incline of about forty-five degrees or less for nearly fifty rods. When once on top of the rise we groped our way along the summit of a ridge that was scarcely wide enough for a two-horse vehicle to be driven along, and entirely wooded with forest trees. After going, it seemed to me, two miles or more—which, however, had diminished to less than a quarter by daylight next morning—we saw a light glimmering through the trees, which in itself brought relief. I was informed that it indicated the party waiting for us before they started on the evening's hunt.

There were five or six men with axes, torches, dogs and lanterns. My friend Murry had shouldered his gun when we left the office. We started, with the master of the dogs, about a hundred yards in advance. After wandering about the ridges for an hour the dogs struck a trail. They barked and howled for some time in different directions from where we were standing. Every one of the party was still as death, excepting one thin-faced, pale, somewhat sallow-skinned native, who had been lately married, and he put one in mind of a dried herring without the smoke. But his lungs were in good repair and air was free and plentiful. Some one suggested in an undertone that he yell for the dogs. Then a peal broke through the woods that an ordinary apple peddler on the street would have been proud of. I could hardly tell at first what he said, but in a moment it was repeated: "O, he! Bring 'em, in, Jack. Ho, he! Fetchem, home, boys!" and such like. It was astonishing to compare the volume of his voice with the avoirdupois of the man. The dogs would echo and re-echo the sound as they pushed themselves through the brush, over ridges and into valleys.

Soon the thin-faced man said, "Treed!" How he knew they had treed was a mystery to me, for I could hear no difference in the barking of the dogs. But the word was sufficient; it was no sooner uttered than everybody broke into a run down hill and through the brush, like a flock of sheep escaping from a pack of wolves. With some difficulty I managed to stay close enough to the light to keep my centre of gravity, but I can hardly say as much for some of the party. One man swore his "coon hunts" would be few and far between in the future. We soon got to the bottom of the hollow and found the dogs at the root of a small hickory tree. Our torch, which consisted of a bunch of waste tied on the end of a pole and saturated with kerosene, was then lighted, and every one began to examine the top of the forest generally, but with an "eye single" to the hickory, but no coon could be found. Some one said, "Shine his eyes." So the torch and one lantern were put out, and the other was used by the skilful hand of one of the natives, while my friend Murry followed him around with his gun. Still no coon. The next step was to cut the tree, which Joe soon did. When the tree fell the dogs rushed to the top, tore through the limbs and brush like a hurricane in a canebrake, but the result was just the same as before. There was one redeeming feature, however, connected with the falling of the tree that allowed us in some degree to pacify our blasted hopes with regard to the object of the hunt. The boughs on the top of the tree were interwoven, as many of them are in that section, with grapevines, and these hung full with grapes. It is true the grapes were somewhat skinny and filled principally with seed at this late season of the year, but they were stowed away at a wonderful rate by the entire crowd.

A short time after we left the tree I felt as if I had emptied a few loads of duck shot into my stomach. Grape seeds are marvellous for their ability to remind one of their presence when confined to the domains of an ordinary stomach. Still all I could do was to make faces in the dark and grunt on the sly, for I should likely have had mental torment added to what was only physical suffering had I revealed to the party my feeling and the cause of it.

But soon my attention was drawn in another direction. The dogs set up such a terrific barking that it startled even the sturdy hunter, who owned the wiry canines. Some one said, "Treed on the spot!" No one seemed to know what it might be. It certainly was something out of the usual line of accomplishments on an ordinary tour for cover. Some of the partly seemed to hesitate, but, of course, they were not afraid. It was only some peculiar feeling that happened to possess them at that peculair time. Low and unwonted remarks were made concerning a panther that had been seen in the neighbourhood, and of bears that had been driven across the river from Arkansas by forest fires, and numerous other things of like sentiment were muttered as we went cautiously to where the dogs were holding something at bay. We came upon them in a moment, when one of the men, with a lantern which he held above his head so as to see at the furthest distance possible what might be attracting the unwavering attention of the dogs, yelled out, "It's an old sow and pigs!"

The boisterous laugh of the crowd rang through the woods, and the old hog made a savage dart at the dogs, who fell over logs and other trash in their hasty retreat, glad, however, to have escaped with their lives. In fact, every one seemed as well pleased as the dogs that it was nothing more dangerous than a parental swine with her family, who certainly felt it an intrusion to be disturbed by a couple of dogs and a gang of wild-eyed hunters in the hour that nature intended for rest.

It was a long while before we heard from the dogs again. But our time was occupied by haps and mishaps until our leader called to us from an adjoining hollow to come in his direction. This seemed the worst gully we had yet found. It was so filled with undergrowth and *debris* of fallen trees that it appeared almost impossible at first for one to get through, but there was one thing very much in our favour and that was the steep incline we had to descend; when once started it was a case of run or tumble, just as you liked. It fact, the undergrowth became at times the only source of security. This lasted only part of the time, however; there was necessarily an ascent after the descent which took sometime, with labour correspondingly great. These were all accomplished with the dexterity of a hound pup on his first chase, with an occasional pell mell feature to give variety to what was already not monotonous in the highest degree.

It was getting along toward midnight and we had already turned our faces toward home, when the loud and long bellows of the dogs reached our ears. Quick as a flash the thin, pale-faced man, who by this time looked as if he ought to be beneath his parental roof instead of wandering about through the woods on a rainy night, yelled out, "Oh! bring 'em home, boys!" Then the bellowing of the dogs began in earnest. Up and down the ravine they went, held close to their work by the stimulating yells from the little man. This lasted until our patience was worn to a feather's edge and we were on the point of going home and leaving the dogs on the trail. But while this was being discussed, we were again startled by the word "treed." Like a boot-black at the alarm of fire we all started. We had gone only a little way when the foremost man stopped, held his lantern a little in front of him for a moment, then disappeared like a stage in a mine shaft. The next man went down and another followed until it became my turn. It was a jump of about 8 feet or 10 feet into the bottom of the gully. But there was no going around. It was always a straight run, no matter what intervened. When once at the bottom of the ravine, there stood in front of us an embankment four times as high as the one we had just come over, almost perpendicular, with no trees and but few sprouts growing upon it, and wet by the previous rains; but the thought of how we should get up seemed never to have entered any one's mind. Up we went as best we could, slipping and falling on our knees and crawling from one twig to another until eventually we reached the summit, covered with mud and panting for breath

A few rods further on we found the dogs at the foot of a small tree, which bent itself over another ravine. It was soon determined that the tree should be cut; with a few strokes from our noble axman the tree went crashing across the hollow, but the result was nothing. However, the owner of the dogs, while taking me to the railroad station next day, said the dogs "stayed by that thar limb all night and I'd swar that the coon is in that limb yit."

We returned to our bunks about 1 o'clock, well worn physically, and our moral condition very much impaired. I have ever since had my individual opinion concerning those dogs as coon hunters, but it would not likely be pleasant to mention it to their present possessor.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

MAN-EATING GARIALS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—A letter I wrote lately to your contemporary the London *Field* on Garial shooting, has elicited an interesting account, from "F.S.W." of how one of these naturally fish-eating reptiles, took to regularly catching and eating men. Instances of the garial becoming dangerous to human beings, seem to be extremely rare; and it is probable that fortuitous and sudden temptation, such for instance as a child falling into the water just in front of the reptile at a time when it was extremely hungry, was responsible for this change from normal habits. The garial which "F.S.W." tells us about, lived at Gorakhpur in 1852. In the monsoon some low lying land used to become a lake: in this inundation a very large garial took up its quarters, and became a confirmed man-eater; preying regularly on the unfortunate Native fishermen, who resorted to the inundation to fish. Eventually a price was put upon the monster's head; and a native shikarry, having enticed the garial to close range, by tying up a kid on the bank, succeeded in killing the man-eater with his match-lock. Instances of garials preying upon *dead* bodies, are I believe less uncommon; but the slender and comparatively weak jaws being unsuited for masticating such tough flesh as that of a fresh corpse, it is probable that garials would push food of this sort into a hole, below the water, and leave it there some time before attempting to eat it. I have seen a garial with its head out of water, chumping up a freshly caught boalli before swallowing it, but biting up the flesh of a large mammal would be a very different affair, and I do not think the garial with its slender beak, and small conical teeth, could possibly manage this, unless the flesh had been much softened by many days' immersion in water at a fairly high temperature. Near the Burning Ghat, at Agra, there was a steep bank going straight down into a deep pool in the Jumna: here I several times noticed a garial of 10 or 11 feet long, which most likely stayed about that particular spot for the sake of the children's bodies, which were constantly thrown in. One day when I was standing at the top of this bank with several other people, the garial suddenly came to the top making a great commotion, and at the time the creature seemed to me to be *expectant:* I also had an idea that our voices, we were speaking rather loudly, had brought the garial to the top to prospect.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

BRIDGE QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Would you kindly give me a decision on the two following points in Bridge. A (the dealer) goes no tramps. B doubles holding ace, queen, knave, ten and three other diamonds and king and two small clubs. B leads ace. D holding king and nine of diamonds plays the nine, thus in the next round blocking his partner's suit with the king.

Questions:

(1) Was B right in leading his ace?

(2) Was D right in playing his nine of diamonds first round?

Simple Simon.

Secunderabad, *21st August 1908.*

[1. B's lead was quite correct. 2. D should have played his king first round.—Ed.]

R. B. RODDA & CO.

hold the largest stock of fire-arms in India.

More than **600** to select from. Illustrated Catalogue post free.

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Gun & Rifle Makers, Calcutta.

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SPORTING TAILORS,

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JODHPUR BREECHES

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Ramkistopur, Howrah.

CRUSHED FOOD

FOR

HORSES & CATTLE.

Fresh Bran, Oats, Gram,

AND

Flour of all qualities.

ANDREW YULE & Co.,

Managing Agents,

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"BALLISTITE" * * *
"SCHULTZE" * *
"EMPIRE," * *
AND
KYNOCH'S
"BONAX."

1908 SEASON'S SHOT CARTRIDGES.

PRICES

KYNOCH'S "BONAX."
Per 100 Per 1,000
Rs. 8-12 Rs. 75-0

"BALLISTITE" AND "SCHULTZE."
Per 100 Per 1,000
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Per 100 Per 1,000
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LYON & LYON,
Gunmakers, CALCUTTA.

THE NEW
"War Office"
Miniature Rifle
Manufactured by
The Birmingham
Small Arms Co.
Sighted & regulated by
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Price,
Rs. 55-0
Cash.

THE Rifle for use in Miniature Club competitions.

MANTON & CO.,
Gunmakers,
3, Old Court House Street, CALCUTTA

FOR SALE.

BULL TERRIER PUP, by Bohemia—Pearl, 5½ months old. Splendid dog, in fine condition but deaf.
For particulars apply—FITZ,
c/o MANAGER, *The Indian Field.*

FOR SALE.

A tiger skin, 9ft. 3ins., mounted and head set up. Rs. 100.
A tiger skin, 10ft. 3ins. unmounted ... Rs. 75.
50 Books, mostly standard novels ... Re. 1-0 each.
The Century Dictionary, Encyclopædia Britannica, and International Library of Famous Literature. Half Morocco, complete and all in splendid condition. What offers?
Apply—M. M.,
c/o MANAGER, *The Indian Field.*

FOR SALE.

A series of Nine Old Fashioned Sporting Prints (coloured). In Oak frames. What offers?
Apply—F.R.,
c/o MANAGER, *The Indian Field.*

FOR SALE.

THOROUCHBRED PEDIGREE PRIZE WINNING TERRIERS.

Several Fox, Scottish and Irish Terriers of the very best blood. Also kennels, travelling boxes, and other dog requisites. For particulars and lists.
Apply to—A. E. MACAULAY AUDSLEY,
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Where dogs can be inspected.

Nobel's porting
Ballistite
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EMPIRE
SMOKELESS
Are recognised as the
HIGHEST DEVELOPMENTS OF
SMOKELESS POWDERS.
ONLY ONE QUALITY, THE BEST.
Smokeless—Waterproof—Odourless.
Quick Ignition—Low Pressure—High Velocity.

RETAILED BY ALL GUNMAKERS
WHOLESALE OF
GILLANDERS ARBUTHNOT & CO.,
AGENTS.

BURMAH OIL CO., LD.
Producers and Refiners of
THE FOLLOWING WELL-KNOWN BRANDS OF
KEROSINE OIL.

"Gold Mohur" 125°—A pure water-white Oil, equal in lighting quality to the best Foreign Oils, especially prepared for European consumption.
"Oriental" 125°—A good burning Oil, but not quite equal in colour to "Gold Mohur."
"Victoria" 125°—A low priced Oil, specially prepared for bazar and village consumption in the ordinary open native lamps.

CANDLES.

The well-known "VILLAGE' BRAND of Candles manufactured by the Company are prepared by a special hardening process which makes them more adapted for use in hot climates than any other qualities, because it obviates bending and guttering.

B. O. C. PETROL
— FOR —
MOTOR CARS
Motorists prefer it to all others.
Lubricating Oils of all qualities for all purposes.
Cheapest obtainable.
FOR PRICES AND OTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO
SHAW WALLACE & CO.,
20, Strand, CALCUTTA.
Churchgate Street, BOMBAY.

RS. 10 SEND us any PHOTOGRAPH and it will be returned, uninjured, with one of our highly-finished Platino-Bromide Enlargements, 18 inches by 15 inches, mounted.
G. W. LAWRIE & CO.,
Naini Tal.

TIGERS! TIGERS!! TIGERS!!!

Certain death to the MAN-EATER, by the use of the Electric Ray Rifle Sight (Patented).
With a little practice a six inch bull can be easily hit at 25 yards in the darkest night. Not an experiment, but an invention, well tried on tigers and leopards.
The Electric Ray Foresight with switchboard and battery all complete. Rs. 70.
The "Kader Combination" the same as above, plus 50 yards of twin wire on reel, a distant lamp for suspending over the bait, with battery box, battery and switches for same. Rs. 100.
To be obtained from—
The Army & Navy Stores, Bombay; Manton & Co., Calcutta, or the inventor and patentee, C. Clifford Batten; Mussoorie.

ROBERTS & CO.,
45, Baniapukur Road, Intally P. O, Calcutta.
Under Viceregal & Distinguished Patronage.
Established 1890.

TAXIDERMY.—The oldest and leading firm where trophies of the gun, chase and rod are preserved with artistic taste, scientific accuracy and finest craftsmanship.
CANARIES.—Imported and Indian-bred acclimatised birds of the choicest English and German varieties, at reasonable prices to suit all pockets—but not given away.
DOGS.—Thorough-bred pedigree dogs of the choicest blood in in Fox Terriers and Greyhounds, descendants of the most noted Champions of their day, at stud and for sale.
Prices and particulars on application.

FLOWER
AND
VEGETABLE
SEEDS.

From 4 annas per packet.

A new supply just received, all guaranteed to be the finest. Specially selected for India Every variety in packets for buyers to make their own selections.

Detailed catalogue
sent by return post.

MURRAY & CO.,
Lucknow.

GARMENT & HOUSEHOLD DYERS, &c.

Ladies' Dresses, Gloves, Furs, Stoles, &c.
Gents' Dress, and Lounge Suits, &c.

Our French system of cleaning retain the lustre and shape the same as when new.

Ostrich Feathers, Boas, Fans, &c.

Special terms for quantity.

Contractors—Military, Volunteers, Postal, Police, Railways Clubs, Hospitals and Schools.

Send for price list post free.

T. G. BAILEY & CO.,
Pioneer Dyeing and Dry Cleaning Works,
St. John's Road, Bangalore,
South India.

MANGE—If your horse suffers from Mange, itch, etc., two applications of our Sure Mange Lotion will effect a decided improvement! It has done so in hundreds of cases! Why not in yours?
DAVID J. KEOGH,
The Pharmacy, Cawnpore.

The Commissioners for the Port of Calcutta.

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS.

The Commissioners for the Port of Calcutta invite competitive designs for three blocks of buildings consisting of Warehouses, shops and residences to be erected on the Strand Road, Calcutta. Particulars regarding site and requirements can be obtained on application to the undersigned on payment of Rs. 20.
A prize of Rs. 10,000 will be awarded to the successful Competitor.

H. J. HILARY,
Secretary.
Dated 12th August 1908.

P. JACKSON,
TURF ACCOUNTANT.

Books open on all English and Indian Events.

Straight out or Starting Price.

NO LIMIT. NO COMMISSION.
ADDRESS:—21, CUBBON ROAD,
BANGALORE.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
PHILJACK, BANGALORE.

KARACHI PORT TRUST.

Final Issue of 14 Lakhs

OF THE

4 per cent. DEBENTURE LOAN, 1906,

OF

Rs. 45 LAKHS.

With the sanction of the Government of India, the Trustees of the Port of Karachi invite tenders for Karachi Port Trust Debentures to the extent of Rs. 14 Lakhs only, being the final issue of a loan of 45 Lakhs.

Debentures will be issued for Rs. 500 or multiples of Rs. 500 as may be required, and will bear interest at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly.

The loan will be repayable in 30 years.

Intalments will be payable as follows :—

First 5 per cent. on application.
Second Balance on allotment.

Interest will be calculated on the first instalment due on application from date of allotment, and on the balance from date of payment.

The deposit of 5 per cent. will be returned if no allotment is made, and it will be forfeited if an allotment is not paid up on due date.

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the 4th September 1908, by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Karachi Port Trust, Karachi.

Tenders should be submitted in a sealed cover addressed to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, Karachi, and superscribed "Tender for Port Trust Loan."

Forms of tender can be obtained on application to the Manager and Secretary, Karachi Port Trust, and to the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi.

Tenderers may pay their instalments into the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi, to credit of the Karachi Port Trust, and forward the Bank's receipt for the amount so paid.

N. B.—Trust Funds.—In accordance with the power contained in Section 20, Clause (*f*), of the Indian Trusts Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act, XI of 1879, or other law for the time being in force, until further order. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay, Madras, Punjab and Lower Burmah.

PORT TRUST OFFICE, *Karachi, 7th August 1908.*

J. SLADEN,
Chairman,
Karachi Port Trust.

DEBENTURE LOAN, 1906.

FORM OF TENDER.

I.....hereby tender for Rs..... .....of Karachi Port Trust Debentures and agree to pay for the same, subject to the conditions stated, at the rate of Rs.....As.....for every hundred rupees allotted to me.

I enclose.....for Rs..... and engage if my offer be accepted, in whole or in part, to pay to the account of the Trustees at the Bank of Bombay, at Bombay or Karachi, the balance of the allotment on due date.

I require the amount in .....Debentures of Rs.....each.

.....*Signature.*

.....*Address.*

Dated.....

Ed. MORGAN & Co.,

Importers of various English Hams & Bacons,
PROVISIONERS,
REFINED LARD MANUFACTURERS,
General Order Suppliers & Commission Agents,
121, Municipal Market, CALCUTTA.

Undertake to supply Resident and Trade, both in Town and Mofussil, as well as Clubs, Messes and Hotels, articles of every description, Fresh Bazars, Oilmanstores, Livestock, Coolie Stores for Tea Gardens, Hospital Stores, Furniture, Clothing, Toilet Requisites, Tobacco, Cigars and Orders of every description, such as Wines, Spirits, etc.

Commission not charged on Lard and Salted Provisions. Orders for perishable articles should accompany Cash.
Orders generally executed V.-P. or on Cash or on special arrangements.
All complaints and important communications to be addressed to—
J. M. D'CRUZ,
Pleader, Serampore.

LANG

New No. 2 ·360 Bore

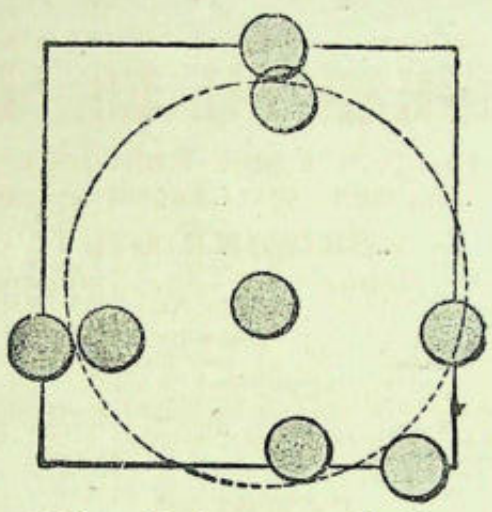
RIFLE.

In comparison with the ·400/·360 the muzzle velocity of this new Cartridge is approximately 230 F.S. higher, and although the charge is increased the same **low pressure**, *viz.*, 14 tons, is maintained. The increased velocity coupled with the extra weight of bullet and consequent greater striking energy gives one a rifle that has practically the **stopping power of a ·450 or ·500 Black Powder Express,** and is consequently an ideal weapon for deer stalking and for shooting heavier **forms of non-dangerous game;** moreover, in consequence of the importation of the ·303 into India being prohibited, it is well worthy the notice of Sportsmen in that country who desire to have a weapon in which is combined **High Velocity, Flat Trajectory, Great Striking Energy, Minimum Recoil,** and in which, through **low pressure,** a greater margin of safety is given and the risk of jamming reduced to a minimum.

VELOCITY 2,150 F. S., Striking Energy 3,280ft. lbs.

The accuracy is of the highest order, as will be seen by the accompanying diagram made by the Editor of *The Field* and not by a professional expert.

"FIELD." "A trial series produced a *remarkably fine group of eight shots* fired alternately from the two barrels. . . A *very fine performance* for a double rifle *very hard to beat.*"



Full particulars on application.

Prices, Guineas.

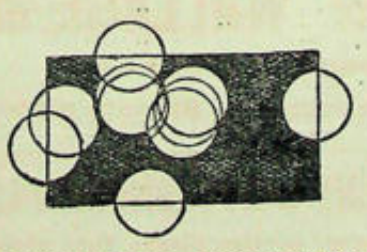
Single Barrel Falling Block ...	... 20, 25 & 30
Double Barrel Hammer ...	... 27, 40 & 55
Double Barrel Hammerless Non-ejector	35, 50 & 65
Double Barrel Hammerless Ejector	... 40, 55 & 70

LANG'S

"AFRINDIA"

BALL AND SHOT GUN.

The following diagram made before the Editor of *The Field* will substantiate our claim that it is one of the best weapons of its kind on the market.



"The above was a very creditable performance."—*The Field.*
Nine out of the **ten** shots would have **struck a shilling.**

Hammer Guns.

Highest Quality and Finish ...	**55 guineas.**
Second Quality, a sound serviceable Gun ...	45 ,,
Plain Quality	30 ,,

Hammerless.

Highest Quality and Finish ...	**60 Guineas.**
Second Quality, well finished	45 ,,
Plain Quality	35 ,,

Illustrated Catalogue post free.

JOSEPH LANG & SON, LD.

The Original Improvers and Introducers of Breech Loading Guns into England.

102, New Bond Street, London, W.

ESTABLISHED 1821.

BENGAL-NAGPUR RAILWAY.

NOTICE.

Doorga Pooja Holidays.

Concession in Fares.

1. During the period from the 15th September to the 11th October 1908 inclusive, return tickets for 1st, 2nd and Intermediate class passengers, will be issued for any distance over 100 miles over this Railway, including the East Coast section, Mourbhanj State and Parlakimedi Light Railways at singles fares for 1st and 2nd classes and at two third class fares for Intermediate class. Similar tickets will also be issued for stations distant 100 miles or less on payment of fare as for 101 miles.

These tickets will be available for forty-five days from the date of issue to completion of return journey, but all Doorga Pooja concession return tickets will cease to have effect after midnight of 20th November 1908, whether the interval between the date of issue and 20th November 1908 is forty-five days or less.

2. Tickets purchased at the Dalhousie Square, Harrison Road and Cook's Booking Offices will be available by trains from Howrah on the day of issue or the day after. Tickets taken at these offices for Monday's mail trains are procurable on Saturdays.

3. The return concession tickets for 1st, 2nd and Intermediate class pasengers will be accepted to secure reserved accomodation, provided the accommodation is available on the following scale :—

Class	Tickets required to secure a reserved compartment.
First	Four
Second	Five
Intermediate	Eight

Reserved accommodation will, however, not be provided on the Satpura, Dhamtari and Purulia-Ranchi Branches and on the Parlakimedi and Mourbhanj State Light Railways.

4. The return concession tickets do not entitle the holder to any additional concession such for instance as that under which women servants are, on payment of hte next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in 1st or 2nd class compartments. Children's tickets will be issued at half the concession fares.

MONTHLY SUBURBAN TICKETS.

5. Monthly Suburban tickets between any two stations, Howrah to Haur, will be issued from 15th September to 11th October 1908, inclusive, at three-fourths only of usual rates, subject to the usual minimum charge, to persons who purchased monthly Suburban tickets during the corresponding period in the months of August and September 1908.

6. For further particulars see notice exhibited at stations.

A. M. CLARK,
Traffic Manager.

TRAFFIC MANAGER'S OFFICE,
Calcutta, 21st August 1908.

NOTICE.

It is hereby notified for general information that the Quetta District Annual Horse Fair and Agricultural Show will be held at Quetta on the 28th September 1908, and three following days, when prizes aggregating Rs. **3,040*** will be awarded.

A. McCONAGHEY, Major,
POLITICAL AGENT,
Quetta-Pishin.

* Including Fruit Show and prizes for Hackney Carriages.

MALARIA & FEVERS.

Owing to its easy absorption, LEMCO is of great value in fever cases. Doctors recommend it by itself and mixed with milk. LEMCO has proved over and over again to be the only food a patient could retain, and we have letters from numbers who have practically lived on it till strength to digest more solid food returned. It is absolutely pure and safe.

EAST INDIAN RAILWAY.

Doorga Pooja Holidays.

RETURN TICKETS AT REDUCED FARES.

First and second class passengers.

1. During the period from the 15th September to the 11th October 1908, inclusive, return tickets for 1st and 2nd class passengers, will be issued for any distance over 100 miles at *single* fares. Similar tickets will also be issued for stations distant 100 miles or less on payment of fare as for 101 miles. The return tickets will ordinarily be available for forty-five days from the date of issue to completion of return journey, but all Doorga Poojah concession return tickets will cease to have effect after midnight of the 20th November 1908, whether the interval, between the date of issue and the 20th November 1908, is forty five days or less.

Examples:—

A ticket issued on the 15th September 1908 will, under this rule, be available for completion of return journey up to the midnight of the 29th October 1908, *i.e.*, it will be available for the full period of forty-five days.

But all tickets issued between the 7th and the 11th October 1908, inclusive, will only be available up to midnight of the 20th November 1908, the period of availability being curtailed in proportion to the lateness of issue.

The outward journey must be completed in all cases, within the same limit of time, as allowed for single journey tickets, *vide* paras. 15 and 21, pages 89 and 92 of the monthly Time Table and Guide. One day is allowed for break of journey for every 100 miles or part of 100 miles, but no break of journey will be allowed at a station short of 101 miles from the point the journey was commenced.

Intermediate class passengers.

2. Return tickets will be issued during the same period and under the same conditions as to distances and break of journey to Intermediate class passengers at a charge of two third class fares.

General.

3. Tickets purchased at the Calcutta Offices (Fairlie Place and Chowringhee) will be available by trains from Howrah on the day of issue or the day after. Tickets taken at these Offices on Saturdays will remain available for Monday's Mail trains. Tickets purchased at the Burra Bazar Office, will hold good for the day of issue only.

4. The return *concession* tickets for 1st, 2nd and Intermediate class passengers will be accepted to secure reserved accommodation, provided the accommodation is available, on the following scale :—

Class.	Tickets required to secure a reserved compartment.
First	Four
Second	Five
Intermediate (lateral compartment)	Eight

5. The return *concession* tickets do not entitle the holder to any additional concession, such for instance as that under which women servants are, on payment of the next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in first or second class compartments. Children's tickets will be issued at half the concession rates.

Monthly Suburban tickets.

6. Monthly Suburban tickets for October 1908, between any two stations, Howrah to Burdwan including the Tarkessur Branch, will be issued to purchasers of tickets for September 1908, at three-fourths only of usual rates, subject to the minimum charge.

7. The above arrangements apply to the East Indian Railway system including the Tarkessur Branch and the Delhi-Umballa-Kalka Railway.

By order,

C. M. PEARCE,

Actg. General Traffic Manager.

CALCUTTA, *14th August 1908.*

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

THE "VIATOR,"

Hygienic and Antiseptic Apparatus,

BY MEANS OF WHICH

The Brushes, Combs, Razors and other articles.

Used in Hair-dressing, Shaving, etc.,

ARE DISINFECTED

In front of each Customer before being used.

Thus ensuring freedom from any possibility of infection, has been installed in the

GREAT EASTERN HOTEL, Toilet Department.

THE "VIATOR"

Is in general use among all high-class Toilet Emporiums and Clubs in Paris, but the above is the first one introduced into India.

Medical men are specially invited to inspect the Apparatus.

PETROLE HAHN, the best lotion for falling hair.

SOLE AGENT IN INDIA :—**J. PYMM**, *Proprietor.*

KASHMIR PUTTOO, Chupplis, Putties and Puttoo Hats, are inexpensive and excellent for Shikar wear. Obtainable through—

AA's (or Cockburn's) Agency.

Srinagar, Kashmir.

BRUSHES

Brass Hair-wire Solid Silver and Electro-plate Cleaning Brush. Light wood stock and back, 10 inches long, 5 rows, filled with specially prepared fine Brass wire.

As. **12** each.

THE CAWNPORE BRUSH CO., LD., Cawnpore.

Sole Agents for Bengal—Messrs. SAMUEL FITZE & Co., Ld., 4, Bankshall Street, Calcutta.

CHAMPION & CO.

are now in EUROPE.

All Communications addressed to C/o.

KING KING & CO., BOMBAY,

will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Poona 7th Extra	Aug.	29
,, closed	,,	31
Calcutta Monsoons 5th Meeting	Sept.	5
,, ,, 6th ,, ...	,,	12
,, ,, 7th ,, ...	,,	19
Poona	,,	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Quetta Autumn	,,	15, 17 and 19
Ooty Hunt	,,	23 and 26
Poona 8th Extra	,,	30
,, 9th ,, ...	Oct.	3
,, 10th ,, ...	,,	7
,, 11th ,, ...	,,	10
,, 12th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 13th ,, ...	,,	17
Shillong	,,	2 and 6
Dehra	,,	8 and 10
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	,,	27, 29 and 31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	,,	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	,,	21
Lower Assam	,,	24, 26 and 28
Calcutta First Extra	,,	28
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	5
,, Third ,, ...	,,	12
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	19
Cawnpore	,,	3 and 5
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	Jan.	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	,,	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	,,	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	,,	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	Feb.	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Mar.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	,,	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	,,	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ooty Hunt ..	First ..	..	1st September.
	Final ..	..	15th September.
Umballa Autumn ..	First ..	..	1st September.
Meerut Autumn ..	First ..	..	20th September.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup ..	Third ..	..	14th September.
	First ..	..	3rd September.
Jubbulpore Autumn ..	Second ..	..	24th September.
	Final ..	..	8th October.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Open	..	In September.
Hyderabad Tournament ..	..	Begins 21st September.
Sonepore Tournament ..	..	Begins 5th November.

SHOWS.

Poona Horse Show ..	..	24th and 25th September.
Quetta Horse Show ..	..	24th and 25th September.
Simla Dog Show ..	..	26th September.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rover's Tournament ..	..	Begins 11th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla) ..	..	Begins 14th September.
Calcutta Cup Rugby Tournament ..	..	Begins 12th September.
Madras Gymkhana Rugby Tournament	..	Begins 28th September.

HOCKEY.

Oudh and Rohilkhand Tournament	..	Begins 5th October.

BOXING.

Sirhind Tournament ..	..	Begins 1st September.
Quetta Divisional Tournament ..	..	Begins 1st September.

GOLF.

R. W. I. Golf Club Tournament (Nasik)	..	Begins 7th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 17th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris) ..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	..	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	..	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) ..	19th Oct.

CRICKET.

Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	..	14th September

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA FOURTH MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. J. A. LONGMUIR
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON
MR. G. B. PARIS
MR. J. R. STEWART
Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge :—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter :—MR. R. G. BATES.
Time-keeper :—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Handicapper :—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 22nd August 1908.

APPENDED are results. Details in our Sporting Notes.

THE ENTALLY PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. M. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up, 8st. 21lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil, 8st. 8lb.	Butters	2
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar, 9st. 7lb. ...	Hard	3
Mr. T. G. Evers's ch aus m Ynysias, 8st. 21lb.	Owner	4

Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Deakin	0
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady, 9st. 7lb.	Howie	0
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus g Clodian, 9st. 2lb.	Drew	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch aus m Amazon, 6st. 13lb.	Davies	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Cowper.*)

BETTING: Evens Wake Up, 5 to 1 each Ynyslas and Comprimil, 8 to 1 Clodian, 10 to 1 Dangar, longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 23 and Rs. 22 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; a neck between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE MAIDAN PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2, C. B.'s 14-1 and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. G. McCall's b aus m Mademoiselle, 9st. 13lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 9st. 13lb.	Butters	2
Mr. P. J. de Launey's b ch m Dipsy, 8st. 12lb.	Rahaman	3
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Wallace Jones	4
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Plover, 10st. 12lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Rutland	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus m Rezia, 9st. 13lb.	Howie	0
Mr. L. Oakley's br aus m Flair, 9st. 4lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Pretty Polly II., 9st 4lb	Drew	0
Mr. P. J. de Launey's b ch m Happy-go-lucky, 7st. 8lb. (dec. 4lb.) ...	Hard	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Mademoiselle, 5 to 1 Flair, 4 to 1 Happy-go-lucky, any odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 57 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 34 and Rs. 123 for places.

Won easily by three lengths; half a length between second and third; a length and a half between the third and fourth. Time—1min. ⅗sec.

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over; the property of members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, United Service Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, or officers at present serving in Presidency District or efficient members of the Calcutta Horse. G. R.'s About 1 mile 1 furlong over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II., 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Barrow	1
Mr. W. B. Tanner's dk br aus m Emerald, 11st. 6lb.	Owner	2
Mr. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers } D. H,	
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 8st. 6lb. (dec. 5lb.)	Owner }	
Mr. A. Levetus's bk or br aus m Lady George, 11st. 2lb.	Owner disq.	
Mr. R. J. G Ballantyne's b aus m Ungava, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Antram	0
Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 9st. 12lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Mr. Tremearne	0
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's b aus g Wallaby, 9st. (dec 12lb.)	Mr. Venis	0
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b aus m Kipper, 8st. 11lb. (dec. 10lb.) ...	Mr. Wallace Jones	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Meprise, 4 to 1 each Lily II. and The Pink Un, 6 to 1 each Dynamite and Lady George, any odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 48 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 67 and Rs. 30 for places.

Won by two lengths; Lady George third a head behind; half a length between the latter and Meprise and The Pink 'Un, who made a dead head for fourth place. Time—2min. 53⅗secs.

An objection against Lady George for crossing was upheld and mare the disqualified.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—Divided Handicap I.—Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6f urlongs.

Mr. Charles's bk aus g Foy, 9st. 6lb. ...	P. Morrison	0
Mr. A. L. Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. G. H. L. Mackensie s b e m Colina, 8st. 11lb.	Mr. Trahan	3
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril, 8st. 5lb.	Butters	4
Thakur Sripal Sing's b aus g Flotsam, 9st. 5lb.	Thomas	0
Mr. Holmes's b e g Peveril, 9st. 11lb. ...	Macnamara	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b nth am g Riverside, II., 8st. 7lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Mulison, 8st. 11lb.	Murdison	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Cowper.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Flotsam, 3 to 1 Mulison, 4 to 1 Cyril, 5 to 1 Mercedes, 10 to 1 each Foy and Colina, 12 to 1 Riverside II., 20 to 1 Peveril.

Totalisator paid Rs. 159 on the winner; Rs. 35, Rs. 24 and Rs. 30 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between the second and third; three-quarters of a length between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 21¼secs.

AMATEUR JUMPERS' FLAT RACE.—Divided Handicap I.—Rs. 500 to the winner. Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the hird. A high-weight handicap for horses that have run in ither of the previous Amateur Hurdle Races. G. R's. 7 urlongs.

Mr. M. M. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up, 10st. 7lb. (dec. 10lb.)	Mr. Cowper	1
Mr. A. Levetus's b aus g Yulgibar, 9st. 7lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Owner	2
Mr. A. Wallace Jones's b aus g Matsumata, 9st. 3lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Owner	3
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	4
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold	Owner	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby, 8st. 10lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. J. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II. (dec. 6lb.)	Mr. Galstaun	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Cowper.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Wake Up, 3 to 1 Ruby, 6 to 1 each Blue Bell II., 8 to 1 each Lady Gold and Idle, 10 to 1 each Yulgibar and Seditious.

Totalisator paid Rs. 51 on the winner, Rs. 25, Rs. 31 and Rs. 28 for places.

Won easily by a length; same distance between the second and third; a neck between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have never won a flat race, value Rs. 1,100 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 8st. 1⁴lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie, 10st. 2lb.	Butters	2
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 9st. 9lb.	Thomas	3
A. N. Dass's b e g Charles, 8st. 13lb. ...	Howie	4
Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina, 9st. 8lb.	T. Southall	0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 6lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee, 8st. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. T. G. Evers's b e g Craigendarle, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Owner	0
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 1lb) ...	Guffoor	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's br rn aus g Lollipop, 6st. 13lb. (dec. 11b)	A. Bux	0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: Evens Golden, 4 to 1 Tehee, 8 to 1 Lollipop, longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 36 and Rs. 21, for places.

Won by a length and a half; neck between second and third. three-qnarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

AMATEUR JUMPERS' FLAT RACE.—Divided Handicap II.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have run in either of the previous Amateur Hurdle Races. G. R.'s 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. M. Atkinson b aus g Dougal, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	1
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 11st. 4lb.	Mr Turner	2
Mr. R. A. Pugh's ch aus g Roland, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Deakin	3
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachin, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers	4
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Diablo, 11st. 4lb. (dec. 2lbs.)	Owner	0
Capt. H. L. Fraser's b aus g Pardon, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Galstaun	0
Mr. C. Roschildt's br aus g Boolara, 6st. 10lb.	Mr. Wallace Jones	0
Mr. H. Tremearne's b aus m Lily, 9st. 3lb. (dec. 8lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Barrow	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 Roland, 3 to 1 Dougal, 4 to 1 Moachin, 6 to 1 Queen of Hearts, 8 to 1 each Boolara and Cain.

Totalisator paid Rs. 42 on the winner; ⅗ Rs. 17, Rs. 27 and Rs. 20 for places.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 42⅖secs.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—Divided Handicap II.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 9st. 7lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Springlock, 8st. 13lb.	Butters	2
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Lord D., 8st. 3lb.	Howie	3
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 12lb. ...	Hard	4
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Mataura, 8st. 8lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette, 8st. 3lb.	Fraser	0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Sir Roland, 3 to 1 each Rubrette and Lord D, 8 to 1 each Springlock and Nirvana, 20 to 1 Mataura.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 16 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won easily by half a length; a length between the second and third; a head between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 18secs.

POONA FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 19th August, 1908.

APPENDED are results. Details in our Sporting Notes.

THE STICKS HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second, Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A Handicp Hurdle Race for ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. Meynell's ch e m Recovery, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 11st. 5lbs.	T. Ferguson	2
Mr. Beaumont's ch aus m Belle Olaf, 8st. 12lb.	Northmore	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Bull's Eye, 11st. 12lb.	Hoyt	4
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Robin, 9st. 7lbs.	Mr. V. Jackson	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 Matalgia, 2½ to 1 Bull's Eye, 4 to 1 Recovery 8 to 1 each Robin and Belle Olaf.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 27secs.

THE HADAPSUR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A Handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's g a h Commander, 7st. 11lb.	Southall	1
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's b a h Company, 6st. 12lb.	Kamad	2
Mr. Khalil Doorree's ch a h Amood, 8st. 11lb.	Heeroo	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Gold Mint, 8st. 12lb.	Taylor	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Young Kohinoor, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. R. R.S's ch a h Mint, 8st. 5lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Meerjan, 8st. 4lb.	Northmore	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Mudlool, 8st. 3lb. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st.	Kunai	0
Mr. D. Runchodas's g a h Ashroff, 8st. ...	Manley	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 7st. 10lb.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 10lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Hazza, 7st. 9lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. A. Razak's br a h Osborne, 7st. 6lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 6st. 10lb.	Native	0
Col. Stisted's ch a h Modesty, 6st. 4lb. ..	Melsom	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Gold Mint, 4 to 1 each Commander and Company, 5 to 1 each Mint, Mudlool and Ashroff, 8 to 1 Hazza, 10 to 1 Young Gazelle, 15 to 20 the rest.

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 40⅗secs.

THE TRIAL CHASE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A Steeplechase for Horses which have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 1,200 or over since 31st March 1906. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. About 2 miles 1 furlong over the Steeplechase Course.

Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 10st. 7lb.	Bond	1
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 10st. 7lb. ...	Northmore	2
Capt. Barrett's br e g Cairnsmore, 10st. 7lb.	T. Ferguson	3
Capt. Raban's br e m Chinese Labour, 11st.	Major Pitman	4
Capt. Gibb's b e m Nell Gwynne 12st. ...	Capt. Gibbs	0
Mr. J. Laws' ch e m Golden Morn, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. V. Jackson	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lamrock, 3 to 1 Daroji, 6 to 1 Chinese Labour, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by one length; four lengths dividing second and third. Time—4mins. 32secs.

ARAB NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300 third Rs. 150. For Maiden Arabs. W. A. reduced 3lbs. 1mile

Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 6st. 12lb. ...	Heeroo	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Chungiz, 8st. 6lb.	C. B. Mahomed	2
Messrs. M. Goculdas and Tahar Unis' b a h Meerdhan 8st.	Robinson	3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Elector, 8st. 9lb.	Killorn	4
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Poseidon, 8st. 12lb.	Muzeed	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h The Barb, 8st. 12lb.	Yussuff	0
Mr. Nabood Shirazi's b a h Zargaum, 8st. 8lb.	Ahmad	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Lofan, 8st. 6lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Pill's ch a h Fritz, 8st. 11lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Bin Saood, 8st. ...	Native	0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's ch a h Arab Sheik, 8st.	Southall	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and Z. Jewesar's ch a h Balmoral, 8st.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Hoosein bin Zaher's g a h Ardhan, 8st. ...	Etul	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Chungiz and Colaba, 4 to 1 Poseidon, 5 to 1 Fritz, 7 to 1 each Arab Sheik, and Elector, 10 to 1 Balmoral, 6 to 1 Meerdhan 15 to 1 the rest.

Won a splendid race by half a length; half a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 57secs.

THE SERVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1906. W. A. and C. raised 21lbs 6 furlongs.

Mr. Freil's ch a h Court Martial, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Charrington	1
Mr. R. A. Wills' g a h M. V. O. 9st. 8lb....	Mr. Anderson	2
Capt. Toogood's b a h Veto, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Hon. Bingham	3
Mr. Morison's b a h White Oats, 9st. 13lb.	Capt. Hopwood	4
Major Pitman's g a h Express 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	0
Capt Hodgson s b a g The Munshi, 10st 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Barrett's g a h Matlock, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Meynell	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Court Martial, 2½ to 1 M. V. O., 7 to 1 each Veto, and Matlock, 4 to 1 White Oats, 8 to 1 each Express and Munshi.

Won a great race by a head; a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 26secs.

SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A High Weight Handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 2,000. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick 9st. 7lb.	Hill	1
Mr. N. B. Tervadeker's b aus m Alruna, 9st. 4lb.	Killorn	2
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Dormant, 8st. 9lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' br am m Balayeuse, 8st. 4lb.	Hoyt	4
Aga S. Shah's b aus g Manjess, 8st. 13lb.	Baichan	0
Mr. Jiji's b e g Cossack, 8st. 11lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Beaumont's b aus m Spirea, 8st. 10lb.	Manley	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on St. Patrick, 3 to 1 Spirea, 7 to 1 Alruna, 8 to 1 Cossack, 10 to 1 each Manjess, Balayeuse and Dormant.

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

THE LILLIPUT NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For maiden Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8 10. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mujeed Jurji's g a h Silver Stream, 8st. 4lb.	Heeroo	1
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 7st. 9lb.	Native	2
Mr. Abdoola Mana's b a h Tamim, 7st. 9lb.	Kanoo	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Orby, 7st. 6lb. ...	Hoyt	4
Mr. Ahmed Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 8st. 4lb.	Hill	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack, 8st. 4lb.	Yussuff	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Hatiff, 8st. 4lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. Goolam Hyder's b a h Light, 8st. 4lb.	Omerkhan	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Bom. 8st. 4lb.	Kunia	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Special, 8st. 11lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Mohsen Abdul Aziz's g a h Murzook, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Godolphin, 7st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Little John, 7st. 12lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Morison's g a h Raffles, 7st. 12lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. A. Rehman's ch a h Selection, 7st. 9lb.	Wilson	0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's g a h Pootas, 7st. 9lb.	Ahmad	0
Mr. Yussuff Abdoola's g a h Little Boy, 7st. 6lb.	Native	0
Messrs. A. Mistry and Syed Aga Mir's b a h Nasaralla, 7st. 6lb.	Native	0
Mr. Wallace's g a h Sir Askar, 7st. 6lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. Shaik Kassum's ch a h Hobart, 7st. 3lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Essa Sulleman's b a h Little Officer, 7st. 8lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Special and Murzook, 6 to 1 Sir Askar, 8 to 1 Orby, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.

Won a fine race by half a length; three-quarters of a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

POONA SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 22nd August 1908.

APPENDED are results. Details in our Sporting Notes.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907 which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Sirdar Singh' and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Mutla 8st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Jehangir, 9st. 3lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Grey Rose, 8st. 8lb.	C. B. Mahomed	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon, 9st. 2lb. ...	Hill	4
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Malik Jaman, 8st. 10lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. Pill's ch a h Fritz, 8st. 8lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Fallah, 8st. 8lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Butler bin Alwa's g a h Naief, 8st. 8lb.	Southall	0

Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Arcadia, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's ch a h Holkar, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's b a h Little Gafil, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Etul 0
Mr. Adil's g a h Martyn, 8st. 2lb. ... Heeroo 0
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Hoodaib, 8st. 2lb. Manley 0
Mr. Mahomed Mohsin's b a h Barrak, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Native 0

BETTING: Evens Jehangir, 4 to 1 agst. Grey Rose, 5 to 1 Malik Jaman, 8 to 1 each Fritz and Fallah, 10 to 1 each Mutlag and Martyn, 20 to 1 and 30 to 1 the others.
Won by three-quarters of a length: 1½ lengths.
Time—1min. 27⅗secs.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Killorn 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 7st. Kamad 3
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Mandeville, 8st. 4lb. ... Melsom 4
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's br aus g Koko, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Southall 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Encourage, 5 to 2 Wild Boy, 4 to 1 Koko, 6 to 1 Mandeville, 8 to 1 Tete-a-Tete.
Won by a length: two lengths between second and third.
Time—1min. 36secs.

THE ALL HORSE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Thakur Sripal Singh's br e m Mother Goose, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Manley 1
Mr. R. B. S.'s br aus h Lachlan, 8st. 11lb. ... Killorn 2
Mr. Goculdas's b e g Apology, 8st. ... A. Hoyt } dead
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's bl aus g Mallinyook, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... Southall } heat.
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's bl aus h Ebullition, 9st. 11lb. ... — Forster 0
Mr. F. L. Potter's br aus h Volume, 9st. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 8st. 9lb. Hill 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque, 8st. 6lb. Taylor 0
Mr. Jiji's br e g Pelargonium II., 8st. 4lb. Melsom 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Northmore 0
H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. ... ... Baichan 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Lord Merv, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Native 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e g Keenadan, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Kamad 0

BETTING: Evens Lachlan, 5 to 4 agst. Mother Goose, 7 to 1 Mallinyook, 8 to 1 Cinder Bill, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck: a neck between Lachlan and the dead heaters.
Time—1min. 48⅖secs.

THE KHANDALLA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A handicap for Arabs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. N. A. Andrea's g a h Gladiator, 8st. Southall 1
Mr. J. B's b a h Remembrance, 7st. 11lb.... A. Ferguson 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ...C.B. Mahomed 3
Messrs. Somji and A. Saif's g a h Moreed, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Yussuff 4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 10st. 1lb. ... Hill 0
Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h Young Kohinoor, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 3lb. ... Taylor 0
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Kastantin, 8st. 5lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Spearmint, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Northmore 0
Mr. Beg's g a h Dhamas, 8st. 3lb. ... Baichan 0
Mr. D. Kunchordass' g a h Meerjan, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Manley 0
Mr. James' ch a h Nooman, 7st. 13lb. ... Killorn 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Wild Poppy, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Kamad 0
Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 8lb. ... Kunai 0
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Hazza, 7st. 7lb. ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Fred's ch a h Court-Martial, 7st. 5lb. ... Melsom 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Scarlet, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Mujeed Jurjee's b a h Recruit, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Heeroo 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Poseidon, 7st. 2lb. Mujeed 0
Messrs. A. Mistry and S. A. Mir's bl a h Nasra Pasha, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Etul 0
Mr. A. M. Mana's ch a h His Highness, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.) ... ... Kanoo 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Noorman, 4 to 1 Wild Poppy, 5 to 1 each Dhamas and Gladiator, 8 to 1 Hazza, 10 to 1 each Peculiar, Precious, Remembrance, Merrily, Meerjan and Moreed, 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half: ½ length between second and third.
Time—2mins. 27secs.

A WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 560, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1906. G. B's. Professionals 7lb. extra. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Hutchins' b aus g Vocalist, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Beaumont 1
Mr. G. K.'s b e m Wolferton, 10st. 5lb. Killorn 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Lord Boyne, 11st. 2lb. ... Mr. Charrington 3
Aga S. Shah's br e g Peria Doray, 9st. 12lb. Capt. Hopwood 4
Mr. Fred's b aus g Raincloud, 11st. 4lb. ... Capt. Meynell 0
Mr. J. Law's ch e m Golden Morn, 10st. 9lb. (car. 10st. 10lb.) ... ... Major Moore 0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Hon. Bingham 0
Capt. Mundy's b aus g Coriolan, 10st. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ... ... Capt. Raban 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Lord Boyne and Golden Morn, 4 to 1 each Peria Doray and Wolferton, 5 to 1 Vocalist, 6 to 1 Ashanti Gold, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won easily by 2½ lengths: a length and a half between second and third.
Time—1min. 48⅘secs.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Second Division.

Mr. Goculdass's b a h Maimoon, 9st. 10lb. Robinson 1
Mr. Pill's b a h Hullo, 7st. 7lb. ... Baichan 2
Mr. H. Binzahir's ch a h Narsin, 8st. 2lb. A. Hoyt 3
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Hazza 4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Sham Shad, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Taylor 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Lassa, 8st. 4lb. C. B. Mahomed 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Sirur, 7st. 13lb. ... Yussuff 0
Messrs. Hutchins and Glynn's ch a h Astoria, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Manley 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Turkish Flag III 7st. 13lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Syed Aga Mir's ch a h Aden, 7st. 12lb. Melsom 0
Messrs. A. A. Saif and S. A. Wahed's b a h Toskin, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. H. A. Khaderi's b a h Silkration, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Killorn 0

BETTING: Evens Maimoon, 4 to 1 each agst. Lassa and Sirur 3 to 1 each Aden, Silkration and Hullo, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.
Won by three-quarters of a length; a length.
Time—1min. 27⅖secs.

THE LOSER'S HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. Goculdas's br aus m Lady Metal, 8st. 2lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Manley 3
Mr. Morrison's br e m Lady Lomond, 8st. Killorn 4
Aga S. Shah's ch e h Forfeit, 9st. 10lb. ... Kamad 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s bl aus h Oakton, 9st. 8lb. ... Hill 0
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon, 9st. 2lb. ... L. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. Jiji's b e g Master Theo, 8st. 2lb. ... Melsom 0
Col. Beaver's b aus g Highland Fling, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Southall 0
Capt. Houston and Major Hennessy's ch e m Yuba, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Wilson 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b e h Sir Galahad, 7st. 7lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Mr. Jacob Sait's ch eb h Sir Simon, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Kanoo 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dulcimer, 3 to 1 Lady Lomand, 5 to 1 each Lady Metal and Master Theo, 5 to 1 each Oakton and Conscience, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three-quarters of a length: ½ length.
Time—1min. 18⅖secs.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Third Division.—

Messrs. Newton and Ameer's b a h Viceroy, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Mujeed 1
Mr. Pill's g a h Fantom, 8st. 4lb. ... Taylor 2
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Firefield, 8st. 4lb. Killorn 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Special, 7st. 5lb. Native 4
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 8st. 8lb. ... Southall 0
Mr. Yussuf Abdoola's g a h Gwalior, 7st. 3lb. ... — ... Hoyt 0
Mr. F. Marlen's b a h Sir George, 6st. 8lb. Native 0
Mr Wallace's g a h Sir Asker, 6st. 12lb. ... Kamad 0
Mr. Artin A. Essaye's ch a h Porter, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Melsom 0
Messrs. A. Hana and A. A. Mackenzie's b a h Lord Kitchener, 6st. 12lb. ... Kanoo 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Saree, Fairfield, Viceroy and Gwalior, 5 to 1 each Fantom, Special, Sir Asker and Sir George, 10 to 1 the others.
Wonby 2½ lengths: a length between second and third.
Time—1min. 25½secs.

RANGOON FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, ESQ. | A. S. JUDGE, ESQ.
COL. COX, 72ND PUNJABIS. | C. STEWART, ESQ.
COMMANDER ROSE, R. I. M. | L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.

Secretary:—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 15th August, 1908.

THE wretched weather interfered with the sport this afternoon, for it rained throughout and the races lost interest from a spectator's point of view. Favourites won the majority of the events. Results are appended:—

THE MAGWE PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burmabred ponies, 13-1 and under; 13-1 hands to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. George's b bb g Aung Nyoon, 7st. 3lb. Vincent 1
Ko Kyin Thwa's b bb m Oung Moung, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 7lb.) ... ... Ba Thein 2
Mr. George's br bb m Shwe Hlai, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Mg. Nyun 3
Ko Kyin Thwe's b bb m Dat Shin, 7st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Mg Gyi 4
Ko Pyo Gyee's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 10lb. Po Zan 0
Mr. Bevill's b bb g Maheintha, 7st. 11lb. White 0
Mg. Po Sine's b bb m Mo Thu, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Shwe Po 0
L. Taik Kee's b bb m Sein Aun, 6st. (car. 7st. 8lb) ... ... Po Kai 6

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Aung Nyun, 3 to 1 each Dynamo and Maheintha, 6 to 1 Dat Shin, 10 to 1 each Shwe Hlai and Oung Moung, and 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 45, and Rs. 20 for places.
Won easily by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—60min. ⅗secs.

THE FREEMANTLE PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under; 13-2 carry 8st. 7lb. C.B's. 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. Arabs 13-3 and under 13-3 to carry 7st. 7lb. ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13 3 and under, 13-3 to carry 7st. 7lb. W. I About ½ mile.

Mr. Burjorjee's ch aus g Waif, 7st. 7lb. ... Vincent 1
Mg. Ba Nyein's b aus m Thaindaw, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Mg. Nga 2
Mg. Ba Thaik's ch aus g Sen Sen, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) — ... Oomer 3
Mg Than Maung's ch aus m Favourite, 6st. (car. 6st. 9lb.) ... ... Po Tun 4
Mg. Than's gr aus m Birdie, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... White 0

BETTING: Evens Waif, 3 to 1 agst. Sen Sen, 4 to 1 Thaindaw, 10 to 1 Favourite, 15 to 1 Birdie.
Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 8 and Rs. 9 for places.
Won by a neck; a length and half between second and third. No time was taken.

THE KEMENDINE PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12.1 and under, 12 to 1 to carry 8st., 7lbs. W. I. About 700 yards.

L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone 7st. 5lb. ... Ba Nyun 1
N. Kah's gr bb m Aye Hin, 6st. 5lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.) ... ... Po Wah 2
Mg. Po Ku's gr bb m Blue Bell, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.), ... Po Shan 3
Mg. San Win's b bb m Myah Ma, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.), ... Mg. Ba 0
Abdul Razak's b bb g Pan Nyun, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.), ... Oomer 0

Mr. L. O. F. Sealey's b bb m The Witch, 7st. 9lb. ... ... White 0
Mg. San Win's br bb m Taw Thu, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Chin 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. the Witch, 2 to 1 Dat Lone, 4 to 1 Myah May, 10 to Pan Nyun, 20 to 1 others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 46 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 12, and Rs. 19 for places.
Won by a head; a length between second and third. No time was taken.

MATCH.—About ¼ mile.

Mr. Tan Lwin's ch bb g Young Bone, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Pereira 1
Mr. D'Castro's g bb m Cordite, 8st. 7lb. ... Graham 0

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Young Bone, any price Cordite.
Won easily. No time taken.

THE LANMADAW PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 8st. 5lb. ... Ba Thein 1
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Planet. 9st. 4lb. ... Mg. Ba 2
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 6st. 7lb. ... Mg. Gale 3

BETTING: Evens Josephine, 2 to 1 agst. Planet, 4 to Dynamite.
Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner.
Won by a length. No time taken.

MATCH.—¼ mile.

Mrs. C. H. Brown's b m Velocity, 8st. 7lb. Pereira 1
Mr. Wright's gr m Grey Lady 7st. 7lb. ... Graham 0

BETTING:—20 to 1 on Velocity; any price Grey Lady.
Won by half the course. No time taken.

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under; 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb. C.B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 7st. 7lb. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 7st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Mg. Ba 1
Messrs. R. and M. O'Brien's b aus g Monkey, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... Juggai 2
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Planet, 7st. 2lb. Po Chin 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Wattle Blossom, 3 to 1 agst. Monkey, 6 to 1 Planet.
Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner.
Won by twenty lengths. No time taken.

THE PROME PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burmabred ponies, 12-3 and under, 12-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 700 yards.

L. Taik Kee's bl bb g Tupriuti, 7st. 8lb. ... Po Kai 1
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bb p Good Boy, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Vincent 2
Ko Kyin Thwe's b bb m Hla Sein, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.) ... ... Ba Thein 3
O. Myit's gr bb g Myadoung, 7st. 7lb (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... U. Myit 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 8st. 8lb. ... ... White 0
Mr. Jewa's b bb p Paw Tun, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Po Thit 0
Mg. Gyi's br bb g Aruchuna, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... Po Tun 0
Mg. Tun Myat's b bb g Sine Mg, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Ba Nyun 0
Mg. Gyi's gr bb g Ba Gyaw, 6st. 11lb. ... Ba Mu 0
Mr. H. Browne's b bb m Lady Mabel, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 7lb.) ... ... Po Kin 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Turiputi, 5 to 2 Ba Gyaw, 4 to 1 Good Boy, 6 to 1 Kya Gyee, 10 to 1 each Hla Sein and Lady Mabel, 15 to 1 Paw Tun, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner Rs. 8, Rs. 9, Rs. 19 for places.
Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. A. T. C. MEETING.

Saturday, 1st August 1908.

AUSTRALIAN HURDLE RACE—Of 1,200sovs.; second 200 and third 100sovs. from stake. 3½ miles, less 22 yards.

Mr. H. Hopwood's ch g Dagoba, by Dagobert—Pearl, aged, 9st. 11lb. ... D. Coleman 1
Mr. J. Lynch's ch g Charlemagne, by Medallion—Sweet Briar, aged, 9st. J. Ryan 2
Mr. F. B. Brennan's bk m Lady Quiz, by The Inquisitor—Lucella, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... W. Ray 3
Messrs. E. S. Bailliere and R. Bradfield's br g Regret, by Penance—Fleetfoot, aged, 12st. ... ... F. Burn 0
Mr. G. G. Cumming's b g Enchanted States, by Malvolio—The Enchantress, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... A. C. Scott 0
Mr. D. J. Price's br g Bribery, by Malvolio —The Gift, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... F. McCabe 0
Mr. H. W. Curtis's b h Garches, by Voyou —Fairy, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... ... J. L. Cox 0
Mr. G. Einsiedel's br g Paraloch, by Lochiel —Parallel, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... H. J. Morgan 0
Mr. A. McFarlane's b g Concave, by Crevasse—Cobweb, aged, 10st. 5lb. ... H. A Deeble 0
Mr. E. Donovan's b or br g Gerah, by Gerard—Bullion mare, 5yrs, 10st. 3lb. J. Freeland 0
Mr. E. Manifold's br g Ataahua, by Mahaki—Basilisk, aged, 10st. 3lb. ... R. Wilson 0
Mr. S. M. Wilson's br g Mercury, by Meteor—My Nell, aged, 9st. 11lb. ... J. Chevalley 0
Mr. W. Williams's ch h Topaz, by Brilliant —Nell Gwynne, 6yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... W. Morphett 0
Mr. H. E. Brock's ch g Kalnuck, by Lochiel—Ury, aged, 9st. 9lb. ... Cosgrove 0
Mr. J. Moylan's br g Kororoit by Definition—Maria Monk, 6yrs., 9st. ... E. Carter 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Lady Quiz, 9 to 2 Enchanted States, 7 to 1 Garches, 10 to 1 each Bribery, Ataahua and Concave, 12 to 1 Kalnuck, 16 to 1 Mercury, 20 to 1 Dagoba, 25 to 1 Charlemagne, and 50 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths from Charlemagne, who beat Lady Quiz by nearly fifteen lengths. Then followed at long intervals Topaz, Kalnuck, Enchanted States, Concave and Kororoit. Time—6mins. 40⅘secs.

"WHY is a pancake like the sun?"
"Because," said the Swede, "it rises out of der yeast and it sets behind der vest."

MEDIUM: "Is there any question you would like to ask your first wife?"
"Yes! I would like to ask her to give my second wife her recipe for mincemeat."

Entries for Races.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

First entries closed 1st May.

1	Mr. E. Watkin Williams'	b g	Pasha, 14-0.
2	Mr. E. Watkin Williams'	br a h	Khalifa 13-3½.
3	Capt. H. D. McNeille's	b a h	Colonel, 13-1½.
4	Capt. H. D. McNeille's	gr a h	Bridegroom, 14-0½.
5	Major H. H. Tudor's	ch a g	Young Prince 13-2½.
6	Capt. A. S. Toogood's	b a h	Veto, 13-2
7	Major F. B. Prideaux's	bk a h	Nagashi, 13-2
8	Major A. England's	b a h	Rustic Jem, 14-0½.
9	Lt.-Col. J. J. O'Donnell's	gr a g	Vellos. To be measured.
10	Lt.-Col. J. J. O'Donnell's	ch a g	Mashook, 13-5.
11	Major A. C. Pitman's	gr a h	Express, 13-3½.
12	Major F. Popham Young's	b a h	Alishan, 14-0.
13	Mr. J. G. Rees	gr a h	Diamond 14-0½.
14	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	gr a h	Matlie, 13 3 .
15	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b a h	Ariel, 14-0.
16	Major F. Potts'	ch a h	Vivandier, 13-2½.
17	Capt. J. S. Corbett's	b a g	Peacock, To be measured.
18	Capt. H. N. Holden's	gr a g	Marengo, 13-3½.
19	Capt. Holden and Hon'ble D. Bingham's	gr a g	Ohara 14-1.
20	Mr. W. Weatherby's	ch a h	Veldt Cornet, 13-3½.
21	Mr. S. J. Wilkinson's	b a g	King, 14-0½.

Second Entries closed 1st July 1908.

22	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	ch a g	Gannet, 14-0½.
23	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	gr a h	Hooded Falcon, 13-1½
24	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g	The Munshi, late Mallard, 13-3½
25	Capt. R. M. Goodfellow's	gr a h	Purvez, 13-3½
26	H. E. the Commander-in-Chief's	b a h	Madrid, 14-0½
27	Capt. J. W. Jeffery's	ch a g	Nijidi, 13-3½
28	Capt. Bennett's	———	Peter the Great.

Third Entries closed 15th July 1908.

29	Capt. W. D. Grant's	ch a g	Little Exile, 14-0½
30	Capt. H. R. Hopwood's	g a h	Gendarme, 13-3½
31	Mr. E. Sopper's	g a h	Saglawe
32	Mr. E. Sopper's	b a h	Mitre, 13-3
33	Mr. G. Alexander's	b a g	Magna Charta, 13-3½

Fourth Entries will close on 1st October 1908.

QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

15th, 17th and 19th September 1908.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day.

SAMUNGLI STAKES.—6 furlongs.

Major E. Shearman's	g a g	Akolia.
Capt. J. C. Gretton's	ch a g	Rivalry.
Capt. G. M. Molloy's	g a g	Tigris.
Lt.-Col. T. J. O'Donnell's	ch a g	Muscana.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	g a h	Alexis.
Capt. M. R. H. Wilson's	g a g	Lender.

ARAB NOVICE STAKES.—6 furlongs.

Mr. C. E. Morgan's	b a h	Sohrab.
Capt. J. H. Mackenzie's	g a h	Richard.
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	g a g	Saucy Boy.
Capt. A. J. Reddie's	g a g	Napoleon.
Capt. W. O. Pritchard's	g a g	Snowflake.
Capt. G. D. Leake's	ch a g	Sirdar.
Mr. W. Johnson's	b a h	Black Prince
Capt. J. S. Corlett's	b a g	Peacock.
Capt. R. A. Cassells'	ch a g	Parthiv.
Mr. Rome's	ch a g	Tinker.
Lt.-Col. Fooks'	g a g	Happy Thought.
Capt. R. J. H. Baddeley's	g a g	Baz.

BALELI PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Major G. Morris's	br a us g	Ivanhoe II.
Capt. G. H. Wedgwood's	b a us m	Cherry Ripe.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b a us m	Ariadne.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b c b g	Agile.
Capt. A. F. Hislop's	ch a us m	Jenny Lind.
Mr. W. Graham's	ch a us m	Achievement.
Lt.-Col. T. J. O'Donnell's	b c b m	Necklace.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	br a us g	Brown Boy.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	bk c b g	Black Arrow.

NOVICE PLATE.—4 furlongs.

Capt. C. A. James'	b e g	Meteor.
Major E. Shearman's	b c b g	Queerfish.
Lt. Col. F. R. Boileau's	br a us m	Planchette.
Mr. J. H. McCudden's	b c b m	Diana.
Mr. P. C. Saunders'	b c b m	Dame Durden.
Mr G. F. Underwood's	sk a us g	Mahratta.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	br a us m	Lady Flo.
Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b a us m	Fanchette.
Mr. R. H. Howell's	ch c b m	Kiora.

HORSE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. G. O. Boase's	b a us g	Dawn.
Capt. H. P. Thurnall's	ch a us m	Lucy Glitters.
Lt.-Col. R. J. Baker's	ch a us m	Saffron.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b a us g	Bill Squires.
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	ch a us g	Mafeking.
Capt. G. S. Gordon's	b a us g	Sir John.
Capt. J. H. Hallowes'	br a us g	Bar Sinister.
Capt. Rhys Price's	ch a us g	Tatters.
Mr. W. Llewellyn's	ch a g	King Tom.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	b a us m	Myrtle.
Mr. C. H. Peto's	b a us m	Melody.
Mr. S. Woodward's	b a us g	P. D. Q.
Mr. A. M. Read's	b a us g	Beresford.

CHILTAN HURDLES—1 mile over 6 flights.

Capt. J. C. Gretton's	ch a g	Rudolf.
Lt.-Col. F. R. Boileau's	br a us m	Godiva.
Capt. G. H. Wedgwood's	b a us m	Cherry Ripe.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b a us m	Ariadne.
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	sk a us g	Mahratta.
Sir H. McMahon's	bk a us m	Vesta.
Mr. W. Graham's	b a us m	Dudds.
Major T. H. Goodwin's	br a us g	Muskerry.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	g a h	Alexis.

OPEN POLO SCURRY—3 furlongs.

Capt. H. B. D. Baird's	b c b m	Khargosh.
Major E. Shearman's	b c b g	Queerfish.
Major G. Morris'	br a us g	Ivanhoe II.
Mr. J. H. McCudden's	b c b m	Diana.
Capt. F. E. Danieli's	b a us m	Dorothy.
Mr. A. G. Board's	ch a us m	Isabel.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	br a us m	Lady Flo.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	b c b g	Tamring.
Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b a us m	Fanchette.
Mr. D. Sanday's	bk a us g	Abe.

ARAB POLO SCURRY—7 furlongs.

Major E. Shearman's	g a g	Akolia.
Major G. Morris'	ch a g	Don Juan.
Capt. J. C. Gretton's	ch a g	Rivalry.
Lt.-Col. Fooks'	g a g	Happy Thought.
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	g a g	Saucy Boy.
Capt. A. J. Reddie's	g a g	Napoleon.
Capt. W. O. Pritchard's	g a g	Snowflake.
Capt. R. A. Cassels'	ch a g	Parthiv.
Mr. W. Llewellyn's	b a g	Nigma.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	b a g	Kildare.
Capt. M. H. R. Wilson's	g a g	Lender.
Mr. E. A. Fielden's	ch a g	Life Line.

Second Day.

HANNA HANDICAP—7 furlongs.

Mr. C. E. Morgan's	b a h	Sohrab.
Major E. Shearman's	g a g	Akolia.
Capt. J. C. Gretton's	ch a g	Rivalry.
Capt. J. H. Mackenzie's	g a h	Richard.
Capt. G. M. Molloy's	g a g	Tigris.
Capt. G. D. Leake's	ch a g	Sirdar.
Mr. W. Johnson's	b a h	Black Prince.
Capt. J. S. Corlett's	b a g	Peacock.
Lt.-Col. T. J. O'Donnell's	ch a g	Muscana.
Capt. R. A. Cassels'	ch a g	Parthiv.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	g a h	Alexis.
Mr. Rome's	ch a g	Tinker.

KOTWAL HANDICAP—6 furlongs.

Capt. C. A. James'	b e g	Meteor.
Major G. Morris'	br a us g	Ivanhoe II.
Lt.-Col. F. R. Boileau's	br a us m	Planchette.
Capt. G. H. Wedgwood's	b a us m	Cherry Ripe.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b a us m	Ariadne.
Capt. A. F. Hislop's	ch a us m	Jenny Lind.
Mr. P. C. Saunders	b c b m	Dame Durden.
Mr. W. Graham's	ch a us m	Achievement.
Lt.-Col. T. J. O'Donnell's	b c b m	Necklace.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	bk c b g	Black Arrow.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	br a us g	Brown Boy.

HORSE HURDLE HANDICAP.—1½ mile over 9 flights.

Mr. G. O. Boase's	b a us g	Dawn.
Capt. H. P. Thurnall's	ch a us m	Lucy Glitters.
Lt. Col. R. J. Baker's	ch a us m	Saffron.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b a us g	Bill Squires.
Mr. G. S. Gordon's	b a us g	Sir John.
Capt. J. H. Hallowes'	br a us g	Bar Sinister.
Capt. Rhys Price's	ch a us g	Tatters.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	b a us m	Myrtle.
Mr. C. H. Peto's	b a us m	Melody.
Mr. S. Woodward's	b a us g	P. D. Q.

KHALIFAT HURDLES.—1½ mile over 9 flights.

Capt. J. C. Gretton's	ch a g	Rudolf.
Lt.-Col. F. R. Boileau's	br a us m	Godiva.
Capt. G. H. Wedgwood's	br a us m	Cherry Ripe.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b a us m	Ariadne.
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	sk a us g	Mahratta.
Sir H. McMahon's	bk a us m	Vesta.
Mr. W. Graham's	b a us m	Dudds.
Major T. H. Goodwin's	br a us g	Muskerry.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	g a h	Alexis.

HIRANAND CUP.—1 mile.

Capt. J. H. Mackenzie's	g a h	Richard.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b c b g	Agile.
Capt. J. S. Corlett's	b a g	Peacock.
Lt.-Col. T. J. O'Donnell's	b c b m	Necklace.
Capt. M. H. R. Wilson's	g a g	Lender.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	bk c b g	Black Arrow.

OPEN POLO HANDICAP.—3 furlongs.

Capt. H. B. D. Baird's	b c b m	Khargosh.
Major E. Shearman's	b c b g	Queerfish.
Mr. J. H. McCudden	b c b m	Diana.
Capt. F. E. Danieli's	b a us m	Dorothy.
Mr. A. G. Board's	ch a us m	Isabel.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	br a us m	Lady Flo.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	b c b g	Tamring.
Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b a us m	Fanchette.
Mr. D. Sanday's	bk a us g	Abe.

ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—3 furlongs.

Major E. Shearman's	g a g	Akolia.
Major G. Morris'	ch a g	Don Juan.
Capt. J. C. Gretton's	ch a g	Rivalry.
Lt.-Col. Fooks'	g a g	Happy Thought.
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	g a g	Saucy Boy.
Capt. A. J. Reddie's	g a g	Napoleon.
Capt. R. A. Cassels'	ch a g	Parthiv.
Mr. W. Llewellyn's	b a g	Nigma.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	b a g	Kildare.
Mr. E. A. Fielden's	ch a g	Life Line.
Capt. M. H. R. Wilson's	g a g	Lender.

Third Day.

HORSE CHASE.—About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Mr. G. O. Boase's	b a us g	Dawn.
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	ch a us g	Mafeking.
Capt. G. S. Gordon's	b a us g	Sir John.
Capt. J. H. Hallowe's	br a us g	Bar Sinister.
Mr. G. H. Peto's	b a us m	Melody.
Mr. A. M. Read's	b a us g	Beresford.

HURDLE HANDICAP.—1½ mile over 9 flights.

Capt. J. C. Gretton's	ch a g	Rudolf.
Lt.-Col. F. R. Boileau's	br a us m	Godiva.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b a us m	Ariadne.
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	sk a us g	Mahratta.
Sir H. McMahon's	bk a us m	Vesta.
Mr. W. Graham's	b a us m	Dudds.
Major T. H. Goodwin's	br a us g	Muskerry.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	g a h	Alexis.

BANYARD CUP.—R.C. 9 furlongs.

Capt. G. H. Wedgwood's	b a us m	Cherry Ripe.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b c b g	Agile.
Sir H. McMahon's	bk a us m	Vesta.
Capt. J. S. Corlett's	b a g	Peacock.
Mr. W. Graham's	b a us m	Dudds.
Lt.-Col. T. J. O'Donnell's	b c b m	Necklace.
Major T. H. Goodwin's	br a us g	Muskerry.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	br a us g	Brown Boy.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	bk c b g	Black Arrow.

KACH PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Capt. C. A. James'	b e g	Meteor.
Major E. Shearman's	b c b g	Queerfish.
Major G. Morris'	br a us g	Ivanhoe II.
Capt. G. H. Wedgwood's	b a us m	Cherry Ripe.
Mr. J. H. McCudden's	b c b m	Diana.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b a us m	Ariadne.
Capt. A. F. Hislop's	ch a us m	Jenny Lind.
Mr. W. Graham's	ch a us m	Achievement.
Lt.-Col. T. J. O'Donnell's	b c b m	Necklace.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	br a us m	Lady Flo.
Mr. D. Sanday's	br a us g	Abe.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	br a us g	Brown Boy.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	bk c b g	Black Arrow.

ZIARAT PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. C. E. Morgan's	b a h	Sohrab.
Capt. J. C. Gretton's	ch a g	Rivalry.
Capt. J. H. Mackenzie's	g a h	Richard.
Capt. G. M. Molloy's	g a g	Tigris
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	g a g	Saucy Boy
Capt. Leake's	ch a g	Sirdar
Capt. J. S. Corlett's	b a g	Peacock
Capt. R. A. Cassels'	ch a g	Parthiv
Capt. B. T. Ready's	g a h	Alexis
Capt. M. H. R. Wilson	g a g	Lender
Mr. Rome's	ch a g	Tinker

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Mr. C. E. Morgan's	b a h	Sohrab.
Major E. Shearman's	g a g	Akolia.
Major G. Morris'	ch a g	Don Juan.
Capt. J. C. Gretton's	ch a g	Rivalry.
Capt. J. H. Mackenzie's	g a h	Richard.
Capt. G. M. Molloy's	g a g	Tigris.
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	g a g	Saucy Boy.
Capt. A. J. Reddie's	g a g	Napoleon.
Capt. W. O. Pritchard's	g a g	Snowflake.
Mr. W. Johnston's	b a h	Black Prince.
Capt. J. S. Corlett's	b a g	Peacock.
Lt.-Col. T. J. O'Donnell's	ch a g	Muscana.
Capt. R. A. Cassels'	ch a g	Parthiv.
Capt. B. T. Ready's	b a g	Kildare.
Capt. M. H. R. Wilson's	g a g	Lender.
Mr. E. A. Fielden's	ch a g	Life Line.
Mr. Rome's	ch a g	Tinker.
Lt.-Col. Fooks'	g a g	Happy Thought.

LOSER'S HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Capt. C. A. James'	b e g	Meteor.
Major E. Shearman's	b c b g	Queerfish.
Major G. Morris'	br a us g	Ivanhoe II.
Lt.-Col. F. R. Boileau's	br a us m	Planchette.
Capt. G. H. Wedgwood's	b a us m	Cherry Ripe.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b a us m	Ariadne.
Mr. G. O'Hara's	b c b g	Agile.
Capt. A. F. Hislop's	ch a us m	Jenny Lind.
Mr. P. C. Saunder's	b c b m	Dame Durden.
Mr. G. F. Underwood's	sk a us g	Mahratta.
Sir H. McMahon's	br a us m	Vesta.
Mr. W. Graham's	ch a us m	Achievement.
Mr. W. Graham's	b a us m	Dudds.
Lt.-Col. T. J. O'Donnell's	b c b m	Necklace.
Mr. A. G. Board's	ch a us m	Isabel.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	br a us g	Brown Boy.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	bk c b g	Black Arrow.
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's	b c b g	Tam Ring.
Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b a us m	Fanchette.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

(Under W.I.T.C. Rules.)

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 15th, 17th and 19th September 1908.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF

THE HON'BLE SIR HENRY MCMAHON, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., MAJOR-GENERAL R. A. P. CLEMENTS, C.B., D.S.O.

STEWARDS:

COL. H. A. MEREWETHER. | MAJOR E. R. SHEARMAN.
LT.-COL. F. KING HUNTER. | CAPT. H. P. THURNALL.
LT.-COL. G. C. CAWOOD. | CAPT. C. L. R. GRAY.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. B. T. READY.

First Day, Tuesday, 15th September 1908.

SAMUNGLI STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners of races Rs. 50 or over aggregating Rs. 1,000 5lbs. in addition to other penalties. Ponies that have never won Rs. 50 allowed 7lbs. Distance—6 furlongs.

ARAB NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W.I. Distance—6 furlongs.

BALELI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For English, Australasian and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 10st. W.I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners of races Rs. 50 or over aggregating Rs. 1,000, 5lbs. in addition to other penalties. Allowance—Ponies that have never won Rs. 50 allowed 7lbs. Distance—5 furlongs.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For English, Australasian and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lbs. W.I. Distance—4 furlongs.

HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For horses that never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 21lbs. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners of races value Rs. 50 or over aggregating Rs. 1,000, 5lbs. in addition to other penalties. Allowance—Horses that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—6 furlongs.

CHILTAN HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Arab 14 1 to carry 10st., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lbs., Others 14-1 to carry 12st. W I. Penalties—Winners of a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners of hurdle races value Rs. 50 or over, of an aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over to carry 5lbs. in addition to above penalties. Allowance—Ponies that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—1 mile over 6 flights.

OPEN POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For *bonâ-fide* Polo ponies other than Arabs. Weights—English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W.I. Penalties—Winners of a race 4 furlongs and under value Rs. 50 or over once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Allowance—Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over, over a distance ¼ mile and under, allowed 7lb. G.R's only. Distance—3 furlongs.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For *bonâ-fide* Arab polo ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I. Conditions, etc., as for Open Polo Scurry.

Second Day, Thursday, 17th September 1908.

HANNA HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were entered for the Samungli Stakes or Arab Novice Stakes on the First Day. Distance—7 furlongs.

KOTWAL HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were entered for the Beleli Plate or Novice Plate on the First Day. Distance—6 furlongs.

HORSE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses that were entered for the Horse Plate on the First Day. Distance—1½ mile over 9 flights.

KHALIFAT HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies entered for Chiltan Hurdles on First Day. Distance—1½ mile over 9 flights.

HIRANAND CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.B. and Arab ponies that ran on First Day. Distance—1 mile.

OPEN POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that ran in Open Polo Scurry, First Day. G. R's only. Distance—3 furlongs.

ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that ran in Arab Polo Scurry, First Day. G.R's only. Distance—3 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 19th September 1908.

HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses that have run at the meeting. Distance—About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies that ran in the Chiltan or Khalifat Hurdles on the first or second day. Distance—1½ mile over 9 flights.

BANYARD CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies that ran on the first or second day. Distance—R. C (9 furlongs).

KACH PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for English, Australasian and C.B. ponies that have run on first or second day. Distance—5 furlongs.

ZIARAT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for all Arabs that have run on first or second day. Distance—1 mile.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have started at the meeting and not won. Distance—4 furlongs.

LOSER'S HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies other than Arabs that have started at the meeting and not won. Distance—4 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entries go the Fund.
2. In the event of any race closing with less than six entries in *bond fide* separate interests it may be declared void.
3. Entries for all races are as follows:—
   1st Entries, Rs. 10, close 10th August 1908.
   2nd Entries, Rs. 20, close 24th August 1908.
   3rd Entries, Rs. 30, close 4th September 1908.
   All entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount or they will be declined.
   Entries made by wire must be confirmed by letter forthwith.
   In making Entries height must be included in Entry; if measurement under Rule 39 is required it must be stated; in entries for Polo races must be accompanied by certificate from Polo Secretary of respective stations that ponies entered are *bond fide* polo ponies. Certificates of 1907-08 only accepted.
4. In all races the full advertised amount will be given, except for a "walk over," when only half will be paid.
5. Only W.I.T.C. and C.T.C. certificate of measurement will be accepted. Ponies without the above certificates will be measured in accordance with Rule 39 on 12th September.
6. Starting Declarations for terms races must be placed in the Secretary's box at the Club by 12 noon the day before the races to which they refer.
7. Handicaps will be published at the Club by 12 noon the day before the races to which they refer. Acceptances to be in the Secretary's box by 2 P.M. that day.
8. Starting Declarations and Acceptance Forms may be obtained at the Club or from the Honorary Secretary and these forms only should be used. They must be fully completed and any mistake or omission in declarations or acceptances will render owners liable to a fine not exceeding Rs. 20.
9. Rule 83 will be strictly enforced.
10. In all races handicap included. Licensed Jockeys other than natives of India penalized 7lbs. Licensed Native Jockeys penalized 4lbs.
11. A Course fee of Rs. 5 will be charged for each pony running at the meeting.
12. Any owner running a pony in colours other than those declared in Starting Declaration or Acceptance will be fined at the discretion of the Stewards.
13. Owners entering, but not running a pony will be charged for admission to the Course.

NOTICES.

1. Admission to the Grand Stand and Paddock by ticket only, Rs. 5 per diem or Rs. 12 for the meeting. Ladies and owners free.
2. Admission to the 2nd Stand and Enclosure Rs. 2 per diem or Rs. 4 for the meeting. Ladies free.
3. Tickets for the meeting can be obtained by previous application to the Honorary Secretary (such application to be accompanied by cash or cheque) or on payment at the gate.
   Daily tickets may be obtained at the gate on payment. In no case can tickets be signed for at the gate.
   Cheques tendered in payment for admission (unless on the Punjab Banking Company Limited) must include 4 annas to cover exchange charges.
4. Second Enclosure Re. 1 per diem. Soldiers in uniform half price.
5. There will be a Totalisator on the ground, tickets Rs. 2 each.
6. There will be Lotteries at the Club at 9-30 P.M. the night before each day's racing, 10 per cent. of the Lotteries to go to the Fund.
7. No horses except those running will be allowed inside the Paddock, and no servants will be allowed in without a servant's ticket, which can only be obtained from the Honorary Secretary.
8. The Starting Gate will be used at the meeting.
9. All communications to be addressed to:—

THE HONORARY SECRETARY,
Quetta Races.

"WHAT business is papa in, mamma?"
"Why, he is a tea sampler; he samples the different kinds of teas."
"Mamma!"
"Yes, my boy."
"Do you know what I want to be when I grow up?"
"No. What, my boy?"
"An ice-cream sampler."

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 7th August 1908.*

THE TURF.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

IT was evident that everybody was not passing the interval between Goodwood and Brighton by the sad sea waves, as in the olden happy times, as last Saturday a particularly strong and representative company turned up to enjoy some spirited sport, in which heads turned up five times out of six. The weather was glorious, and several of the leading lights of the world of sport were among the company in the members' enclosure, while both in Tattersall's and the public enclosures the attendance was extellence and the holiday-makers turned out in force. The going was not at all bad, and though fields were of moderate strength, the closeness of the finishing was almost phenomenal. Details:—

MANOR WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile and 110 yards.
Capt. L. H. Jones's Prieska, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... C. Leader 1
Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. R. Wootton's My Stella, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Pimple (Stokes.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Blind Hookey, 9 to 2 agst. Prieska, 70 to 1 My Stella, 53 to 1 Pimple
Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Capt. Weyland's Tarpaulin II., 8st. 11lb. Halsey 1
Mrs. M. Stockvis's Milner II., 8st. 11lb. H. Jones 2
Sir T. Dewar's St. George's Lass g., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Madden 3
Also ran: Guisel e (Squire); Elope (Saxby); Jaquemont (Hewitt); Exhaust (Plant); Waltz Dream (C. Leader); Marise (A. Saxby).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Tarpaulin II., 9 to 2 Milner II, 8 to 1 St. George's Lass g, 10 to 1 Jaquemont, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.

HARRINGAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. H. Lytham's County Ball, 3yrs., 8st. F. Wootton 1
Mr. F. Hunt's Daedalus, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Halsey 2
Mr. G. P. Huntley's Silver Hackle, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... A. Templeman 3
Also ran: Taranto (Wells).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. County Ball, 9 to 4 Silver Hackle, 5 to 2 Daedalus, 20 to 1 Taranto.
Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

ALEXANDRA WELTER HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile and 320 yards.
Mr. C. Wood's King's Tax, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Madden 1
Lady de Bathe's Yentoi, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. Maudaras's Duke of Sparta, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... ... Walter Griggs 3
Also ran: Fabric (F. Wootton); Faskally (Pike); Torch (Wm. Griggs); Old Nick (Stokes); Spent Shot (Trigg).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Yentoi, 5 to 1 King's Tax, 6 to 1 each Duke of Sparta and Faskally, 100 to 8 each Fabric and Old Nick, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord Carnarvon's Malines, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. Howard 1
Mr. J. East's Queen of Spain, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... H. East 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Gold Coin, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. Madden 3
Also ran: Yvette (F. Wootton); Fiddington (Trigg); Fairy Footstep (Keeble); Muscosa (S. Wootton); Niobe (F. Templeman).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Gold Coin, 5 to 1 Fairy Footstep, 6 to 1 each Malines and Yvette, 7 to 1 Niobe, 8 to 1 each Fiddington and Queen of Spain, 100 to 8 Muscosa.
Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Capt. L. H. Jones' Barm Brack, 8st. 11lb. C. Leader 1
Mr. W. M. Wilson's Esmond, 9st. ... J. Howard 2
Mr. T. Worton's Briery, 9st. ... C. Trigg 3
Also ran: Diavolo (Williamson); Dympna f (Pike).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Barm Brack, 5 to 2 Briery, 5 to 1 each Dympna f and Diavolo, 10 to 1 Esmond.
Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

SANDOWN PARK.

With thousands at the seaside, 20,000 people at the Oval and palaces, parks, and all the heaths and commons claiming their share, it was a wonder where the vast crowd came from that turned up at Sandown Park on Monday's Bank holiday. There they were in shoals, every enclosure save the members which was conspicuous by a scanty, select symposium of club members, being crammed. Details:—

PADDOCK TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mrs. M. Stokvis's Premier, by Best Man, dam Rosebery—Madrigal, 8st. 10lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. C. Wood's Macdougal, 8st. 10lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Zone, 8st. 7lb. ... Watts 3
Also ran: Ashboro (8-7, F. Wootton); La Zingara f (8-7, Hewitt); Fort Lyster g (8-2, I. Morgan); Nova Zembla (8-7, Stokes); Fair Atlanta f (8-7, Wilmott).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Macdougal, 11 to 4 Premier, 3 to 1 Zone, 10 to 1 Ashboro, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

SELLING HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. G. Aston's Helter Skelter, by Cyllene—Dart, aged, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. R. Bottomley's John Bull, 4yrs., 8st. 10st. ... ... Hare 2
Mr. R. Wootton's Katharine, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Jacko (4yrs., 9-0, Simpson); Cortona (aged, 8-6, W. Saxby); Marcellin (3yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs); Barker (4yrs., 7 9, Trigg); Olivarez (3yrs., 7-8, Hewitt); Aggie (4yrs., 7-7, Escott); Mrs. Girdle (4yrs., 7-5, Williams); Relish (4yrs., 8-8, Duller).

(*Winner trained by Taber.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. John Bull, 11 to 2 Mrs. Girdle, 6 to 1 Katharine, 8 to 1 each Barker and Cortona, 100 to 12 Relish, 10 to 1 each Marcellin and Helter Skelter, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

HOLIDAY TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—500sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. E. Carlton's Hygeia, by Diamond Jubilee—Sweet Balsam, 8st. ... Halsey 1
Mr. Cunliffe's Whiskey Glass, 8st. ... Saxby 2
Mr. W. R. Clarke's Wolf's Ditton, 8st. 3lb. Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Sweet Dixie c (D'Ary); Lydbrook (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by T. Leader.*)

BETTING: Evens Hygeia, 7 to 4 agst. Whiskey Glass, 7 to 1 Wolf's Ditton, 20 to 1 others.
Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

LAMMAS STAKES—Of 500sovs., for three year-olds. 1¼ mile.
Mr. H. Hartigan's Angelus, by St. Angelo—Mandoline, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. S. Gollan's Tirailleric c, 8st. 7st. ... Hewitt 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Goemon, 8st. 12lb. ... H. Jones 3
Also ran: Spent Shot (8-7, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: Evens Angelus, 5 to 2 agst. Tirailleric c, 7 to 2 Goemon, 20 to 1 Spent Shot.
Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

LUBBOCK HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. R. Dalgleish's Teetotal by Desmond—Totality, 3yrs., 6st 8lb. ... ... Keeble 1
Major Edwards' Melotot, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ...F. Templeman 2
Mr. T. R. Badger's Cill Dara, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... Earl 3
Also ran: Albert Hall (5yrs., 8-2, Halsey); Favourite Scene (4yrs., 8-0, Wal. Griggs); Bobrinski (aged, 7-12, Higgs); King Sapphire (5yrs., 7-6, S. Wootton); Boberino (5yrs., 7-5, Broadwood); Muffin Boy (3yrs., 7-1, F. Wootton); My May (6yrs., 6 9, Clements); Flower Saint (3yrs., 6-0, Watts).

(*Winner trained by J. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Cill Dara, 6 to 1 Muffin Boy, 7 to 1 each My May and Bobrinski, 8 to 1 Albert Hall, 100 to 12 Favourite Scene, 10 to 1 Teetotal, 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by five lengths; three.

AUGUST THREE-YEAR OLD HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.
Lady de Bathe's Maud Mackintosh, by Mackintosh—Bunnidale, 6st 13lb. ... Keeble 1
Mr. C. F. Young's Alaric, 8st. ... Hewitt 2
Hon. G. Lambton's Verdy, 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran: Portrait (7-12, Trigg); Quixotic (7-1, Bonner); Popsy (7-1, F. Wootton); Hat Trick (8-2, Greening); Butter Ball (7-9, Earl); Gyp c (7 11, F. Templeman); Pooklet (7-11, Wal. Griggs), Sandysike (7-4, S. Wootton), Morgiana (7-1, Williams); My Jewel (7 6, Walsh).

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Maud Mackintosh, 9 to 2 Verdy, 10 to 1 each Popsy, Alaric, and Quixotic, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by six lengths, three lengths between second and third.

NORTH SURREY HANDICAP—Of 200 sovs. 2 miles.
Lord Durham's Burscough, by Persimmon—Ormskirk, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. Bottomley's Carnegie, aged, 8st. 2lb. Halsey 2
Mr. J. Gould's Impression, 5yrs. 7st. 13lb. Trigg 3
Also ran: Marron Glace, (aged, 6-1, Clements); Sea Fox (6yrs., 6-4, F. Templeman, disq.).

(*Winner trained by J. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Burscough, 5 to 2 Impression, 6 to 1 Carnegie, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half; four lengths divided second and third.

BRIGHTON.

Packed stands, lovely weather, good racing and a course in good condition made things pleasant here on Tuesday the 4th instant. W. Griggs, who rode Mocassin in the Marine Plate was suspended for jostling whereby Roecanna fell and two other horses were put out of the race. Details:—

ALFRISTON PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. D. Clark's Blind Hookey, by Count Schomberg—Cigale 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Saxby 1
Lord Michelham's Very Likely, 3yrs., 7st 13lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Lord Wolverton's Pitcroy g, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... H. Jones 3
Also ran: Lord Primrose (3yrs. 8-4, H. Stokes); Chimborazo (3yrs., 8-4, Pike); Torch (3yrs., 8-1, Plant); Guizot (3yrs., 7-13, Madden); Hackler's Girl (3yrs., 7-10 F. Templeman); Landlord (3yrs., 7-10, Higgs); St. Olive (3yrs., 7-10, Walter Griggs)

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. St. Olive, 5 to 1 each Blind Hookey and Chimborazo, 11 to 2 Landlord, 100 to 8 the others
Won by a head; three parts of a length between second and third.

OVINGDEAN PLATE.—Of 100sovs. for two-year-olds. T.I.C.
Lady de Bathe's Briolet, by Diamond Jubilee—Bramble Jelly, 8st. 2lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. Barnato's Sunrise, 8st. 12lb. Walter Griggs 2
Mr. Wigan's Floridor, 8st. 2lb. ... Williams 3
Also ran: Doris c (8-5, Stokes); Athara f (8-2, Madden); Double Fortune (8-0, Pike); Rabenick (7-11, Higgs); Mintless (7-11, Fox).

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Floridor, 4 to 1 Double Fortune, 9 to 2 Briolet, 6 to 1 Sunrise, 8 to 1 Athara f, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

MARINE PLATE (Handicap)—Of 300sovs.; second to receive 20sovs. T. Y. C. About 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. G. Canning's Ignorance, by Pride—Spellbound, (7lb. ex). 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. E. Cohen's Shy Lad, 6yrs., 7st. 3lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. E. B. Clarke's Gold Sand, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Robbins 3
Also ran: Wild Humphrey (3yrs., 8-6, H. Jones); Levanger (5yrs., 8-1, Stokes); Quelpart (3yrs., 7-12, Madden); Peter Piper (4yrs., 7-7, Plant); Flying Scud (3yrs., 7-5, Broadwood); Roecanna (4yrs., 6-8, Earl); Notice (3yrs., 6-7, F. Templeman); Mocassin (3yrs., 7-12, Walter Griggs), (disq.)

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Mocassin, 5 to 1 Shy Lad, 7 to 1 each Roecanna and Quelpart, 8 to 1 each Ignorance and Wild Humphrey, 100 to 12 Levanger, 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by three parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.
Owing to the hanging of Mocassin Roecanna fell and Earl had a remarkable escape and Quelpart broke a blood-vessel. Under the rules which relate to jostling the Stewards disqualified Mocassin and suspended Griggs.

HASSOCKS SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. H. Bottomley's Helter Skelter, by Cyllene—Dart, aged, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Hare 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Selaginella, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Madden 2
Mr. F. Hunt's Out o' Sight, aged, 9st. 7lb.... Hewit 3
Also ran: Freeborn (4yrs., 9-7, Walter Griggs); Housewife (aged, 9-4, F. Wootton); Cinder Path (4yrs., 8-12, Piper); St. Cyril (3yrs., 8-12, Pike); Chieveley (3yrs. 8-12, Saxby); Hawkweed f. (3yrs., 8-9, Higgs); Symington Toll (3yrs., 8-9, Broadwood).

(*Winner trained by Batho.*)

BETTING: 10 to 30 agst. Freeborn, 5 to 1 each Helter Skelter and Cinder Path, 6 to 1 St. Cyril, 7 to 1 Out o' Sight, 10 to 1 each Hawkweed f, Selaginella and Chieveley, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

BRIGHTON STAKES.—Of 500sovs. 1¼ mile.
Capt. Grissell's Flying Ilma, by Hackler—St. Ilma, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Piper 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Gretchen's Pet, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. James' St. Savin, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... H. Jones 3

HEALTHY LIFE IN INDIA.

Punch's old and trite, but nevertheless, true saying—"Is Life worth living? That depends upon the liver" applies more to Anglo-Indians than to anyone else—only those who suffer know how very much more. And yet there is no reason why this should be so, why a man should not be just as fit in India as in the home country. The majority of those who come out do not regulate life in accordance with the climate and changed conditions of tropical countries. To be well and to keep well requiries the greatest care and discipline. In a country like India, where the extreme heat makes so enormous a difference to the functions of the human body, it is essential to life, that the requirements of the body should be regulated with more than ordinary care. But if we keep the digestive organs healthy and the nerve machine in good working order, one can be as well and healthy on the Bund as in Piccadilly. And we can do so, for medical science has evolved a substance that, whilst easily digested, contains in happy combination the two vital properties for nourishing the body and for stimulating and feeding the nerves.

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Mr. Hall Caine extols its virtues:

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"My experience of Sanatogen has been that as a tonic nerve food it has on more than one occasion done me good."

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Even when one of the numerous insiduous tropical diseases has gained a foothold, Sanatogen, according to medical testimony, is a power with which to dislodge the foe, if scientific theory and actual practice in the case of enteric and other fevers have any weight at all. The author of a paper in the "Indian Medical Gazette," December, 1906, entitled "The Maintenance of Health in Tropical Climates," states this opinion: "For residents in tropical climates, suffering from general debility, the best and most readily assimilable food is a combination of casein with glycero-phosphates. This cannot be prescribed as an ordinary mixture, pill or powder, but for some years past I have used the preparation known as Sanatogen, which is composed of 95 per cent. of pure casein and 5 per cent. glycero-phosphate of sodium. I have used Sanatogen on a large scale and have every reason to be satisfied with the results obtained."

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Sarah Grand

Sanatogen which is a fine white powder, is put up in bottles and can be obtained from all chemists.

An engrossing booklet containing matters of vital importance to well-being in the Tropics has recently been issued. It is from the pen of a physician long resident in India and is entitled "How to keep well in India." It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well. A copy can be obtained free of charge from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, from whom also Sanatogen can be purchased.

J. 2036 B.

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(*Winner trained by Cole.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Cuffs, 5 to 1 King's Champion, 6 to 1 Asticot, 7 to 1 each Angouleme, Hill Climber and Gretchen Pet, 8 to 1 St. Savin, 10 to 1 Flying Ilma, 20 to 1 Royal Ruff.

Won easily by six lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

HENFIELD PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Hare's American Lad, by Americus—Militia, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Hare, Jun	1
Mr. S. Pickering's Tartollar, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Plummer	2
Mr. B. Tyler's Florenne, 4yrs., 8st. ...	W. Saxby	3

Also ran: Woodspring (5yrs., 7-8, Piper); Cross Question (4yrs., 7-12, Robbins); Quintol (4yrs., 7-5, Williams); Penpraze (4yrs., 7-10, Broadwood); Zana, (4yrs., 7-10, Watts); Waterville (3yrs., 7-1, Fox); Pastry (3yrs., 6-13, Sadgrove); Lucky Jap (3yrs., 7-3, F. Wootton); Bigaroon (3yrs., 7-0, F. Templeman).

(*Winner trained by Kelly.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Lucky Jap, 5 to 1 Waterville, 7 to 1 each American Lad, Woodspring and Pastry, 100 to 12 each Cross Question and Bigaroon, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; same between second and third.

CORPORATION PLATE.—Of 300sovs, for two-year-old. T. Y. C.

His Majesty's Marie Legraye, by Diamond Jubilee—White Lilac, 8st. 3lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's f by Galeazzo—Guisla, 8st. 6lb.	Madden	2
Mr. A. Bassett's Mount's Bay, 9st. ...	Higgs	3

(*Winner trained by Marsh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on agst. Mount's Bay, 3 to 1 Guisla f, 4 to 1 Marie Legraye.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

It rained steadily nearly all day, and little of some of the races was seen in the driving showers. Details:—

STANMER PLATE (Selling Handicap).—Of 102sovs. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. S. Goodson's St. Trumpet, by St. Adan—Trumpet, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...	Plant	1
Lord Villier's St. Bernard II., aged, 8st. 5lb.	A. Templeman	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Scythe, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Madden	3

Also ran: Wild Veneration (3yrs., 8-10, Saxby); Amelia (5yrs., 8-5, Piper); Shirley (4yrs., 8-9, Robbins); Zana (4yrs., 8-1, Earl); Petrena (3yrs., 7-11, Fox); Sandy Hook (4yrs., 7-10, Crouch); True Love (4yrs., 7-12, Watts); Landslip (3yrs., 7-12, Higgs); Kilbrack (3yrs., 7-7, Broadwood); Demonette f (3yrs., 7-7, F. Templeman); Cherry Bush (4yrs., 8-9, Pike); Cinder Path (4yrs., 8-12, Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by Lynham.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Kilbrack, 6 to 1 Cinder Path, 7 to 1 St. Trumpet, 8 to 1 each Wild Veneration, True Love and Landslip, 10 to 1 Amelia, 100 to 8 Scythe, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a head between second and third.

BRIGHTON CUP.—Of 100sovs., with 400sovs. in specie, for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Major Edwards's Lagos, by Santoi dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Saxby	1
Duke of Portland's Silent Lady, 8st. 11lb.	Earl	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Mesmer, 7st. 11lb.	Madden	3

Also ran: Reine Claude (7-8, Wootton); Freda c (8-4, Hewitt); Orphah (8-4 Higgs); Fly Fisher (7-11, A. Templeman); Rather Dangerous (7-8, Plant).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Lagos, 100 to 30 Reine Claude, 11 to 2 Orphah, 6 to 1 Freda c, 10 to 1 Mesmer, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a length and half between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. T. Y. C.

Mr. A. McMicking's Glenlivet, by Soliman—Scotch Brose, 8st. 11lb.	Higgs	1
Mrs. Stockvis's Tarpaulin II., 8st. 6lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. Gaulstaun's Overdrawn, 8st. 4lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran: Malster (8-9, Pike); Candeal (8-4, Fox); Ute (8-6, Madden); Toy Fair (7-13, Piper); Royal Feather (8-4, A. Templeman); Best Off (8-1, Stokes); Stort (8-1, Broadwood); Suffer (8-1, F. Templeman); Haxell (7-10, Keeble); Dreaming Fairy (8-1, Hewitt).

(*Winner trained by Schwind.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ute, 11 to 2 Stort, 6 to 1 Tarpaulin II., 7 to 1 Toy Fair, 100 to 8 Glenlivet, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length; head between second and third.

SUSSEX PLATE (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Fire Clay, by Worcester—Simonia, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. H. Lytham's Elspeth, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. T. Corns's Romney, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Stokes	3

Also ran: Galleot (4yrs., 8-7, Saxby); Bim (4yrs., 7-13, Hewitt); Melane (5yrs., 7-7, Broadwood); Huka (4yrs. 7-3, Robbins.

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Fire Clay, 9 to 2 Bim, 6 to 1 Elspeth, 7 to 1 Galleot, 8 to 1 Melane, 10 to 1 Romney, 100 to 8 Huka.

Won by three lengths; four length between second and third.

BERWICK WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Farquhar's Perseverance II., by Persimmon—Reminiscence, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	Mr. G. Thursby	1
Mr. V. Pomfret's Honey Bird c., 4yrs., 9st.	A. Templeman	2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Raytoi, 4yrs., 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Gaskell	3

Also ran: Otto (5yrs., 10-6, Hare).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. on Perseverance II., 5 to 2 Raytoi, 7 to 1 Honey Bird, and 10 to 1 Otto.

Won easily by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

ROTTINGDEAN PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. T.Y.C.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Topaz, by St. Frusquin, Top Hane, 8st. 3lb. ...	Madden	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Egret, 8st. 9lb. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. J. Cohn's Heresy, 8st. 3lb. ...	Higgs	3

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. on Topaz, 5 to 2 Egret, 10 to 1 Heresy.

Won by four lengths; same between second and third.

Rain fell rather heavily on Wednesday after racing, but a high wind cleared the sky and gave the sun a chance yesterday before racing began. Despite the rain the roads were dry and gritty, and dust was in evidence on the Downs; but the course, freshened up by nature's watering, afforded good going. Details:—

WORTHING SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. R. Tyler's Relish, by Worcester—Sweet Silence, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Duller	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Love Charm, aged., 9st.	Higgs	2
Mr. F. Parker's Kilruddery, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb H. Jones		3

Also ran: Le Horo (5yrs., 9-0, Madden); Hops (4yrs., 8-6, J. Evans); Knight Commander (4yrs., 8-11, Dillon); St. Obrian (4yrs., 8-11, Saxby), Broomstick (4yrs, 8-6, Crouch); Tartollar (3yrs., 7-9, Summer); Rossington (3yrs., 7-9, Piper); Kilbeg (3yrs., 7-6, Earl); Hostility (3yrs., 7-11, Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Kilruddery, 5 to 1 Le Horo, 7 to 1 each Knight Commanper, Kilbeg and Rossington, 8 to 1 Relish, 10 to 1 each Hostility, Love Charm and Hops, 100 to 8 the others.

Won in a canter by six lengths; two lengths between second and third.

BRIGHTON HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. P. Nelke's Summer, by Bushey Park—Kirsche, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Dillon	1
Mr. R. Wootton's Lester Jim, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Wootton	2
Mr. J. Barber's Gay Primrose, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Broadwood	3

Also ran; Pane (4yrs., 9-9, Mr. Thursby); Galleot (4yrs., 9-4, Lyne); Wild Humphrey (3yrs., 9-3, A. Templeman); Simonson (5yrs., 9-1, Madden); Romney (4yrs., 9 0, Fox); Cynosure (4yrs, 8-10, H. Jones); Passing By (3yrs., 8-7, Saxby); Mauviette (3yrs., 8-4, Higgs); Master at Arms (5yrs., 8-3, Pike); Mesmar (3yrs., 7-9, Stokes); Norty Gurl (2yrs., 7-7, F. Templeman).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Mauviette and Lester Jim, 11 to 2 By Passing 8 to 1 each Pane, Simonson and Summer, 10 to 1 Masmer, 100 to 8 the others

Won by a neck; head between second and third.

BRAMBER SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. T. Y. C.

Lord Carnarvon's Maltster, by Knight of Malta—Toast, 2yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Wootton	1
Mr. E. C. Irish's Scythe, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Madden	2
Mr. V. Pomfret's Zoola, 2yrs, 7st. 4lb. ...	F. Templeman	3

Also ran: Chieveley (3yrs., 8-9, Earl); Lady Tibby (3yrs., 8-11, Saxby); Hopper f. (3yrs. 8 11, Higgs).

(*Winner trained by R. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Zoola, 100 to 30 Lady Tibby, 7 to 2 Maltser, 6 to 1 each Hopper f. and Scythe, 100 to 8 Chieveley.

Won easily by three lengths: two lengths between second and third.

CLIFTONVILLE PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-years-olds. T. Y. C.

Lord Westbury's Lantana, by Cupid—Opulent, 8st. 9lb.	Wootton	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Topaz, 8st. 9lb. ...	Madden	2
Admiral Lambton's Fizzer, 8st. 4lb. ...	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Greenwing (8-4, Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Farquharson.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 on Lantana, 4 to 1 agst. Topaz, 20 to 1 Greenwing, 100 to 1 Fizzer.

Won easily by four lengths; a head between second and third.

SOUTHDOWN PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 9st. 7lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. F. Cobb's Morny, aged, 8st. 4lb. ...	Higgs	2

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 on Dean Swift.

Won easily by a length and a half.

CRICKET.

RUGBY *vs.* MARLBOROUGH.—Played at Lord's on 29th and 30th July Marlborough won by 200 runs.

MARLBOROUGH.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. D. Womersley, b Symonds	1	c Miller-Hallet, b Symonds ...	20
E. A. Shaw, b J. A. Cunningham	29	b Charles	27
G. A. Atkinson, run out ...	18	c King, b R. Cunningham ...	18
J. B. Brooks, l.-b.-w., b J. A. Cunningham	5	b J. A. Cunningham ...	1
R. O. Lagdon, b Symonds ...	4	c and b R. Cunningham ...	84
R. S. Scott, c J. A. Cunningham, b Charles ...	38	c Hallet, b R. Cunningham ...	31
G. S. Leventhorpe, c King, b Charles	49	c Hallet, b J. Cunningham ...	39
A. C. Wolfson, b R. Cunningham	24	st King, b Charles ...	13
C. L. Norman, c J. Cunningham, b Charles ...	2	run out	2
R. G. W. Knight, b Charles ...	27	c King, b R. Cunningham ...	21
L. D. Womersley, not out ...	25	c J., b R. Cunningham	13
B 10, l.-b. 10, w. 3 ...	23	B 8, l.-b. 6, w. 2, n.-b. 1	17
Total ...	245	Total ...	285

RUGBY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. D. Forrester, c Shaw, b Wolfson	17	c Shaw, b Wolfson ...	4
R. S. Raitt-Kerr, c Wolfson, b Knight	7	not out	54
S. A. Miller-Hallett, st Shaw, b Knight	30	b Wolfson ...	18
R. Cunningham, c A. D., b L. D. Womersley	33	b Wolfson... ...	0
R. W. Poulton, b Norman ...	14	b Knight	4
H. S. Sharp, not out ...	50	b Wolfson ...	17
P. S. Fraser, c Shaw, b Knight	0	b Wolfson ...	0
N. H. H. Charles, b Knight ...	3	b Wolfson ...	4
W. K. King, b Wolfson ...	4	b Wolfson ...	0
J. A. Cunningham, b Wolfson	6	c A. Wolmersley, b Wolfson ...	31
J. C. Symonds, b Lagdon ...	3	c Laventhorpe, b Wolfson ...	7
B. 11, l.-b. 5, w.-1., n.-b. 1	18	B. 5, l.-b. 3, w 1...	9
Total ...	185	Total...	146

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Southampton on 30th and 31st July and 1st August. Kent won by nine wickets.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Johnston, l.-w.-b., b Blythe	97	b Blythe... ...	4
Bowell, b A. P. Day ...	34	l.-b.-w., b Fairservice	0
Llewellyn, c Huish, b Blythe...	34	c Seymour, b Fairservice ...	9
E. M. Sprot, c A. P. Day, b Fairservice	9	c Huish, b Fairservice	62
A. J. L. Hill, c Huish, b Fairservice	5	b Blythe	17
Mead, c Woolley, b Blythe ...	26	l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	3
G. N. Bignell, b Woolley, c and b Humphreys	32	b Woolley ...	41
H. C. McDonnell, b Woolley	8	st Huish, c Blythe ...	23
Stone, not out	11	b Fairservice ...	12
Newman, l.-b.-W., b Blythe ...	0	c Seymour, b Blythe...	3
Badcock, c Hardinge, b Blythe	5	not out	0
B. 4, w. 3	7	B. 2, l.-b. 1, w. 2 ...	5
Total ...	268	Total ...	179

KENT.

C. H. B. Marsham, st Stone, b McDonell	15	
Hardinge, c Bowell, b Newman	43	
Seymour, c Stone, b McDonell	3	
S. H. Day, c Stone, b Newman	51	
Woolley, b McDonell	10	
K. L. Hutchings, c Newman, b Bignell	63	
A. P. Day, c Bignell, b Llewellyn	61	
Humphreys, st Stone, b McDonell	21	
Huish, c Stone, b Llewellyn	31	
Fairservice, not out	12	
Blythe, c Bignell, b Llewellyn	1	
B. 4, w. 3, n.-b., 6	13	
Total	323	

2nd Innings: Marsham, not out, 64; Hardinge, st. Stone, b Llewellyn, 59; Seymour, not out, 1; w. 1.—Total (1 wkt.) 125.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Nottingham on 30th and 31st July and 1st August. Drawn.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. A. Young, c Wass, b Clifton	70	c Alletson, b Wass ...	12
Vine, c Oates, b Iremonger ...	12	not out	120
Killick, b Iremonger ...	7	c Hallam, b Alletson...	46
Relf (R. R.), c and b Wass ...	47	c Hardstaff, b Jones ...	13
Relf (A. F.), c Oates, b Clifton	12	not out	51
J. W. Nason, b Clifton ...	2		
Cox (G.), c Oates, b Clifton ...	0		
G. A. Whitfeld, b J. Gunn ...	33		
Leach, c Wass, b Iremonger ...	12		
Vincett, c Wass, b J. Gunn ...	37		
Butt, not out	6		
L.-b. 5, w. 2, n.-b. 1 ...	8	B. 21, l.-b. 7, w. 6, n.-b. 1	35
Total ...	216	Total (3 wkts.) ...	277

NOTTS.

Gun (G.), c Butt, b Leach	111	
Hardstaff, c Vine, b A. E. Relf	60	
Gunn (J.), c Butt, b Leach	27	
Payton, c Butt, b Vincett	45	
Iremonger, not out	69	
A. O. Jones, c Butt, b A. E. Relf	6	
Alletson, b Vine	21	
Clifton, b A. E. Relf	3	
Oates, c and b A. E. Relf	17	
Hallam, c A. E. Relf, b Vine	9	
Wass, b Vine	0	
B. 6, l.-b. 3, w. 3	12	
Total	380	

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Bristol on 30th and 31st July and 1st August. Middlesex won by 2 runs.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, c Brownlee, b Ford	22	c Roberts, b Dennett	37
Tarrant, c Parker, b Dennett...	152	b Parker	11
L. J. Moon, c Board, b Dennett	35	l.-b.-w., b Parker ...	2
Trott, b Parker	3	c Jessop, b Dennett ...	12
E. S. Litteljohn, b Ford ...	14	c Mills, b Dennett ...	0
W. H. Harrison, jun., b Dennett	23	b Parker ...	19
C. C. Page, b Parker ...	0	c Brownlee, b Dennett	20
L. G. Colbeck, b Dennett ...	8	not out ...	7
J. T. Dixon, c Board, b Dennett	7	c Board, b Dennett ...	0
Hendren, c Board, b Dennett...	4	c Roberts, b Dennett...	0
Mignon, not out	1	c and b Dennett ...	6
B. 8, l.-b. 1	9	B. 1, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 2 ...	5
Total ...	278	Total ...	119

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Harrison, b Tarrant ...	9	b Trott	29
Langdon, c Moon, b Tarrant ...	95	c Colbeck, b Trott ...	15
Dipper, b Tarrant... ...	0	b Tarrant ...	9
Winstone, b Tarrant ...	31	b Tarrant ...	12
L. D. Brownlee, c Dixon, b Trott	10	c and b Trott ...	0
G. L. Jessop, run out ...	72	c Tarrant, b Trott ...	34
F. B. Roberts, c Dixon, b Trott	6	c Trott, b Tarrant ...	1
P. H. Ford, b Tarrant ...	21	b Trott ...	3
Dennett, c and b Tarrant ...	14	c Warner, b Tarrant...	22
Mills, c Harrison, b Tarrant ...	0	b Tarrant ...	0
Parker, not out	8	not out	1
B. 9, l.-b. 3	12	Extras ...	0
Total ...	278	Total ...	117

LANCASHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Manchester on 1st, 3rd and 4th August Yorkshire won by 190 runs.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c MacLaren, b Brearley	3	c MacLaren, b Whitehead	39
Hardisty, c Blomley, b Brearley	9	c Hornby, b Brearley	31
Denton, c Brearley, b Macleod	63	b Brearley ...	51
Wilkinson, b Macleod ...	43	b Brearley ...	5
Hirst, not out	46	c Brearley, b Whitehead	22
Rothery, c Dean, b Brearley ...	0	b Brearley ...	48
Newstead, c Spooner, b Brearley	12	c MacLaren, b Brearley	0
Bates, c MacLaren, b Macleod	2	c Hornby, b Dean ...	25
Haigh, c Macleod, b Brearley	0	l.-b.-w., b Dean ...	0
Lord Hawke, c Poidevin, b Brearley	1	b Brearley ...	1
Hunter, c MacLeod, b Brearley	11	not out	0
B. 5, l.-b. 7, w. 2, n.-b. 2 ...	16	B. 13, l.-b. 8 ...	21
Total ...	206	Total ...	213

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Hornby, b Newstead ...	11	b Hirst	9
R. H. Spooner, b Newstead ...	5	c Bates, b Newstead...	33
Tyldesley, c Newstead, b Hirst	5	b Hirst	12
L. O. S. Poidevin, c Hunter, b Rhodes	35	c Wilkinson, b Newstead	1
Sharp, b Haigh	33	c Hirst, b Newstead ...	0
A. C. MacLaren, b Rhodes ..	0	c Hardisty, b Hirst ...	4
Whitehead, c Hunter, b Newstead	23	c Hunter, b Newstead	16
K. G. Macleod, b Rhodes ...	0	not out	18
Dean, b Hirst	10	c Hunter, b Newstead	0
W. Brearley, not out ...	4	c Haigh, b Hirst ...	11
Bromley, c Hirst, b Newstead	1	absent hurt ...	0
B. 1, l.-b. 16 ...	17	B. 2, l.-b. 9 ...	11
Total ...	144	Total ...	115

KENT *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Canterbury on 3rd, 4th and 5th August. Kent won by an innings and ten runs.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. A. Young, l.-b.-w., b Blythe	22	c and b Fairservice	19
Vine, c Woolley, b Blythe	10	c Woolley, b Fairservice	46
Killick, c Mason, b Woolley	65	c Huish, b Woolley	18
Relf (A.E.), c Hutchings, b Fairservice	0	c Mason, b Humphreys	28
H. J. P. Edwards, c Huish, b Blythe	7	c Woolley, b Mason	15
G. Whitfeld, c sub., b Woolley	22	not out	23
Capt. H. E. Trevor, c Hutchings, b Blythe	1	b Fairservice	3
Vincett, c Huish, b Blythe	9	l.-b.-w., b Blythe	5
Cox (G.), run out	0	c Huish, b Fairservice	9
Leach, not out	6	b Woolley	3
Butt, l.-b.-w., b Blythe	16	c Humphreys, b Woolley	4
B. 2, l.-b. 6, w. 1	9	L.-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 2	4
Total	173	Total	177

KENT.

C. H. B. Marsham, b Vincett	21
Hardinge b A. E. Relf	15
Seymour, c Young, b Leach	49
S. H. Day, c Relf (A. E.), b Killick	114
Woolley, b Cox	34
J. R. Mason, c Butt, b Killick	60
Humphreys, l.-b.-w., b Leach	0
Huish, b Killick	4
Fairservice, not out	32
Blythe, c Killick, b Relf	18
K. L. Hutchings absent hurt	0
Byes 2, l.-b. 8, w. 2, n.-b. 1	13
Total	360

SURREY *vs.* NOTTS.—Played at the Oval on 3rd, 4th and 5th August. Drawn.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Gunn (G.), c Hitch, b Lees	2	c Strudwick, b Hitch	40
Hardstaff, c Hayes, b Marshal	62	b Kirk	27
Gunn (J.), c Hobbs, b Crawford	45	c Hayward, b Hitch	11
Payton, b Hitch	14	c Holland, b Kirk	13
Iremonger, b Hitch	2	c Hayes, b Lees	96
A. O. Jones, c Hayes, b Hitch	4	c Holland, b Kirk	9
Alletson, c Hitch, b Marshal	4	c Kirk, b Hitch	16
Stapleton, c Hitch, b Marshal	11	c Strudwick, b Kirk	17
Clifton, c Strudwick, b Marshal	6	not out	2
Hallam, not out	18		
Wass, c Crawford, b Marshal	0		
B. 4, l.-b. 2, w. 2, n.-b. 1	9	B. 2, l.-b. 4, w. 1, n.-b. 1	8
Total	177	Total (8 wkts.)	239

SURREY.

Hayward, run out	25
Hobbs, b Wass	0
Hayes, c Hardstaff, b J. Gunn	49
Marshal, c Stapleton, b J. Gunn	17
J. N. Crawford, c Hallam, b J. Gunn	5
Holland, c G. Gunn, b Wass	5
H. D. Leveson-Gower, c Stapleton, b Wass	59
Lees, c Stapleton, b Clifton	18
Hitch, b J. Gunn	28
E. C. Kirk, c Jones, b Iremonger	21
Strudwick, not out	11
B. 8, l.-b. 3, w. 1	12
Total	251

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Worcester on 3rd, 4th and 5th August. Drawn.

WARWICKSHIRE.

Quaife, c Simpson-Hayward b Burns	10	not out	189
Kinneir, b Hunt	32	b Pearson	38
Baker (C. S.), b Burns	18	b Pearson	46
Charlesworth, c Arnold, b Simpson-Hayward	2	bit wkt., b Burns	7
T. S. Fishwick, c Bale, b Burns	18	b Lyttelton	42
Field, c and b Hunt	0		
Lilley, st Bale, b Lyttelton	19	b Lyttelton	45
A. C. S. Glover, not out	72	c Pearson, b Hunt	109
H. J. Goodwin, b Lyttelton	11	st. Bale, b G. N. Foster	38
F. S. Stephens, b Simpson-Hayward	2	b G. N. Foster	10
Santall, c Bale, b Hunt	23		
B. 11, l.-b. 6, w. 5	22	Byes 25, l.-b. 11, w. 6	42
Total	229	Total (8 wkts.)	556

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Bowley, c Fishwick, b Field	7
Pearson, c Glover, b Santall	53
H. K. Foster, c Quaife, b Santall	215
Cuffe, b Goodwin	87
G. N. Foster, c Baker, b Santall	43
W. B. Burns, c Fishwick, b Charlesworth	51
Arnold, c Santall, b Charlesworth	47
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Stephens, b Santall	3
Hunt, st. Lilley, b Goodwin	14
Hon. C. F. Lyttleton, not out	18
Bale, b Goodwin	4
B. 4, l.-b. 4, w. 3	11
Total	556

OTHER MATCHES.

Essex beat Northants, at Leyton, on the 1st August, by 8 wickets.

Somersetshire and Middlesex drew at Taunton on the 5th August.

Gloucestershire beat Essex, at Bristol, on the 8th August.

Leicestershire and Northants drew at Leicester on the 5th August.

Derbyshire beat Hampshire at Derby on the 5th August.

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.—Twenty innings.

	Inns	Runs.	Most in inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
H. H. the Jam Sahib	23	959	200	3	46·95
G. L. Jessop	28	1,215	164	2	46·73
P. F. Warner	26	1,067	120	3	46·39
J. N. Crawford	31	1,242	232	4	46·00
Rev. F. H. Gillingham	20	797	194	2	44·27
Tarrant	31	1,180	157	4	44·70
Hobbs	35	1,481	161	1	43·55
Hayward	36	1,533	164	0	42·58
Hirst	34	1,032	128*	6	38·22
Marshal	37	1,318	176	2	37·65
V. F. S. Crawford	30	1,049	179	2	37·10
Sharp	35	1,262	186	1	37·11
Arnold	26	802	100*	4	36·45

BOWLING.—Seventy Wickets.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	402·5	136	722	80	9·02
Hirst	767·1	211	1,603	131	12·23
Tarrant	679·4	180	1,648	115	14·33
Blythe	895	270	2,002	129	15·51
Relf (A. E.)	743·1	247	1,473	91	15·67
Newstead	685·3	178	1,308	82	15·95
W. Brearley	742·2	187	2292	141	16·25
Fielder	591·5	158	1,573	88	17·42
Wass	664·1	181	1 865	104	17·93

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percge.
Yorkshire	21	13	0	8	13	100·00
Kent	18	13	1	4	12	85·71
Surrey	20	11	2	7	9	69·23
Middlesex	21	5	1	4	4	66·66
Sussex	19	6	2	11	4	50·00
Lancashire	18	8	7	3	1	6·66

ROWING.

THE OLYMPIC HENLEY.

AN ENGLISH ROWING TRIUMPH.—The Olympic Regatta wound up at Henley on the 31st July, in a regular blaze of glory and a magnificent triumph for English rowing. The weather was perfect, both for the spectators and the competitors, the heat being less oppressive than during the two previous days

The card for the day included the four finals, and in only one event was a foreign crew interested. The racing for the pairs and fours attracted little attention, everything being eclipsed by the Leander and Belgium race in the eights. This was rowed in the middle of the afternoon, and it produced a struggle worthy of the occasion.

There was very little wind when the race was started, so that the Bucks station gave Leander very little advantage. Both crews went off at a high rate of striking, the Belgians doing twenty-three in the half-minute and forty-three in the full minute to Leander's twenty-two and forty-two. Leander rowed with tremendous power, and gaining steadily, led by a quater of a length along the island and half a length at the first singal.

Both crews were at top pressure, but the wearers of the cerise continued to hold their own, and led by three-quarters of a length at the second signal, and a trifle more at the half-distance in the exceptionally fast time of 3min. 45secs. The Belgians spurted but could make no impression. Bucknall keeping the English crew going with fine judgment.

The Belgians went up slightly opposite the Grosvenor Club but at Henley milepost Leander led by a length and a quarter, the hoisting of the distance semaphore being greeted with tremendous cheers. The Belgians never looked like getting up, and Leander went all out to the finish, winning by two lengths amidst such a scene of enthusiasm as Henley has never witnessed in its long history.

The time, 7min. 52secs., was remarkably fast, and the old regatta course was covered in faster time than ever before. Both crews were completely rowed out at the finish.

It was a glorious race to watch.

The Belgians were meeting the very cream of English rowing talent and men of more powerful physique, who had been training together much longer than the Continental eight. They were beaten, but not disgraced, and English rowing men will hope to see Belgium at Henley again next year rowing for the Grand.

Their record is a good one for they have been to Henley six times, including the Olympic Regatta, and have been victorious twice. They have never lost a race here except to Leander, who have always had to do a fast time to win.

The next most interesting event was the win of the veteran H. T. Blackstaffe in the sculls. Most people fancied Alexander McCulloch, the young Australian, who took up sculling at Oxford and won the Diamonds this year, but he was outstayed and outpaced by the veteran. McCulloch led for nearly half a mile but afterwards it was Blackstaffe's race. The Vesta man sculling as well as ever he did during his career and stalling off McCulloch's spurts, won a great race by rather more than a length in 9min. 26secs.

It was a most popular win, and will form a fitting close to the long and honourable career of a good sportsman. Blackstaffe was forty years of age last Tuesday, and fourteen years have elapsed since he rowed his first race for the Wingfield Sculls, which he has won five times in all. This year he lost to A. A. Stuart in the Diamonds on a foul, but has since won the London Cup and the Wingfields, and has now gained the greatest honour of all.

In the pairs two Leander crews were engaged, and Fenning and Thompson won as expected. The Jesus College pair steered badly. Fairbairn pulling too strongly for Verdon, and they were finally beaten by two and a half lengths in 9min. 41secs.

In the fours, Leander gave the polished Magdalen four a good race for half the distance, but the superior watermanship of the Oxonians triumphed in the end. They steered a beautiful course, and won by a length and a half in 8min. 34secs. The winners had the same crew that won the Stewards' and Visitors' Cups at Henley and set up a fresh record in each event. Details:—

EIGHTS—*Final.*

Bucks Station—United Kingdom 1
Berks Station—Belgium 2

UNITED KINGDOM.

(Leander Club, Henley-on-Thames.)

	st.	lb.
A. C. Gladstone (bow)	11	6
2 F. S. Kelly	12	1
3 R. C. Johnstone	12	11
4 Guy Nickalls	12	6
5 C. D. Burnell	14	2
6 R. H. Sanderson	13	6
7 R. B. Etherington-Smith	12	7
H. C. Bucknall (stroke)	11	6
G. S. Maclagan (cox)	8	8

THE WINNING CREW.

H. C. Bucknall (stroke) rowed stroke in the winning Oxford crew of 1905, and in the losing crew of the following year, whilst he was at No. 2 in the losing boat in 1907.

R. B. Etherington-Smith (No. 7) rowed No. 6 in the losing Cambridge crew of 1898, and No. 5 in the winning crews of 1899 and 1900.

R. H. Sanderson (No. 6) rowed at No. 6 in the winning Cambridge crews of 1899 and 1900.

C. D. Burnell (No. 5) rowed 6 in the victorious Oxford crew 1895, 4 in the winning boats of 1896 and 1897, and No. 5 in the successful eight of 1898.

Guy Nickalls (No. 4) is one of the few men who rowed five times for Oxford. He was at 2 in the losing crew of 1887, and at No. 7 in the unsuccessful eights of 1888 and 1889, whilst his thwart in the winning boats of the two following years was No. 6 and 4 respectively.

R. C. Johnstone (No. 3) rowed 3 in the winning Cambridge crew of 1901, and in the losing boat of the following year. He was at 5 and 6 respectively in the victorious crews of 1906 and 1907.

F. S. Kelly (No. 2), who has won renown as a sculler and holds the record for the "Diamonds," was at No. 4 in the losing Oxford crew of 1903.

A. C. Gladstone (bow), who has just finished his 'varsity career, rowed No. 7 in the losing Oxford crew of 1905, and was at the stroke thwart in the crews of 1907 and this year, both beaten decisively by Cambridge.

The coxswain, G. S. Maclagan, considered one of the best men who have ever held the rudder lines, steered the losing Oxford crews of 1899 and 1900, the winning boat in 1901, and again the losing crew of 1902.

The average weight of the crew was 12st 1¼lb.

BELGIUM.

(Royal Club Nautique de Gand.)

	st.	lb.
Oscar Taelman (bow)	11	3
2 Marcel Morimont	10	11
3 Remi Orban	12	6
4 Georges Mys	11	0
5 Francois Vergucht	11	8
6 Polydore Veirman	12	1
7 Oscar de Somville	12	3
Rodolphe Poma (stroke)	11	0
Alfred Vanlandeghem (cox)	8	0

Leander went off with 11, 22, and 42—only one stroke behind the Belgians at each period of the first minute. The boats were level at the start but Leander secured a slight lead as they emerged from the Island, and at the first signal the English eight were half a length ahead. Both crews were going well, and a splendid race ensued. Leander, however, were rowing a winning race, and had their boat three-parts of a length in front at the second signal. The half-way was reached in 3 min 45 secs. The Belgians here spurted, but Leander were capable of an effectual response, and went even further ahead, leading at the mile by 1¼ lengths. They were rowing in fine form, but the Belgians were never done, and rowing a faster stroke than ever they went up slightly, Leander drew well away opposite Paylis Court however, and won a splendid race by two lengths in 7 min 52 secs.

FOURS—*Final.*

Berks Station—United Kingdom (Magdalen) ... 1
Bucks Station—United Kingdom (Leander) ... 2

UNITED KINGDOM.

(Magdalen College B. C., Oxford).

	st.	lb.
C. R. Cudmore (bow)	11	10
2 J. A. Gillon	12	6
3 D. Mackinnon	12	14
J. R. Somers Smith (stroke, and steers)	10	13

UNITED KINGDOM.

(Leander Club).

P. R. Filleul (bow)	10	13
2 H. R. Barker	11	12
3 J. R. K. Fenning	12	2
G. L. Thomson (stroke and steers)	11	12

Magdalen started at 19 and 38 in the first minute. Leander striking 20 and 39. Magdalen were steered with remarkable judgment by Somer-Smith, but Thomson did not select quite so good a course. The race, however, was very good up the Island, and both crews were working hard. As they emerged into the open water above Temple Island, Magdalen showed signs of going to the front, and at the first signal were leading by a quarter of a length. Half-way reached in 4 min. 10 secs. Magdalen were a length ahead Somers Smith not losing an inch of water. They gradually increased their lead, and although Leander tried hard and pluckily to go up, they lost by two lengths in 8 min. 34 secs.

PAIRS—*Final.*

Berks Station—Fenning and Thomson 1
Bucks Station—Fairbairn and Verdon 2

UNITED KINGDOM

(Leander Club, Henley-on-Thames.)

	st.	lb.
J. R. K. Fenning (bow and steers)	12	2
G. L. Thomson (stroke)	11	12

UNITED KINGDOM.

(Leander Club, Henley-on-Thames).

	st.	lbs
G. E. Fairbairn (bow and steers)	11	8
P. Verdon (stroke)	11	7

Thomson pulled 38 strokes in the first minute, the Jesus pair completing their 37th stroke. There was a crisp breeze blowing off the Bucks shore, and later was blowing up the course. Fenning and Thomson led at the beginning, and were three-quarters of a length in front at the Island. Both pairs were steering a good course, and at the first signal the Berks boat was a length ahead, an advantage which was exactly doubled over the next quarter of a mile. Verdon spurted finely and reduced the lead slightly temporarily, but at the mile-post the other pair were well ahead and won easily by 2¼ lengths in 9 min. 41 secs. The half time was 4 min 36 secs.

SCULLS—*Final.*

Berks Station—H. T. Blackstaffe (United Kingdom), 11st. 8lb. 1
Bucks Station—A. McCulloch (United Kingdom), 12st 4lb. 2

A great race. McCulloch took the lead at the start, although he pulled fewer strokes than Blackstaffe, the record being:—Blackstaffe, 10, 18, 35; McCulloch, 10, 18, 34. Both got well away, but McCulloch quickly left his opponent behind, and at the top of the Island was leading by about 1½ lengths. Blackstaffe was sculling with judicious strength, but at the first signal

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he was 1¼ lengths behind. He continued to maintain a long, powerful stroke, and, pulling rather more quickly than McCulloch went up fast between the two signals, being only a quarter of a length in arrear at the old half-mile post. Before reaching half-way, Blackstaffe took the lead, but went dangerously near the pile as the flag dropped at 4 mile, 37 sec. At the three-quarter signal on the Royal course, Blackstaffe was leading by barely three-quarters of a length, McCulloch was unable to prevent him from going still further ahead. They were both sculling in good form, but Blackstaffe was showing the greater pace. McCulloch attempted to spurt, but he had had enough and lost by 1¼ lengths in 9 min. 26 secs.

PUTTING CHAMPION.—At Maidenhead on the 6th August, W. Haines (Old Windsor) beat F. Nichols (Egham) by half a length for the professional championship. Time, 9min. 39secs. This is Haines' tenth victory.

ATHLETICS.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS.—After a very interesting match last Saturday, the South London Harriers beat the Racing Club de France at the Stadium by 4 events to 3. There were about 7,000 people present. Last year in Paris the Frenchmen won by 5 events to 2.

The 100 yards was secured by L. J. de F. Reed, who, with P. Faillot, made a splendid race of it, a half-yard separating the pair as they breasted the tape in 10⅕secs. Another win went to the Harriers in the mile match, F. A Knott and A. W. Hugg being first and second respectively after a good race in 4min. 30⅕secs.

In the quarter-mile event it was the turn of the Frenchmen to score, and in this match the surprise of the afternoon came about by the defeat of that fine runner, E. H. Montague by Faillot. The pair settled down to a terrific struggle all along the finishing straight, and, amidst a burst of enthusiasm and applause, Faillot reached the winning post first three yards in front of the speedy harrier, in 50⅕secs.

The three-quarter mile steeplechase found our friends from across the Channel giving a splendid display. In faultless style G. Filiatre and G. Chavez forged ahead, taking hurdle after hurdle and the water-jump as though they were mere shadows. The two harriers, Pullar and Thomas, made a very poor show. They were never "in the picture". Again, in the 120 yards hurdle match, G. André and his confrè, G. Durbec, were always in the forefront, completely outpacing their opponents.

Knott secured a double event by winning the three mile match, Pullar (S. L. H.) being second, and M. Lucas (Racing Club de France) third. Knott went away with a substantial lead at two miles, and went on and won by 80 yards in 15min. 27⅕secs.

The last event, the 880 yards match, was won by J. F. Lintott, who easily got home from C. Poulenard and G. Filiatre in 1min. 59⅕secs.

The 220 yards invitation handicap ended in a victory for J. C. Brooks, of the L. A. C. (15 yards), with R. J. Dunn (13) and G. A. V. Connolly (14), both of the Harriers, second and third respectively. Time, 21min. ⅕secs. Despite the fact that A. E. Wood, of the Essex Beagles (65), fell as he was entering the straight for the three miles invitation handicap, he quickly recovered himself, and finished in brisk style eighty yards ahead of W. Coales (30), the Thrapston runner, in 14min. 38⅕secs.

A mile relay race brought out four teams—namely, the Racing Club de France, the University of London A. C., Polytechnic Harriers, and South London Harriers. To C. C. Davies, of the Polytechnic fell the honour of finishing first over the last quarter-mile stage, the full time for his team's mile being 3min. 23secs.

STAMFORD BRIDGE SPORTS.—The annual Highland gathering at Stamford Bridge attracted 8,000 visitors. The principal contest was that between Alex Munro and James Morrison for the all-round heavy-weight championship of Great Britain. They took part in seven events, tossing the caber, throwing the hammer, putting the 16lb. and 22lb. shot, wrestling in the Cumberland and Westmoreland and catch-as-catch can styles, and a 100 yards race. Morrison won the sprint, but the match was a draw, each securing three events, whilst they tied at putting the 16lb. shot.

BOXING.

JOHNSON *vs.* BEN TAYLOR.—Never before has a contest aroused so much interest in the West of England as the match between Jack Johnson and Ben Taylor at the Cosmopolitan Club, Plymouth, last Saturday night. Prior to the chief event several minor contests were decided, it being ten o'clock when the principal pair took the ring. The company was a particularly numerous one, the London contingent including Mr. A. F. Bettinson. Although from the outset Johnson had matters pretty well his own way, the game stand made by the Englishman was greatly appreciated. His punishment he took unflinchingly, and by the time that the referee stopped the bout, which was in the eighth round, he had taken sufficient to stop half a dozen men.

Johnson's display was that of an accomplished boxer, and those critics who asserted that he was as clever as the late Peter Jackson were by no means wrong in their assertion.

Johnson was the first to enter the ring having for his seconds Sam Fitzpatrick, Young Lippo, C. J. Jenkins and Sam French. Taylor soon followed, being seconded by Tom Bridgeman, Jim Leonard and George Rowlands. Both principals looked in fine condition, while the black who was the taller, also appeared much the heavier.

First Round.—Johnson at once began to force the work, and cornering his man, smashed right and left home on the face. Taylor attempted to counter, but received a hard body punch with the left, which Johnson followed up by scoring heavily with both hands on the face.

Second Round.—After getting within measurable distance Johnson brought the right across, and brought Taylor to his knees. Quickly rising, Taylor tried to mix matters, but Johnson neatly parried the blow.

Third Round.—Taylor was anxious to resume, and tried his left, but Johnson neatly stepped out of danger, and thrice reached the face without a return.

Fourth Round.—Taylor started in resolute style, but after reaching the face with the left Johnson brought across his right to the jaw and Ben was compelled to take the count. Upon rising Taylor rushed at his adversary, but Johnson cleverly got out of danger.

Fifth Round.—Taylor made a good show, but Johnson's body blows began to tell, and Johnson just before the end of the meeting missed an uppercut.

Sixth and Seventh Rounds.—Taylor was down twice in the sixth round, while in the seventh he was sent to the boards thrice. Johnson on the second occasion, immediately his opponent regained the perpendicular sent him down with a left-hand punch.

Eighth Round.—It was plainly discernible that the end was near, and after Johnson had twice dropped his man, the referee stopped the bout, and declared Johnson the winner.

SWIMMING.

MILE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—This event was decided at the Abbey Park, Leicester on the 4th instant. Of the seven entrants, W. Foster (Bacup) and T. Morris (Blackburn) did not compete. The holder had to rest content with third place, the positions and times of the first four being: F. E. Beaurepaire (Melbourne), 25min. 15⅘secs., 1; T. Battersby (Southport) 25min. 29⅘secs., 2; H. Taylor (Chadderton), (holder), 25min. 48⅘secs., 3; F. W. Springfield (Brisbane), 27min. 26⅘secs., 4. At the end of the first quarter mile, Taylor, Battersby, and Beaurepaire were close together, the first-named leading by a yard. At the half-distance Beaurepaire went on first, the time being 12min. 43 secs. Beaurepaire eventually won a fine race by fifteen yards; twenty yards divided second and third.

GOLF.

£100 PROFESSIONAL TOURNEY.—Intensely hot weather again prevailed at Budleigh Salterton on the 3 rd ultimo when on the links of the East Devon Golf Club, the tournament for £100 presented by Lord Clinton, was brought to a conclusion. Play consisted of a 36 holes four-ball foursome, in which James Braid and Alexander Herd opposed Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor. Braid, who won the stroke competition on the previous day, showed brilliant form, and it was largely due to his efforts that the Scotsmen gained a decisive victory by 8 up and 6 to play. Scores:—

Braid and Herd.—First Round.

Out: 314445144—36. Home: 354454134—43. Total, 69.

Second Round.

Out: 31345154—35. Home: 253343334—30. Total, 65.

Vardon and Taylor.—First Round.

Out: 43134544—36 Home: 354444344—36. Total, 72.

Second Round.

Out: 454444441—37. Home: 364434533—36. Total, 72.

Braid's individual score was 68, which beat Mr. C. C. Aylmer's record for the course by no fewer than three strokes.

CALCUTTA CUP TOURNAMENT.—On the new course at St. Andrews, the annual match play handicap tournament for the silver cup, which was first presented by the Calcutta Club for competition among the members of the Royal and Ancient Club in 1885, was begun on the 4th instant when the first two rounds were decided. Fine weather prevailed but a stiff breeze occasionally proved somewhat trying.

Appended are the results:—

First Round.

Mr. G. McEwan (scratch) beat Colonel Marshall (2) by 5 and 4.

Mr. John Bulloch (2) and Mr. Mackenzie Low (7) halved.

Mr. Herbert Johnson (1) and Colonel Ford (16) halved.

Mr. John Fairlie (1) beat Mr. D. Maitland (6) by 2 and 1.

Lord Kinross (2) beat Mr. James Blackwell (1) by 5 and 3.

Mr. Fleming Crooks (15) beat Mr. T. Mansfield Hunter (owes 2) by 2 and 1.

Mr. W. Hilman (7) scratched; Mr. W. H. Fowler (owes 2) w.o.

Mr. A. Murray (2) beat Mr. A Hutchison (3) by 1 up.

Mr. Spencer Gollan (owes 1) beat Mr. R Fairlie (4) by 2 and 1.

Mr. A. Oldham (3) and Mr. Edward Blackwell (owes 3) halved.

Colonel Howison Crawfurd (9) beat Mr. Alexander Patten (12) by 1 up.

Dr. Vassie (4) beat Colonel St. Clair Oswald (7) by 2 up.

Captain Anstruther (scratch) beat Mr. James Shaw (owes 2) by 3 and 2.

Colonel Wood (10) beat Mr. J. Morrice (11) by 5 and 4.

Mr. Harvey Hadden (8) beat Mr. H. Wedderburn (9) by 4 and 3.

Mr. Harold Wilson (4) beat Colonel M. M'Intyre (9) by 5 and 4.

Mr. Graham Paton (4) beat Mr. E. Burchardt (12) by 3 and 1.

Mr. A. Drysdale (12) beat Mr. Frank Kinloch (3) by 1 and 3

Mr. A. MacAllan (owes 1) beat Mr. W. Linskill (12) by 8 and 7.

Colonel Grant (16) beat Mr. S. Armour (12) by 2 up.

Hon. Richard Bethell (2) beat Mr. G. Simson (3) by 6 and 5.

Mr. W. E. Fairlie (owes 3) beat Mr. J. Grimond (6) by 2 up.

Dr. Hunter Paton (3) beat Colonel Aitken (12 by 4 and 3.

Mr. J. Whitelaw (6) beat Mr. J. R. Hutchison (3) by 6 and 5.

Second Round.

Mr. Tulloch beat Mr. G. L. McEwan by 1 hole.

" R. Herbert Johnston beat Mr. A. G. Mackenzie by 2 and 1.

" John Fairlie, beat Colonel Ford by 5 and 4.

" Fowler beat Lord Kinross by 4 and 2.

" Crooks beat Mr. Murray by 4 and 2.

" Spencer Gollan and Mr. Oldham halved.

" Blackwell beat Lieut.-Colonel Crawfurd by 2 and 1.

Catain Anstruther beat Dr. Vassie by 1 hole.

Mr. Harvey beat Lieut.-Colonel Wood by 3 and 2.

" Bethell beat Mr. Paton by 4 and 3.

" Wilson and Mr. Macallan halved.

" W. E. Fairlie beat Colonel Grant by 1 hole.

Dr. Paton beat Mr. Drysdale by 3 and 1.

Mr. Whitelaw, a bye.

One of the best matches in the third round was that between Mr. Edward Blackwell, owes 3, also an ex-holder of the cup, and Captain Anstruther, scratch. The result was a narrow victory for Mr. Blackwell by 2 holes. The results are appended:

Third Round.

Mr. J. B. Whitelaw, handicap 6, beat Mr. John T. Tulloch (2) by 1 hole.

Mr. John Fairlie (1) beat Mr. R. Herbert Johnston (1) by 3 and 2.

Mr. W. Herbert Fowler (owes 2) beat Mr. R. Fleming Crooks (15) by 5 and 3.

Mr. Spencer Gollan (owes 1) beat Mr. A. C. Oldham (3) by 2 and 1.

Mr. Edward Blackwell (owes 3) beat Captain R. A. Anstruther. (scratch) by 2 holes.

Mr. Harold C. Wilson (4) beat Mr. A. R. MacAllan (owes 1) by 5 and 3.

Dr. J. H. Paton (3) beat Mr. W. E. Fairlie (owes 2) by 3 and 2.

Hon. R. Bethell (2) beat Mr. Harvey Hadden (8) by 3 and 2.

One of the most interesting matches in the fourth round was that between Mr. Blackwell and the Oxford University player, Mr. Bethell. After a very tight game, Mr. Bethell proved successful by one hole. Results:—

Fourth Round.

Mr. J. Fairlie beat Mr Whitelaw by 2 and 1.

" Fowler beat Mr. Spencer Gollan by 4 and 3.

" Bethell beat Mr. Blackwell by 1 hole.

" Wilson beat Dr. Paton by 4 and 3.

In the final Mr. Wilson, opened badly. Too strong with his approach to the first hole, he lost it, and Mr. Fairlie became 2 up at the second, where he was down in, 4 to 5. Mr. Wilson played the third hole well, and, having a stroke, he won it easily. He now found his best form, and, at the sixth hole, he obtained the lead. Getting into difficulties, he gave up the seventh, but at the long eighth he reached that green with two splendid shots, and won the hole in 5 to 6. He also gained the ninth with his stroke allowance, and so turned 2 up. A fine 3 at the eleventh made him 3 up, and he still held that advantage with 4 to play. Going to the fifteenth, he made the better approach, and, winning the hole, he finished the match.

Semi-Final Round.

Mr. John Fairlie (1) beat Mr. W. Herbert Fowler (owes 2) by 4 and 3.

Mr. Harold C. Wilson (4) beat the Hon. Richard Bethell (2) by 3 and 2.

Final Round.

Mr. Wilson beat Mr. Fairlie by 4 and 3.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 15th August.—The hounds met to-day at Windy Gap at 12 noon. A cloudy day with intervals of sun and rain, cold wind and light mist. We drew down the Yemmakal Valley, and found three jacks on the slopes of One Tree Hill, above the Yemmakal stream. A brace led hounds over the hill and pointed for Kabbalkod Mund, the pace was fairly fast. One jack with the main body of the pack went to ground in a small clump of trees to the east of Kabbalkod Mund, out of which he was dislodged and broken up. A few couple of hounds went away with the other jack over the hill, but were soon stopped and brought back. We then had a long draw over Kabbalkod Mund to the Pykara River, along the east bank and up to Chemmund without finding again, though hounds occasionally feathered on a line, but were unable to make anything of it. In Chemmund, however, a jack was roused; he broke at the lower corner and pointed for the Yemmakal stream, short of which he swung right handed up the hill into Dormer Shola. He led hounds round the covert for a time and then broke at the top skirting the hill above Chemmund to the left into Road Shola along Pykara Road, then up to the left over the ridge into Dormer, out at the far side into Chemmund, where he beat hounds by going to ground under a large cluster of rocks on the edge of the Shola.

Monday, 17th August.—Sheffield Corner 8 A.M. After drawing Andy Plantation blank, hounds proceeded down the swamp to Dante's-Spinney and on to Lancer Shola and back by the Krurmund Path to Hungerford Hill, on the top of which a jack was viewed. Hounds hunted him slowly round a shola above the potato field on the Hungerford Estate and over the far side into Yemmakal Shola. Scent was very poor but hounds worked out the line well, though at times they could scarcely own to it. Some sambar were also the cause of riot among the puppies and the jack was lost. Then followed another long draw down the Kabbalkod Valley and up the Yemmakal stream to Briar, along the Devil's Dyke and up Back Staircase towards Staircase Shola. Outside of it hounds touched a line and carried it through the top of Staircase Shola, and out on the far side by the new ride above Round Shola, and on through Martyn's when they swung right handed over the Back Staircase Road and sank the hill to the Devil's Dyke. The pace improved slightly but with a failing scent died away, as they rose the ridge between Yemmakal Hill and Hungerford. They hunted patiently on through Yemmakal Shola and turned left handed to One Tree Hill, then down to Yemmakal stream. Crossing it they climbed up into Chemmund. From out of Chemmund they came away below Bacon Wood, and on to the Devil's Dyke. As they ran up over the Back Staircase Road the jack was viewed not far ahead of them. They went on for some distance and then turned right handed down to the Devil's Dyke again and back into Yemmakal Shola. Although they pushed him right through this they eventually lost him near One Tree Hill, after a very slow hunt lasting the best part of two hours, in a blazing hot sun and a poor scent.

PYKARA.

Polo.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

THE Poona Junior Polo Tournament for which no fewer than fourteen teams, viz.,—Poona Divisional Staff, Royal Engineers, Royal Artillery, 26th Light Cavalry, 21th Poona Horse, Central India Horse, Mounted Infantry, the Somerset Light Infantry, Worcesters, Northamptons, the Bombay Gymkhana, the Buccaneers, the Blue Bottles, and the Onlookers—have entered, opened on last Monday in fine weather, though the ground was rather heavy.

Owing to the large number of the entries, three games were disposed of during the afternoon. Colonel Stisted and officers of the Somerset Light Infantry were "at home" in the Pavilion and there was a large gathering including good many ladies. All the three games were more or less one-sided but the losers never lost heart and played on with admirable resolution.

In the first game Poona Horse beat the Northamptons hollow by 10 goals to 1. The latter team were playing against great odds besides their best man, Mr. Haynes, was in hospital, and Captain Cartwright, who took his place had just come out of it. Teams:—Poona Horse—Messrs. Studdy, St. J. Gray, Hilderbrand and Captain Lucas (back); Northamptons—Captain Cartwright, Messrs. Hughes and Clive and Captain Layard (back).

The encounter between the "Blue Bottles" and the Bombay Gymkhana was a far more spirited affair, and afforded a fine exhibition of polo, though the Bombay team, who had two reliables in the Grahams, were outplayed at the end. Score: "Blue Bottles 7 goals, Bombay 1 goal. Teams:—"Blue Bottles" —Captains Talbot, Wright and Meynell, Honble D. Bingham (back); Bombay—Messrs. A. Graham, Scott, D. Graham and Barraclough (back).

The third game was between the 26th Light Cavalry and the Mounted Infantry, Poona. It was also another one-side contest, the Infantry giving way at every point. There was a good deal of excitement, however, at the fierce attempts to ride off which were very frequent, though not wholly successful on the part of Mounted Infantry. 26th Cavalry won by 6 to 0. Teams:—Cavalry—Messrs. Collum, Johnson, Summers, and Captain Popham (back;) Infantry—Mr. Palmer, Captain Crichton, Mr. Bond and Major Rowlandson (back.)

THREE more games were played on Tuesday, and Colonel Weallens and officers of the Northamptons were "at home." The ground was still in a sodden condition but as far as sport went all the three matches were played with dash and skill, somewhat unfamiliar to junior tournaments.

The Central India Horse represented by Captain Gourlie, Colonel Grant, Captain Hogg and Colonel Cosgrave (back) and the "Onlookers" comprised of crack players in Mr. Du Boulay, Captain Heale, Captain Greig and Captain Solly-Flood (back) were the first to try issues. A keenly fought-out game resulted in the Central India Horse's favour by 5 goals to 1.

The second game between the Royal Engineers and the Royal Artillery was more level and the Royal Engineer's win by 4 to 2 was well merited in view of their admirable combination. Teams:—Engineers—Captain Skipwith Captain Bremner, Mr. Loring and Mr. Arbuthnot (back); Artillery—Major Spedilling, Captain Mundy, Mr. Quirrepel and Captain Purse (back)

The Worcesters met the Poona Divisional Staff in the third game and it was a delight to all to see General Alderson in the field championing the Divisional Staff. The game from start to finish was very keenly fought out. In the first chukker, the Staff took the lead by one goal, which the Worcesters equalized in the second. In the third bout both teams notched a goal each, while the next one was unproductive of any further advantage. In the fifth round again both added a goal more, the match thus resulting in a draw of three goals each. The goal posts were then widened and play was resumed. After four minutes of most exciting play, Gibbs for the Worcesters, hit the deciding goal. Teams:—Worcester—Captains Dorman, Torber, Lumbton and Gibbs (back); Divisional Staff—Captain Ramsden, Major-General Alderson, Major Hockson, and Major Martin (back).

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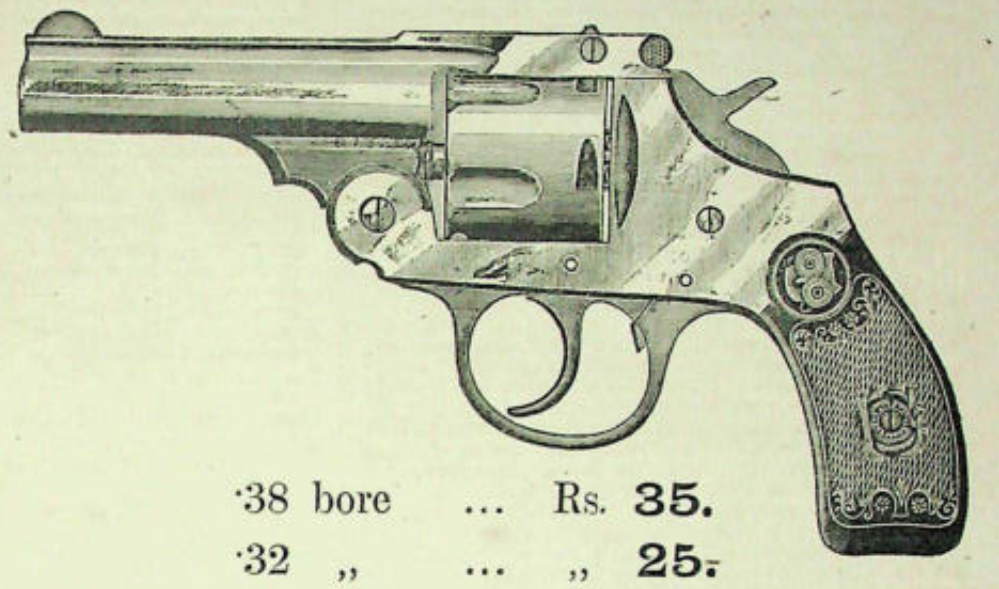

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WEDNESDAY was a Race day and the tournament was resumed on Thursday. The second round commenced with a game between the "Blue Bottles" and the Poona Horse, which was well played throughout and the Poona Horse, who are regarded as one of the crack teams of the meeting, only won by a single goal. The last chukker was perhaps the fastest in a fast game and the play of the "Blue Bottles" back was warmly commended by the spectators. Score :—Poona Hoarse 4 goals, "Blue Bottles" 3 goals.

The next game between the 26th Light Cavalry and Central India Horse provided an exceptionally clever exhibition at polo and would have done credit to the Senior Tournament which commences next month. The teams were wonderfully well matched and responded to each other's play throughout. It was a very fast game and the teams had tied with two goals all in the fourth chukker, and the time was practically up when the Central India Horse just managed to hit the third and winning goal.

ON Friday, another two games were played. The first between the Royal Engineers and the Worcesters, was full of spirit, and if there was anything which excited admiration it was the sporting spirit of the Worcesters, who are invariably to the front in any branch of sport. It was not surprising that they should come off second best out of the encounter, as the Royal Engineers are veterans in polo, but they played a losing game pluckily to the last. Score :—R. E. 4 goals, Worcesters *nil*.

The Buccaneers, a crack team comprising Mr. Charrington, Mr. Jackson, Captain Hodgson and Mr. Wood (back), who had drawn a bye in the first round, met the Somerset Light Infantry in the next game. The result was a foregone conclusion, but none the less the play of the Somerset was characterised by great dash, and they never lost heart, despite the overwhelming odds against them. Score :—Buccaneers 5 goals, Somersets 1 goal.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Played on 19th and 20th instant, Bombay winning by 4 wickets. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Maj. Arnold, b Clarke	3	run out	—	36
Mr. T. O. Airy, run out	2	b Milne	—	18
Mr. E. Watts, b Clarke	26	c Hearson, b Turner	—	12
Mr. H. M. Alexander, c Phillips, b Milne	15	l.-b. w, b Milne	—	0
Capt. Rutter, c Milne, b Clarke	82	c Townend, b Turner	—	0
Mr. R. H. Brind, run out	0	b Milne	—	0
Mr. G. Curtis, not out	14			
Mr. Wilmot, c Milne, b Clarke	0	run out	—	0
Mr. N. H. Stone, st Sanderson, b Clarke	4	b Clarke	—	10
Sergt. Rush, b Clarke	0	c Turner, b Milne	—	0
Mr. Viney, (absent).				
Extras	16	Extras	—	9
Total	162	Total	—	79

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Turner, c Brind, b Rush	2	b Bush	—	0
Lieut. Townend, b Rush	5	b Rush	—	12
Mr. J. S. Milne, c Airy, b Rush	0	b Arnold	—	0
Commander D. F. Vines, c Rutter, b Rush	26	b Arnold	—	12
Mr. F. P. Hearson, c sub. b Watts	21	b Bush	—	0
Mr. F. P. West, c sub. b Rush	53	c Wilmot, b Rush	—	13
Mr. E. E. Coombs, ran out	15	not out	—	24
Mr. H. G. Wheeler, c Alexander, b Brind	11	c Watts, b Rush	—	0
Mr. F. T. Clarke, c Stone, b Rush	0	not out	—	6
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson, c sub, b Watts	4	did not bat.		
Mr. G. O. Phillips, not out	17			
Extras	16	Extras	—	8
Total	170	Tota	—	75

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	B.	O.	M.	W.	B.	O.	M.	W.
Brind	44	13	1	1	—	—	—	—
Rush	54	22	6	6	26	9	2	5
Airy	8	2	0	0	—	—	—	—
Arnold	10	3	0	0	19	4	1	2
Watts	38	7	0	2	22	4	0	0

POONA GYMKHANA.

Milne	51	24	7	1	14	10	4	1
Clarke	50	26	8	6	25	7	3	4
Coombs	11	5	0	0	14	7	3	0
Phillips	12	3	0	0	13	2	0	0
West	22	3	0	0	—	—	—	—
Turner	—	—	—	—	4	3	2	2

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* HINDU GYMKHANA.—Played on Saturday, rain putting an end to the game. Score :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Capt. W. M. Turner, c Telang, b Date	14
Mr. G. C. Phillips, ran out	1
Mr. F. P. West, st D. K. Telang, b Date	7
Lieut. H. M. Alexander, b Date	38
Comd D. F. Vines, c and b Talpade	30
Mr. E. E. Coombs, c Prabhaker, b Date	20
Mr. F. P. Hearson, b Date	0
Mr. J. S. Milne, b Date	22
Mr. C. V. Lermit, ran out	5
Mr. M. St. Paul, not out	1
Mr. J. E. C. Jukes, not out	0
Extras	21
Total	159

HINDU GYMKHANA.

Mr. Agaskar, not out	24
Mr. C. V. Mehta, b Turner	32
Mr. K. A. Date, not out	1
Mr. P. K. Telang, b Turner	3
Mr. Mehandale, c Phillips, b Milne	0
Mr. Prabhaker, b Turner	0
Mr. Wagle, Mr. Joshi, Mr. Shate, Mr. D. K. Telang, Mr. Talpade — did not bat.	
Extras	2
Total (for 5 wickets)	62

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

SIND VOLUNTEERS *vs.* KARACHI GYMKHANA.—Played on on the 15th instant and won by the Volunteers. Score.—

SIND VOLUNTEERS.

H. Thomson, c New, b Brachi	7
D. Joseph, c Bevington, b Brachi	4
Hannah, c and b Smith	29
Tellis, b Allardice	18
R. Cowasji, b Allardice	65
Gonsalves, c New, b Smith	2
Capt. Humphreys, b Brachi	0
F. Mobed, not out	34
P. Mana, c and b Brachi	21
R. Mehta, not out	2
Khambata, did not bat	
Extras	7
Total (for 8 wickets)*	190

(* Innings declared).

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

G. M. Smith, c Khambata, b Joseph	5
C. Allardice, c Humphreys, b Mana	4
L. F. Bevington, b Joseph	9
A. D. Wilkins, c Thomson, b Joseph	8
R. H. New, b Mobed	5
G. W. Wilson, b Mobed	6
G. R. Chetham, b Mobed	1
R. L. Hoar, b Mobed	0
L. Brachi, b Cowasji	52
T. A. Dalyell, b Mobed	2
H. G. Cocke, not out	11
Extras	19
Total	121

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* N.-W. RAILWAY.—Played on the 19th instant, the Railway winning easily. Scores :—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. D. Wilkins, b Semper	18	not out	—	5
G. W. Wilson, c Mobed, b Semper	27	not out	—	4
G. R. Chetham, b Semper	0	c Hawkes, b Mendes	—	5
C. B. Critchley, c F. Rollins, b Green	12	c F. Rollins, b Mendes	—	8
R. L. Hoare, c Kalooram, b Semper	1	c and b Mendes	—	13
Capt. Humphreys, c Rollins, b Fardy	3	did not bat.		
L. Brachi, b Semper	17	c A. Rollins, b Mendes	—	9
W. Holman	4	c Almida, b Mendes	—	0
H. G. Cocke, not out	11	run out	—	0
T. A. Dalyell, run out	5	st Kalooram, b Mendes	—	1
C. E. Borton, b Semper	10	b Mobed	—	0
Extras	1	Extras	—	4
Total	109	Total (9 wkts)	—	53

N.-W. RAILWAY.

L. Green, l.-b.-w., b Humphrey's	38
L. Mendes, b Brachi	0
L. Semper, c Borton, b Dalyell	69
F. R. Howkes, st. Chetham, b Dalyell	26
H. F. Fardy, c Holman, b Brachi	10
Kalooram, c Holman, b Dalyell	1
A. Rollins, st. Chetham, b Dalyell	4
F. Rollins st. Chetham, b Brachi	13
N. Mobed, not out	12
Burchell, c Brachi, b Dalynell	0
F. Almeida, b Brachi	0
Extras	13
Total	186

CRICKET AT BELLARY.

BELLARY *vs.* VISITORS.—Played on the 18th and 19th instant the Station winning by an innings and 3 runs. Price (159) Graves (104), Wright (86), Foster (86), and Whitehead (60) Breithaupt (40), all scored freely. Scores :—

BELLARY STATION.

Mr. Kharegat, b Dent	4
Major Ainslie, b Price	0
Mr. J. H. O. Y. Wright, run out	86
Mr. M. R. S. Burn, b Dent	9
Mr. A. H. Graves, b Dent	104
Capt. L. A. Forster, c and b Bailey	86
Mr. Whitehead, c and b Price	60
Mr. Breithaupt, b Bailey	40
Capt. C. G. E. Hughes, b Bailey	6
Pte. Park, not out	1
Pte. Parker, c and b Bailey	0
Extras	36
Total	432

THE VISITORS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. O'Mara, b Forster	9	b Burn	—	1
Mr. Dent, c Kharegat, b Forster	7	c Wright, b Burn	—	10
Sergt. Price, l.-b.-w, b Forster	1	c Hughes, b Wright	—	159
Mr. Peebles, b Burn	33	b Forster	—	50
Mr. G. Sinclair, b Forster	7	b Parker	—	25
Mr. Shannon, c Kharegat, b Forster	4	c Graves, b Wright	—	10
Capt. Head, absent	0	absent	—	0
Mr. McLaren, c Ainslie, b Forster	23	b Parker	—	3
Mr. Bailey, b Burn	0	not out	—	0
Mr. James, not out	25	b Forster	—	25
Dr. Bell, b Forster	2	b Parker	—	3
Extras	10	Extras	—	22
Total	121	Total	—	303

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* TELUGU C. C.—Played on Saturday the Gymkhana winning by 100 runs. Score :—

TELUGU C. C.

Mr. Hanmantoo, c Mowatt, b Greig	8
Mr. Narsoo, b Mowatt	17
Mr. Rasker, c and b Greig	0
Mr. Narasu, b Greig	6
Mr. Borge, c Rutter, b Greig	5
Mr. Errasha, b Greig	34
Mr. Laxuman, b Greig	3
Mr. Rama, b Greig	4
Mr. Mulana, c Lucas, b Greig	10
Mr. Gungaram, c Osmaston, b Greig	0
Mr. Shivalinga, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	94

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. Greig, c Borge, b Errashah	57
Capt. Rutter, c Malana, b Gungaram	78
Mr. Mowatt, c Borge, b Errashah	2
Capt. Krickenbeck, b Errashah	5
Mr. S. Usher, l-b w, b Krashah	22
Mr. Lucas b Gungaram	9
Capt. Macpherson, c Naroo, b Gangaram	3
Mr. Sprott, b Erashah	4
Capt. Bowle, b Gungaram	8
Mr. Chokra c Shivalinga, b Gungaram	0
Mr. Osmaston, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	194

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

C. F. C. *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on the 19th instant, the home team winning a very one-sided game by four goals and five tries (35 points) to *nil*. In the first half Siddons (2), Longbottom, Studd, Arthur and Dunsterville got over with tries, three of which were converted by Burnett. After the interval, Morrison, Burnett and Dunsterville crossed the Rangers' line, Dunsterville adding the extra points to Burnett's try.

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Saturday last, the Services winning by 2 goals and a try to *nil*. The first half was level and the Services only go through once, the place failing, but on changing ends the U.S. scored two tries and both kicks were successful.

GLOSTERS *vs.* H. L. I.—Played at Dum-Dum on Saturday, an interesting game ending in a win for the Glosters by a penalty goal (3 points) to *nil*. The Lahore team had rather the best of the game in the first half, their forwards doing good work. Half way through offside against Reid enabled Rogers to drop a goal from the penalty kick. The H. L. I. played a vigorous game on changing ends, but in spite of repeated efforts they were unable to get through and the game ended as stated. Teams :—

GLOSTERS.—Russell, *back*; Mattey, Smith, Rogers, and Lieutenant Parnell, *three-quarters*; Murray and Milwater, *half-backs*; Travel, Wilson, Lovell, Robbins, Strong, Heal, Hatch and Prosel, *forwards*.

H. L. I.—Tait, *back*; Duncane, Lieutenant Alston, Lieutenant Lilburn and Clarke, *three-quarters*; Reid and Metcalfe, *half-backs*; Henderson, Schewrin, Peterson, McGlouse, Syme, Shrubshell, Duncan and Kerth, *forwards*.

Referee: Mr. Cadell (C. F. C.).

CALCUTTA *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—The return fixture on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday ended in another win for the C. F. C. who scored 18 points (3 goals and one penalty goal) to *nil*. The game was very open at the start, then the Dals' 25 was invaded, Burnett getting over with a try and adding the major points himself. The home teams attacked but were again driven back. In attempting to collar Kay Boothroyd and Brewer collided with one another, both having to retire owing to their injuries. Meanwhile Longbottom got over with a try and Arthur converted. Kay scored before the interval and Burnett majorised. On changing ends the Dals playing two men short, gave a great display and had bad luck in not scoring. Offside against Evans gave a penalty kick to Calcutta and Arthur dropping a goal they won as stated. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Whiteley, *back*; Burnett, Kay, Siddons and Longbottom, *three-quarters*; Arthur and Morrison, *half-backs*; Kerr, Harvey, Donald, LeCocq, Studd, Earp, Dunsterville and Candler, *forwards*.

DALHOUSIE.—Walker, *back*; Allen, Bates, Holley, and Penny, *three-quarters*; Greenwood and Evans, *half-backs*; Brewer, Boothroyd, Sullivan, Smith, Seabright, Storrie, Whyshall and Eckford, *forwards*.

Referee: Mr. E. Martelli.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Tuesday, an interesting game ending in a draw. The Dals played a man short in the first half and were kept busy defending most of the time, but there was no score. After the interval Dalhousie took up the attack and Holley got over with a try which was not improved upon. A penalty against the Dals enabled the U. S. to kick a goal: the scores at the close were: Dalhousie 1 try (3 points), U. S. 1 penalty goal (3 points).

CALCUTTA *vs.* H. L. I.—Playing at Dum-Dum on Tuesday Calcutta beat the H. L. I. by 13 points to *nil* after a good game. Calcutta pressed at the start, then the Military attacked and the subsequent play was very level, hard scrummaging was followed by a free kick to either side for offside. Neither led to any result. At length Arthur got possession and crossed the H. L. I. line, Burnett adding the extra points. The home team made great efforts to score but were unable to do so. On resuming after half time, Calcutta had the best of the play, though the home team put up a stubborn defence. Reid-Kay scored the second try and Burnett again converted and Longbottom got over with the third but the place failed. The visitors thus won by 2 goals and a try (13points) to *nil*. Teams :—

H.L.I.—Tait, *back*; Lieutenants Lilburn and Allistone, Duncan and Clarke, *three-quarters*; Reid, and Metcalfe, *half-backs*; Henderson Schewrin, Shrubshall, Keith, McGlone, Duncan, Sime and Parson, *forwards*.

C.F.C.—Whiteley, *back*; Longbottom, Siddons, Reid-Kay and Burnett, *three-quarters*: Arthur, and Morrison, *half-backs*; Kerr, Harvey, LeCocq, Bryce, Cropper, Studd, Earp and Clayden, *forwards*.

Appended is the League Table to date.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Points For	Points Against	League Points
Calcutta	7	7	—	—	100	7	14
Glosters	5	4	—	1	65	6	8
H. L. I.	6	3	—	3	89	25	6
Dalhousie	7	2	1	4	25	46	5
U. S.	6	1	1	4	10	32	3
Rangers	5	—	—	5	3	125	0

CALCUTTA RUGBY FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

The above Tournament for the Calcutta Cup will commence on Saturday, 12th September 1908.

Entries (with Entrance Fee Rs. 10) to reach the undersigned on or before Saturday, 5th September.

A. WEATHERHEAD,
Hony. Secretary,
CALCUTTA FOOTBALL CLUB,
38, Strand Road.

MADRAS GYMKHANA RUGBY FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

The above Tournament will take place in Madras from 28th September to 3rd October.

Entries close with the Honorary Secretary on Monday, 21st September, after which date no entry will be received.

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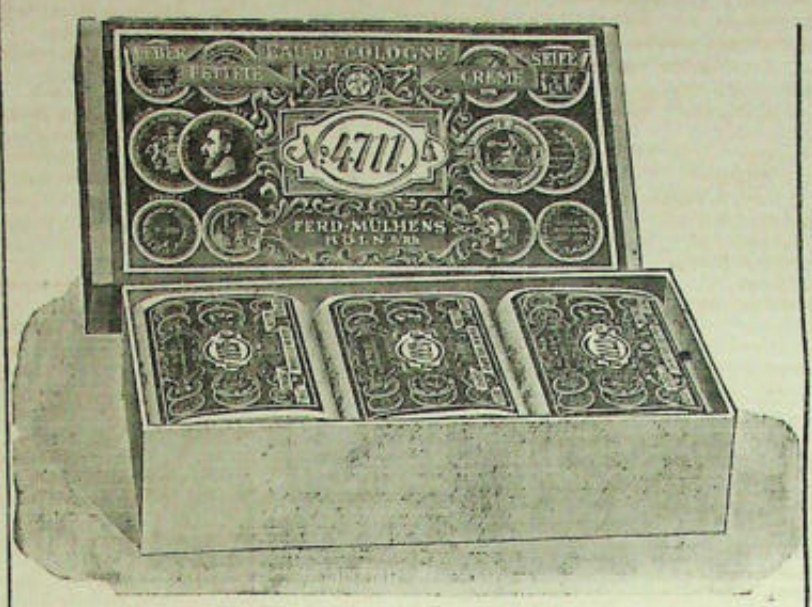

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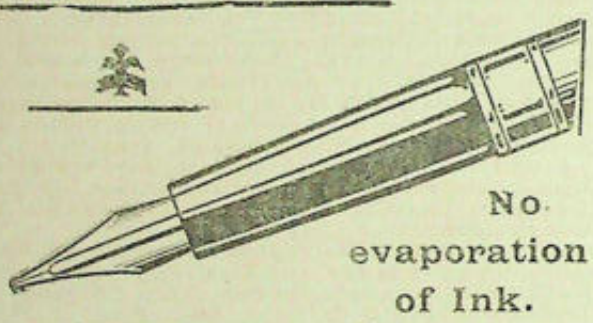

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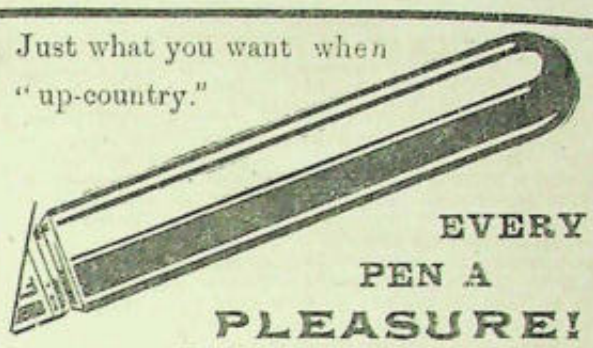

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FOOTBALL IN POONA.

THE final of the Divisional Football Tournament at Poona came off on Monday, when the Worcesters from Ahmednagar met the R. A., Kirkee. It was a fast and exciting game all the way, and either might have won at any time, as in the second half the Artillery had their full share of the game and were thought unlucky by some for not equalising.

During the opening part of the game the ball was all over the field, till after ten minutes' play the Worcesters came up and opened their account, to follow soon after with a second. Far from giving up hope, the R. A. now played most determinedly, and it was satisfactory to see their efforts rewarded before half time. As mentioned, the second half saw each attack in turn, the R. A. having the better of exchanges for the earlier part only for the Worcesters to turn the tables towards the end. There was, however, no further scoring and the game consequently ended in favour of the Worcesters by 2 goals to 1.

On the teams lining up, General Alderson complimented the finalists on their fine display of the game and at the same time sympathised with the Leicesters, who won last year. Mrs. Alderson then presented the cup and silver medals to the winners and the bronze medals to the runners up.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

THOUGH Monday is usually a rugby day the Cooperage was given up to the Harwood League in which several games remained to be played before the Tournament and the Rugby Tourney intervening made time short.

It was a poor crowd which turned out to watch the game, which was of an uninteresting description and a foregone conclusion that the Scots "B" would give the Rovers a bad beating. As it was, the Scots were not at full strength. Finnigan partnered Foster at back, Gilbertson and McConnell replaced Wright and Parkes, who was injured in the Poona Tournament but will be fit for the Bombay one, and Papps came in at centre half instead of Finnigan. The Rovers' backs offered a plucky resistance, but despite all this the Scots were on very rare occasions on the defence. Only once did the Rovers come near scoring, when Mungavin got on in front of goal from a miskick, and, though with plenty of time to steady the ball banged it straight to the custodian. Though the Rovers are the weakest team in the league it is a peculiar fact that they are the only ones that have scored against the "B" and that twice. The "B" pressing all the time were on a picnic and had they not played about so much and been so tricky they would have put in even more than the 6 goals to their credit, the biggest total of the season. This ultra trickiness is not a good trait! Ross (3), Hodge, McConnell and Gilbertson kicked the goals.

This is the last game the Scots "B" have to play and they have wound up, as last year, with an unbeaten record: Played 14, won 14, lost 0, drawn 0, for 39, against 2, points 28. This is even better than last year when the Y. M. drew with them, though the "A" have this season given them something to do. That they are better than last year I cannot say, in fact they are not quite as good, seeming slower, and playing about with the ball too much which comes from playing against teams who do not extend them. The Tournament is not far off and—*nous verrons.*

WE saw a far more interesting game on Tuesday, when the Scots "A" met the Government Telegraph, who, as I have remarked before, have improved more than a little of late. They are still a little weak in goal, and in front of goal, but the defence showed themselves game and energetic, being great warriers though at times the Scots' forwards were too tricky for them. Their halves were still a bit inclined to hang back and wings are badly required amongst their forwards, as had their centres had outsides who did not send the ball out behind so often they might have put in more than the one goal. Holman scored, the first of the match. For a time it seemed the military would be unable to equalise before half time, if at all, but eventually their forwards coming up together were absolutely irresistible and Bolton equalised. In the second half the Scots forwards played admirably and it was a great credit to the Telegraph that they only scored twice, both from Girdwood. This player makes an excellent centre, his feeding being accurate and unselfish, whereas Kennoway passed out to his wing, McConnan, with just the right strength, and the latter's centring was one of the features of the game.

This practically assures the "A." of second place in the table as they are only one point behind the B. G. A. and have played two games less—a win counting 2 points they are likely to be ahead of their rivals after the next game.

A SECOND defeat of the week came for the Rovers on Wednesday, when they met the Y. M. C. A. and went under by 4 goals to 1. It is useless to go on repeating the weaknesses of the Rovers as they are always the same, and they do not improve. Their backs play a plucky game, but whatever chances they give, their attacking division are muffed, and only by a fluke will they ever score. The others are indeed a team of young men and a continuation of their improvement in combination added to their dash will make quite a good team of them, though they will persist in cuddling together when approaching their opponents' goal. G. Brewin (2), Jaeger and H. Templeton scored for the Y. M. and Farrell for the Rovers, after missing a penalty shot.

THOUGH Thursday was fine and the Cooperage in very fair condition this was not the case on the Oval which was so slushy that the authorities decided to look upon the game between the Bombay Gymkhana and the Telegraph as a friendly. That the former won by 3 to 1 is therefore unimportant. Practice games were in progress on the other ground for the Rugby Tournament.

THURSDAY'S postponed game was played on Friday on the Cooperage before a large crowd. The Telegraphs who in the "friendly" on the previous day were beaten by 3 to 1, completely turned the tables on this occasion and won by 3 to 0. It was a very poor game and the play of the Bombay Gymkhana was poorer still—perhaps the poorest exhibition made by any team in the League. Their shooting was rotten, and combination there was *nil*. The Telegraph forwards played with remarkable skill and their passing was admirable. They had a new man in their left wing and one thought that they had at last succeeded in completing their forward line, but subsequent enquiries elicited that he was a West Ridings rugger man. In the first half Edie and Cowper reached the Gymkhana nets for a goal each and Holman added a third point in the next half. All attempts of the Gymkhana to score failed on account of their disorganization. One act would not be out of place here, and that is while at the begining of the football season the Bombay Gymkhana had fifty players to select their team from, they have now only a bare dozen.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Royal Scots "B" ...	14	14	0	0	39	2	28
Royal Garrison Artillery ...	13	8	4	1	29	13	17
Royal Scots "A" ...	11	7	2	2	21	8	16
Y. M. C. A. ...	12	5	6	1	15	24	11
Commercial Gymkhana ...	13	4	8	1	15	25	9
Government Telegraph ...	13	3	7	3	16	29	9
Bombay Gymkhana ...	12	2	6	4	11	18	8
Rovers F. C. ...	12	0	10	2	6	38	2

BOMBAY GYMKHANA RUGBY TOURNAMENT.

THE Bombay Gymkhana Rugby Football Tournament opened on Saturday on the Cooperage. Seven teams have entered.

The cup-holders, the West Riding Regiment, tried issues with the Carabineers, from Mhow in the first game. The Carabineers, though good at soccer, were nowhere before the trained Ridings team. It was a well-contested game, but often ragged and not of a scientific character. The Carabineers were generally outmatched in the scrum, but in the loose they held their own. Their three-quarters showed want of practice. Their best man was their full-back, who foiled many a scoring rush of the enemy. The Ridings had a good set of players both in the forward and three-quarter line, but their backs were too selfish.

The Carabineers were the first to open their account with an unconverted try. The Ridings replied with a place-goal. At half-time the latter led by 5 points to 3. During the second moiety, the issues were more in favour of the cup-holders, and a dropped-goal and two tries were scored by them, while the Carabineers failed to do further scoring. The Ridings thus won by 15 points to 3.

"GUARD," shouted a jovial passenger in a train that did not travel fast enough to please him, "may I get out and pick some flowers?" "Afraid you won't find many about here!" responded the guard, good-humoredly. "Oh, there'll be heaps of time!" replied the joker. "I've got a packet of seeds!"

AN American visiting London, goaded to desperation by the incessant necessity for tips, finally entered the wash room of his hotel, only to be faced with a large sign which read: "Please tip the basin after using." No! said Yankee, turning on his heel, "I will go dirty first!"

A STORY is told of a minister who, when learning golf, was heard to remark: "I must give it up! I must give it up!" "Give up what?" he was asked; "golfing?" "No," he replied "the ministry."

Golf.

KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

AFFINITY MATCH.—One round of the men's links, match play under handicap. Played on the 18th instant. Appended are results :—

Miss Cumming and A. Smith ...	... (5)	2 up
Mrs. Percy Jones and Murray ...	... (4)	All square
Miss Watt and Dalyell ...	... (6)	do
Miss R. Mungavin and Stewart ...	... (7)	1 down
Mrs. Schmid and Penny ...	... (9)	2 ,,
Mrs. Tulloch and Mungavin ...	... (8)	2 ,,
Mrs. Cumming and Fletcher ...	... (8)	2 ,,
Miss Cosser and Cumming ...	... (7)	2 ,,
Mrs. Murray and Stephen ...	... (7)	3 ,,
Miss Chetham and Brachi ...	... (1)	3 ,,
Miss W. Cumming and Reed ...	... (6)	3 ,,
Mrs. Mungavin and Tulloch ...	... (3)	3 ,,
Mrs. Revie and Ricketts ...	... (8)	3 ,,
Miss Mungavin and Rodgers ...	... (8)	3 ,,
Mrs. Young and Cant ...	... (5)	4 ,,
Mrs. Carstairs and Lang ...	... (5)	4 ,,
Mrs. Hodgert and Murdoch ...	... (5)	4 ,,
Miss Scott-McKenzie and Davidson	... (4)	4 ,,
Mrs. Wilson and Wilson ...	... (8)	1 ,,
Mrs. Ashdown and Davis ...	... (2)	4 ,,
Mrs. Badet and Hodgert ...	... (6)	5 ,,
Miss Hunter and Kennedy ...	... (7)	5 ,,
Miss Tulloch and Whitby Smith ...	... (9)	9 ,,

Shows.

THE BANGALORE HORSE SHOW.

First Day, Tuesday, 18th August.

THE Annual Horse Show opened this morning in beautifully pleasant weather; it is being held on the Residency grounds, which are well adapted to it, and which the Hon'ble Mr. Stuart Fraser kindly placed at the disposal of the Committee. Captain Thompson, R. H. A., as Honorary Secretary, has shown that he can run a show of this sort as well as any of his predecessors have done. He has been able, through his personal exertions, to attract a large number of entries and some very fine cattle indeed were paraded before the Judges and the public to-day. We missed very much H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's fine string of animals this year; no doubt His Highness did not enter as he is away at Ootacamund; another old favourite not in the show this year is the Hosur Remount Depot Four-in-hand. Captain Badcock, the present officer in charge of the Depot is however here, and is doing a lot of the judging.

The grounds have been well laid out for the various competitions, sitting accommodation is provided in the first enclosure; there is a refreshment stall and bar for the general public and another for soldiers. The absence of a military this afternoon was a great disappointment to most people. The attendance, both morning and evening, was quite up to previous years, and included the Resident and Mrs. Stuart Fraser, Major-General Pilcher, C. B., Brigadier-General Atkinson, Mr. P. L. Moore, Assistant Resident, and nearly all the officers of the garrison with their wives. As a rule the civilian element in the station do not "take" to the show and this year is no exception to it.

Mr. A. St. George, B.A., as Ring Master, cannot be too highly praised for his valuable services during the day. The promptness with which he carried out his onerous duties, was admirable. The Judges too deserve a word of praise for the assistance they rendered in making the Show the success it was to-day.

Appended are details :—

CLASS I.—Hunters.

Mr. C. Jarvis' b ch g Cold Feet (Light Weight) ...	1
Major S. C. Stephen's b aus g Bags (Light Weight) ...	2
Major H. Thomas' b aus g Pilot (Heavy Weight) ...	1
Brigadier-Genl. F. G. Atkinson's b aus g Billy-do (Heavy Weight)	2

Judges.—Major F. W. D. Quinton, Captain G. Badcock, Mr. C. E. Murray-Aynsley and Captain W. Nichol.

Seventeen competed.

The horses that paraded before the judges in this class were a very ordinary lot: they were not in full condition and there was very little to choose between first and second.

CLASS IV.—Chargers.

Mr. R. G. M. Johnston's b aus g Tommy	1
Capt. G. S. Tovey's b aus g Toreador	2

Judges.—Major. F. W. D. Quinton and Captain. G. Badcock.

Eight competed.

This was a very good class; after the weeding-out process, Tommy and Toreador were left in and the verdict of the Judges eventually was in favour of Tommy.

CLASS V.—Infantry Chargers.

Mr. H. Day's ch aus m Lucky Dip	1
M. R. C. Alexander's ch a h Nameless	2
Capt. J. White's b aus m Vesuvius	3

Judges.—Major A. H. Hussey and Mr. R. B. Worgan.

Sixteen competed.

Some very good animals entered the ring for this event, but many of them were untrained.

CLASS VI.—Hacks (Horses).

Mr. H. M. Thomas' b aus g Pilot	1
Mr. C. Jarvis' b aus g Smooth Bore	2

Judges.—Mr. C. E. Murray-Aynsley and Captain W. Nichol.

Twelve competed.

With the exception of the winner, who was a class by himself, the rest of the lot made a rather poor show.

CLASS XXVII.—British Corps Jumping.

"O" Battery R. H. A., Corpl. Draycott	1
"B" Squadron, 14th Hussars, Sergt. Goddard ...	2

Judge.—Colonel O. R. Woolley-Dod.

Sixteen competed.

The Judge had no difficulty in placing the winner, who cleared all five jumps in splendid form. Goddard also took the jumps, but his form was not up to the mark. The last man to go, from "D" Squadron of the 14th Hussars, came a cropper while negotiating the water jump.

CLASS X.—English and Colonial ponies.

Major R. C. Stephen's br aus g Beresford	1
Mr. Narainji Dwarkada's ch aus m Florrie	2
Mr. A. G. L. Astley's g aus m The Girl	H. C.
Major R. H. Hayes' ch aus g Fishook	H. C.

Judges.—Major A. H. Hussey and Mr. C. E. Murray-Aynsley.

Eighteen competed.

This was an out and out classy show and the Judges had some difficulty in awarding their verdict.

CLASS VIIIb.—Hacks (Ladies' Hacks).

Major R. H. Hayes' ch aus g Bushranger	1
Mrs. R. C. Stephen's br aus m Beryl	2

Judges.—Maj. Genl. Pilcher and Major Hussey.

Nine competed.

CLASS XII.—Country-bred Horses and Ponies.

Col. A. Jones' b ch h Godfrey	1
Brig-Genl. F. G. Atkinson's b ch c Consolation ...	2

Judges.—Major R. C. Stephen and Mr. P. Hannyngton.

Six competed.

This was a small but good handful. Colonel Jones of the Deccan Horse winning with Godfrey. 2

CLASS XIV.—English and Colonial Polo Ponies (Heavy Weight).

Mrs. R. C. Stephen's br aus m Beryl	1
Capt. The Hon. H. E. Joicey's b aus g Moonshine ...	2
Mr. G. K. M. Mason's ch aus g Wanderer ...	3

Judges.—Captain G. Badcock and Captain W. G. Thompson.

Fifteen competed.

Some very fine ponies entered the ring for this, all of which with one exception, were Australians. Beryl was far and away the best of the bunch, while Moonshine and Wanderer ran pretty close to each other for second honours.

CLASS XVI.—Polo Ponies, Arab and Country-bred.

Mr. L. Hunter-Jones' ch a g Dus	1
Capt. H. Tilney's g a h Panch	2
Mr. A. E. H. Ley's ch a g Flashpoint ...	H. C.

Judges.—Colonel A. Jones and Major A. H. Hussey.

Fourteen competed.

This was another good lot from which Dus was selected as winner; Panch scored second honours. With one exception all the other competitors were Arabs.

CLASS XXXI.—Turn-Out (Native Cavalry).

"A" Squadron 20th Deccan Horse	1
"B" Squadron Mysore I. S. Lancers	2
"C" Squadron 20th Deccan Horse	3

Judges.—Colonel C. I. Fry and Major Johnston.

The 20th Deccan Horse turned out in full dress, while the Mysore Imperial Service Lancers were in khaki.

CLASSES XVIII and XIX.—Single Harness Ponies and Horses.

Mrs. R. C. Stephen's ch aus g Morn	1
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' bk aus m Hebe	2

Judges.—Major F. W. D. Quinton and Captain G. N. B. Forster.

Twelve competed.

Colonel Desaraj Urs was unfortunate in not obtaining the Judges' verdict; the public, however fancied Hebe most.

CLASS XXV.—Horse Jumping.

Mr. F. P. Rennie's b aus g Marquis	1
Mr. R. B. Worgan's ch aus g Peter the Great ...	2

Judge.—Major C. Tottenham.

Thirteen competed.

There were some fine horses in this competition, but the riding and jumping was not all that could be desired. Captain Evans, R. F. A., rode the winner.

CLASS XXI.—Four-in-Hands.

"O" Battery R. H. A. Team	1
20th Deccan Horse Team	0
14th (King's) Hussars' Team	0

Judge.—Captain G. Badcock.

Captain Thompson was driving the R. H. A. team, the 14th Hussars four-in-hand had Major Stephen on the box, Mrs. Stephen with him and the 20th Deccan Horse Team was driven by Mr. Leigh.

CLASS XVIII.—Children's Ponies.

Master Ronald Foster's Sumatra m Polly	1

Six competed.

Second Day, Wednesday, 19th August, 1908.

WE had another fine day to-day for the Show, and as a result there was an increased attendance of the public. Unfortunately, however, for all concerned, a heavy shower of rain came down about 4-30 P. M. and the grounds being almost swamped, all further proceedings had to be postponed till 11 A. M. to-morrow. Following are results of to-day's judging :—

CLASS II.—Pony Hunters.

Mr. Anderson's b aus m Snora (Heavy Weight) ...	1
Capt. T. Webb-Bowen's g aus g Nameless (Heavy Weight)	2
Major Tottenham's b aus g Acid Drop (Light Weight) ...	1
Major R. C. Stephen's br aus g Beresford (Light Weight)	2

Judges.—Major A. H. Hussey, Mr. C. E. Murray-Anysley, Colonel A. Jones and Mr. Hannyngton.

Twenty one competed.

This class was very good indeed and the winners particularly so.

CLASS III.—Chargers (Private).

Major A. A. H. Hussey's ch aus g Rhinegelt... ...	1
Mr. F. B. Sykes' bk aus m Starlight	2
Capt. W. G. Thompson's b c g Rapier	3

Judges.—Major F. W. D. Quinton and Captain G. Badcock.

Fifteen competed.

The judges were of opinion that this was a very good class, but very many of the animals were indifferently trained.

CLASS VIIIa.—Hacks (Ladies' Hacks).

Mr. A. P. Symond's g aus m Countess	1
Major A. H. Hussey's b aus g Cornet	2

Judges.—Major F. W. D. Quinton and Captain G. Badcock.

Ten competed.

The winner is a particularly fine horse.

CLASS VII.—Hacks, Ponies.

Mrs. R. C. Stephen's br aus m Beryl	1
Major R. H. Hayes' ch aus g Bushranger	2
Major Tottenham's b aus g Acid Drop	3

Judges.—Mr. C. E. Murray Aynsley and Captain W. Nichol.

Twenty-seven competed.

The competitors made a fine show in the ring, but they were a very mixed lot. The winner Beryl is a very classy pony of great quality.

CLASS XXVIII.—Native Corps, Jumping.

"D" Squadron I. S. Lancers, Lance-Dafadar Byrjee Rao Moraz	1
"B" Squadron I. S. Lancers, Sowar Mahadev Rao Pole	2
"D" Squadron 20th Deccan Horse Dafadar Mahomed Hossain	3

Judge:—Major-General T. D. Pilcher.

The jumping in this event was not up to much. The horses of the Imperial Service Lancers were much admired.

CLASS XI.—Arab Ponies.

Capt A. K. Heyland's g a g Saint Martin	1
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's g a h Girgistan	2
Mr. A. E. H. Ley's ch a g Flash Point	3

Judges.—Colonel A. Jones and Mr. P. Hannyngton.

Twelve competed.

A fairly good class.

CLASS XIII.—Cobs.

Major A. H. Hussey's b c m Flora	1
Major R. H. Hayes' ch aus m Bushranger	2

Judges.—Mr. C. Murray-Anysley and Captain W. Nichol.

Nine competed.

A very mixed lot, there being really only four cobs among them. Flora, the winner, is a fine stamp of English cob, and up to weight.

CLASS XXIII.—Hackney Carriages.

Mr. Walter Abraham was awarded first prize and Mr. Henry Abraham, of the Premier Stable Company, got second.

Judges.—Captain A. K. Heyland and Mr. R. B. Worgan.

CLASS XV.—Polo Ponies—English and Colonial (Light Weight).

Major R. C. Stephen's br aus g Beresford	1
Major A. Mears' br aus m Rosebud	2
Major R. C. Stephen's b aus m Quickly } Mr. A. G. L. Astley's g aus m Tue Girl }	3

Judges.—Captain W. Nichol and Captain G. Badcock.

Ten competed.

A good show. After the weeding out process, the Judges took considerable time in placing the winners.

CLASS XXII.—Tandems.

Major A. H. Hussey's Snora and Flora	1
Mr. A. G. L. Astley's	2

Judge.—Captain G. Badcock.

Six tandems competed

Major Hussey, the winner, drove a very nice tandem.

Third Day, Thursday, 20th August 1908.

THE judging in the unfinished events of yesterday began at 11 A.M. to-day. There was a small gathering of lovers of horseflesh, and of course the competitors. The weather was very threatening, but rain held off and it turned out to be a fine day.

The Pony Jumping was the first event and Mr. Astley on Blaize won it, being run very close by Snora. The Ladies' Driving Prize was secured by Mrs. Stephens, who drove a very fine turn out. The prize for the best horse in the show was awarded to Colonel. A. A Jones' Godfrey, and that for the best pony to Captain A. K Heyland's St. Martin.

The soldiers' competitions, best turn out British cavalry and best turn out horse and field artillery drivers, which were stopped on Wednesday afternoon were abandoned for the present and will be included in the Assault-at-Arms programme in November.

Mrs. Stuart Fraser gave away some of the prizes on Wednesday evening after the rain had ceased, and the remaining prizes were presented at the conclusion of this morning's judging.

Great sympathy has been expressed with the management of the Show for the untimely rain on Wednesday, a factor which marred the proceedings which otherwise were highly successful. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on Captain Thompson, R.H.A., (Honorary Secretary), and Lieutenant St. George, R.A. (Ring Master) for their untiring efforts to make the Show the success it was, and the Judges also deserve well of all and sundry for their valuable services.

The following are the remaining details of the closing events :—

CLASS XVI.—Pony Jumping.

Mr. A. G. L. Astley's ch aus g Blaize	1
Mr. S. W. Anderson's b aus m Snora	2

Judges.—Major Thomas.

Twelve competed.

This was an uninteresting competition. Wallaroo, Linnet and French Woman did not put in an appearance, and besides the placed ponies Zorada and Peter were the only others that completed the course, the rest refusing to be put over the jumps.

CLASS XX.—Ladies' Driving Prize.

Mrs. R. C. Stephen's Turn Out	1
Mrs. Hogg's Turn Out	2

Judges.—Major F. W. D. Quinton and Captain G. Badcock.

Seven competed.

A small but very fine class. The winner is a splendid mover. Owner drove the winner and Mr. Gordon drove Mrs. Hoggs' turnout.

CLASS XXXII.—Best Horse in the Show.

Col. A. A. Jones' b a h Godfrey.

Judges.—Mr. C. E. Murray-Aynsley, Captain Badcock and Nichol.

CLASS XXXIII.—Best Pony in the Show.

Capt. A. K. Heyland's g a g St. Martin.

Judges.—Mr. C. E. Murray-Aynsley, Captain Badcock and Nichol.

BANGALORE DOG SHOW.

Thursday, 20th August, 1908.

THE Annual Dog Show came off to-day on a vacant piece of ground on South Parade to the west of the United Service Library, a very central locality for the Show as a function by itself. It was hitherto run in conjunction with the Horse Show, but there was a rumour at the time the latter was being organised that there would be no Dog Show this year. A few dog fanciers, however, determined not to let the matter drop, with the result that to day's Show was one of the best if not *the* best Dog Show we have had in the station. Mr. V. E. Mocatta of the 14th (King's) Hussars kindly undertook to pilot the Show and that he did it admirably there can be no two opinions. On Mr. Murray-Aynsley (of Coorg) and Conductor Elliot (of the Oossoor Remount Depôt) devolved the onerous duties of judges for the entire Show and their self-imposed task was neither an easy nor enviable one, as the dogs sent in for competition were most of them of such a high class that it was not without some difficulty they were able to separate the winners. The arrangement for kenneling and benching the dogs were excellent, but there might have been a little more elbow room allowed the public for moving about the place. The Band of the 14th (King's) Hussars, by kind permission of Colonel E. D. Brown-Synge Hutchinson and officers of the Regiment, was present, and played an excellent programme during the afternoon. The Civilians of Bangalore were "at home" to their friends at the Show and the weather keeping fine throughout, everything went with a swing from start to finish.

The show opened and judging began at 8-30 A.M. and continued till about 11 o'clock. It was open again about 3 P.M. and went on till 6 o'clock. There were not many visitors in the morning, but the afternoon saw a big crowd, the Hon'ble Mr. Stuart Fraser and Mrs. Fraser also being present.

A few remarks on some of the exhibits in each class, as I was able to gather from the Judges, than whom there were no more competent persons to speak, will be found interesting. Class I for fox-terrier dogs produced an exceedingly good lot, the greatest difficulty being experienced by the Judges in making their awards, the three of the best being really fine specimens of their class, with pedigress of note and previous records. The verdict was eventually in favour of the Raja of Pithapuram's South Cane Splinter, a verdict that was beyond criticism. In the same class for bitches, there was not quite so many competitors as in the dog class, but here even the Judges had their work cut out for them; the winner, D'Arcy Vanity, is a very fine specimen of her class. Mr. Ramshaw's Retort, the winner in the Irish Terriers stood out from the others a class by herself, although I understand she was looking much better when first imported. Class IV for Scotch Terriers attracted only a quartette and of these there was little to chose between Mr. Molloy's Gena and Mrs. Russell's Jock, the former winning on points. Pure bred terriers (not included in the previous classes) was another small but choice class, the winner, Mrs. Stephen's Australian terrier Sandy being a very smart and showy little dog. Nine dogs were benched in Class X, Ladies' Pet Dogs, under 17lbs., and a really fine show they made. Mrs. Stephen scored in this also, her Australian bitch, Mrs. Sideways, taking first honours, while Mrs. Stuart Fraser's Pekinese pug dog Li Ching was second. The next event was for any variety of purebred dogs, not previously classed. A very mixed lot was entered for this and the Judges' capabilities were taxed to their utmost in selecting the winners; finally they found in favour of the same pug (Li Ching) shown by Mrs. Fraser in Class X. The Bull-dog class did not fill at first, but a few post entries brought out a truly typical lot, the winner, Camden Nell being a very fine specimen. There were five entries in Class XIII for "Any other Variety—Hound," the winner outclassing all other competitors, a matter on which Mr. Elliot, is to be congratulated as he well deserved to win with such an animal as White Brilliant. Tommy Atkins as a rule manages to get hold of some very good dogs, at one time or another during his sojourn in "India's sultry clime" and in most cases he is also a good judge of the "right sort." This being so, it was not surprising to find the class set apart for him filled so well. There were close on two dozens of all sorts of breeds and sizes and the Judges had a pretty stiff time in looking over their points. The winner turned up in a pure-bred fox terrier, Chrys, the

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property of Sergeant. Hampson, 14th Hussars, which was far and away the pick of the bunch. Second honours fell to a rather good specimen, a Mexican sand dog, a good tempered lively little fellow, rejoicing in the name of Jumbo and to whom many of the visitors took a great fancy Class XV was another Variety Show, in which a half-bred greyhound with a very sporting look took first prize, a half-bred bull-dog gaining the second. Class XVI produced a game lot of puppies, D'Arcy Cackle and D'Arcy Vanity from Mr. Elliot's kennels, taking both first and second honours. The Extra Class attracted a fair lot, Bahiri gaining the first prize easily.

It was a little past 5 P.M. when the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Stuart Fraser. Following are details of the card :—

CLASS I—Fox-terriers.—A. Dogs.

The Rajah of Pithapuram's smooth haired fox-terrier, South Cane Splinter by Varsity ex Mrs. Fry ... 1
The Rajah of Pithapuram's smooth-haired fox terrier Holmbury Hustler by Hustings ex Honor ... 2
Mr. J. Elliott's smooth-haired fox-terrier, D'Arcy Cackler by Ch. Cackler of Notts ex Dusky Ruth ... H.C.
Fifteen competed.

CLASS I—Fox-terriers—B. Bitches.

Mr. J. Elliott's smooth-haired fox-terrier D'Arcy Vanity by D'Arcy Cackler ex D'Arcy Belle 1
The Rajah of Pithapuram's smooth-haired fox-terrier Value by Holmbury, ex Heath Duchess ... 2
Mr. V. E. Mocatta's smooth-haired fox-terrier D'Arcy Ruth by D'Arcy Cackler ex D'Arcy Belle ... H.C.
Ten competed.

CLASS II—Irish Terriers.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's Irish terrier bitch, Retort, by ch, Redeemer ex Rose of Erin 1
Mr. J. D F. Woodhouse's Irish terrier dog, Pickwick, by Playboy ex Philnana 2
Six competed.

CLASS IV—Scotch Terriers.

Mrs Molloy's Scotch terrier bitch, Gena by Speyside Corbie ex Speyside Jessie 1
Mrs. Russell's West Highland terrier dog, Jock, by Comic Rascal ex Coola ... ... H.C.
Four competed.

CLASS VI.—Terriers, pure-bred, not included in Classes I.—V.

Mrs. R. C. Stephen's Australian terrier (Sandy, rough coated) dog. Australian Terror, by Bathurst Surprise, ex Tarara 1
Major R. C. Stephen's Australian terrier (Blue and Tan) dog. Fowzer, by Australian Terror ex Mrs. Sideways H.C.
Four competed.

CLASS X—Ladies' Pet Dogs under 17lbs. The *bonâ fide* property of a lady.

Mrs. R. C. Stephen's Australian terrier bitch, Mrs. Sideways, by The Purp ex. ch. Torres True Blue ... 1
Mrs Stuart Fraser's Pekinese pug dog, Li Ching, by Nanky Pu ex O'Mimosa San 2
Nine competed.

CLASS XI—Any Variety, pure bred, not mentioned in I—IX.

Mrs. Stuart Fraser's Pekinese pug dog, Li Ching ... 1
Miss de Salis's Dachshund dog Monarch 2

CLASS XII—Bull-dog.

Capt. Chapman's Camden Nell 1
Mr. R. E. Foregard's Bull-dog ... ... H C.
Three competed.

CLASS XIII— Any other Variety—Hound.

Mr. J. Elliott's Greyhound bitch, White Brilliant, by Roystun ex Crown Jewel 1
Five competed.

CLASS XIV—Soldiers' Dogs under 30lbs.

Sergt. Hampson's 14th Hussars—dog Chrys 1
Cor. Brooke's 14th Hussars—dog Jumbo 2
F. Q. M. S. Bethell's, 14th Hussars—dog Drummer ... 3
R. R. S. S. M. Carnegie's, 14th Hussars—bitch Bahiri H.C.
Twenty-six competed.

CLASS XV—Soldiers' Dogs over 30lbs. weight.

Pte. Fleming's Sherwood Foresters—Greyhound ... 1
B. S. M. Herring's "O" Battery, R. H. A.—dog Nip ... 2
Ten competed.

CLASS XVI—Puppies.

Mr. J. Elliott's fox-terrier bitch, D'Arcy Cackle, by D'Arcy Cackler ex D'Arcy Belle 1
Mr. J. Elliott's fox-terrier bitch, D'Arcy Vanity, by D'Arcy Cackler ex D'Arcy Belle 2
Col. Aitken's Irish terrier dog, Patrick, by Spider ex dam unknown H. C.
Twelve competed.

EXTRA CLASS.—For all dogs other than pure-bred.

R. R. S. S. M. Carnegie, 14th Hussars, bitch Bahiri ... 1
Mrs. F. Carr's dog Mac. 2
Ten competed.

H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore and his brother Prince Narasaraj, very sportingly presented a Cup each, the former for the best dog in the Show and the latter for the best fox-terrier. The Maharaja's Cup was awarded to Mr. Ramshaw's Irish terrier bitch Retort and the Yuvaraja's Cup to the Raja of Pithapuram's smooth-haired fox-terrier, South Cane Splinter.

The Naturalist.

THE CUCKOO IN SONG AND LEGEND.

THE Indian *koel* or *kokila*, like its English cousin, the cuckoo, is the harbinger of the beautiful season of spring. It also displays several of the peculiar and striking characteristics of its European relative. Thus, the female of the species popularly known as the Indian or common *koel*, almost exclusively deposits her eggs in the nest of the common crow and more rarely in that of the carrion crow and, as a rule, she destroys the eggs of the crow at the time of depositing her own. She is also known to occasionally select the nest of a babbler, but in general, only one egg is placed in each nest. The species known as the hawk cuckoo, which is the common cuckoo of the plains and is distinguishable by its loud crescendo note, mostly lays its eggs in the nest of the *shikarah*, but I have had an authentic instance of an egg having been deposited in the nest of a *bulbul* and of the latter bird bringing up its foster-child. Indian children derive a considerable amount of amusement by imitating the *koel's* call. At first, the bird does not take the mimicry amiss, but answers note for note, each succeeding response being more vigorous. Eventually, however, the bird seems to realise that it is being insulted and it thereupon becomes sullen and silent or flies away from its mimics.

The cuckoo is the theme of innumerable pretty and amorous poems in Sanskrit and vernacular literature. There are also several proverbs which have the cuckoo for their central idea. A Hindustani proverb has it that the cuckoo is the black crow's wife, while a Tamil proverb runs: "Like the voice of the cuckoo and the beauty of the peacock." In Malabar the hawk cuckoo, which, as is known, is the brain fever bird of the Europeans, is the subject of a pretty and fanciful superstition. The natives liken one long-drawn note in the bird's call to vernacular words signifying, "start together." The belief is that the bird is the messenger of the deity who presides over a celebrated forest shrine and who sends it forth with a message to intending pilgrims to assemble for the annual festival, which takes place just about the burst of the south-west monsoon, the season corresponding with the passionate period of the bird's mating time. A popular legend has it that a Malayali woman lagged behind while her folk were starting for the festival, because she wanted to feast off a dish of sweets before setting out, and that this so enraged the deity that he transformed the woman into a cuckoo and ordained that the bird should thence forth warn all pilgrims to set out together on the annual pilgrimage, none to linger behind or to loiter by the wayside.

The cuckoo is associated in Indian songs with the season when the mango tree is in blossom. One poem, rendered freely into English, would run thus :—"The crow is black, the cuckoo is black, then what is the difference between the two? When *Vasanta* (spring) is here the crow is a crow and the cuckoo is a cuckoo." The literal significance is that each may be distinguished by it note. In Sanskrit, the term *parabhrit*, meaning nourished by a stranger, is applied to a cuckoo, and Kalidas, in *Sakuntala*, in the act wherein the hero Dushyanta denies the paternity of the child about to be born to the heroine, launches forth into a scathing reproach against womenkind, citing the cuckoo as an example of feminine dexterity and deception. The female *kokilas*, says the poet, before they fly towards the firmament, leave their eggs to be hatched and their young nurtured by birds who have no relation to them. Kalidas perhaps was not aware of the full extent of the cuckoo's dexterity and cunning as revealed in the latest English theory that the female cuckoo is "parasitical" with regard to numerous birds, and that the cuckoo egg is alike in colour with the egg of the bird in whose nest it is deposited, which would mean, of course, that cuckoo eggs may be found of almost any colour or tint.

R.

"I—ER—WISH to look at some false hair," said the embarrassed young lady.

"Very well, miss," rejoined the diplomatic salesman. "What shade does your friend wish?"

"Is he very ill?" asked the Mormon's wife. "He is," replied the family physician.

"Do you think it proper that I should be at his beside during his last moments?"

"Yes. But I advise you to hurry, madam. The best places are already being taken."

"I 'VE got a first-aid certificate," said the young man, elbowing his way through the crowd; and the manner in which he plastered the head of the man who had jumped off the motor-bus commanded admiration. "Now," he said, when the plaister gave out, "there is nothing serious with the back of your head, but keep your eye on it."

"Thanks," responded the patient; "but I've just done one somersault."

MRS. DASHAWAY: "Yes, while we were in Egypt we visited the pyramids. They were literally covered with hieroglyphics." Mrs. Newrich: "Ugh! Wasn't you afraid some of 'em would git on you?"

Chess.

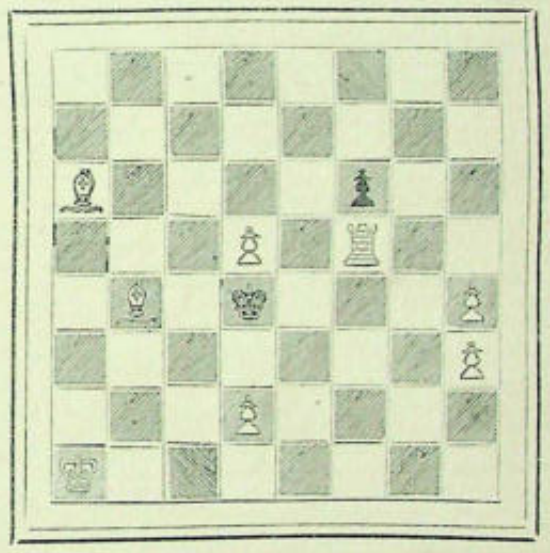
Solution to Problem No. 441.

No. LXXIII.

1 B to Q 8	1 B takes P
2 R takes P	2 Aught
3 Kt, B or R mates	

Problem No. 442.

BLACK—2 pieces.



WHITE—8 pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 K Kt to B 3	2 Q Kt to B 3
3 B to Kt 5	3 K Kt to K 2
4 Q Kt to B 3	4 P to Q 3
5 P to Q 4	5 B to Q 2
6 B to Q B 4	6 P to K R 3
7 P to Q R 3	7 Kt to Kt 3
8 P to Q 5	8 Kt to Kt sq
9 P to K R 3	9 B to K 2
10 Kt to K 2	10 P to K B 4 (*a*)
11 P takes P	11 B takes P
12 Kt to Kt 3	12 Castles
13 Kt takes B	13 R takes Kt
14 B to Q 3	14 R to B 3
15 Kt to R 2	15 Kt to B 5
16 B takes Kt	16 R takes B
17 P to K Kt 3	17 R to B sq
18 Q to Kt 4	18 Kt to Q 2
19 Q to Kt 6	19 Kt to B 3
20 Kt to Kt 4	20 Q to K sq
21 Kt takes Kt ch	21 R takes Kt
22 Q to R 7 ch	22 K to B 2
23 Castles K R (*b*)	23 Q to Q 2
24 K to Kt 2	24 Q R to Q B sq
25 Q R to K sq	25 K to K sq
26 Q takes Kt P	26 K to Q sq
27 Q to Kt 4	27 Q to K sq
28 Q to Q Kt 4	28 K to B sq
29 R to K 3 (*c*)	29 Q to R 2
30 P to K B 3	30 R to Kt sq
1 Q to R 5	31 K to Kt sq
32 B to R 6	32 Q to Kt 3
33 P to K Kt	33 Q takes B P ch
34 R to B 2	34 Q to Q B 4
35 Q takes Q	35 P takes Q
36 R to Kt 3 (*d*)	36 R takes B
Resigns	

(*a*) Premature.

(*b*) Herr Kolisch prefers castling on Q's side.

(*c*) Weak.

(*d*) Overlooking that the B was left *en Prise*.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 69.

A's 6 of spades is either a singleton or the top card of a short suit. Y should put on the ace and lead a club. Z will make two tricks in clubs if the ace is with B, and must utilise Y's small trump to ruff diamonds. If the king of clubs wins, he will then lead a small diamond to the king, return the 10, and give dummy a ruff on the third round. After this he will lead a second club through B. If A wins trick 2 with the ace of clubs, and leads a trump, Z must put on Y's ace, and ruff a club or a diamond as before. The above method of playing the hand affords a fair chance of going game.

Problem No. 70.

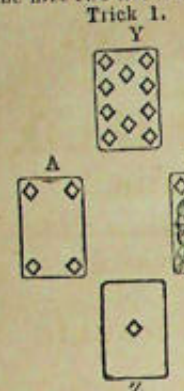
Score: A B, 0; Y Z 0. Z deals, and declares no-trumps Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy)—Hearts, king, 9, 8, 3, 2; diamonds, queen, 10, 5; clubs, king, jack, 9, 4; spades, jack.

Z's Hand (Dealer)—Hearts, ace, jack; diamonds, ace, 7, 6; clubs, queen, 5; spades, ace, 9, 8, 4, 3 2.

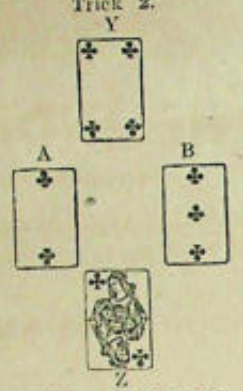
The first two tricks are as follows:—

Trick 1.



Tricks: A B 0, Y Z 1.

Trick 2.



Tricks: A B 0, Y Z 2.

How should Z continue, and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS FROM ENGLAND.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 7th August* 1908.

BROOKLANDS AUGUST MEETING.

SOME 4,000 people, including Prince Francis of Teck, witnessed a magnificent struggle of two of the highest power cars at Brooklands on Saturday, the first day of the August meeting. The race was won in the last lap by only sixty yards, at the record average of 101½ miles an hour, eight miles faster than Nazzaro's time. The defeat of the favourites was another feature of the day.

With thirty-five cars of all powers, ranging from Mr. C. J. Bertelli's 7-5-h.p O.T.A.V.—in which the back of an office chair and a punt cushion did duty as a racing body—up to Mr. F. R. Fry's 76-h.p. Mercedes, the opening event, the Fourth All-comers' Handicap Sweepstakes, was run in three heats and a final.

For the first heat Mr. O. Cupper's Metallurgique "Gollywog" was temporarily disqualified, so the scratch car, Mr. Fry's Mercedes, was made favourite at 5 to 2 against, and was so resolutely driven by Resta that it was fast catching the others. But after passing the bridge the second time the steering gear went wrong, and Mr. C. Hobson's 27-9-h.p. Nagant-Hobson (2mins. 6sec. start)—about which odds of 10 to 1 could have been had—won by 150 yards from Mr. C. A. Bird's 54-5-h.p. Mercedes (1mins. 34secs.), which beat Sir G. Abercromby's 58.1-h.p. F.I.A.T. (1mins. 4secs.) by 300 yards and Mr. M. L. Braithwaite's 17-h.p. West by over a mile.

The second heat revealed the blot on the handicap, for the limit car, Mr. Charles Jarrott's 6-2-h.p. Sizaire-Naudin (4mins. 24secs.), driven by Louis Naudin, won at a speed of fifty miles an hour by nearly a mile and a quarter from Mr. H. Taylor's 20-1-h.p. Clement Talbot (2mins. 24secs.); Mr. A. C. Godwin Smith's 22-4-h.p. Certus (2mins. 36secs.) and Mr. G. C. Colmore's 14-7-h.p. Humber (3mins. 6secs.) being respectively 400 yards and 60 yards behind. An objection was laid to the winner, but was not sustained on re-measurement.

The most sporting finish was seen in the third heat, for although Mr. P. C. Kidner's 20-5-h.p. Vauxhall (1min. 56secs.) led all the way to the fork, Mr. J. E. Hutton, on Hutton "Little Dorrit" (42secs.), came with a great rush and won by 200 yards from Mr. B. M. Thornton's 22-h-p. Ford, with 300 yards between Mr. O. S. Thompson's Austin "Pobble" (1min. 28secs.), and Mr. G. A. Phillip's 19-6-h.p. Humber.

Mr. Braithwaite's West was the only absentee in the final, which ended in a runaway win for the Sizaire by about a mile, with a close finish between the Nagant-Hobson, Hutton "Little Dorrit," and Mr. Colmore's Humber.

Betting: 7 to 4 on Sizaire, 3 to 1 agst. Hutton "Little Dorrit," 6 to 1 Nagant-Hobson, 10 to 1 all others.

The great event of the day was the second Montagu Cup race of thirty miles, for a trophy valued at £260, presented by Lord Montagu. Six cars were entered—59-6-h. p. Mercedes, driven by Pyne; Mr. H. G. Burford's 76 h. p. Mercedes, Lane; Mr. Hutton's Mercedes, also of 76-h. p., owner; Mr. D. Pigot's Darracq "Delilah"; Mr S. F. Edge's 90-h. p. Napier "Samson," F. Newton; and Mr. Fry's 59-6-h. p. Mercedes.

Mr. Burford's grand looking car was quickly made favourite at evens, with 6 to 4 taken freely about the Napier, 3 to 1 Resta's Mercedes, and 4 to 1 Mr. Hutton's car. Lane, however, got first away from a good start, and for the first three laps the large white Mercedes led easily. On the second lap the Darracq went all amiss and stopped, and Mr. Hutton's Mercedes, after running well up to this point, was also stopped with carburative troubles. New Newton began to run up, and waged a ding-dong struggle with Lane's Mercedes, and finally drew just ahead on passing the fork on the fifth lap.

By this time the issue was seen to lie between this pair only and although Newton on the green car kept just ahead, there was nothing to choose between either until the last turn into the straight. Then Lane made his last effort, swerved, burst a back tyre, and so just failed, for Newton won the finest race ever seen on the Brooklands track by only 2½secs.

Then came a most interesting event, the Merit Trophy for privately owned cars; but it was won fairly easily by the limit car. Mr. Scantlebury's Sizaire-Naudin (8mins. 21sec. start), with Mr. Nalder's Berliet-Grayling (42secs.) and Mr. Hobson's Nagant-Hobson (1min. 6sec.) separated by the same distance—about 100 yards.

Betting: 10 to 1 Sizaire and Nagant-Hobson, 3 to 1 Berliet-Grayling, and 5 to 2 Mr. Levich's Napier-Perrier.

Mr. R. V. Beveridge (the *Queen*) on a Sizaire, was favourite for the Journalist' Handicap at 6 to 4 with Mr. Bertelli's O. T. A. V. next at 2 to 1. Both, however, were badly beaten by Mr. Flateau (of *The Daily Mail*) on a 19-6-h. p. Belsize and Mr. W. Whittall (*Motor World*) on an 8-h.p. Rover, the O.T.A.V. being third, half a mile behind.

The meeting was concluded on Monday, the 3rd instant, Bank holiday, and was, unfortunately, marred by a terrible tragedy, a mechanic being hurled across the River Wey from a car while travelling at about 100 miles an hour, and killed instantly. The driver escaped with only slight injuries. The accident occurred in the 100 miles race for the first O'Gorman trophy, an event which allows the use of any auxiliary motor fuel, such as compressed oxygen or acetylene. There were six starters in the race, and in the twenty-sixth lap the number was reduced to five through the overturning of Mr. S. F. Edge's 60-h. p. Napier. The chauffeur and his mechanic, however, alighted on soft sand and escaped with bad bruises and cuts. The fatal accident was caused by Mr. H. G. Burford's 76-h.p. Mercedes, driven by C. Lane, who had with him a mechanic named Burke.

Lane easily led at the start, getting away at a terrific pace, but half-way through he stopped to replenish supplies. Making up for lost time, the Mercedes went away again at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

In the twenty-eighth lap, when close to the spot at which the accident had occurred to the Napier car, Lane caught up Mr. J. E. Hutton, who was driving Little Dorrit, his own Hutton car.

Lane shot across in front of Hutton like a lightning streak, but the pace was too great. Before he could right himself the Mercedes leaped from the track towards the River Wey, snapping off clean a telegraph pole in its flight. Then bounding on the ground again, the car shot the two men a distance of about 100ft. through mid-air, right from one bank to the other of the River Wey.

Only by a miracle did Mr. Hutton escape a terrible collision with Little Dorrit. In addition, a party in a punt, passing along the river at the time, narrowly escaped disaster, as the two heavy bucket seats were shot from the car and splashed into the bed of the river close to the punt.

The engine also left the body of the car, falling by itself close to the water, and the horrified people in the punt saw two bodies and the various parts of the car flying over them.

A rush was immediately made to the opposite bank by means of punts, and the two unconscious men were found in the long grass.

Lane, the driver, was partly conscious, and, an ambulance party arriving, he was quickly conveyed to the clubhouse.

A medical examination of William Burke, the mechanic, showed him to be dead, and it is extremely probable that he was killed outright.

The Mercedes caught fire after the crash, and was soon a charred wreck of twisted ironwork.

A gloom was cast over the whole meeting by the accident, and a match between Mr. Edge and Mr. Jarrott, for which both had weighed out was abandoned. Details:—

3-0.—AUGUST TROPHY (handicap for private competitors). Distance about five miles.

3-0.—*First heat.*

Mr. C. Hobson's 27-9-h.p. Nagant-Hobson.	1min. 16secs start	
	Owner	1
Sir Geo. Abercromby's 58-1-h.p. Fiat, 20secs	... Owner	2
Mr. O. S. Thompson's Austin Pobble. 42secs.	... Owner	3
Mr. A. H. Moreing's Daimler Billy, 51secs.	... Owner	4
Mr. G. C. G. Moss's Arrol-Johnston Guardian Flame, 1min. 7secs.	Owner	5

3-20.—*Second heat.*

Mr. A. van Hoboken's 71-7-h.p. Mercedes, 20secs...	Owner	1
Mr. C. A. Birds 31-5-h.p. Mercedes, 14secs. ...	Owner	2
Mr. G. E. Duveen's 31-5-h.p. Mercedes, 56secs ...	Owner	3
Mr. T. Faulkner's 24-8-h.p. Mercedes, 1min. 9secs.	Owner	4
Mr. W. B. R. Moorhouse's Fiat Linda, 20secs. ...	Owner	5

4-0.—*Final.*

Mr. C. Hobson's 27-9-h.p. Nagant-Hobson, 1min. 16secs.	Owner	1
Mr. A. van Hoboken's 71-7-h.p. Mercedes, 20secs.	Owner	2
Mr. A. H. Moreing's Daimler Billy, 51secs. ...	Owner	3
Mr. C. A. Bird's 31-5-h.p. Mercedes, 47secs, ...	Owner	4
Sir Geo. Abercromby's 58-1-h.p. Fiat, 20secs. ...	Owner	5
Mr. W. B. R. Moorhouse's Fiat Linda, 20secs. ...	Owner	6
Mr. O. S. Thompson's Austin Pobble, 42secs. ...	Owner	7
Mr. G. E. Duveen's 31-5-h.p. Mercedes, 56secs. ...	Owner	8

Won by 300 yards; 200 yards between second and third.

3-40.—PRIVATE MATCH. Distance about three miles.

Mr. O. S. Thompson's Austin Pobble	Miss Muriel Thompson 1
Mr. G. C. G. Moss's Arrol-Johnston Guarded Flame,	Miss Christabel Ellis 2

In this match Miss Thompson was at scratch, while Miss Ellis had an allowance of 9secs. The latter led until entering the Byfleet banking when Miss Thompson went ahead and won by 200 yards.

FIRST O'GORMAN TROPHY.—Distance 100 miles.

Mr. S. F. Edge's 60-h.p. Napier ...	... F. Newton	1
Mr. J. E. Hutton's Little Dorrit ...	... Owner	2

Owing to the accident in the race for the O'Gorman Trophy the match between Mr. S. F. Edge and Mr. Jarrott was abandoned.

CYCLING.

LANDS END TO JOHN O'GROATS.

To Mr. Harry Green belongs the honour of having accomplished one of the greatest cycling feats of the day. I had only time last mail to give you the bare result—837½ miles (unpaced) in 2 days, 19 hours, 50 minutes, over all sorts of roads and gradients with the wind certainly not favourable and often dead against him, in the night and under a strong sun. Marvellous! A veritable triumph of man and bike over time and matter. Marathon races notwithstanding, in feats of endurance the Briton still holds sturdy sway.

Think of what this means! We who regard fifty miles as quite a long run, and a whole day's cycling as something to be boasted about, can scarcely realise all that is demanded to keep in the saddle day and night for nearly three days. Three times the sun set and rose over the hardy Englishman who sped swiftly towards the north.

The Land's End to John o'Groats record has always been most coveted amongst the heroes of the wheel. The first effort was made, we believe, in the early eighties, and consisted more of a tour than a record ride, the time taken being something in the vicinity of a fortnight. No thought was there in those days of riding day and night without a stop. Gradually the time was lowered, pacers were introduced, and then came that wonderful ride when the record breaker went to sleep on his machine when within a few miles of his goal.

Last year the record was reduced to three days and a quarter, and twice again this year it has been lowered, the last time being as recently as a week before Green's ride, when it was, for the first time, brought within three days, the actual time being two days, 22hrs. 42mins.

Green rode a "Raleigh" road racer fitted with a Sturmey Archer Tricoaster. The Tricoaster is an innovation of this year, by which in addition to the three speed gear, a coaster brake is also included in the hub. By means of this the rider is given the most perfect control at all times and greater advantage can thereby be taken of the high gear and the greater speed it allows.

The whole mechanism is carried on ball bearings, even to the small pinions within the hub, making the most perfect piece of machinery which has yet been introduced into the bicycle.

It was at 8 A.M. on Monday, the 27th July that the record-breaker set off from the Land's End Hotel, checked away by Mr. F. T. Bidlake, himself an old record-breaker of fame, now the chief timekeeper of the Road Records Association. Mr. Bidlake's task is to take the time at the start and the finish of these rides, while the association has an elaborate scheme of checking arrangements all along the route, show that the ride can be thoroughly verified. Mr. Bidlake had to make the best of is way by train to John o'Groats, travelling *viâ* London, Edinburgh, and Inverness, and it is interesting to note that he could only arrive at the northern extremity of our island a few hours before the man who was cycling all the way was due. If the cycling record is cut much finer it will be necessary to employ a swift motor car to convey the official timekeeper.

The start was made under promising auspices, and Green soon began to show his calibre over the Cornish hills. The first hundred miles is one of the most trying portions of the course, hills being plentiful, but Green kept well up to his scheduled pace of eighteen miles an hour.

At Exeter came his first halt, a twenty minutes stop for refreshment, and then away again on the long journey towards Ultima Thule. Over the splendid road to Taunton he made good time, and the shades of night were just falling as he entered Bristol for his second refreshments—this time involving only a ten minutes' stay.

Well within record he started from the capital of the west country on the night journey to Bridgnorth. The road was clear and in excellent condition, and the lonely rider swept on northward with a steady swing that augured well for success. In the cooler night air the run was more pleasurable than in the heat and burden of the day. Through Gloucester he ran at midnight and thence northward by the historic battlefield of Tewkesbury whose ghostly memories seemed so strangely incongruous with the spectacle of the modern cyclist out a-record breaking. Worcester and Kidderminster were passed while the inhabitants were gently slumbering, heedless of the man steadfastly making his way to the north till Bridgnorth was reached with its twenty minutes' halt at the Falcon Inn for refreshments—282 miles from the start.

The sun was now up, and Wellington was passed, and thence followed a splendid run through Whitchurch and Tarporley to Warrington.

Crossing Manchester's famous ship canal into Warrington, Green had his next halt for refreshment in the town of the wire-workers, preliminary to the notoriously bad stretch to Wigan. For the 12½ miles he had allowed himself 50 minutes, an indication, in itself, of the character of the road.

But once Wigan and its memories of the coalfields had been left behind there came a fine run northward through Preston, although the heat was now having some effect on Green.

By mid-afternoon he had passed John of Gaunt's town, and Lancaster thus saw the first four hundred miles of the journey completed.

The sun was beginning to sink over the waters of Morecambe as he ran steadily on towards Kendal, beginning to pick up as the keen airs of the fells became appreciable. The little Westmoreland town was reached at twenty past five, practically half the journey being now complete in 1 day 9 hours and 20 minutes—good enough to show record in sight.

With a twenty minutes' halt Green braced himself with some refreshment for the long climb over Shap Fells, one of the most trying portions of the journey. For the first half-dozen miles he had a spell of steady climbing, with an occasional break, and then began the long climb to Shap Summit. Travellers by the North-Western route to the north have had experience of this—how the railway authorities send their coupled engines panting up this tremendous climb, the monsters of the rail working their hardest on an ascent which is famous as one of the steepest gradients in the kingdom.

Ten miles from Kendal he had climbed 1,700 feet, over a road that was none of the best, and here the Sturmey-Archer gear had proved its advantage. Up the long climb of the last two miles, in particular, the low gear proved a great assistance, especially in enabling the rider to conserve his strength for the day and a half still in front of him.

Then came the long sweep down into Penrith, and past the great woods of Lowther the record-breaker swung at racing speed, the high gear now assisting him to take the utmost advantage of the gradient. Night was falling as he entered Cumberland, and along the level, but somewhat bleak road, to Carlisle he sped at a pace not far short of twenty miles an hour.

A twenty minutes' stay at Carlisle, and then he stole away into the night for the Border, and Scotland. Over the Sark bridge he ran into the northern kingdom, flashed past Gretna like the ghost of some lover of the past, through Ecclefechan, where Carlyle sleeps (what would the sage of Chelsea have said of the modern record-breaker?), and over a perfect surface to Moffat, where, shortly after midnight, he rested for a few minutes for the last refreshments ere he should reach the Scottish capital.

And now came seven miles of steady climbing, the road rising a thousand feet, with scarcely a break on the whole rise. Then mile after mile of downward swing, where the high gear gave pace, and the Raleigh bounded forward like a living thing until finally the white buildings of Edinburgh loomed up in the morning sun. Three miles more to Granton, where the ferry was waiting to take him across the Firth of Forth. Landed on coast of Fife—that kingdom of itself of which Fife men so proudly boast—he made away at once for the fair city of Perth, the gate of the Highlands.

For the next thirty miles there were many sharp rises, themselves a severe test, and frequently a strain in their unexpectedness. So far the road had been good but it gradually deteriorated to the steep rise through the Pass of Killiecrankie, to Blair Athol, where Green made his longest halt—twenty-five minutes for a square meal ere entering upon the severest portion of his task, the crossing of the mighty Grampian mountains.

The ascent lasted for nearly twenty miles. Sometimes the road was little better than a grass track, at the best it was rough, and trying, and only the Sturmey-Archer enabled him to accomplish the task of climbing in comparative serenity. A run along the mountain tops and then a glorious downhill rush of fifteen miles through a bracing Highland air to Kingussie, reached soon after midday.

But there was no time for rest, and the man who had now been riding for more than two days went steadily on across the moors, heading for Inverness. The road was in fair condition, and the final descents were accomplished in good form, the cyclist travelling steadily and well up to his schedule.

Twenty minutes at Inverness for a much needed meal and then the last stretch, perhaps the most severe of all, seeing that it comes at the end of nearly 800 miles of record riding.

Night had fallen, and interest was keen as to whether Green would accomplish his task, for although within record, this last seventy miles, to be ridden in the middle of the night, afforded a supreme test. The last run from Golspie to John o'Groats is the Stadium of the end-to-ender. More than once a man has reached Golspie in record time and failed on the last stage.

The first seventeen miles to Helmsdale would discourage many riders, for the road is full of steep pitches, which present many dangers in the darkness of the night. But Green meant to secure that record, and trusted to his Raleigh to bring him through. Swinging round corners, now climbing short ascents, now swooping down into the vales, he went steadily on to Helmsdale for the last and greatest trial of all, the climbing of the Ord of Caithness.

The stoutest heart might well quail before this ordeal. For four miles the mountain lies in front, the last guard of the record route.

Once over the summit, however, Green dropped into Borriedale, the last mile affording a splendid test to the merits of the brake of the Tricoaster, which brought him safely down the gradient of one in nine and round the famous dangerous turn in perfect safety.

Another steep climb for a mile, and then a roughish run to Wick, prior to the last sixteen miles to the destination.

To the John o' Groats hotel Green came up, finishing with a sprint, the timekeeper's watch clicked, and then with extended hand he congratulated Harry Green on having beaten the record from Land's End to John o' Groats by 2hrs. 52mins.

And it was no fainting athlete who finished. Naturally tired, of course, he was, but chiefly hungry. His first request was for breakfast, and there is something essentially British about that. How much of the strength of Britain is due to the fact that her sons have been blessed with good digestions and the ability to thoroughly employ them!

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THURSDAY, 3rd September 1908.

MOTOR-CARS AND THE PUBLIC.

ALL classes of the community in the United Kingdom are seriously concerned about the alarming increase in accidents due to the mad craze for speed on the part of reckless motorists. All over the country indignation is expressed at the wanton disregard of public safety by "road hogs," and thoughtful motorists are among the first to admit the pressing necessity for fresh and well-weighed legislation to check the evil. In the first week of August no fewer than six fatalities occurred in England and Wales alone. Of course the blame did not rest in every case on the motorist, but still this death roll gives one cause to think. One of the fatalities occurred on the Brooklands track during a hundred mile motor race, the victim being a mechanic on one of the competing cars. At the inquest the Coroner for West Surrey, Mr. F. G. Roumieu, who is himself a motorman, criticised strongly these motor speed contests. Doubtless if there is any racing to be done it is advisable it should take place on tracks reserved for the purpose, where the competitors can kill only themselves. The point, however, was made by Mr. Roumieu that this racing has the effect of encouraging irresponsible motorists to go faster than they have any right to go, and he characterised it as a degenerate kind of sport, akin to bull fighting in Spain. Mr. Roumieu's remarks have aroused a considerable amount of attention. Those who agree with him argue that as a motor-car is built for use on the roads no possible good is attained by manufacturing machines which can travel at ninety and a hundred miles an hour and that, moreover, the ability to steer a machine going at this speed is not merely useless but actually harmful, in so much as it furnishes perpetual temptation to surpass the limits consistent with the public interest. Mr. Harvey Du Cros, whose large interests in motor manufacturing entitle his views to consideration, has declared himself emphatically on the humanitarian side of the question. His impression is that spectators at Brooklands do not regard the racing in the spirit of sport, pure and simple, but that they are attracted by the possibility that something exciting might happen in the way of an accident. "I call," he says, "motor racing at a hundred miles an hour a brutal sport." On the question whether the Brooklands racing provide experience which is useful in effecting improvements in motor mechanism Mr. Du Cros is of opinion that the tests are abnormal and are not of the least assistance to motor manufacturers. On the other hand, many men engaged in the trade express the view that the evolution of the motor-car is largely indebted to Brooklands. For instance an important result obtained by Brooklands experience is the production of lower powered cars. Last year a 40 h.-p. car obtained a speed of eighty miles; this year the same speed can be attained by a 25 h.-p., which points to a great improvement in control. Last year the Grand Prix was won by a car of 76 h.-p.; this year it was won by a car limited to 60 h.-p. These results, it is contended, could not have been obtained but for Brooklands. Then, again advertising is the life and soul of the motor trade, and there can be no doubt that the Brooklands meetings do stimulate the interest in motoring. It would appear that the best way is to let Brooklands work out its own remedy. There are fatal accidents in horse racing, polo and hunting, but nobody expects these sports to be stopped, and why, it may be asked, should motor racing, so long

as it is confined to special tracks, be selected for interference?

The abuse of the King's highway is, however, altogether a different matter, and the gravity of the subject was fully recognised recently in both Houses of Parliament. Mr. Long who, as the author of the Motor Act, speaks with the authority of official experience, introduced the subject in the House of Commons. He claimed that motor-cars as at present used constitute not only a great discomfort to the public but a great source of danger. Mr. Long condemned the speed limit which was inserted in his Bill by the House very much against his own wishes. There is much to be said in favour of Mr. Long's contention that the speed limit is no real protection to the public, while it is vexatious to motorists by imposing a restriction which in many circumstances is quite unnecessary and fails to discriminate between a considerate and an inconsiderate driver. Mr. Long maintains that the proper duty of the police is to put down inconsiderate and reckless driving without regard to pace. Ten miles an hour may be dangerous in one place, while forty miles an hour may be safe in another, and the man who goes at forty miles when it is safe may be the most careful not to go so fast as ten miles an hour when it is not safe. Mr. Long's solution of this part of the queston is—have no speed limit but hold every motorist responsible for the harm he does, and for the perils he threatens to the public by reckless driving. Mr. John Burns took a strong attitude on the matter. He told motorists that they would be well advised if they realized that public opinion was hardening considerably against the man who owned a motor-car and drove it under conditions, and at a speed, which was not in accordance with the neighbourly and kindly amenities that ought to exist among all travellers on the roads. While Mr. Burns' department is unwilling to interfere directly he intimated plainly enough that motorists must put their own house in order or have it done for them. We are glad to see that in the House of Lords Lord Montagu of Beaulieu pointed out that if the Government intended to bring forward any legislation on this subject they ought to be very careful indeed. At the present moment the motor industry is by no means in a very flourishing condition in the country and any really drastic legislation as Lord Montagu remarked, would affect a large number of workers, and a very large amount of capital and would strike a serious blow at a great and growing trade.

It is a hopeful sign that motoring associations are taking steps to check the "Road Hog." Colonel W. J. Bosworth, the Chairman of the Automobile Association, which numbers nearly 10,000 members, and Mr. Stenson Cooke, Secretary, are in comunication with the chief motoring authorities on a plan of united action. The Scottish Automobile Club, too, have resolved to take strong action. They have arranged to co-operate with the police, and have appointed special agents to take the times of cars in conjunction with the police and to support the police in the prosecution of offenders. This is a an excellent attitude to adopt and it should go a long way towards eliminating reckless drivers, while it will tend to convince the public that the main bulk of motorists are entirely on their side.

Special Telegrams.

THE GIMCRACK STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The Gimcrack Stakes—Of 5sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added by the members of the Gimcrack Club; for two-year-olds; colts, 8st 12lb.; fillies, 8st. 9lb. Penalties and allowances. 6 furlongs.

London, *Thursday, 27th August 1908.*

Mr. W. Raphael's br c BLANKNEY, by Flying Fox—Tagale ... W. Higgs 1
Mr. W. Hall-Walker's ch f QUEEN MOTHER, by Diamond Jubilee—Barbara 2
Mr. E. Carlton's ch c EUDORUS, by Forfarshire—Pennywise 3

(*Winner trained by M. D. Waugh.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Queen Mother, 7 to 1 Blankney, 100 to 7 Eudorus.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Thirteen ran.

GREAT YORKSHIRE STAKES.

The Sixty-sixth Year of the Great Yorkshire Stakes—Of 1,250sovs.; for three-year-olds; colts, 8st. 12lb.; fillies and geldings, 8st. 9lb. Penalties and allowances. 1½ miles.

London, *Thursday, 27th August 1908.*

Mr. W. Hall-Walker's br c POM, by Count Schomberg—Puffball ... G. McCall 1
Sir John Robinson's br c DALGETY, by Ayrshire—Pindi 2
Mr. J. Simons Harrison's KING'S PROCTOR, by Persimmon—Decree Nisi 3
Mr. Theobald's br f VERDY, by Florizel II.—Lady Isold 0

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

Betting: Evens Pom, 7 to 2 agst. Dalgety, 100 to 8 King's Proctor.

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1888 Cesory (3)	1898 Greenan (4)
1889 Chittabob (4)	1899 Manners (6)
1890 Queen's Birthday (3)	1900 Lady Penzance (10)
1891 Orvieto (2)	1901 Patron Saint (5)
1892 Dunure (2)	1902 Marmelo (3)
1893 Harbinger (4)	1903 Firmilian (9)
1894 Koran (7)	1904 Castello (6)
1895 Briardale (3)	1905 Tankard (7)
1896 Labrador (4)	1906 Bridge of Canny (7)
1897 History (9)	1907 Altitude (6)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

It was on the whole a fortunate thing that there was no racing in Calcutta last week as the rain fell almost continuously on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the conditions would have been extremely unpleasant. The going is at present worse than it has been at any time during the monsoons but it looks as if we are in for a spell of fine weather now for a few days and in this case it ought to be pretty good by Saturday though the hurdle course is a good deal cut up in places. The entries are very promising. The September Plate (6 furlongs) heads the list with 25, Third Amateur Hurdle Race 20, Mediocre Handicap 19, Amateur Pony Hurdle Race 16 and the Plassey Plate and Second Handicap Hurdle Race 12 each. Of these there are 17 duplicates, making a nett entry of 87 or an average of 14·5 in each race. The September Plate will be divided and probably also the Third Amateur Hurdle Race, making another 8 event card.

There was a fair amount of pace work done on the track on Tuesday morning but no fast gallops. A certain amount of schooling was also got through. Matsumata went round on her own in good style. Comprimil and Clodian galloped over six flights together; the former went badly at first and lost a lot of ground at the jumps but improved later and took the last two hurdles in good style. Merry Elsie and a bay ran the whole course, the mare going very rockily and in her worst style. Yulgibar did a bad school by himself over two flights and refused a third in very determined fashion.

Mr. Corbett has purchased Queen of Hearts, to replace Myolene who has hurt herself, and will ride her in Amateur Hurdle Race on Saturday. Mr. J. D. Scott's Kathleen II. and Yankee Boy have arrived in Calcutta and will probably run regularly in the remainder of the Monsoon Meetings. We hear that Mr. Levi Glance and Mr. J. Harper have taken the bungalow and stables at 36, Old Ballygunge and will shortly fill the stalls with a number of race horses, etc.

Another good Australian horse has been bought for India, writes "Pilot" in the *Sydney Referee*, Mr. J. Samuel having on Saturday last, disposed of Mooltan to Mr. R. Baldock, who was acting on behalf of an Indian client. The price has not transpired, but as an offer of 2.000gs. for the son of Positano was refused after the last Melbourne Cup it is safe to assume that the figure at which he changed hands was a considerable advance on that. Bought for £500 as a three-year-old Mooltan made his first appearence in a six-furlong welter at Rosehill, running second to Athol Nelson. The following month he won a mile welter at the same track, and was subsequently unplaced in the Doncaster Handicap and Sydney Cup.

The following season he commenced by easily winning the Spring Handicap, 1¼ mile, with 7-10, at Tattersall's meeting at Randwick, and in consequence advanced to a very short price for the Metropolitan, which was supposed to be his special mission. However, at the last moment an offer of 3,000 to 60 tempted his owner to have a cut in for the Epsom Handicap, but though his form at Tattersall's meeting, combined with his subsequent track doings, made that race look a certainty for him, Mooltan was beaten a head by Melodrama. Then he was sent out favourite at 5 to 4 for the Metropolitan, but his run on the first day had taken a lot out of him, and he only struggled home a short head to the good of Apologue, who was carrying 8-7 to his 6-13. I do not suppose on private form a big race ever looked a much greater certainty than the Metropolitan did for Mooltan, and yet he escaped defeat by the narrowest margin.

Taken South for the Melbourne Cup, some of the critics would not have him at any price at the last moment, on the score that he "hadn't done enough." H. Rayner was of a different opinion, and the result proved that the horse's trainer knew more than his critics, as, though Mooltan was beaten, it was only after a great race with Apologue, whom he was meeting 24lb. worse than when a short head separated them in the Metropolitan. Though a five-year-old, Mooltan has only started eight times in all, so that he should be good for at least two or three more seasons on the Turf. He is doing remarkably well, and though always a good stamp of horse, he has improved so much in appearance since last spring that he is now one of the finest-looking horses at Randwick. When he is to leave Australia I cannot say, but for the time being he is to remain in H. Rayner's charge at Randwick, and as it may be rather late to take him to India with a view to the coming Viceroy's Cup, I should say the fulfilment of some of his Australian Spring engagements is a certainty.

We know something of diminutive horseflesh in India, but our bazaar *tats* are almost gigantic when compared with the pigmy ponies of Iceland. These freak animals are just now a fashionable craze in England and America, and dealers are being put to it to supply the demands of their wealthy customers for the "lap ponies" as they are called. They certainly are interesting, are said to be companionable, and some even aver that they are quiet and tractable enough to be allowed in the house! We read that "they are naturally most careful in their movements and plant their feet with a dainty precision a cat would hardly improve upon." The ponies are of various sizes, from 27in. high, and about the build of a Newfoundland dog, to 31in. For their size they are capable of a great deal of hard work, and they will follow a child about just as a big dog might. There is something wistful and appealing about them; some of the sadness of the wastes of snow and memories of starvation seem to cling to them still, however rich may be the stable in which they have their quarters.

Jamrach, the wild animal dealer, who practically controls the "lap pony" market in England, told a reporter the other day that they are not real pigmies but are examples of stunted growth. The Iceland ponies are an average size, but owing to the sparse pasture and trying climate of the sterile country, in which they pick up a hazardous existence, the breed is gradually growing smaller. But they are very hardy, and the process of degeneration is a slow one. The exceptionally small ones only occur, so to speak, in small numbers. Like the *tattoo* of Lower Bengal, they are the product of many hundreds of years of degeneration.

"The smallest I ever had," added Mr. Jamrach, "was twenty-seven inches tall. Mr. Alfred de Rothschild bought it.

"The ponies are certain to remain rare, because if bred under improved conditions of climate and pasture they would 'throw back' and increase in size like the diminutive cattle of India, which get as big as the sacred cow in a few generations of comfortable living.

"I could sell as many of the ponies as I could get," said the famous dealer, "but they are difficult to obtain, and up to now I have only secured 400. The competition with America has also become very keen of late."

The price of the ponies runs from £12 to £15, according to size and quality. For the smallest

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imported up to the present, the twenty-seven inch midget, Mr. Alfred de Rothschild paid £25.

The Entries for the Autumn Handicaps reached me, writes our London Correspondent, but an hour or so before the Indian Mail closed last week, so I was unable to comment on them. At the moment the issue of the entries for the Cesarewitch (run October 14) and the Cambridgeshire (run October 28) forms a topic rather of conversation than of betting, and no doubt the usual amateur handicappers will be issuing their ludicrous anticipations of the weights, due on 3rd September. The Cesarewitch has done well with eighty-three entries, but the Cambridgeshire much better with ninety-seven, Mr. J. B. Joel is the principal contributor to the Cesarewitch, he naming Menu, Pure Gem, Dean Swift, Your Majesty and Royal Dream, while Mr. Rothschild puts in four—Radium, Mesmer, Tsu Shima, and Santo Strato. The White Knight is here, and a bit of a surprise packet in Hammerkop. The Derby third, Llangwm, finds a place, as does that old impostor, Noctuiform, and last year's winner, Demure. A large proportion of the eighty-three entered would, to get the course, need a rest half-way.

In the Cambridgeshire Mr. J. B. Joel comes out first with Pure Gem, Dean Swift, Your Majesty, Elmstead, Portland Bay, and Garnock, while Mr. Sol Joel subscribes with Eider, Procope, and Poor Boy. As everyone expected would be the case, Stick Up is named, and he, Malua, and Land League can fight last year's battle afresh. Mr. Luscombe, who won the race with Marco, has nominated Marcovil, a son of Marco, and class comes to the race by the naming of White Eagle, Hayden, Acclaim, Succour, Ebor, Llangwm, Rhodora, and Pillo. In view of the fact that they may meet in the St. Leger, some interest will attach to the handicapping of Perrier and Your Majesty, who met at Ascot. They run at evens at Doncaster.

The idiotic anti-betting legislation in the United States has doomed racing in that quarter of the globe. Leading turfites, after months of futile struggle against the law, have now given it best and declare that horse racing on any extensive scale is dead in America for the present. It is not surprising to find Messrs. James R. Keene and A. Belmont are preparing to cut the game in the States and in future race altogether in England.

Mr. Belmont has for years had a number of horses in training at Newmarket, under the care of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's trainer. His Norman III. won the Two Thousand Guineas this season.

Mr. Keene recently shipped twenty yearlings to England, where they were sold by auction; but it afterwards transpired that some of them were bought in. The Balaton Lodge stable is not a very large establishment.

The Joel-Sievier case had not been quite forgotten when the last received mail left London: a few correspondents still continued to make a little "copy" out of it. Thus the well-known writer "Spearmint":—

I do not think that any member of the general or racing public venomously desired the non-acquittal of Mr. Sievier. He was called upon to rebut a serious charge, and succeeded. But because a man is acquitted he is not necessarily either a hero or a demi-god. Let that fact sink into the public mind. Mr. Sievier was not a hero or a demi-god before he was arrested; and he was neither the one nor the other when the Lord Chief Justice gave official cognisance of the jury's verdict by informing him, "You are discharged."

The irony of the situation arises from the fact that, so far as I can see, Mr. Sievier has never done anything for the turf. He certainly bought Sceptre; and quite as certainly he sold Sceptre after she had won him thousands of pounds. He also bought Duke of Westminster, and likewise sold him at top-hole price to Mr. George Faber. What in these incidents mark him off from other men? They are incidents of astounding luck, may be. But that is all. And as for any benefit, or dignity, accruing to the turf from the weekly publication he edits, I frankly own I have never been able to grasp that idea. But then, having passed the stage of calfish youth, perhaps I am not a fair critic of "near the knuckle" paragraphs.

Mr. G. Cooper, the well-known English Bookmaker who died at Brighton on the 7th August, did not long survive his partner Mr. J. Rowson. It is singular that both "died in harness" for Cooper collapsed at the Brighton meeting and died next day of diabetic coma.

A more amicable partnership than that between these two has never been known on the turf. Both of them hailed from the north, where Rowson was in trade before he courted and won fortune in the ring. Cooper was originally a stonemason, and he commenced as a layer by making a penny book on a waste heap in his dinner hour. He got on gradually, and it was to his credit that he improved himself with his rising fortunes. He dressed well, was uniformly polite, and had a fair knowledge of French, which he taught himself, and found very useful during his winter sojourns at Monte Carlo.

Rowson left a fortune of nearly £80,000. Cooper has always been looked on as the richer man of the two, and it would not be surprising to find that he has left twice £80,000 behind. The late Alec Harris, starting life with nothing but a charity school education, piled up nearly £150,000 during his career as a bookmaker, though his gains in the ring were probably augmented from other sources.

Consequent upon frequently recurring danger to valuable racehorses affrighted by motor-cars and other vehicular traffic driven at excessive speed, regardless of the ten-mile speed limit, as well as to the riders and attendants of the horses, a meeting of trainers was held at Newmarket last month to consider what steps should be taken to compel offenders to respect the bye-law. The Hon. George Lambton presided, and many other trainers were present. Mr. Wm. C. Manning, clerk of the scales and deputy-judge to the Jockey Club and other speakers pointed out that the Jockey Club Stewards, forty-one trainers, and other influential residents petitioned the Local Government Board to impose a ten-mile vehicle speed-limit over the urban district. The Board subsequently, after a public enquiry, granted a ten-mile limit over the principal thoroughfares. The speakers contended that this was almost universally disregarded by motorists, who even when passing strings of frightened horses too frequently took no notice of signals to stop or slow down; consequently horses had been injured, and one lad thrown and killed during the past few months. The police had been prevented from its enforcement by interested parties warning motorists of police traps. The police bitterly complained of this obstruction, which has, it was alleged, become more acute since the dismissal of a case against a motor scout for obstructing them in the execution of their duty by a bench principally composed of motorists. Of the twenty cases obtained in ten months under the limit, the bench dismissed two and imposed moderate penalties in others. The meeting decided to request the members of Parliament for the local constituencies to call the attention of the proper authorities to the necessity of having the speed-limit respected, and if the action of scouts interferes with police action, to take steps necessary to prevent a recurrence of such interference.

Probate was on Saturday the 8th August, granted out of the Principal Probate Registry of the will of Frederick Arthur, sixteenth Earl of Derby, of Derby House, Knowsley, Prescot, Lancashire, and of Holwood, Keston Kent, K.L.G., G.C.B., Lord-Lieutenant of Lancashire, who died on 14th June last, aged 67 years, and the gross value of whose own estate is £917,350, including personal estate of the net value of £752,140, but this valuation does not include the settled estate which passed in consequence of the death of the late earl, and the value of which will probably be assessed in due course at about £2,750,000. The testator bequeathed his thoroughbred horses, mares, and foals, and others kept in connection with his racing establishment upon trust for sale, and the proceeds are to follow the trusts of the settlements on his seven younger children, but his son, the present earl, is to have the option of purchase at prices to be named by the trustees, or may bid therefore at any auction.

Really the Yankee athlete and his egregious supporters, if they can't have the satisfaction of winning every time can, at least, console themselves with the reflection that they add to the gaiety of nations by their antics. We hear that Mr. James Sullivan, the American Commissioner for the Olympic Games, returned on the 7th August in the Cedric. Immediately after his arrival it was announced that a meeting of the American Amateur Athletic Union would be held in a few days to consider a motion to proclaim Mr. J. C. Carpenter, of Cornell University, who was disqualified in the 400 metre race for fouling Lieutenant Halswell, the real winner of the race, and to present him with a medal or cup signifying the American acceptance of the contention that he was the victor. Messrs. Baxter and Coursen, returning members of the New York Athletic Club, were loud in their complaint of the treatment of American contestants at the games.

Soon the only thing we shall be able to tolerate in the American will be his permanent abstention from participation in any gathering in which British sportsmen and gentlemen are represented either as officials or competitors.

On the 7th August, ardent anglers from all parts of London stood in admiration around a table in

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Lower Clapton. Upon it rested a giant golden scaled King Carp, which had been caught in the River Lea the previous afternoon by Mr. L. J. Childs, a member of the committee of the Anglers' Association.

"It is far and away the largest fish of its species ever hooked in the Lea," declared Mr. A. H. Sinclair, secretary of the Clapton Fly Fishers and the Walton and Cotton Anglers' Association. The carp was officially weighed and measured. The figures were :—

Length	...	30 inches.
Girth	...	20 „
Weight	...	15lb. 10oz.

"Several expert anglers have told me to-day that this fish, judging by its extraordinary size, may be 100 years old," said Mr. Childs.

Describing the catching of the fish, he said : "It fought and struggled up and down the river for forty-three minutes before I could land it. In one fierce rush down stream it drew twenty yards of line off my reel. In a second dash it broke the top joint of my rod, but I still held it, although I was only equipped with a light fly-fishing rod and a thin reach line. Then it sulked at the bottom of the river for a spell. When it suddenly rose to the surface and sprang clear of the water I saw what a monster it was.

"The most exciting moment came when, after over half an hour's vigorous playing, I brought the big fish close to the bank. My companion stood ready with the landing net, but when he got the fish into it the weight was so great that the handle of the rod broke, and we were in imminent peril of losing our catch. Fortunately, we managed to clutch the ring of the net, and so got the fish up the bank."

A GENTLEMAN residing in Stocksfield caught a small trout about three inches long some years ago, and decided to keep it.

At the back of his garden was a natural spring; he put the fish into a tank so arranged that the water was always running, and it is there to this day. It has grown to a good size, and is quite tame.

When he visits it in the morning, he calls, and it rises to the top of the water, and lets him feed it.

Very strange to say, when a stranger comes near, it disappears among the rocks, and will not come out. The only chance his friends have of seeing it is to stand behind the tank out of sight, and watch him feed it. I do not know, adds a correspondent of the *Countryside*, whether it recognises the gentleman, or the sound of his voice; but, judging from this, fishes as well as animals must have the instinct of knowing those who are kind to them.

ACCOUNTS reach us of wholesale slaughter of elephants such as would have delighted the heart of Baldwin or Sir Samuel Baker whose operations against these animals were conducted on a scale which often laid him open to a charge of wanton destruction. It seems a Boer farmer named Viljoen and eight others of the same kidney recently secured a bag of eighty-one elephants in the Lomagundi district, Rhodesia. The Government has just thrown the district open for the destruction of elephants, and this enormous bag was made within sixty miles of the capital of Rhodesia, and near the railway.

Viljoen and his party pitched their camp at Maquadzio, the centre of the elephant district, and divided up into pairs—a fact which nearly led to a fatality. For going through the bush Viljoen encountered his first elephant, which he shot. As this fell another one crashed through the trees at the back of the hunter, and pursued him, once striking the horse with his trunk, until Viljoen succeeded in reaching clearer ground, where he found himself thirty yards ahead of his pursuer. Slipping off his horse, he fired at the elephant, and killed it.

One of the party named Eloff was added to the bag by a careless comrade. Eloff and three companions paired off, and walked at a distance of about fifty yards apart, when Eloff and his friend suddenly saw two elephants. They fired, but only succeeded in shooting off a tusk of one of the animals, who promptly charged them. Eloff made in the direction of the men in front of him, and they, seeing the beast crashing through the bush behind them, and ignorant of Eloff's whereabouts, fired at the elephant, and while one bullet despatched the elephant, the other found a billet in Eloff's neck, killing him instantly.

The party came back to the Transvaal the richer for 2,000lb. of ivory and seven young elephants. The first one was captured when half grown. It was feeding with four grown elephants, all of which were shot, and then the little one, instead of running away, made for the hunters, two of whom seized its tail, while the two others hung on to each ear, and there was a tussle for half an hour, after which the elephant was rolled on its back and its feet tied with the horses' reins. It was then fastened to a tree, and the next day driven into camp. After a day or two it became so docile that its attentions were rather a nuisance, for it tried to tread on the hunters' toes, helped itself to all the available food, and would put its trunk into the cooking-pots and take out anything it fancied, while it would follow the native, down to the stream for a drink.

On the record day twenty elephants were shot and two little ones captured ; Viljoen's unaided efforts accounted for eighteen of the twenty slain.

MR. VIVIAN NICKALLS, the famous English sculler, had his boat smashed up while practising on the Connecticut River last month. In the middle of a spurt he crashed into the pier of a bridge, broke the shell all up and had a good ducking, being eventually hauled out of the river by two boys who were out rowing.

ON Saturday, the 8th August, the death occurred of Mr. T. Bowring, of the Oxford Eleven. He died of blood poisoning. Learning the game at Rugby Mr. Bowring gained his blue at Oxford last year as a Freshman. He was chiefly known as a bastman, but in the University match in July he proved himself a good slow bowler with a distinct swerve. His heighest score was 228 at Oxford in the spring.

WITHOUT a doubt the "Sealy" season has set in at the London Zoo, where the other day a "real novelty" quick change Irish Seal set the scientists a puzzle—and subsequently provided the solution itself.

It appears that a month ago or thereabouts the "Zoo" received a parcel, bearing the postmark of a remote place on the Atlantic seaboard of the Irish coast.

It contained a highly intelligent seal with vivacious, expressive, and talkative eyes ; and, according to its keeper, it appeared pleased to be "in town." The point about him, however, which pleased the Fellows of the Zoo, was that he had a skin of virgin whiteness, "unspotted from the world."

So much was this in his favour that he was given a special house in which to accustom himself to the hurly burly of the "Zoo's" patrons.

It was considered too precious to be harried about by a Bank Holiday crowd, and its nerves might have been upset by a shower of buns and monkey nuts, so it was shut up last Monday and fed delicately on prime fish. After a day or two's regal seclusion its creamy complexion seemed rather fly-blown—even dirty—so it was given a swim to clean it up.

After its bath no improvement was apparent, though the common seal in the pond regarded its dimmed glories with a puzzled stare.

Next morning came the downfall. "How's the white seal?" inquired a keeper tenderly of his mate. "There's no white seal. It's turned black."

And so it had. It had shed its coat of cream in masses of fluff, and underneath was the mottled, dingy livery of the despised "common seal."

THE following crew will represent Poona at the forthcoming Madras B. C. Regatta :—(Bow) Captain A. L. Paris, R. E. ; (2) Captain J. Cunningham, I.M.S.; (3) Mr. A. D. S. Arbuthnot, R. E. ; (stroke) Mr. A. K. Graham ; (cox) Mr. Mills, Somerset L. I.

THE Calcutta Rowing Club propose to hold another regatta on the Alipore canal on Friday and Saturday, the 25th and 26th instant. The programme is as follows :—

Class Fours. ½ mile on slides. A semi-open race in which each crew must belong to the same profession. At least two members of the Club to row in any one representative boat.

The "Power Challenge Cup." ¾ mile in Carvel Skiffs.

Mixed Double Sculls. Lady stroke, and gentlemen bow. Lady cox optional. ¼ mile in tub slides.

Canoe Race. 220 yards.

Junior Tub Pairs. ¼ mile on slides, for Members who have never won a Tub pair Race or a "Fours" Race on slides. Lady cox optional.

Novice's Sculling Race. ¼ mile in Clinker Boats, for Members who have never won a sculling Race.

THE date of the Simla Championship Dog Show has been changed from the 26th to the 25th September.

THE Bombay Rugby Football Tournament ended last Saturday, the West Ridings beating the Royal Scots by five points to three, in the final.

MR. STRACHAN, a Sylhet planter, recently met with a serious accident while out shooting and now lies in a precarious condition. While following up a wounded tigress in company with Messrs. Anderson and LeMesurier, he was charged and pinned by the animal. His companions killed her but not before Mr. Strachan had been very seriously mauled. His injuries necessitated the amputation of one arm and one leg.

THE following are the results of the important cricket matches held in England during the last week :—

Nottinghamshire beat Sussex by 183 runs.

Warwickshire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 59 runs.

Gloucestershire beat Surrey by ten wickets.

The match between Somersetshire and Yorkshire was abandoned.

Kent beat Middlesex by 117 runs.

The matches between Middlesex and Essex, Somersetshire and Surrey and Sussex and Yorkshire were abandoned.

Gloucester beat Hants by 4 wickets.

Lancashire beat Leicestershire by 235 runs.

Kent beat Philadelphians by four wickets.

Derbyshire beat Northamptonshire by 129 runs.

MESSRS. D. and W. HENDERSON and Co., LD., launched from their Shipbuilding Yard at Meadowside, on Monday 3rd August, a large steel screw steamer for the Indian Service of the Anchor Line, of the following dimensions :—Length, 440 feet ; breadth, 53 feet ; depth, 32·6 feet moulded, with a gross tonnage of 6,200 tons, and a deadweight capacity of 8,600 tons. The vessel, which has been built to the highest class of the British Corporation, will be fitted with triple-expansion engines, the cylinders being 29½, 49, and 81 inches diameter, with 4 feet 6-inch stroke and will have three large double-ended boilers working to a pressure of 180lbs. There will be ten powerful steam winches, one of them, with warping ends, being placed on the poop for facility in handling the vessel in port. Everything possible has been done to enable the vessel to load and discharge large cargoes with despatch. All holds and 'tween decks are fitted with longitudinal girders supported by four vertical tubular pillars in each compartment.

The 'tween decks are unusually lofty, being 10 feet in height. The petty officers, cooks, and stewards will be accommodated in the topgallant forecastle, which is 48 feet long, and the crew in the poop, which is also 48 feet long. The bridge deck extends to 156 feet, under which the engineers are berthed, and the remaining space is available for cargo or coal. The captain and officers will be berthed abaft of the navigating bridge on the boat deck. Superior accommodation has been provided on the bridge and promenade decks for 90 first-class passengers in two and four-berth state-rooms, which are exceptionally large and airy. These are painted enamel white, and are furnished with everything conducive to the comfort of passengers, including electric fans.

At the fore-end of bridge deck the saloon is placed, which is a spacious apartment. The woodwork is entirely of polished oak of light shade, with white plaster ceiling. The furniture is also of oak. From the saloon a handsome double stairway leads to the music-room on the fore part of the promenade deck. This room is panelled in mahogany, enamelled white, the panels being decorated with artistic mouldings, and the ceiling covered with plaster of suitable pattern. This room will also be used as the ship's library, and be furnished with

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the necessary bookcase, also piano and writing tables. On the after part of the promenade deck is the smoking-room. This apartment is panelled in polished mahogany. The upholstery work is in moquette, and the ceiling is covered with plaster. From this room there is a special stair leading down to the accommodation on bridge deck.

Both music and smoking-rooms, in addition to sidelights, have large skylights for light and ventilation. A nursery has been provided; also special accommodation for Ayahs. The vessel is fitted throughout with electric light, including a searchlight for navigating the Suez Canal by night. An insulated chamber for storing meat, vegetable, and fruit has been provided, the refrigerating machine being placed in the engine room. As the vessel left the ways she was named "Elysia" by Miss Julia Henderson, The Castle, Ludlow. The "Elysia" will be despatched from Glasgow and Liverpool on her first voyage to Bombay in September, and will be commanded by Captain Haig, late of the "Circassia." She is expected to make the passage in 22 days.

FINE weather practically throughout the week in Poona saw at last a fine day's racing, eight events, a big attendance and ideal going. The Books had a bad time of it and matters were made worse in the mile Arab Consolation Plate. In this Remembrance was in prime demand from Dhamas and Changiz till a rush on Brigand made him favourite. Brigand and Ashroff fell away when it came to racing and left Changiz with a substantial lead, but in a great finish Remembrance just beat him a head on the post. Mr. Ali bin Talib put in an objection for short weight but withdrew it. Seeing this Bleach on behalf of Mr. Mathuradass objected, Balmoral having run fourth. It being upheld, the Books found themselves in the position of having to pay out cash on Remembrance and Changiz.

ACTUALLY first on the card was the six-furlong All Pony Consolation Plate which found Minnie a 3 to 1 on chance. She streaked away by a clear four lengths and all seemed over, but on reaching the distance she was literally left standing by Russley Rose, who won pulling up.

THE Maiden Plate was divided, in the former Muddaries was a warm favourite in a field of sixteen, but ran nowhere, the winner turning up in Murzook, who held Narsin and Farick safe. Sixteen again went for the other with Jehangir at evens, Viceroy twos and a grand race was seen. The former passing Hishan led going well into the straight till Viceroy came after him and after a desperate finish won by a short head.

FIRST of the Little Arab Consolation Plate saw Little Joker rather better fancied than Betty. Whereas, the former got a bad start, the latter led out from Fantom. At the distance Little Joker was perhaps a nose in front going the best of the three, but failing to answer was half a length behind Fantom, who was a head behind Betty. The other was a really good thing for Happy Land, who started at odds on and never looked like losing, leading all the way, with Gaucho and Jalmood dead heating behind.

A GOOD lot were seen out in the Horse Consolation Plate of seven furlongs, ten starting. Uro was first favourite, though a great rush on Mr. Jiji's three-year-old English gelding, Bucolic, brought him to twos; the Books taking no liberties with Metal Boy. The race was a runaway affair, Bucolic streaking away and winning in a canter by five lengths, The Master two lengths in front of Metal Boy and Uro. Bucolic is a troublesome animal to train, but his first race promises a future. Mumford's new boy, Whalley, rode and won his first race in the country. He has a good seat and should do well.

IN the Welter Consolation Plate the news of Mannlicher's gallop soon got abroad. Killorn put up the ten-pound penalty and came in the easiest winner of the day from Meerdhan and Transfer dead heating.

THE decision of the Stewards is now pending about an objection against Betty. It is, I understand, not a matter of short weight but probably concerns ownership.

THE Devon Regiment are once more at the head of the Rangoon Football League. The tournament ended last week with the Devons and the combined team of the 77th and 52nd Batteries R.G.A. tying for first place. A deciding match was played on Tuesday last, the Devons winning a fast and well contested game by a goal to *nil*.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

FRIDAY, *14th August 1908.*

EVER since Wednesday the rush to the North has been incessant. Eager London sportsmen have been flocking to the Scottish moors by special train loads and are tramping the heather at the moment I pen these lines. Excellent prospects were assured some time ago and judging from the reports already to hand there is a certainty of a really fine season. The birds are reported to be healthy, though later than usual in consequence of the cold spring, and the only danger to be feared for the partridges is the prolongation of the drought. Some warm rain is badly wanted to save the birds from gapes, but otherwise reports from all parts show that the birds are strong and plentiful. Pheasants, it is said, have done remarkably well and the prospect is also good for hares. Wherefore let us rejoice; at least those of us who can get shooting. Your envious scribe meantime must possess his soul in patience and extract what solace he may from the pleasures of reminiscence. Alas! for the days of the snipe jheel, the grasses and the *churs*, when *khubber* was correct and one's hand and eye were in. Give me an ideal October day among the long-bills in Lower Bengal, or a day's mixed shooting on the Bareila and the adjacent grasses; others may have their grouse and welcome.

It is interesting to note that sportswomen this year will be more than usually numerous and, is it permitted to add, dangerous? Some have won fame on the moors, but the majority, I believe, have only learned to shoot during the last few weeks at shooting schools. I wonder, Mr. Editor, how some of these fair Dianas would shape alongside of your mighty huntresses, Lady Jenkins, Mesdames Reg. Murray, Lawrie Johnson and others whose straight shooting and big game bags have oft been recorded in your columns. But in England this "guns for women" movement (taken in conjunction with other things) is, says a contemporary, "distinctly alarming."

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I DO not suppose many of your readers have followed the Mile End Guardians' case very closely. But there are just one or two points about it I think worth noting. Ten rascals, ranging from a J. P. and an ex-Mayor to a pork butcher were charged with corruptly using their official positions to enrich themselves by robbing the ratepayers in collusion with their building contractor, one Calcutt. This man, who was the chief witness against them, is atoning for his own share in the conspiracy by a sentence of six months' imprisonment. He was allowed systematically to charge excessive prices for work, and he shared the plunder with the guardians.

The trial lasted twenty days, cost £17,000, and ended in the conviction and sentence of the whole ten, nine of them to fine and imprisonment (hard labour for two years and £250 in the case of Alderman Rowland Hirst, J. P.) and one—the pork butcher—to a fine of £250 only. The fines amounted to £925. There is a chorus of approval at the heavy, but not too heavy punishment inflicted on the gang. The luckless jurymen have been excused from further jury service for twelve years.

***

THE Moody-Manners Company, who begin their season at the Lyric next Monday are preparing most attractive bills, and deserve to succeed. When one comes to think of it, the absence of a permanent grand opera in the biggest city in the world is wonderful. We go on producing little armies of singers; the taste of the public is improving year by year; and yet we are indebted to Society for our glimpses of grand opera, and that, too, in any language but our own. Moreover, the gap is filled by Ireland, for Mr. Manners is Irish to his finger-tips, with all the histrionic talent of his race and all their splendid optimism in the face of discouragements that floor other men.

The novelties of the season will include "The Meistersingers," given in English for the first time by Mr. Manners. Opera takes a long time to travel our way. Wagner's humorous masterpiece was first performed at Munich forty years ago. It took fourteen years to come to England, and it was not till 1896 that Carl Rosa introduced it to us in English. Mr. Manners is also to re-introduce Meyerbeer's "Star of the North," which is fifty-four years old. Perhaps the most attractive item in his more recent *repertoire* is "Madama Butterfly," which has the immense advantage of being already known to us through a prose version.

***

A NEW writer of musical comedy lyrics has appeared in the person of Mr. Harol Whale. He is a young Harley Street man, who began his career as a surgeon in the Indian Army, while his father

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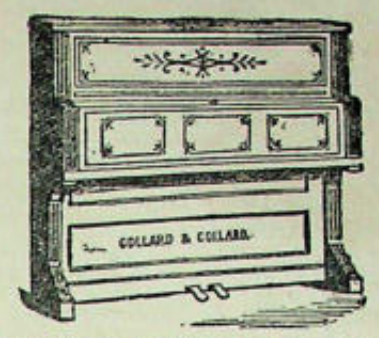

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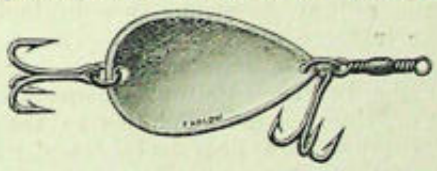

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is an ardent Liberal politician, who was defeated at the last election, when he stood for Oxford. Mr. Whale has a pretty wit and a facile pen. The medical profession has contributed largely to the stage, both as players and playwrights. Everybody, of course, knows that Mr. Somerset Maugham is a member of the Colleges of Physicians and of Surgeons, and that Sir Charles Wyndham was originally an Army surgeon.

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THERE is no other theatrical gossip this week likely to interest you save, perhaps, the announcement that the Drury Lane drama, by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, those past masters in the art of catering for Drury Lane audiences, has been delivered to Mr. Arthur Collins for full rehearsals. The recent fire at this theatre has resulted in nothing but good, for the catastrophe enabled them to effect many notable improvements and "the Lane" now boasts a stage which for space and equipment is probably unrivalled. The drama deals with the marriage and divorced question now running so strongly in the *D.T.* and its treatment is rather more social than ethical. Your readers may care to have a brief foreword. A man of good family has married a dancing girl whom, presently, he is anxious to discard, mainly with the idea of joining his fortunes with those of a titled lady. Unable to obtain a divorce in this country, he seeks and obtains relief in a land where divorce is made more easy than among ourselves. Returning to England he weds the woman of his choice. In process of time a son is born who would, under normal conditions, succeed to the title. As it happens, no one up to the moment of his father's death is particularly concerned to test the youth's claim. Eventually, however, opposition comes from an unexpected quarter, that of Lord Adolphus Villiers, Nigel Villiers's uncle, a disreputable, out-at-elbows, and unscrupulous person, who is suddenly awakened to the true facts of the case. A Drury Lane hero dispossessed of his estates and reduced to a state of penury at the fall of the final curtain is, of course, an unthinkable thing. How, then, is Nigel to be established in his title and his property? That, for the time being, is the authors' secret; still, we are given the assurance that they have found an extremely ingenious way out of the difficulty, and of thus providing their piece with a happy ending. The modernity of their plot is further evidenced by the fact that the scene of the first act is laid at Rumpelmeyer's, in St. James's Street, where we are introduced to a crowd of fashionable people, familiar figures in the worlds of society, of sport, and of the higher finance.

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BELONGING to that section of the travelling public whose experience of the festive tripper and week ender does not dispose them to regard favourably the extension during recent years of the cheap ticket system, I rejoice to note that the reaction has set in and the railway companies are beginning to recover their sense of proportion. The first to seriously consider the important step of "trying back" is the Brighton Railway Company who, at their last meeting, passed a resolution to the effect that the cheap ticket system had been carried too far and ought to be very considerably reduced. The resolution was moved by Mr. Roxburgh, a shareholder, who quoted figures to show that the working expenses of railways advance about half as fast again as the gross receipts, and asserted that the time must come when the former would outstrip the latter, and then there would be no net receipts and no dividends. He asked the directors to come to an agreement with the London and South-Western Company to increase the price of week-end tickets, to substitute for cheap day tickets other tickets available for three days and charged for at week-end rates.

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"ADVANCE AUSTRALIA." One is reminded of the cry after recent visits to the Franco-British Exhibition where the antipodean colonies are more than well represented; by the fine block of buildings—destined for Australian Offices—now going up in Aldwych, and by the enterprise which will soon deprive frequenters of the Strand of the well-known and well-beloved Adelphi Restaurant, known as "The Marble Halls," at which two Italian brothers, Agostino and Stefano Gatti, laid the foundations of a great fortune in the early eighties, is to change hands.

By the end of October it will be transformed into the offices of the Agent-General for Queensland, by whom the premises have been acquired on a thirty-five years' lease. The upper floors of the restaurant will be employed as executive offices, while the spacious ground floor and windows will be used as a permanent exhibition of the products of Queensland.

The brothers Gatti came from Italy to join their uncle, Carlo Gatti, who kept a modest eating-house in Hungerford Market and was probably the pioneer of the *a la mode* beef speciality. But they were more ambitious. They acquired the Adelphi, and provided their patrons with velvet couches and marble topped tables. In 1879 they were running the Adelphi Theatre. The Adelaide Gallery Restaurant came under their control and in 1892 they acquired the Vaudeville Theatre.

Agostino Gatti died in 1897 a millionaire. His brother Stefano lived until October 1906, and was succeeded in the business by his two nephews.

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WHILE the temperance brigade are shrieking for the abolition of strong drink some people have been asking what is to take its place, for people *will* have something we know. The reply is "Oxygen," if we are to believe some of the daily papers. It seems that many people in London—a great many more than we suspect—have long since substituted oxygen for alcohol and inhale it regularly as a body and mind stimulant. Somehow the idea of an oxygen "peg" doesn't move me to enthusiasm, particularly when I recollect that the inhalation of the gas would make me live too fast and materially diminish whatever chances I may have of reaching three score years and ten. West End chemists declare that scores of men and women are now regularly supplied with cylinders of oxygen just as others have their syphons of wines and spirits. Society people take it before dinner or other entertainments to brighten themselves and enliven their conversation. Soon we may expect our hosts to say, "Will you have a sherry and bitters or vermouth old chap, or do you prefer a whiff of oxygen," while the post-prandial suggestion of "just another cubic foot of gas before we join the ladies" will be heard as often as one relating to our best '54 port.

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I AM not quite sure whether I referred in my last letter to the will of the late Earl of Derby. Details were available last Saturday when probate was granted. The gross value of the estate is £917,350, including personal estate of the net value of £752,140. Of course this does not include the settled estate, the value of which will probably be assessed at something like £2,750,000. Big figures aren't they?

Some of your readers will learn with regret of the death, at Lowestoft, on the 4th instant, of Captain Frederick C. J. Loder, late 82nd Regiment and A. P. D. He saw service in India years ago.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

REMINISCENCES OF SOME LEOPARD HUNTS.

II.

THE last on the list of Indian leopards is *felis pardus*. The range of this feline is very extensive. It is to be found as far east as Japan and its *habitat* stretches westwards to Africa. Not many years ago discussion was rife among sportsmen in general whether the panther and the leopard could be classed as springing from one and the same species. In the Himalayas *felis pardus* is invariably spoken of as the leopard whereas in the Deccan and in Southern India this cat is usually termed the panther. Pelts from both extremities of the Peninsula disclosed certain differences in colouring and in the arrangement of the rosettes, but it is now admitted among all zoologists that the leopard of the Himalayas and the panther of the Deccan both belong to the species *felis pardus*. Black and white specimens of this feline have been obtained from time to time, but naturalists concur in the opinion that such abnormalities are merely varieties of the same species, the white examples being of far less frequent occurrence than the black types. There are many ways and means of circumventing the leopard, by this is meant sportsmanlike methods, such practices as the setting of traps, the laying of spring-guns, the poisoning of carcases, etc., etc., have never been recognised by the writer.

About twelve years ago destiny directed my footsteps to the hill station of Ranikhet in Kumaon in which salubrious spot a residence of 2½ years was enjoyed. In this vicinity the opportunities of pitting one's cunning and testing one's patience against the wiles of these felines were not wanting, though the results were hardly in proportion to the energy and money expended. Some rival hunters from the neighbouring cantonment of Chaubuttia proved far more successful in their efforts to get the better of the numerous leopards that infested the environments. In these two cantonments the hunting of *felis pardus* was taken up as a regular business by some keen sportsman. A native *shikari* was entertained on a monthly salary of Rs. 10 with the promise of a substantial reward in the event of a leopard being slain. From the ridge on which the station of Ranikhet is situated deep ravines sear the hillsides, many of which are clothed with dense verdure. It was not an uncommon circumstance to find of a morning the pugs of one of these marauders crossing and re-crossing the flower beds in the compound. One evening a small foxterrier was lying on the edge of a stone dyke at the extremity of a garden surrounding a somewhat isolated bungalow. There was a short sharp struggle and the wretched victim came howling back into the house with its life-blood pouring from the fang holes in its throat. Such a piece of feline audacity could not be passed over unnoticed. Two of us therefore combined in a resolution to bring about by hook or by crook the destruction of this depredator. Accordingly a goat was picketted out in an adjacent ravine. For many nights this robber did not again attempt any pilfering, but one fine morning the joyful news of a kill was brought by my companion's henchman. Duty had called my brother sportsman temporarily into Almora, but as his plans had been so arranged as to bring him back to Ranikhet that very afternoon, etiquette demanded that I should wait till the last possible moment in order that we might share the excitement. When the clock pointed to 5 P.M., further delay if success was to be expected, might prove disastrous. On this particular occasion two fatal errors were committed. At one spot the watercourse bifurcated, the angle at the wedge being about 45°. The kill had taken place in the northernmost branch, but sporting scruples forbade me sitting up over another man's legal spoil. A live goat was therefore tethered out in the southern fork. The usual platform was erected. Soon after the vigil had commenced I heard my fellow sportsman arrive. This separation of our forces was a grievous mistake as subsequent events too surely proved. Another fault has yet to be registered. For some reason now forgotten, the *shikari* was permitted to share my place of ambush. The goat settles comfortably down and seems not to heed in the slightest degree its sequestered situation. As dusk creeps on apace the bait suddenly jumps to its feet, and stands with every muscle rigid, staring spell-bound into a clump of bushes in the bed of the ravine only a few paces distant. I feel positive that the object of my pursuit is crouching in that thicket ready to make the death-dealing spring. A nudge at my ellow causes me to glance back over my shoulder. At that crucial moment a shadowy form flashes out of the scrub, the smooth bore is raised but before aim can be taken the leopard has once more disappeared from sight with an agility scarcely imaginable. It was a moonless night and the darkness became stygian, so much so that goat, rocks and bushes were totally indistinguishable in the murky gloom. About 9 P.M. I decided to abandon the quest, so descended from my perch. My companion resolved to continue the watch with the aid of a powerfully reflecting lantern. Soon after my departure the leopard slew its victim and carried the carcase down the bed of the stream. Previous to creating this murder it had returned to its meal of the evening before. Its chest once came within the radius of the lamp light, but its courage failed. On the following evening we made a good bid to rectify the blunders described above. The remains of my goat were located, and we each took up a stand on opposite sides of the gully behind a screen of boughs, but though the grating cough of our arch enemy was heard rasping out its unmelodious notes, now here now there, showing that it was "ringing" the spot, yet it feared to face the suspected danger, and we were perforce obliged to beat a reluctant retreat, acknowledging defeat.

Revenge, though belated, was achieved at last. A year had come and gone since the occurence of the events just described. Duty had removed my erstwhile brother in arms, but his gap had been filled by another sportsman equally keen but less experienced. One gay morning our worthy henchmen brought in the news that both our goats had been killed in practically the same spot which marked the tragedy of the year before. It was purely a matter of luck which of us would get the shot. A full moon shed a bright refulgence over nature's carpet. The conditions were entirely in our favour, and we had mutually agreed that if the necessity arose nothing shot of dawn would bring us off our perches. About 9 P.M., when thoughts were floating in the misty paths of memory, the discharge of my boon companion's ·12 bore nearly knocked me off my seat with its intensity and suddenness. A gurgling and pain fraught snarling showed that the aim had been true and a second bullet silenced all the pother. The quarry proved to be a fine male measuring if my memory serves me right 7 feet 2 inches as it lay on the ground.

It is a fully established fact that leopards as a general rule do not get scared by the light of a lantern suspended over a kill. On one occasion a leopard had victimized one of my goats about ¼ mile off the main Ranikhet-Almora road and about four miles from the former place. On arrival at the fatal spot I discovered that my follower had erected my retreat about 50 yards from the carcase. As this would preclude practically all hope of securing the beast after dark, there being no moon, and as there was no spare time in which to change my platform, the best plan under the circumstances was to illuminate the environments of the kill.

Some considerable time before darkness had fallen the short alarmed bark of a *cervulus muntjac* indicates that "spots" is early aprowl.

A path leads direct to the carcase from the right and it is from this direction that the resonant notes of the little rufus skinned beasts are emanating. For another half hour the gaze eagerly scans the forest alley, but no spotted head is seen peering from out the bushes and the hope of a shot before dusk gradually but surely dwindles. Heavens! There he is.

The person who has never sat out alone in quest of dangerous game while the gloom of coming night begins to envelop the surrounding forest glades in its ever thickening pall cannot realise the quiver that shoots through every nerve far quicker than dull thought when phantomlike the quarry appears apparently from nowhere. No sound or sign heralds its approach. There is nothing to indicate that death is lurking within the space of a few yards. From the time that the image first strikes the retina till the

impression has flashed to every extremity of the human frame can be compared in rapidity only to an electric current along a wire. Ghost-like the shadowy form of the huge cat has loomed out from a quarter least expected. With what extreme caution the feline advances those last few steps to its mangled victim. The ground is smelt, the bordering branches are nosed, and a keen glance is shot swiftly to right and to left, but the gluttonous gaze returns to the carcase, and with a purring gurgle the beast glides up to the kill offering a perfect shoulder shot. The smooth bore is raised. With luck in a second the echoes of those wooded aisles will be reverberating with the death roar of the savage brute. Click————bang ————A silent spectral form hurls itself into the night. For a few seconds I remain as if spellbound, but realising the while that yet another miss has to be recorded. What a chance thrown to the winds! But the fault lay not with the hand or eye. The aim was true enough, but the cap in the base of the cartridge had hung fire with the consequence that the firearm was discharged as it was being brought down from the shoulder. The *shikari* after the allotted time has expired comes up eagerly and hurriedly, but my face tells its own tale without the necessity for the use of any words and disappointment is plainly reflected in his own countenance.

There was one leopard in particular in this neighbourhood which had successfully defied all comers. On the Ranikhet-Bhim Tal road and about 15 miles from the former station stands the resthouse of "Khairna." To the back of this traveller's bungalow rises a rocky hill scattered over with large boulders and covered with low scrub. From this coign of vantage "spots" was accustomed to watch critically all movements in the valley beneath. A bolder beast could hardly be imagined. When at dinner many a favourite dog has been snatched up from the outer verandah from under the very eyes of its doting master. Though this feline was imbued with unwonted audacity yet it was furthermore gifted with an abnormal amount of cunning.

A goat picketed out on the hillside was doomed to a violent death within a very few days. But food being plentiful, after the primary gorge, which frequently consisted of the entire carcase, this renowned robber would never pay a second visit at the recognised hour. The writer expended many goats in an endeavour to slay this depredator but success was never achieved. On one occasion the *shikari* went to visit the kill as late as 11 A.M. in order that his majesty might not be disturbed. But the very thing which he tried to avoid came about. The leopard was actually finishing its meal when my henchman arrived on the scene.

It is somewhat of a rare occurrence to happen on a leopard unexpectedly. These felines will always endeavour to effect an escape unnoticed if the opportunity offers.

One day in November a long ravine was being beaten for woodcock and more incidentally for Kalij pheasants. The right barrel was loaded with No 7 shot and the left with No. 4's. My following also consisted of two small spaniels. At one particular spot the dogs began to nose very cautiously along a trail advancing with considerable reluctance. A large and isolated clump of bushes occupied the centre of an open glade on the side of the ravine. The behaviour of the dogs was certainly peculiar, but thinking that a pheasant had run into this thicket, I encouraged them on the scent. When within about 12 yards of the fringe a round spotted visage suddenly framed itself in an opening in the foliage, and the anger expressed in its eyes shewed that it was on the verge of retaliation. The action may have been foolhardy, but it was pure instinct that sent the charge of No. 7's into the creature's face The result was satisfactory, for the beast shot out of the further side of the coppice giving vent to its rage in muffled snarls. Yet another instance comes back to my memory in which one of these spaniels was the means of my viewing a leopard. An expedition a few miles out of Ranikhet had been made in search of pheasants. In the gloaming we were returning towards the main road through some moderately open pine forest A conversation was being carried on with the *shikari*, which was unexpectedly interrupted by the vociferous barking of the dog. It did not take us an instant to face round. The unmistakeable whisk of a leopard's tail as he bounded round a bush was espied, but though we followed up for a space the cat had found safety in flight.

There were many of the residents of Ranikhet who considered that the game was not worth the trouble it entailed nor the extra expense. There is one thing, however, to be put forward in its favour. Such incidents as have been related above broke the monotony of life in a small hill station. There was no harm done to anyone and the experiences gained in the pursuit of *felis pardus* were of such a character that their utility cannot be gainsaid.

MORVEN.

A certain scribe went to Nero and said: "O Nero! I have heard a number of highly amusing and scandalous stories about you, which I am willing to refrain from publishing if you will pay me ten thousand sestertii."

"My friend," replied the tyrant, "I know a good many scandalous stories about myself, even more diverting than those of yours. I like your style, and shall be pleased to do business with you. I will sell them to you for five thousand sestertii."

And the scribe went away abashed, praised Nero in the public ways. For he knew that the Emperor was indeed a hot proposition.

"WHAT brought you here my poor fellow?" the settlement worker asked.

"I married a new woman, sir," the prisoner groaned.

"Aha! and she was so domineering and extravagant that it drove you to desperate courses, eh?"

"No; the old woman turned up."

Fishing.

OLD-FASHIONED BASS AND MODERN BAITS.

You must know something of the habits of the black bass to fish for him successfully, and this is particularly true in the case of the devotee of bait-casting who favours the use of the modern artificial lure. Given a lake or stream with bass therein, something more is necessary than merely getting into a boat or a pair of waders, picking out any old place that looks wet, and then sloshing a bait around for "general results." The small and large mouth bass spawn during the months of May and June, the exact time depending upon the temperature of the water. In water which has a comparatively high temperature the spawning time is prior to that of waters lower in temperature, and in rivers the bass spawn earlier than in lakes and ponds. The nest is guarded by the male fish, and for some time after the eggs have hatched the male guards the young fish. Small-mouths choose a gravelly bottom for building their nests, but the large-mouths sometimes do not discriminate in this regard. The spawning takes place in the shallows, and for some time thereafter, during the first days of the open season, the bass remain in moderately shallow water. At this time the bait-caster should use a surface bait.

When lake-fishing, parallel the shore with your boat or canoe, casting shoreward to the edge of the weeds, in the shade of overhanging rocks, about lily pads and fallen trees which project out into the water, and places of like nature. Find out where the bars are in the lake you are fishing and cast in to the edge of these. If the bar is a large one forming an expansive shallow place, perhaps, as often occurs, in the middle of the lake or well out in it, fish the whole of it. If you are fishing waters new to you by all means get some local angler or guide to locate the various bars for you. Once located you should take their bearings very carefully so that you can find them again. Looking for a lost bar in a big lake is an almost hopeless undertaking for the average angler.

At this time the water will be fairly clear of weeds and a surface bait can be worked close in-shore without fouling. In quiet bays where there are lily pads and flags, and the bottom has a tendency to be muddy, you will find the large-mouths. Off sandy bars and where gravel bottom predominates, or where the bottom is rocky, you may expect to find the small-mouth bass. The two often co-exist in the same pond or lake, and when caught you can easily differentiate them by observing the relative position of the angle of the jaw and the eye. In the large-mouth the angle of the jaw is perceptibly to the rear of the eye; in the small-mouth it is exactly underneath.

As the season advances the bass work out into deeper and cooler water. Now, except early and late in the day, when they may be feeding in the shallows, you should use an under-water bait. Locate the spring holes, for at this time bass congregate about these; and if there are shady places alongshore, where the water is of fair depth, try your luck there. For much success at this season you must go down to the fish. If you find the bait you are using is not successful put on lead and the chances are it will make a difference. An ordinary spoon is a good lure for this. When leaded it sinks rapidly and if not reeled in too quickly, travels at a good depth. It is a mistake to rely wholly, as some do, upon the surface baits. Undoubtedly they give more sport when the bass will rise to them than do the sinking baits. Often, however, it is time wasted to persist in using them. There are times when, as the fly-fisherman has reason to know, game-fish are not in a rising mood. As your boat moves along the shore you should whip the places which appear promising very thoroughly. One or two casts are sufficient for any one spot, but your next cast should not be more than three or four feet away. Sometimes a bass will only strike the bait when it is cast very close to him. This is particularly the case when they are lying in the weeds or lily pads close to the shore.

During September and October the water is gradually cooling and the bass are again to be found in the shallows. Most of the summer weed growths are dying down, the clouding effect of the summer "working" has passed away and the water is now pure and clear. All things considered, this is the best time for bass fishing, and especially so for the bait-caster. New life seems to have been imparted to the fish and they will rise fiercely and strike a floating bait with emphasis. At this time the surface lures are generally very successful and should be given the preference.

For stream fishing the above methods should be modified to suit the occasion. Wade wherever possible or, if the stream is too deep for this, use a canoe—the only craft for river work. Small-mouths "use" about the edges of rifts and in the pools at the foot of rapids; they are fond of lying in the lee of sunken logs, where there is a gentle current, and underneath shelving banks; you will often find them lying close inshore underneath overhanging trees or brush, and among submerged tree roots from which the river has worn the soil away. If there are large-mouths in the stream cast in the quiet coves where there are rushes and lily pads, and in the still, weedy reaches of the river.

During the middle of the day, unless it is cloudy and dark, casting for bass is love's labour lost; and even on cloudy days, often when conditions appear most favourable, fishing at this time is apt to be unsuccessful. However, when the weather is unseasonably cold, the midday fishing is sometimes the best. The early morning hours are most fruitful in nearly all waters, and the late afternoon and evening fishing is, other things being equal, always good. Under normal conditions bass feed principally early and late in the day. In the summer time, however, during the full moon, when the nights are still and almost day-bright, the bass feed during the night, and daytime fishing is usually very poor. For a good fishing day it is by no means essential that the sky be overcast and the conditions in general dismal. A gray day is a good fishing day, undoubtedly, but, in the writer's opinion at least, a bright, snappy day, with a good ripple on the water, is fully as likely to yield results. A bright, still day in the summer time, when the weather is hot, is no fishing day for the bait-caster. Deep-trolling with live bait is the only practicable method under such conditions. After the long continuance of a certain sort of weather, either bright or dark, dry or rainy, the fishing often falls off and then any change is a change for the better.

Minor weather changes are not liable to greatly affect the river bass. Running water, the varying conformation of the banks and stream bottom, the fact that due to the many turns and bends of the river the wind affects in a different way different stretches of the stream; these and other factors combine to keep the fishing fairly good under nearly all conditions. One thing the stream fisherman escapes which the angler in lakes and ponds annually has to contend with is the "working" or "blooming" of the lake, a condition which is the result of the maturing of the various aquatic growths. While this lasts the water is cloudy, filled with minute particles, and the angler is a skilful one who can make a good catch then. The river man, however, has to pay for his immunity from this nuisance in the susceptibility of the stream to sudden rises caused either by local rains or rains nearer the headwaters. When the rise is on and before the water has become roiled is a propitious time; it is, however, in the nature of a psychological moment; for although the fishing may be very good while it lasts, it lasts but a short time. Then it is a case of waiting for the stream to go down.

The black bass, either small or large mouth, is one of the most erratic of game fishes. Bass fishermen of long experience generally come to the conclusion that, no matter how well acquainted one may be with the waters fished and the customary habits and habitats of the bass therein, it is impossible for one to forecast with any certainty where the bass may be found or what sort of food, or bait, they may at any time prefer. Bass habits are in great measure a matter of locality. Not only will a bass taken from a certain lake differ in coloration, and sometimes slightly in formation, from one taken from a lake closely adjacent, but in the contrasted waters the habits of the fish will differ considerably. As has been suggested, you cannot do better when about to fish waters new to you than to rely upon the guidance of a resident angler. You may know more about bass fishing than he does, but he certainly knows more about the bass in "Long Pond" or "Twin Lakes" than do you.

Artificial baits for the black bass may be divided into two classes, surface and sinking. They may be further divided into two subdivisions, those which are useful and those which are useless. The latter sub-division is so large that separate discussion of each contraption is impossible. The really good artificials are not many in number and we will consider only the best of these. Beginning with the sinking baits, by far the best in my opinion, is the "rainbow" minnow of a certain well-advertised make. The coloration of this bait is green back, yellowish sides, and pink-to-white belly. It is fitted with three trebles which, as in the case of other lures, should be transformed to doubles. At first glance this minnow does not appear as taking as the "fancy back" of the same make, with green and white mottled back and white belly. However, considerable experience with both of them has convinced the writer that the rainbow is the better, although the fancy back is a good bait. The action of these particular minnows is very life-like when moving through the water, and they cast easily and accurately. They are extremely well made and coloured, and by this they may be known from inferior baits of similar design. The body material is cedar, and so weighted that they always run true. The spinners revolve in opposite directions, thus doing away with the necessity of using swivels, since the body of the bait does not turn. As a regular thing the rainbow should be preferred, but toward night or on very dark days a change to the fancy back, since its coloration is lighter, may sometimes be of advantage. The smaller size should be used. Phantom minnows are sometimes successful, and of these the blue-and-silver are the best. They are now made weighted for the purpose of bait-casting. If the bass are shy of the comparatively large wooden minnow a change to a small phantom is advisable.

The various spoons and single-hook fly-spoons or spinners are good casting baits and will catch bass when the minnows fail. They are best adapted to moderately short casts where delicacy is desirable.

If, however, you are a straight bass-fisherman and consider time wasted that is spent in hauling in pickerel, you will probably not wish to use spoons. The spoon has an especial attraction for pickerel, and they will often strike one when a minnow would escape. There is little or no reason for lengthy discrimination between "kidney shaped" spoons, "tandems," "hammered" and "fluted" spoons, and other ingeniously tortured, twisted and torpedoed spoons. Use a well-made spoon of the ordinary sort. A "buck-tail" will do for variety. And use small spoons. For stream fishing the fly-spoons adapted to a change of flies of the most favoured bass patterns are desirable items in the fishing kit. One thing is certainly true of the spoon baits. Although, as a general thing, they do not produce as many strikes as a well handled wooden minnow, they *hold* more strikes. Sooner or later a hooked bass is sure to jump and shake himself, and since the wooden minnow is stiff, rather heavy and with little "give," it affords a leverage which frequently results in its being shaken free. A bass will shake a spoon so that it rings, but the spoon generally stays with him. It is light, with loosely moving joints, and affords little leverage to enable the struggling fish to tear himself off the hook.

Passing over the fact that the coloration, construction, size and water-commotion of these lures are such that it considerably wrenches the conscience of an accustomed fly fisherman to use them—at first—it remains to be said that their capacity for catching bass is such that they assuredly need no apologies. They catch bass. The floating minnows are good in western and southern waters, but are rather large for the rivers and lakes of the East. It is not to be understood, however, that they are extremely unsuccessful in eastern waters. They are not. Still, it is a better plan to use one of the smaller lures. Two very successful surface baits have no spinners and do not create quite as much wake as the floating minnows. One of these is shaped not unlike a transverse half of a plum, and it has a feather tail and wings of felt. Its coloration is red and white, and its imitative purpose is two-fold, to represent an insect while in the air (on the theory that a bass starts for a bait while it is still in the air), and a minnow when in the water. It is a weedless lure and made in two forms for surface and under-water fishing. This bait should be used when the bass are lying close in-shore and among the weeds and rushes. The other, the better of the two, is plug-shaped, is red, white and blue, and depends upon a "collar" placed well forward for its attractive motion. The appearance of this lure is decidedly against it, but, like the proverbial singed cat, it is a great deal better than it looks. Of all lures this one is perhaps the most apt to arouse the pugnacious instincts of a bass, and his fighting blood will often cause him to rise to it when a more modest lure would receive scant attention. Another "plug" surface bait is made in three colours, yellow, white or red. The writer personally knows of an afternoon catch of twenty-four bass on a white bait of this particular make. The yellow bait is, however, generally the best. The use of these lures, and the conditions favourable to their use, have been stated above. Only a few out of the infinite variety found in the tackle stores have been mentioned. Of those which have not been noticed some are in the useless class, and the others are no better than those described. As in fly-fishing experience tends to reduce the number of flies, so, in bait-casting, it tends to lighten the tackle box.

When you have made a cast do not be in a hurry to make another. In other words, reel slowly; it catches more bass. Experiment with your favourite bait with a view to determining just how slowly you can reel it in and still keep the spinners in life-like motion. Some baits require more speed than others When you have learned the proper speed for any particular lure, try to reel it in at just that rate. If you do not believe this, at least try it—if possible when you are fishing with some one who reels quickly. If you are a fly-fisherman and accustomed to the speed, or rather, slowness of the single-action reel, or if you are accustomed to the ordinary double-multiplier, bear in mind that a quadruple-multiplying reel is chain-lightning in comparison with the others.

Have a good pair of pliers in your tackle box. When a bait has been "snagged" and more or less force used to dislodge it, examine the spinners. The chances are you will find them bent considerably out of true. Use the pliers. No matter how washed out and generally disreputable a wooden minnow has become, if the spinners have been kept bright, and run true, it will catch fish. Otherwise its success is problematical. Also, the spinners should be oiled at intervals. The "one drop" oiler is the thing for this. You should carry this also in the tackle box. At times you will need it for the reel, at others for mosquitoes. Some oils are good fly medicines.

Remember that you are fishing, not tournament casting for distance, and use a moderately short line. In this way you can place your bait more accurately, more quietly, and when a bass strikes, the closer he is to you the better are your chances of landing him. Get the bait into motion as soon as it strikes the water. If you allow it to lie motionless for an instant it loses all attraction. This is best done by stopping the outrunning line when the bait is a foot or two above the water. The change of the rod from the casting hand to the other must be practically instantaneous and free from bungling—and it takes practice. Make the transfer as soon as possible, for if you depend upon the casting hand for the first homeward motion of the lure it brings your rod into a perpendicular position, or a position too far back of you on one side or the other, in either of which cases you are not prepared for properly handling a strike.

When fishing from a boat or a canoe, with a friend, be careful about the back-cast. I once saw a wooden minnow, fitted with the entire complement of outriggers, slashed into a man's face. Ensued a compulsory and lengthy surgical operation, decidedly "first aid" in character, and of which we will omit the painful details. For delicate work of this nature a jack-knife is a mighty poor substitute for the scalpel.

Slow reeling, of which we have spoken above, is also productive of even spoiling; and even spooling is just as important in fishing as in practice casting for distance. Nothing is more irritating than repeated back-lashes, and nothing is of more necessity in fishing than keeping cool. It is very difficult when playing a big, husky bass to remember to lay the line evenly on the reel, but you must remember it. Back-lashes, or lovely tangles at least, are by no means confined to the operation of casting. Careless, rattled spooling when playing a fish will often lock the line hard and fast, with the result that when the bass makes his next good run he is snubbed from the reel and quite possibly lost. There are two methods of spooling the line, and one of them is correct. Keep the rod away from your body and guide the line with the thumb only. And when you throw a back-lash keep your temper and do not yank on the line., Take hold of one of the loops on the reel and slowly revolve the reel by pulling on the loop to the limit of motion. Then draw gently on the line and the chances are the tangle will come away. But if, in the first instance, you pull hard on the line, it simply tightens things and eventually you will have to use your knife—and the tackle shop considerably more than "twenty miles away!"

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T. E. PALLANT,
25th August 1908. *Assistant Manager.*

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Extracts from the Press.

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"Oldham Standard."

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"Chilian Times."

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"The Badminton Magazine," April 1908.

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Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Monsoons 5th Meeting	Sept.	5
" " 6th "	"	12
" " 7th "	"	19
Poona	"	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Quetta Autumn	"	15, 17 and 19
Ooty Hunt	"	23 and 26
Poona 8th Extra	"	30
" 9th "	Oct.	3
" 10th "	"	7
" 11th "	"	10
" 12th "	"	14
" 13th "	"	17
Shillong	"	2 and 6
Dehra	"	8 and 10
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	"	27, 29 and 31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	21
Lower Assam	"	24, 26 and 28
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Cawnpore	"	3 and 5
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Umballa Spring	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	"	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ooty Hunt	Final	15th September.
Meerut Autumn	First	20th September.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third	14th September.
Jubbulpore Autumn	First	3rd September.
	Second	24th September.
	Final	8th October.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Open	In September.
Hyderabad Tournament	Begins 21st September.
Sonepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.

SHOWS.

Poona Horse Show	24th and 25th September.
Quetta Horse Show	24th and 25th September.
Simla Dog Show	25th September.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rover's Tournament	Begins 11th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 14th September.
Calcutta Cup Rugby Tournament	Begins 12th September.
Madras Gymkhana Rugby Tournament	Begins 26th September.

HOCKEY.

Oudh and Rohilkhand Tournament	Begins 5th October.

BOXING.

Sirhind Tournament	Now on.
Quetta Divisional Tournament	Now on.

GOLF.

W. I. Golf Club Tournament (Nasik)	Begins 7th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 131yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.

CRICKET.

Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days	14th September

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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POONA SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 29th August 1908.

THE ALL PONY CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1906 and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 400 or over since 31st March 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 9st. 2lb,	Killorn	1
Mr. Goculdas' bl aus m Minnie, 8st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e g General Fife, 8st. 11b.	Southall	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Lady Leslie, 9st. 6lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Robinson	0
Mr. T. K. Jackson's ch aus m Carmenita, 8st. 11b.	Wilson	0
Mr. Beaumont's ch aus m Belle Olaf, 7st. 7lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Russley Rose, 6 to 1 Lady Leslie, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a quarter: 2½ lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under which were maidens on 1st April 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Mupdul-Aziz's g a h Murzook, 7st. 5lb.	Heeroo	1
Mr. H. Bin Zaher's ch a h Narsin, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Ali bin Talibs' ch a h Farick, 8st. 6lb.	Taylor	3
Mr. Zaid Bin Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack, 7st. 8lb....	Huzza	4
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Muddaries, 8st. 10lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. Abdoola Fattah's b a h Humayoon, 8st. 6lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Arcadia, 8st. 2lb.	Native	0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakdhar, 8st. 11b.	Yussuf	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanji's ch a h Ateyba 7st. 9lb.	Native	0
Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Northmore	0
Mr. M. H. Ebrahim's g a h Little Martaban, 8st.	Southall	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Turkish Flag III., 7st. 11lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Jassim bin Mahomed's ch a h Blood, 7st. 11b.	Ahmed	0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazie's g a h Pootas, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Kunai	0
Messrs. S. Mistry and S. A. Mir's b a h Nasaralla, 6st. 6lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Muddaries, 4 to 1 each Narsin and Murzook, 6 to 1 Sanjakdhar, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE LITTLE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1906, and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 400 or over since 31st March 1908. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Scott Nimmo's ch a g Betty, 9st. 3lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. Pitt's g a h Fantom, 8st. 13lb. ...	Taylor	2
Mr. Artin Essayie's g a h Little Joker, 7st. 12lb.	Southall	3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 8st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. Newton's ch a h Saeed, 9st. 9lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Denison's ch a h Minx, 9st. 9lb. ...	Beaumont	0
Col. Stisted's ch a h Sublime, 8st. 10lb. ...	Forster	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Zari, 8st. 10lb. ...	Omerkhan	0
Col. Beaver's ch a g Rufus, 8st. 7lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. R. R. S.s g a h Disguise, 8st. 7lb. ...	Hill	0
Col. Abad's b a g Martin, 8st. 7lb. ...	Manley	0
Mr. Yusuff Abdoola's g a h Gwalior, 7st. 12lb.	Native	0
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's g a h Good Morning, 7st. 11lb.	Etul	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Betty and Little Joker, 5 to 1 Rufus, 6 to 1 Fantom, 7 to 1 Zari, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10-2-5secs.

THE HORSE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 150. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1906, and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 400 or over since 31st March 1908. W. A. & C. reduced 7lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Jiji's ch e g Bucolic, 7st. 8lb. ...	Whalley	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master, 9st. 11b. — ...	Firth	2
Maharajah Jam Saheb's bl aus g Metal Boy, 9st. 12lb.	Southall	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s bl aus g Uro, 9st. 12lb. ...	Hill	4
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e g Keenadan, 9st. 3lb.	Taylor	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e g Squire Alfred 9st. 3lb.	Northmore	0
Mr. James' bl aus m Gambara, 8st. 12lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Dormant 8st. 7lb.	Manley	0
Mr. G. K. s b e m Wolferton, 7st. 8lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. Jiji's b e g Sacricomar, 7st. 8lb. ...	Melsom	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Uro and Bucolic, 3 to 1 Metal Boy, 4 to 1 each Gambara and Wolferton, 6 to Sacricomar, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by five lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 29-2-5secs.

THE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1906, and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 400 or over since 31st March 1908. W. A. reduced 5lbs. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Changiz, 7st. 13lbs.	Taylor	1
Mr. Beg's b a h Dhamas, 9st. 2lbs. ...	Heeroo	2
Messrs. Goculdass and Jewesar's ch a h Balmoral, 7st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Nusser 9st. 5lb.	Firth	0
Mr. G. K s ch a h Moonim, 9st. 3lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. Fred's ch a g Deenar, 9st. 2lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Ashroff, 9st. ...	Manley	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Kastantin, 9st....	Robinson	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b a g Brigand II., 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Mr. E. M. Sulleman's b a h Talib, 8st. 8lb.	Native	0
Mr. J. B. s b a h Remembrance, 8st. 5lb....	Barrett disq.	
Mr. A. M. Mana's ch ah His Highness, 8st. 5lbs.	Yuseuf	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h The Barb, 8st. 5lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Adil's b a h Come Soon, 8st. 5lb. ...	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 8st. 5lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Elector, 8st. 2lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's b a h Zargaum, 8st. 11b.	Ahmed	0
Mr. R. R. S's ch a h Devon, 8st. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Mahan, 7st. 7lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's ch a h Arab Sheik, 7st. 7lb.	Kunai	0
Mr. A. R. Ameer's b a h Hamrin, 7st. 7lb.	Etul	0
Messrs. S. A. Mir and A. Mistry's g a h Fattahalkher, 7st. 7lbs.	Baichan	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's b a h Wellington, 7st. 7lb.	Nama	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Remembrance, 4 to 1 each Brigand and Dhamas, 5 to 1 each Ashroff and Changiz, 10 to 1 each Nusser, Moonim, Deenar, Kastantin, Elector, Devon and Mahan, 2 to 1 and 30 to 1 the others.

Remembrance won by a head; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 55⅘secs.

An objection lodged against the winner for carrying short weight was upheld and Remembrance disqualified.

THE WELTER CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s ch rn a h Mannlicher, 8st, 12lb.	Killorn	1
Messrs. Goculdass and Taharjuni's b a h Meerdhan, 9st. 10lb.	dead-heat.	
Messrs. Ameer and Goculdass' b a h Transfer, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ...		
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Winter, 10st. 11b.	Capt. Mcynell	4
Major G. Moore's g a h Sher, 10st. 11b.	Mr. Shelton	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Bin Sanood, 9st. 10lb.	Hon. Bingham	0
Mr. Adil's g a h Soocab, 9st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Mr. Anderson	0
Mr. H. Jethabhai's b a h Nilam, 9st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 3lb.)	Hoyt	0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's b a h Hamid, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) ...	Capt. Hopwood	0
Mr. E. MacDonald's b a h Fate, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.)	Mujeed	0

Mr. Goolam Hyder's b a h Light, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Oomerkhan 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Winter and Mannlicher, 4 to 1 each Sher, Meerdhan and Transfer, 6 to 1 each Light and Fate, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and three-quarters; dead heat for second place. Time—1min. 26 4-5secs.

MAIDEN PLATE.—Second Division.

Messrs. Ameer and Newton's b a h Viceroy, 7st. 12lb.	Mujeed	1
Mr. Goculdass' ch a h Jehangir, 8st. 10lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Afreed, 8st. ...	Taylor	3
Mr. Jurji's g a h Silver Stream, 7st. 12lb.	Southall	4
Mr. R. K. Sardar Singhji and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Mutlag, 8st. 13lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Fallah, 8st. 6lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Santra, 8st. 6lb.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's b a h Little Gafil, 8st. 3lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's ch a h Holker, 8st. 3lb.	Yussuf	0
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 8st. 11b.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Syed Raschid's b a h Hoodaib, 8st.	Baichan	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Virtuous Bay, 7st. 8lb.	Kunai	0
Mr. Jawad Mahomed's ch a h Heron, 7st. 8lb.	Ahmed	0
Mr. Ahmed Abdool's b a h Real Blood, 7st. 8lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. Kados bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 6st. 13lb.	Melsom	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Jehangir, 3 to 1 Viceroy, 6 to 1 each Mutlag, Real Blood and Hishan, 8 to 1 Silver Stream, 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third Time—1min. 26 2-5secs.

LITTLE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Second Division

Mr. Beg's g a h Happy Land, 8st. 10lb. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. Haji Sulleman's b a h Gaucho, 8st. 13lbs.	Forster	dead-heat
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Julmood, 8st. 7lbs.	Taylor	dead-heat
Mr. Kapadia's b a h Gafal, 9st. 2lbs, ...	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. D. Runchordass' b a h Engine, 9st. 2lbs.	Manley	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Plassy, 9st.	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' g a h Najmi, 8st. 6lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Print Craft, 8st. 11b.	Yussuf	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Godolphin, 8st ...	Southall	0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's b a h Tamim, 7st. 11lb.	Kunai	0
Mr. Hamed Hazamer's ch a h Rogers, 7st. 11lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. F. Mullen's b a h Sir George, 7st. 8lb.	Ahmed	0

BETTING: Evens Happy Land, 4 to 1 Gafal, 5 to 1 Plassy, 6 to 1 each Engine, and Najmi, 8 to 1 Print Craft, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths. Dead-heat for second place Time—1min. 10½secs.

POONA CLOSED MEETING.

Monday, 31st August 1908.

HURDLE PLATE.—Winner Rs.200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap hurdle race for horses, which have not won a hurdle race value Rs. 600 or over since 31st March 1906. 1¼ mile over 6 flights.

Capt. Gibbs' b e m Nell Gwynne, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Capt. F. W. Barrett's br e g Cairnsmore, 10st. 7lb.	Hon. Bingham	2
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 11st. 12lb	Mr. Charrington	3
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 12st. 4lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Donald, 9st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.)	Bond	0
Mr. Max Rommel's b aus g Good Luck, 9st. 3lb. (car. 9st. 13lb.)	Northmore	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Cairnsmore, 2 to 1 Umutbee, 4 to 1 each Good Luck and Nell Gwynne, 5 to 1 Daroji.

Won by three quarters of a lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—2min. 26secs.

NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arab Ponies 14-1 and under which were maidens on 1st April 1908. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Capt. Meynell's b a g Mirdas, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	1
Major G. Moore's g a h Sher, 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	2
Lt.-Col. J. J. O'Donell's ch a g Masbook, 9st 2lb.	Owner	3
Capt. F. W. Barrett's g a h Matlick, 9st. 11lb. (car, 10st 11b.) ...	Hon. Bingham	0
Mr. J. Anderson's ch a b Fusee, 8st. 13lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.)	Mr. Griffin	0
Mr. Morison's b a h White Oats, 10st. 3lb.	Capt. Hopwood	0

BETTING: Evens Mirdas, 5 to 2 agst. White Oats, 3 to 1 Sher, 6 to 1 Matlick.

Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third, Time—1min 14½secs.

THE OPEN POLO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second, Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For horses duly qualified to play in any polo tournament held under the rules of the Indian Polo Association and certified by the Secretary of a recognised Polo Club to have played Polo regularly up to time of entry. Arabs and C. B's—C. W. 11st. 7lbs. or over. Other Classes—C. W. 11st. 7lbs. or over. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Hon. D. Bingham's ch aus g Redshot, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. R. B. Wood's br aus g Piccadilly, 11st. 7lbs.	Mr. Charrington	D. H.
Mr. Beaumont's ch aus m Belle Olaf, 11st. 7lbs.	Owner	D. H.
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Robin, 11st. 7lbs.	Owner	4
Capt. H. R. Hopwood's b aus m Dairy Maid, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Anderson	0
Capt. Gibbs' b aus m Noble Lady, 11st. 7lbs.	Capt. Gibbs	0
Major P. Kilkelly's ch aus g Jimcrack, 11st. 7lbs.	Mr. Griffith	0
Mr. E. St. C. Gray's bl aus g Brave Boy, 11st. 7lbs.	Mr. Griffin.	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst Belle Olaf, 5 to 2 Redshort, 4 to 1 Robin, 5 to 1 each Dairymaid and Piccadilly.

Won by half a length; dead heat for second place. Time—38⅘secs.

ARAB POLO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arabs duly qualified to play in any polo tournament held under the rules of the Indian Polo Association and certified by the Secretary of a recognised Polo Club to have played Polo regularly up to time of entry. C. W. 10st. 7lb. or over. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Lambton's ch a g Ramah, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Gibbs	1
Capt. Meynell's b a h Arabistan, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Hodgson's b a h Golden Wren, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Charrington	3
Capt. Gourlie's b a h Forester, 10st. 7lb.	Hon. Bingham	4
Capt. Greig's g a h Rains, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Griffith	0
Mr. Morison's ch a h Great Shot, 10st. 7lb.	Major Moore	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Arabistan, 2 to 1 Ramah, 5 to 2 Forester, 6 to 1 Great Shot.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—45secs.

HORSE WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for horse, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher, 11st. 2lb.	Capt. Meynell	1
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold 9st. 12lb.	Capt. Hopwood	2
Mr. Beaumont's b aus m Spirea 11st. 2lb....	Owner	3
Capt. Hon D. Bingham's b aus g St. Michael, 9st. 8lb.	Owner	4
Capt, Houston and Major Hennessy's ch e m Yuba, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Shelton	0
Mr. Morison's br e m Lady Lomond 11st. 6lb.	Major Moore	0
Captain H. D. Mc Neile's ch e g White Heather 10st. 11b. ...	Mr. Charrington	0
Mr. Fred's b aus g Raincloud 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Rommel	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ashanti Gold, 5 to 1 each agst. Pincher and Lady Lomond, 6 to 1 each Spirea, Yuba and St. Michael.

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length betweeh second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Beaumont's ch aus m Belle Olaf 9st. 8lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Hon. D. Bingham's ch aus g Redshot, 8st. 4lb. (car. 9st.)	Bond	3
Mr. T. K. Jackson's ch aus m Carmenita, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Shelton	4

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Tete-a-Tete, 2 to 1 agst. Redshot, 4 to 1 Belle Olaf.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M. V. O., 10st. 11b.	Mr. Anderson	1
Col. Abud's b a g Martini, 9st. 3lb. (car. 9st 13lb.)	Southall	2
Col. Stisted's ch a h Modesty 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Melsom	3
Maj. Pitman's g a h Express 10st. ...	Beaumount	0
Capt. Meynell's b a h Arabistan, 11st. 6lb.	Owner	0
Capt. H. R. Hopwood's g a h Gendarme 11st. 4lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Hodgson's b a g The Munshi, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Griffith	0
Mr. Scott-Nimmo's ch a g Betty, 10st. 13lb.	Major Moore	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Modesty and Arabistan, 4 to 1 M. V. O., 5 to 1 Betty, 8 to 1 each Martini and Gendarme.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—2min.

THAYETMYO MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Col. H. BROADMEAD.
A. G. COOKE, ESQ.
MAJOR HAMMOND, I.M.S.
A. E. M. SINCLAIR-THOMSON, ESQ.
MG. SAN HTU.
T. G. STRICKLAND, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary:—T. G. STRICKLAND, ESQ.

First Day, Thursday, 20th August, 1908.

APPENDED are results:—

STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For all Burma breds, and Indo-Burman ponies, 13 hands and under, 13 hands to carry 12st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Capt. W. A. Jacomb's g bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Strickland	1
Mg. Pu's b bb g Donpe, 7st. 12lb. ...	Po Sein	2
Major F. A. L. Hammond's d bb g Seintabwin, 11st.	Mr. Bowen	3

Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For maiden Burma breds 12-3 and under, 12-3 to carry 11st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mrs. T. G. Strickland's bl bb m Little Kitty, 10st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Strickland	1
Major A. G. Pratt's b bb g Peter Pan, 10st. 4lb.	Owner	2
Mr. A. G. Cooke's b bb g Marquis, 11st.	Native	3
Mg. Kyaw Hla's, g bb g Chitsaya, 10st. 8lb.	Po Thit	0
Mg. Lu Hla's ch bb m Theinme, 9st. 6lb.	Mg. Loo Glay	0

Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For *bonâ-fide* polo ponies English and Australian catch-weights over 12st., Arabs and C. B.'s 11st., Burma breds 10st. 5lb. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Strickland's bl bb g Mandalay, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	1
Mr. A. E. M. Sinclair-Thomson's ch aus m Lady Kitty, 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. A. G. Cooke's br bb g Tired Tim, 10st. 5lb.	Major Pratt	3
Major F. A. L. Hammond's ch bb g Clarence, 10st. 5lb.	Owner	0

Won easily; half a length between second and third.

THAYETMYO DERBY.—Rs. 199 to the winner, and Rs. 30 to the second, part presented by the Stewards of the Rangoon Races. For Burman and C.-B. ponies 13 hands and under. C.-B.'s 13 hands to carry 10st. 7lb. Burma breds 13 hands to carry 9st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Captain W. A. Jacomb's g bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Strickland	1
Mg. Chit Maung's g bb g Seinoke, 7st. 2lb.	Teh Sein	2
Mg. Po San's b bb g Nga Mauk, 8st. 8lb.	Native	3
Ho Sein Jewa's br bb g Seinkho, 8st. 10lb.	Po Sein	0

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

RANGOON PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For C.-B.'s and Burma breds 13-0 and under. W. I. C.-B.'s to carry 10st. 7lb. Burma breds to carry 9st. 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Mg. Kyauk Pyon's b bb g Thaundaik, 7st. 5lb.	Native	1
Mg. Tun Lin's g bb m E. Gywe, 8st. 9lb....	Mg. Thu Daw	2
Mr. F. B. Leach's g bb g Palenyun, 8st. 11lb.	.....	3
Mg. Hmon's ch bb g Yebyan, 8st. 9lb. ...	Mg. Tun Hline	0

Yebyan won by a length but was disqualified for crossing and the race awarded to Thaundaik three lengths in front of E. Gywe.

MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For ponies 12-1 and under. Maidens allowed 4lb. C.-B.'s and Arabs 12-1, to carry 10st., Burma breds 9st. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Mg. Phu's d bb g Donpe, 8st. 4lb. ...	Po Sein	1
Mg. Mhu's b bb g Pody, 9st. 2lb. ...	Native	2
Moonisawmy's b bb g Shweni, 9st. ...	Native	3
Mr. C. H. Philipp's b bb g Flurry, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Thomson	0
Mr. G. C. Latimer's b bb g Rag Tag, 9st. 6lb.	Owner	0

Won by ten lengths; two lengths between second and third.

Second Day, Saturday, 22nd August 1908.

THE ESSEX PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. Handicap for C.-B. and Burma bred ponies 12-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Moonisawmy's b bb g Shweni, 8st. ...	Native	1
Mg. Pu's d bb g Donpe, 10st ...	Native	2

Donpe led to distance when Shweni took up running.

MINDOON STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. Handicap for Burman and Indo-Burman ponies, 12-2 and under. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mg. Chit Maung's g bb g Seinoke 10st. ...	Native	1
Major A. G. Pratt's b bb g Peter Pan, 10st.	Owner	2
Mg. Kauk Pyon's b bb g Thaundaik, 9st. 10lbs.	Native	3
Mg. Lu Hla's ch bb m Theinme, 8st. 10lb.	Native	0
Mg. Hmon's b bb g Pody, 8st. ...	Native	0

Led the whole way and won by a length; a neck between second and third.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. Handicap for C.-B. and Burma bred ponies 13-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Strickland's b bb g Mandalay, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Mg. Kyaw Hla's g bb g Chitsaya, 9st. ...	Po Thit	2
Mr. A. G. Cooke's b bb g Marquis, 10st....	Native	3

Won by half a length; neck between second and third.

BURMA OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs. 20 to the second. Handicap for C.-B's. Arabs, and Burma breds 13-0 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. W. A. Jacomb's g bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 11st.	Mr. Strickland	1
Mg. Tun Lin's g bb m E. Gywe, 9st. ...	Native	2
Mg. Po San's b bb g Nga Mauk, 9st. ...	Native	3
Mg. Hmon's ch bb g Yebyan, 9st. 12lb. ...	Mg. Tun Hline	0
Ho Sein Jewa's br. bb g Seinkho, 8st. 3lb....	Native	0

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For all ponies that have run at the meeting but have not won a race. 4 furlongs.

Major Pratt's Peter Pan, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. A. G. Cooke's Marquis, 10st. ...	Capt. Raleigh	2
Mg. Kgaw Hla Chitsaya, 10st. 7lb. ...	Po Thit	3
Mg. Po San's Nga Mauk, 10st. ...	Mg. Pe	0
Mr. Leach's Palengun, 9st 7lb. ...	Mr. Latimer	0
Major Hammond's Clarence, 9st. ...	Mr. Bowen	0

Peter Pan led and won by three quarters of a length; Marquis second half a length in front of Chitsaya.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A. R. C. MEETING.

Saturday, 8th August, 1908.

THE GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE RACE.—A handicap of 850sovs., second horse to receive 50sovs., and the third 25sovs., out of the stake. About 2½ miles.

£499 5. Mr. J. B. Jackson's c g Mundiaba, by Moravian—Tarantara, aged, 11st. 10lb.	H. W. Holmes	1
£273 10. Mr. T. J. Finlay's c g Macumba, by Destiny—Barunga, aged, 10st. 8lb.	T. J. Finlay	2
£139 10. Mr. R. Mostyn Owen's b g Pathfinder, by Conventioner—Miss Minnie, aged, 9st. 2lb.	D. Lyons	3
£74. Mr. J. James' c g Stepchild, by Stepniak—Cobweb, 6yrs., or aged, 9st. 5lb.	W. Pynn	0
£112 15. Mr. A. McFarlane's b g Concave, aged, 11st. 7lb.	T. Williamson	0
£188. Mr. T. S. Ryder's b g Firepan, aged, 11st. 4lb.	W. Hopwood	0
£299 15. Mr. P. S. Clements' br g Snob, aged, 10st. 7lb.	W. Ray	0
£161. Mr. M. Mullins' (jun.), bk g Galway Lad, aged, 10st. 5lb.	W. Bowman	0
£79 15. Mr. F. Burmeister's b g Coral, aged, 10st.	B. Williams	0
£37 10. Mr. P. Wilkinson's br h Little Hill, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb.	A. G. Carter	0

(Winner trained by H. Jackson.)

Amount in totalisator, £1,865. Dividends (for £1 tickets), Mundiaba, £2 10; Macumba, £1 11.

Won by a length and a half, while Macumba defeated Pathfinder by two lengths for second honours. Stepchild was fourth, Snob fifth, Galway Lad and Firepan together next, then Little Hill with Coral last. Time—4mins. 50secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIFTH MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 5th September 1908.

THIRD AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachin.
Mr. J. C. Mitchell's b aus g Sauce.
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon.
Mr. A. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata.
Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Viking.
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's b aus g Diablo.
Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. J. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Roland.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.

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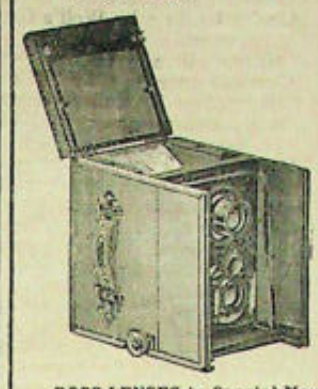

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THE ST. LEGER.

TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, 9TH SEPTEMBER.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1907; for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1905; colts, 9st.; fillies, 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. Old St. Leger Course. About 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards.—(329 entries.)—Closed 28th August 1906.

Abbot's Abode, br c by St. Serf—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Alcinous, b or br c by Lesterlin—Madame Royale, Mr. Rait Kerr.
Aldebaran, ch c by Sainfoin—Tannstickor, Baron de Forest.
Alistair, b c by Ladas—Alizarine, Lord Rosebery.
Almoraima, ch f by Voles—Sweet Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Araminta, br f by Ayrshire—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Aureola, b f by Suspender—Gloriola, Mr. F. Taylor.
———, ch f by Aurum II—Dainty Lady, Mr. J. O'Keefe.
———, br c by Ayrshire—Benjamina, Mr. W. Bass.
Azote, b c by Arab—Saida, Mr. J. R. Hatmaker.
Bachelor's Lodge, ch c by Tredennis—Milady, Mr J. Lowry.
Ballymacmoy, b c by Winkfield's Pride—Beanba, Mr. Jas. Hennessy.
Bardolph, br c by Bay Ronald—Farandoe, Lord Durham.
Barguest, b c by Bill of Portland—Lady Disdain, Sir John Thursby.
———, b f by Bay Ronald—Recall, Mr. W. Bass.
Bedgown, ch f by Fortunio—Bed of Heather, Mr. O. W. Rayner.
Bembo, b c by Marco—Grand Prix, Lord Carnarvon.
Benefield, ch c by Galashiels—Mrs. Bent, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Bird of Prey, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Alwyne, Major W. F. Fife.
Birthday Parade, br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Hampton, Lord Sefton.
Blackmore Thick, b c by Cyllene—Black Fancy, Mr. L. Brassey.
Boar's Head, b c by Bay Ronald—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Bolted, b c by Matchmaker—Dark Agnes, Mr. A. Hopcraft.
Bonspiel II, ch c by St Frusquin—Glasalt, Lord Derby.
Bracken II, br f by Ravensbury—Grasse, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Bridge of Sighs, b f by Isinglass—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
———, b c by Carbine—Galinipper, Lord Zetand.
Carpathian, b c by Isinglass—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Carrington, ch c by Sainfoin—Simoon, Lord Cadogan.
Charles Wain, b c by Orion—Quintessence, Lord Falmouth.
Chute, b f by Carbine—Weir, Sir John Robinson.
Cinderello, br c by Wolf's Crag—Nobody's Child, Mr. David Cooper.
Clarionet, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Cloud Clipper, b c by Cyllene—Handmaid, Mr. Russel.
College, b c by Collar—Doctrine, Sir E. Cassel.
Col. Hawker, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Courtesy, b f by Isinglass—Cortegar, Lord Falmouth.
Covenanter, ch c by Ayrshire—Salt Tears, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
Craignethan, b f by Donovan—Craigmaddie, Mr. W. Stevenson.
Crossbar, b c by Octagon—Lucy Cross, Mr. August Belmont.
Cushie Dow, br c by Ayrshire—Clay Pigeon, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
Dalgety, br c by Ayrshire—Pindi, Sir John Robinson.
Dear Mary, ch f by William the Third, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Deloraine, br c by Lesterlin—The Arrow, Mr. T. G. Gordon.
Dendrobe, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dark Angel, Sir John Robinson.
———, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Western Flower, Mr. W. Bass.
Dusky Slave, b f by St. Serf—Shady, Mr. J. B. Leigh.
Ebor, br c by Hackler—Lady Gough, Mr. J. Daly.
Ednam, ch c by Isinglass—St. Ia, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Elm Twig, b f by Orme—Lucky Hit, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Fairy Toast, b f by Pumpernickel—St. Cloud, Mr. W. P. Dare.
Fallen Angel, br f by El Diablo—St. Aldegonde, Lord Savile.
Flame Bearer, ch c by Cyllene—Golden Blaze, Lord Howard de Walden.
———, br c by Florizel II—Chimera, Mr. W. Bass.
———, b f by Florizel II—Bakery, Mr. T. W. P. Rivis.
———, b g by Florizel II—Pitcroy, Lord Wolverton.
Fortune Bay, ch c by Fortunio—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Foxrose, ch f by Flying Fox—Primrose, Mr. G. H. Freeman.
French Partridge, ch f by Gallinule—Lutetia, Major Eustace Loder.
Galamene, b c by Galashiels—Xenie, Mr. W. E. Elsey.
Gallant Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Miss Langden, Mr. R. A. Brice.
———, b c by Gallinule—Tieree, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch f by Galloping Lad—Musetta, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Galore, b f by Fowling Piece—Nadia, Sir Edgar Vincent.
Game Lass, br f by St. Simon—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Garibaldi, br c by Gallinule—Firelight, Mr. L. Neumann.
Gerbera, ch by Pietermaritzburg—Cyanella, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
Golden Light, ch f by Easthorpe—Royal Blue, Mr. W. l'Anson.
Golden Prospect, br c by St. Frusquin—Golden Hope, Mr. Hugh Owen.
Green Drake, ch c by Wildfowler—May Race, Major Eustace Loder.
Grey Steele, bl or gr c by Grey Leg—Athumia, Mr. H. J. Gibbs.
Greywell, ch c by Grey Leg—Pentre, Mr. H. J. Gibbs.
Grumio, b c by Grey Leg—Indian Ink, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
———, br f by Hackler—Damoiselle, Mrs. Cullinan.
Hard Knox, br c by Rightway—Jenny Geddes, Mr. A. Bailey.
———, b f by Isinglass—Manchuria, Mr. Sol Joel.
Joker IV, b c by St. Damien—Pensive, Mr. Jas. Hennessy.
Jonathan, b c by Ian—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Kilcarbry, b c by Isinglass—Kilkenny, Lord Howard de Walden.
Kilroy, b c by Egerton—What, Mr. J. Lowry.
King's Proctor, b c by Persimmon—Decree Nisi, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Ladaki, b f by Ladas—Katie Dougal, Major W. H. Fife.
Lady Lilian, b or br f by Galeazzo—Birpham, Mr. Charles Levy.
Landlord, b c by Desmond—Combine, Sir John Robinson.
Lapwing, b c by Ladas—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Lauderdale, b c by Ladas—Avilion, Lord Rosebery.
Le Sage, b c by Ayrshire—La Sagesse, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Lesbia, b f by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Loveknot, br c by Love Wisely—Slave Cruiser, Mr. T. W. P. Rivis.
———, b f by Love Wisely—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Lucus, ch c by Isinglass—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Maloom, ch f by Martagon—Perchance, Mr. Douglas Baird.
Marco Fraser, ch c by Marco—Fraser, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Martin Lightfoot, b or br c by St. Frusquin—Margarine, Lord Falmouth.
Martlet, ch c by Melton—Fledged, Mr. O. J. Casebourne.
Mary of Orange, b f by William the Third—Marguerite II, Lord Coventry.
Medeltone, b c by Meltone—Surprise me Not, Mr. E. Bibby.
Meleze, b c by Codoman—Melton Queen, M. Ephrussi.
Mercutio, b c by Forfarshire—Syllabub, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Merganser, ch c by Isinglass—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Mimiague, b c by St. Maclou—Kitty Grey, Lord Howard de Walden.
Miranda, ch f by Gallinule—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Mnemon, br c by St. Frusquin—Mneme, Duke of Portland.
Morgiana, ch f by Gallinule—Alice Morgan, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mossdale, b f by Desmond—Pella, Sir John Robinson.
Mountaineer, ch c by Xury—Merry Foot, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth.
Mountain Apple, ch c by Persimmon—Ravensbury, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Mowsali, ch f by Flying Fox—Miss Unicorn, Duke of Westminster.
Nelson, ch c by Gallinule—Masthead, Mr. P. P. Gilpin.
Norman III, b c by Octagon—Nineveh, Mr. August Belmont.
Noventae, ch f by Ayrshire—Alix, Major W. H. File.
Olympus, b c by Cyllene—Manchline, Lord Rosebery.
Orchestrelle, b f by Isington—Aeolian Mr. E. A. Wigan.
———ch c by Orme—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire.
Parisien, b c by Codoman—Petty France, M. Ephrussi.
Penny Forfeit, ch f by Forfarshire—Pennywise, Mr. F. S. Watts.
Peradventure, ch f by Persimmon—Queen of the Rivers, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Perrier, b c by Persimmon—Amphora, His Majesty.
Persian Lilac, br f by Persimmon—White Lilac, His Majesty.
———, b b by Persimmon—Sandflake, Mr. W. Bass.
Perspective, b c by Persimmon—Spyglass, His Majesty.
Persuasion, b f by Persimmon—Mediation, Mr. Sol Joel.
Petrillo, b c by Gallinule—Float, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Picaroon, ch c by Velasquez—Mystic Shade, Lord Rosebery
Pilgrim's Way, ch f by St. Frusquin—Canterbury, Lord Derby.
Pom, br c by Count Schomberg—Puffball Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Poor Boy, b or br c by Perth—Philae, Mr. Sol Joel.
Potomac, ch c by Uncle Mac—Celerina, Mr. E. E. Hutton.
Primer, b c by St. Simon—Breviary, Duke of Portland.
Princess of Orange, b f by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, Col. E. W. Baird.
Prospector, b c by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Protoplasm, b c by Ladas—Protocol, Lord Ellesmere.
Putchamin, b c by Persimmon—Marsh Marigold, Lord Wolverton.
Queen Anne, ch f by Persimmon—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
———, ch c by Queen's Birthday—Lady Sturton. Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Raindrop, b f by Florizel II—Sprinkle, Mr. Fairee.
Rambling Rector, ch c by Florizel II—Wise Flower, Lord Londonderry.
Red Beetle, ch c by Cyllene—Rose Madder, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Red Fox, b c by Flying Fox—Orlet, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Rhinefield, ch c by Minstead, dam by Kendal—Lonely, Lord Harewood.
———, ch c by Rightaway—Cassimere Mr. J. B. Wood.
Rock Crystal, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Andromeda, Mr. Arthur James.
Rodney, ch c by Gallinule—303 Captain Greer.
Rothschild, ch c by St. Frusquin—Star of Fortune, Lord Cadogan.
Royal Realm b c by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ruadhsgier, br c by St. Simonmimi—Overstudy, Mr. W. Stevenson.
Rubra, b f by Martagon—Galloping Queen. Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Ruffec b or br c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
St. Cyril, ch c by St. Frusquin—Sistrum, Lord Carnarvon.
St. Elf. b c by St. Maclon—Queen Fairy, Mr. John Wallace.
St Maguns, ch c by St. Maclon—Disruption, Mr. W. M. Newton.
St. Mungo, ch c by Marco—Rievaulx Abbey Mr. R. C. Harrison.
St. Olive, b f by St. Simon—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
St. Orodoux, b or br c by St. Simon—Lady Orme, Lord Londonderry.
———, br f by St. Serf—Escalade, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Santo Strato, b c by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L de Rothschild.
Sea King, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
Seedcake, b c by Martagon—Sesame, Mr. Fairie.
Sherrington, b c by Perigord—Rosie Sharp, Mr. C. J. Gibson.
Siberia, br f by St. Simon—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Signorinetta, b or br f by Chaleureux—Signorina, Chev. E. Ginistrelli.
Silent Lady, b f by Cyllene—Miss Gunning II, Duke of Portland.
Silver Pheasant b f by Gallinule—Shilling, Sir John Robinson.
Simon of the Spear, b c by St. Simon—Free, Duke of Portland.
Simpatica, br f by St. Simon—Laodamia, His Majesty.
Sinai, b c by Le Samaritain—Sophonisbe, Mr. Michael Ephrussi.
Sir Archibald, br c by Desmond—Arc Light, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Sir Toby b c by Sir Visto—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Slavery, b c by St. Serf—Kitchen Maid, Sir John Robinson.
Smailholm, ch c by Cyllene—Bettyfield, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Spassky, br c by Persimmon—Chemistry, Mr. G. A. Prentice.
Spent Shot, ch c by Carbine—Poverty II. Mr. R. J. K. Mott
Sullen Stream, br c by Clwyd—Sulky, Mr. C. H. Backhouse.
Sweet Betty, br f by Laveno—Sweet Coquette, Lord Fermoy.
Swivel Gun, b c by Wildflower—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Theme, c f by Galeazzo—Themis, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Triumph II, br c by Ladas—St. Victorine, Lord Derby.
Trois Sous L'Imperiale, b f by Ermak—Tse Hszi, M. M. Callmann.
Trumpet Call, br c by Lesterlin—Trumpet, Mr. T. G. Gordon.
Trysting Tree, b c by Orme—Kissing Cup, Duke of Westminster.
Tsu Shima, gr f by St. Simon—Top Hane, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Twenty Third, ch c by Wildflower—Kosmos, Sir W. J. Goulding.
Vamose, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster.
Vedanta b or br c by Florizel II—La Reine, Mr. Theobald.
Veldt, b or br f by Pietermaritzburg—Fruze Buch Mr. G. D. Smith.
Verdy, br f by Florizel II—Lady Isoud, Mr. Theobald.
Very Likely, b c by Ian—Mismanagement, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Virgin's Bower, br f by Dinna Forget—Red Virgin. Mr. Reid Walker.
Volodya, b c by Volodyovski—Guidetta, Mr. J. G. Baird Hay.
Warden of the Marches, ch c by Ayrshire—Common Law Lord Lonsdale.
Weltonia b f by Marcion—Sea Pink, Mr. W. Chatterton.
White Fang, bl c by Wolf's Crag—Hecuba, Mr. J. G. Dugdale.
White Eagle, ch c by Gallinule—Merry Gal, Mr. H. Hall Walker.
Whyte Melville, ch c by Fying Fox—Woodbury Lord Wolverton.
Wild Bouquet, ch c by Wildfowler—Bunch of Roses, Sir P. Nelke.
Wild Witch, b f by Wildfowler—Obeah, Mr. John Wallace.
———, b f by William the Third—Mino, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Wise William, b c by William the Third—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Your Majesty, b c by Persimmon—Yours, Mr. J. B. Joel,
Yvette, b f by William the Third—Goldseeking Gal. Sir John Robinson.
Zamoralys, b f by Zamiel—Orange Lily, Mr. F. S. Watts.
Zuar, b c by Ayrshire—Zorilla. Mr. F. Gretton.

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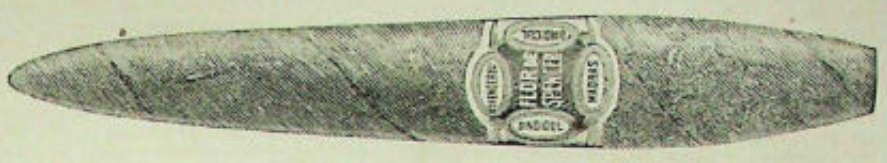

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DARJEELING SKY RACES.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF

H. H. THE LIEUTENANT.-GOVERNOR OF BENGAL.
E. H. O. WALSH, ESQ., Commissioner of the Bhagulpore Division.
H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF COOCH BEHAR, G.C.I.E., C.B.
BRIGR.-GENERAL J. S. S. BARKER, C.B.

First Day, Thursday, 1st October 1908.

NOVICE STAKES.—For Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under and others 13-3½ and under that have never won a stake of any value. C.-B.'s and Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st., others 13-3½ to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I. Distance—2 laps.

LHASA PLATE.—For all Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under; 13-1 to carry 12st. W.I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 7lb., twice or oftener 10lb. Any pony having won the Lhasa Plate twice or oftener to carry not less than 10st. 7lb. Distance—3 laps.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I. Allowances—C.-B.'s and Arabs 24lb. Distance—2 laps.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian 14st. to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, 9st. 7lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over since 1st April 1906, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over previous to this meeting allowed 7lb. Distance—3 laps.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For English and Australasian 14 hands and under. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, English and Australasian 14 hands to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lb. W. I. (The winner to be claimable by the owner of any running in this race for Rs. 1,500. Winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup at this meeting to carry an extra penalty of 5lb.) Distance—2 laps.

BHUTIA NOVICE PURSE.—For Bhutia ponies, 13-1 and under that have never won a race. 13-1 to carry 12st. W.I. (Entrance fee Rs. 2 only.) Distance—2 laps.

Second Day, Saturday, 3rd October 1908.

THIBET STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutias, 13-1 and under. Distance—3 laps.

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—A handicap for English and Australasian 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 that have run but not won on the first day. Distance—2 laps.

BURDWAN CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. Distance—3 laps.

COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—For all ponies *bonâ fide* the property of Planters resident in districts of the Bhagalpur Division, and of the Jalpaiguri District. 14-1 to carry 11st. W.I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Arabs and C.-B.'s 24lb. Distance—2 laps.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—A handicap for Bhutia Ponies 13-1 and under that have run in the Bhutia Novice Purse on the first day. Distance—2 laps.

REGIMENTAL PLATE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under (the property of Members of the Military, Civil and Auxiliary Services) that have never won a race value Rs. 100. English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st. Arabs and C.-B's 14-1 10st. 4lb. W.I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 races, once 7lbs., twice 10lbs., oftener 14lbs. Distance—2 laps.

Third Day, Tuesday, 6th October 1908.

MOURBHUNJ CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under which have run on first or second day. Distance—3 laps.

GARRISON STAKES.—A handicap for all ponies qualified to run in the Regimental Plate. Distance—2 laps.

AUCTION STAKES—(A SELLING RACE)—For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 750 or under. W.I. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 750 allowed 7lbs. for every Rs. 50 below that sum. Arabs and C.-B.'s allowed 24lb. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race. Any surplus above the selling price to be divided between the Race Fund and the second pony. Distance—2 laps.

EVEREST STAKES.—A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have run at the meeting. Distance—3 laps.

BHUTAN PLATE.—A handicap for all Bhutias that have run in the Novice Races. Distance—2 laps.

CURIO CUP.—(A CONSOLATION RACE)—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run and not won on the first or second days of this meeting. Winners on the third day to carry a penalty of 5lb. Distance—2 laps.

All Races are for Cups of the value of Rs. 49. The course is left handed. One lap equals 2½ furlongs.

For further particulars apply to—

K. L. MACKENZIE,
Secretary.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. C. T. C. rules and regulations strictly enforced, except where otherwise provided.
2. Three starters in *bonâ-fide* separate interests or no race; if 4 starters Rs. 20 to second, if 5 starters Rs. 10 to third pony.
3. The Stewards may, if a race falls through, substitute a new race or alter the order of running.
   1st Entries close on Tuesday, 30th September, at 6 P.M.
   2nd Entries close at 1 P.M. on the day preceding each day's racing.
   Subscribers to Gymkhana, 1st Entries, Rs. 4, 2nd Entries, Rs. 8.
   Non-subscribers, 1st Entries, Rs. 8, 2nd Entries, Rs. 16.
4. A box will be placed at the main entrance to the Amusement Club; all entries must be submitted by depositing the same in this box, or by post addressed to the Secretary.
   An entry by telegram will be accepted in accordance with C. T. C. Rules (Rule 54).
5. C. T. C. and I. P. A. certificates accepted; also Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri certificates: all ponies not previously measured must be measured before noon on the day preceding the first day's racing.
6. Starting declarations will be called for at the Lotteries unless previously submitted in writing to the Secretary; no starting declaration will be accepted unless submitted by the owner or by some person authorized by him in writing.
7. No one may bid for, or claim any part of, a pony in the Lotteries unless he has an interest in at least 5 tickets in that race.
8. No professional Jockey, licensed under any recognized Turf Club, shall be eligible to ride in any race. Any rider who has ridden at any meeting or who has ridden or is riding in any race at this meeting for any remuneration shall carry a penalty of 4lb. This rule does not apply to native riding boys unless they hold licenses for the current season.
9. All communications, remittances, etc., to be addressed to the Secretary, Amusement Club, Darjeeling.
10. Owners must declare their colours when entering their ponies. Any owner not doing so, or allowing his pony to run in wrong colours, to be liable to a penalty of Rs. 10.
11. Any pony running at this meeting to be claimable by the owner of any pony running in the same race for Rs. 2,000; (except where otherwise provided) surplus to go to the fund. Claims to be submitted in writing to the Secretary before the start of the race following that in which the pony claimed has run. This clause (No. 11) shall not apply to ponies running in *bonâ-fide* polo pony races.
12. A *bonâ-fide* polo pony shall be a pony which is registered in the I. P. A. Register, or which may be proved to be a *bonâ-fide* polo pony to the satisfaction of the Stewards.
13. Any question arising as to the classification of ponies running at this meeting shall be decided by a majority of Stewards present at the time of classification, three of whom shall form a quorum.
14. Places will be drawn for immediately after the entries close.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 14th August 1908.*

THE TURF.

LEWES.

A BRIGHT finish was given to the Sussex week and was by this a completely successful meeting. There was a very big gallery, the course was in its usual excellent condition and the sport was brisk, though the card wound up with a walk over. Details:—

COOMBE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. T. P. King's Marmite, by Aryshire—Briseis, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. D. Johnson's Padrone, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Dillon	2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Apparition, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: St. Bernard II. (A Templeman); Hardingstone (W. Earl); Selaginella (Hewitt); Port Meadow (Stokes); Needful (F. Templeman); Candeal (Trigg); Moorland Lad (Escott).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Moorland Lad, 5 to 1 St. Bernard II., 6 to 1 Apparition, 7 to 1 Padrone, 100 to 12 Marmite, 10 to 1 Selaginella, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

SOUTHDOWN CLUB WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. D. R. Browning's Slievereagh, by Blairfinde—March Hen, 4yrs., 12st. 2lb.	Mr. Thursby	1
Mr. F. Cobb's Morny, aged, 11st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Gaskell	2
Mr. G. Gunter's King's Proctor, 3yrs., 11st. 2lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Raytoi (Mr. Pape); Kransfugl (Mr. A. Gordon); Tom Smith (Mr. Peebles).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Morny, 9 to 4 Slievereagh, 3 to 1 King's Proctor, 100 to 8 Raytoi, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; six lengths between second and third.

SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Tyler's Sea Fox, by Young Galliard—Sailor's Girl, 6yrs., 7st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. E. Cohen's Nancy Lee, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Stokes J. D.	
Mr. W. Bass's Suffern, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Trigg H.	

Also ran: Kat (Crouch); Nirvana II. (Williams); St. Peter (Piper); Tongue Tied (Earl); Sands (F. Templeman); Little Bobbie (Watts).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Sea Fox, 3 to 1 Nancy Lee, 5 to 1 St. Peter, 7 to 1 Suffern, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; dead heat for second place.

LEWES HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.

Major J. D. Edwards' Lagos, by Santoi, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. (5lb. ex.)	Saxby	1
Capt. F. D. Grissel's Flying Ilma, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (inc. 10lb. ex.) ...	Piper	2
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Cuffs, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Reine Claude (3yrs., 7-6, F. Templeman); Lischana (5yrs., 8-5, Broadwood); King Duncan (6yrs. 7-5, inc. 7lb. ex., Triggs); Macmurrough (4yrs., 7-3, Earl); Gretchen's Pet (4yrs., 7-2, F. Wootton).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Lagos, 100 to 30 King Duncan, 5 to 1 Flying Ilma, 7 to 1 Gretchen's Pet, 8 to 1 Cuffs, 10 to 1 Macmurrough, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. W. Raphael's Brooklands, by Flying Fox—Tutti Frutti, 9st.	H. Jones 1
Mr. W. Bass's Disinherited, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg 2
Mr. V. P. Miss's Lilian Witt f, 8st. 11lb.	C. Escott 3

Also ran: Clever Lad (8-11, Stokes); Nitouche (8-11, W. Bray); Mauve Patch (8-11, Lyne, disqualified.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Brooklands, 5 to 1 agst Disinherited, 6 to 1 each Mauve Patch and Nitouche, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

Mauve Patch finished third, but was disqualified in consequence of her rider failing to weigh in. Lyne was fined £5.

PRIORY STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. Lord Wesbury's Lantana, 8-11 F. Wootton, w.o.

HAYDOCK PARK.

I should say the executive at Newton-le-Willows had every reason to be satisfied with the meeting. Lancastrians rolled up in their thousands and enjoyed good sport. Details:—

WIGAN WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Miesko, by Lesterlin—Mia, 4yrs, 9st. 3lb.	Maher 1
Lady de Bathe's Maud Mackintosh, 3yrs., 7st. (5lb. ex.)	Keeble 2
Mr. H. Braime's Fleur de Mai, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Stevenson 3

Also ran: Li Hung (Howard); Underwood (Madden); Orderly (Ringstead); George (S. Jones); Conference (Sadgrove).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Maud Mackintosh, 3 to 1 Miesko, 4 to 1 Underwood, 10 to 1 each Li Hung and Orderly, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Reid Walker's Aphasia, by Dinna Forget—Heriot's Trust, 8st. 6lb. ...	Madden 1
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Bell h., 8st. 11lb. ...	Howard 2
Mr. J. M. Kirkwood's Diana m., 8st. 11lb.	Sadgrove 3

Also ran: Sauce (8-9, Williams); Goosestep (8-1, Goswell); Country Rose (8-6, Walkeden); Red Gown (8-6, Crisp); Scholarship (8-6, Wheatley).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Bell h., 9 to 2 Scholarship, 5 to 1 Diana, m., 8 to 1 Aphasia, 100 to 8 each Sauce, Goosestep, Country Rose and Red Gown.

Won by three lengths; one length between second and third.

SATURDAY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Miller's Halcyon Days, by Collar—Bluemenaue, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Halsey 1
Lord Durham's Philanderer, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Maher 2
Mr. Fernandes's Mrs. Bent f, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Heckford 3

Also ran: Glenfuir (Sharples); Easter (Howard); Lieutenant Cole (Wm. Griggs); Entente Cordiale (Clark); Merrywing (Wheatley); Rather Not (Plant).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Philanderer, 7 to 2 Lieutenant Cole, 7 to 1 each Entente Cordiale and Halcyon Days, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

HAYDOCK HOLIDAY HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Byrne's Wilkins Micawber, by Simontault—To-morrow, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Howard 1
Mr. P. B. Foster's Precentor, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Wm. Griggs 2
Lord Durham's Palette, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Plant 3

Also ran: Andover (aged, 8-13, Halsey); Arcadic (6yrs., 6-13, car. 7-0, Crisp); Abstainer (aged, 6-7, inc. 5lb. ex, Evans).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Wilkins Micawber, 100 to 30 Andover, 9 to 2 Palette, 6 to 1 Precentor, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three parts of a length between second and third.

GRAND STAND HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir P. Walker's Ben-a-beg, by Gallinule or The Baker—Surehaven, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb.	J. Evans 1
Mr. J. Dent's Lucy II., 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Hughes 2
Mr. J. M. Bell's Deveron, 4yrs., 8st. ...	Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Watcombe (Halsey); Heredity (Madden); Syncopate (Dixon); Kitty Cassoon (Wheatley); Spring Seat (Heckford.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Deveron, 4 to 1 Ben-a-Beg, 5 to 1 each Lucy II., Watcombe and Kitty Cassoon, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

ST. HELEN'S PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Lord Lonsdale's Melayr, by Ayrshire—Melton Queen, aged, 9st.	Maher 1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Redmond, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Heckford 2

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. on Melayr, who won by four lengths.

NOTTINGHAM.

Cold, mist and rain was the comfortless lot of those who discussed the programme on the 10th instant in overcoats and under umbrellas. The course was green and fresh looking and the going was good. Details:—

BESTINCK PLATE—(High-weight Handicap).—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. B. Joel's Sheelah, by Florizel II.—Guidwife, 3yrs., 9st.	Randall 1
Major Joicey's Tragedy Queen g, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Watts 2
Lord Ellesmere's Notice, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Sadgrove 3

Also ran: Rhyme (3yrs., 7-11, Wootton); Pendule (3yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Roscommon Belle (4yrs., 7-6, Anderson); Windflower (4yrs., 7-4, Stokes); Mr. William (3yrs., 7-1, Plant); Catch Duck f (3yrs., 7-4, Broadwood); Ringbones (4yrs, 7-3, C. Jones).

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Sheelah, 9 to 2 Pendule, 6 to 1 Rhyme, 8 to 1 Tragedy Queen g, 10 to 1 Mr. Willam, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head; three lengths between second and third.

CLIFTON SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. B. Dobell's Roars o'Laughter, by Laveno—Fervour, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	J. Evans 1
Mr. J. Muddimer's Vagrant II., aged, 7st. 13lb.	Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Wodgie, 3yrs., 7st. ...	C. Jones 3

Also ran: Red Poppies (6yrs., 7-2, Anderson); Rattle Cackle g (4yrs., 7-5, Stokes); Fortune Bold (4yrs., 7-3, Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Rooney.*)

BETTING: Evens Fortune Bold, 3 to 1 Vagrant II., 6 to 1 Roars o' Laughter, 8 to 1 Wodgie, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths; a length between second and third.

ROBIN HOOD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Charterhouse, by Veles—Ferelith, 8st. 10lb.	Halsey 1
Prince Hatzfeldt's Ashcot, 8st. 10lb. ...	C. Leader 2
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Sagitta f, 8st. 7lb. ...	Saxby 3

Also ran: Wolf's Ditton (8-10, Madden); Clionа (8-7, Randall); Mary Hamilton f (8-7, Baker); Falling Star (8-7, Wm. Griggs); Kettlethorpe (8-10, Heckford); Betimes 8-10, Williams); Armadin (8-10, Culverwell); Seisdon Squire (8-10, G. McCall); Loving Stone (8-7 Constable); Lady Robert (8-7, Martin); Mauve Patch (8-7, Hewitt).

(*Winner trained by S. H. Darling.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Ashcot, 5 to 1 Charterhouse, 6 to 1 Wolf's Ditton, 8 to 1 Mary Hamilton f, 10 to 1 Kettlethorpe c, 100 to 8 the others.

Won cleverly by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. Straight mile

Mr. A. Stedall's The Rialto, by Uncle Mac—Bardella, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Trigg 1
Mr. L. Robinson's The Bedouin, 4yrs., 8st.	W. Saxby 2
Capt. K. Smith's Succour, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Randall 3

Also ran: Kaffir Chief (6yrs., 8-4, Madden); Catapult (5yrs., 6-13, Earl); Scotch Lad (4yrs., 6-9, Howard); Goemon (3yrs., 6-7, Varga); Arranmore (3yrs, 6-6, S. Wootton); Garnock (5yrs, 7-12, Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Sadler, Jun.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Succour, 4 to 1 each The Bedouin and Garnock, 8 to 1 each The Rialto and Catapult, 9 to 1 Kaffir Chief, 10 to 1 Arranmore, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

COLWICK PARK SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs.; for two year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Fitzgerald's c by Morganatic, dam by Enthusiast—Muscatine, 8st. 10lb.	Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Running Sand, 8st. 7lb.	Halsey 2
Mr. J. Butters's General Drude, 8st. 2lb.	Fox 3

Also ran: Beautiful Eve (8-11, Wheatley); Solid Silver, (8-7, Trigg); Gigha (8-7, Broadwood.)

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Morganatic colt, 5 to 2 Running Sand, 7 to 2 Gigha, 8 to 1 each Beautiful Eve and Solid Silver, 10 to 1 General Drude.

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

ELVASTON CASTLE MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 104sovs. 1 mile. 3 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dresden's Ampelos, by Cyllene—Samos, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Randall 1
Miss E. M. Woodland's Ballsirenen, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb.	F. Wootton 2
Mr. H. Hunt's Blue Boy, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Trigg 3

Also ran: Misfortune (3yrs, 7-11 Mollineux); Mollusc (5yrs., 8-11, Williams).

(*Winner trained by Archer.*)

BETTING: Evens Ballsirenen, 5 to 4 Ampelos, 100 to 8 Blue Boy, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a bad third.

After a preliminary shower, we had fine weather for the rest of the day. On Tuesday, the going was excellent and fields averaged well. There was a dead heat for the Welbeck handicap between Miesko and Twelvebore. Details:—

BESTWOOD PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Schwind's Fraxinus, by Bunbury—Ashtwig, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Higgs 1
Mr. J. T. Rogers's Nicolette, 3yrs, 6st. 5lb.	H. East 2
Mr. C. Wadia's Veno, 5yrs., 8st. ...	Faulkner 3

Also ran: Weather Eye (5yrs., 8-6, Wm. Griggs); Zemski Sobor (4yrs., 6-12, Sadgrove); My Stella (4yrs., 7-0, Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Schwind.*)

BETTING: Evens Fraxinus, 5 to 1 each. My Stella and Zemski Sobor, 7 to 1 Weather Eye, 8 to 1 each Veno and Nicolette.

Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third.

BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE.—Of 500sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Upton's Mother-in-law, by Matchmaker—Be Cannie, 8st. 11lb. ...	Bullock 1
Mr. R. Walker's Flying Fortune, 8st. 8lb.	Madden 2
Mr. R. Coombe's Waverley, 8st. 2lb. ...	Halsey 3

Also ran: Sandflake f (8-5, Trigg); Fleurste (7-13, Varga); Smuggler (7-10, Broadwood); Drupe (7-7, Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Flying Fortune, 11 to 4 Mother-in-law, 7 to 2 Drupe, 9 to 2 Waverley, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

WELBECK HANDICAP.—Of 250sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Miesko, by Lesterlin—Mia, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Maher } dead heat.
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Twelvebore, by Matchmaker—303, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Randall } dead heat.
Mr. D. Baird's Pietra, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Plant } dead heat.

Also ran: Persinus (6yrs., 9-0, Madden,); Gnome (4yrs., 8-10, Broadwood); Peter Jackson (5yrs., 8-2, Baker); Bredenhill (3yrs., 8-0, Higgs); Senseless (3yrs., 7-8, Heckford); Chimborazo (3yrs., 7 7, Fox); Raroa (3yrs., 6-13, Sadgrove); Kirwan Gate (3yrs., 6-11, Howard.)

(Miesco trained by P. Peck, Newmarket; Twelvebore by Clements, Ilsley.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Miesko, 9 to 2 Persinus, 5 to 1 Twelvebore 8 to 1 Peter Jackson, 10 to 1 each Senseless, Chimborazo, Gnome and Pietra, 100 to 8 the others.

Dead heat; three parts of a length between second and third.

FRIAR TUCK SELLING PLATE.—Of 106sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. H. W. Sadler's Ballymac, by Uncle Mac—Accurate II., 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	Halsey 1
Mr. R. R. Jeffery's Doryanthes, 4yrs., 9st.	Higgs 2
Mr. W. Jarvis's Huntercombe, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Broadwood 3

Also ran: Fortune Bold (4yrs., 9-0, Dillon); Mark Gamp (4yrs., 7-13, Anderson); Zingarella (3yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Dud (3yrs., 7-3, Evans).

(*Winner trained by H. Sadler.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. on Doryanthes, 9 to 2 Mark Gamp, 10 to 1 Ballymac, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; a bad third.

RUFFORD ABBEY MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 101sovs. Straight mile.

Lord Durham's Boulter's Lock, by St. Frusquin—Lock and Key, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Maher 1
Miss E. M. Woodland's Ballsirenen, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Dillon 2
Mr. F. W. Day's Salamet, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Hewitt 3

Also ran: Stockwell Queen (3yrs, 7-11, S. Jones); Osiris (3yrs., 8-0, Baker).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. on Boulter's Lock, 6 to 1 Ballsirenen, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

KEMPTON PARK.

WITH so many sportsmen "up north" at the moment there wasn't a particularly big crowd on Wednesday, but the conditions were of the pleasantest, the course emerald green and in tip top order. The card which provided plenty of pabulum for layers and backers was thoroughly enjoyed. Details:—

VAUXHALL SELLING PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. C. Mandaa's Freeborn, by St. Serf—Mother Seigel, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	Randall 1
Mr. McMicking's The Imp, 8yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Higgs 2
Mr. B. S. Sievier's Waterloo, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Robbins 3

Also ran: Early Bird (aged, 9-1, Martin); Particolour (4yrs., 9-1, Stokes); Miss Knight g (2yrs., 6-10, Earl); Peridelle (5yrs., 8-10, Markley).

(*Winner trained by Sadler jun.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 Early Bird, 3 to 1 Waterloo, 7 to 2 Freeborn, 5 to 1 The Imp, 6 to 1 Particolour, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

BEDFONT MAIDEN PLATE—Of 120sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Durham's Pilgrim's Way, by St. Frusquin—Canterbury Pilgrim, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Maher 1
Capt. N. Allfrey's Hallaton, 6yrs., 9st. ...	Dahill 2
Mr. P. Gilpin's Dawnay, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Dillon 3

Also ran: Very Likely (3yrs., 8 7, Higgs); Gypsy (3yrs, 8-7, Duller).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: Evens Pilgrim's Way, 3 to 1 agst. Dawnay, 100 to 30 Very Likely, 10 to 1 Hallaton, 20 to 1 Gypsy.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third.

INTERNATIONAL TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 800sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. W. Larnach's c, by Minstead—Pincushion, 8st. 2lb.	Saxby 1
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Oilskin, 8st. 10lb. ...	Dillon 2
Lord Farquhar's Larkspur II., 7st. 13lb.	Wootton 3

Also ran: Bocage (8-3, Stokes); Arthur Playfair (8-3, Morgan); International (8 2, Higgs); Risus (8-2, Triggs); Great Peter (8-2, Maher); Darling Clara c (8-2, Broadwood); Father Vaughan (8-0, Robbins).

(*Winner trained by Sanderson, jun.*)

BETTING: Evens International, 11 to 4 agst. Great Peter, 7 to 1 Larkspur II., 10 to 1 each Oilskin and Risus, 100 to 6 Pincushion, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

GREENWOOD HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Capt. M. Hughe's Hymettus, by Cyllene—Sweet Balsam, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Higgs 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Triggs 2
Mr. H. Lytham's Adversary, 5yrs, 8st. 2lb.	Wootton 3

Also ran: Roseate Dawn (aged 9-0, Maher); Snatch (5yrs., 7-10, Martin); Specifical (5yrs., 6 12, Howard); Ormeville, (3yrs., 6-5 H. East).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Adversary, 4 to 1 Roseate Dawn, 9 to 2 Hymettus, 5 to 1 Temeraire, 6 to 1 Snatch, 100 to 8 Specifical, 100 to 7 Ormeville.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

FELTHAM SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Capt. F. Forester's Golden Saint, by St. Angelo—Mouche—d'Or, aged, 8st. 4lb.	Saxby 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Ronna, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Varga 2
Mr. H. Bottomley's Uninsured aged, 8st. 4lb	Higgs 3

Also ran: American Lad (6yrs., 6 4 Hare); Dadalus (6yrs., 8 4, Martin); Rambling Rector (3yrs., 7 8, Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Golden Saint, 5 to 2 agst. Uninsured, 8 to 1 American Lad, 100 to 8 each Rambling Rector and Dadalus, 20 to 1 Ronna.

Won easily by two lengths; a length between second and third.

APPRENTICES' PLATE (handicap).—Of 103sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Peach, by Prince Hampton—Bonny Flora, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Houlihan 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Reality, 5yrs, 7st. 2lb. ...	S. Wootton 2
Mrs. M. Stokvis's Markwood, 6yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Duller 3

Also ran: Hops (4yrs., 7-8, Smith); Nancy Lee (4yrs., 7-0, H. Leader); Ayrcastle (4yrs., 6-13, Rollason); Peradventure (3yrs, 6-9, Gill); Queen's Quair (3yrs., 6-0, Jellis).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Reality, 3 to 1 Nancy Lee, 5 to 1 Peach, 6 to 1 Peradventure, 8 to 1 Markwood, 100 to 6 others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

Yesterday another capital programme, with liberal added money, brought class to the rescue, and fields panned out very well, a quiet but none the less pleasant afternoon's racing resulting, and with the programme sensibly restricted to half a dozen events visitors were enabled to return home in comfortable time for dinner. Details:—

TEDDINGTON SELLING WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. D. Cohn's Lucky Jap, by Santoi—Bel Item 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Wootton 1
Lord Durham's Philanderer, 4yrs., 8st. 1lb.	Trigg 2
Mr. H. Heasman's Balavil, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Martin 3

Also ran: Tartollar (3yrs., 7-6 Plummer).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Philanderer and Lucky Jap, 85 to 40 Balavil, 10 to 1 Tartollar.

Won easily by three lengths; neck between second and third.

MORTLAKE TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Wareham, by Chittabob—Treeton, 8st. 7lb.	Houlihan 1
Mr. Peebles's Captain Symons, 8st. 12lb. ...	Maher 2
Mr. A. McMicking's Glenlivet, 8st. 9lb. ...	Higgs 3

Also ran: Tokay (8-12, Saxby); Premier (8-7, Duller); Cheque (8-9, Dillon); Squint II. f (8-9, I. Morgan); Western Flower c (8-12, Trigg); Bonny Isabel c (8-12, Scourse); No Mercy (8-9, Escott).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Captain Symons, 100 to 30 Glenlivet, 7 to 2 Cheque, 8 to 1 Tokay, 10 to 1 each No Mercy, Premier and Wareham, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

CITY OF LONDON BREEDER'S FOAL PLATE.—Of 1,500sovs. for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Mr. B. Walker's Llangwm, by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, 8st. 5lb. ...	Maher 1
Mr. J. Musker's Scotchman, 7st. 5lb. ...	Charters 2
Mr. Houldsworth's Ardentrive, 8st. 12lb.	Madden 3

Also ran: Back Answer (8-9, Martin); Western Flower c (8-2, Triggs).

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Llangwm, 10 to 1 each agst. Ardentrive and Scotchman, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

PRINCESS' PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. D. R. Browning's Prospector, by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, 3yrs., 9st. 10lb.	Dillon 1
Mr. T. Worton's Niobe, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Triggs 2
Mr. H. Lytham's Elspeth, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton 3

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„ Pheasants	„	15	0
„ Ptarmigan	„	5	0
Scotch Salmon	per lb.	3	6
English Turbot	„	2	4
Kippered Herrings	each	0	4
English Halibut	per lb.	1	6
„ Soles	„	2	12
„ Salmom Trout	„	2	8
„ Brill	„	1	8
Cambridge Sausages	„	1	8
Hinds of Australian Lamb	„	1	10
Loins of English Pork	„	1	8
English Legs of Mutton	„	1	6
„ Loins „	„	1	8
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Also ran: Favourite Scene (4yrs., 8-10, Randall); Ardeer (aged, 8-3, I. Morgan); Cimb (4yrs., 7-10, East); Quiz (3yrs., 7-10, Martin); Tapis g (4yrs., 7-7, Goater); High Flyer (4yrs., 7-2, Keeble); Barguest (3yrs., 7-2, Duller); Salut de Amour (3yrs., 6-11, Earl); Light o' Day (5yrs., 7-4, J. Evans); Rhyme (3yrs., 7-2, S. Wootton); Slipaway c (3yrs., 6-9, Houlihan).

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. High Flyer, 7 to 1 Cimb, 8 to 1 each Ardeer, Elspeth and Tapis g, 100 to 12 Favourite Scene, 10 to 1 each Salut de Amour, Prospector and Quiz, 100 to 7 each Light of Day and Niobe, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

A MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD (at entry) PLATE.—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs on the straight course.

Lord Falmouth's Amadis, by Love Wisely—Galatea, 8st. 12lb.	Madden 1
Mr. F. Hunt's Sultana f. 8st. 9lb.	Martin 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bomba, 9st. 5lb.	Fox 3

Also ran: Fiscal War (8-12, Lyne); Grand Duc (8-12, Higgs); Leghorn (8-12, Maher); Garry Owen (8-12, H. East); Oatfield 8-12, Trigg); Jettison (8-12, Pike); Imperial Diver (8-9, Dahill); Dainty Lady f (8-9, Dillon).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst Bomba, 3 to 1 Leghorn, 9 to 2 Grand Duc, 6 to 1 Amadis, 10 to 1 Oatfield, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; Six lengths between second and third.

ROUND COURSE HANDICAP.—Of 120sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. F. S. Watts's Monkshead, by Friar's Balsam—Perce Niegged, aged, 7st. 12lb.	Martin 1
Mr. P. Gleeson's Cortona, aged, 7st. 4lb.	Earl 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Love Charm, aged, 8st. 3lb.	Higgs 3

Also ran: Le Horo (5yrs, 8-0, Trigge); Laurel Leaf (3yrs., 7-6, Plant); Kilruddery (5yrs., 7-7, Broadwood).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Monkshead, 3 to 1 Love Charm, 4 to 1 Kilruddery, 6 to 1 Cortona, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

CRICKET.

SUSSEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Brighton on 10th, 11th and 12th August. Drawn.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. A. Young, c Strudwick, b Hitch	57	c Ducat, b Hitch	24
Vine, c Holland, b Hitch	34	l b w, b Platt	43
Killick, c Hayward, b Lees	0	c Marshal, b Platt	45
Relf (R.), c Hobbs, b Lees	39	c Strudwick, b Hitch	8
Relf (A. E.), c Hayward, b Lees	7	c Strudwick, b Platt	8
J. W. Nason, b Lees	16	c Marshal, b Hayes	72
G. S. Whitfeld, not out	71	c Hayward, b Hobbs	42
Vincett, b Lees	0	c Strudwick, b Hayes	1
Leach, c Strudwick, b Hitch	69	not out	8
Cox, b Platt	1	b Hobbs	9
Batt, b Platt	9	b Hobbs	0
B 6, l b 6	12	B 5, l b 18, w 3	26
Total	315	Total	289

SURREY.

Hayward, c Vine, b Leach	175
Hobbs, l b w, b Leach	15
Hayes, l b w, b leach	9
Marshal, c Butt, b Leach	88
Ducat, b Leach	34
Holland, c Cox, b Leach	7
Platt, c Butt, b Relf (A. E.)	4
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, b Relf (A. E.)	36
Lees, b Leach	7
Hitch, b Leach	2
Strudwick, not out	0
L b 4, n b 1	5
Total	382

Second Innings:—Holland, not out, 3; Marshal, b Relf (A.E), 11; Strudwick, not out, 4. Total (1 wkt.) 18.

ESSEX *vs.* KENT.—Played at Leyton on 10th, 11th, and 12th August. Drawn.

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. H. B. Marsham, b Buckenham	12	b Mead	13
Hardinge, b Buckenham	153	c Mead, b Reeves	126
Seymour, b Mead	83	c and b Benham	1
S. H. Day, b Mead	79	b Mead	53
Woolley, l b w, b Mead	4	b Mead	50
A. P. Day, l b w, b McGahey	35	not out	15
C. S. Hurst, c Gillingham, b McGahey	24		
Humphrey, b Read	27		
Huish, b Read	19	not out	18
Fairservice, b Mead	11		
Preston, not out	2	c Mead, b Read	8
B 7, l b 2	9	B 8, l b 1	9
Total	458	Total (6 wkts.)	288

ESSEX.

F. L. Fane, st Huish, b Seymour	108
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Fairservice	115
P. Perrin, c Seymour, b Woolley	29
C. McGahey, c Woolley, b Preston	15
Reeves, b Seymour	35
Buckenham, c Woolley, b Preston	0
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, l b w, b A. P. Day	100
Benham, b Preston	48
Russell (E.), b A. P. Day	20
A. H. Read, not out	22
Mead, c Hurst, b Woolley	6
B. 13, lb 4, nb 1	18
Total	516

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Southampton on 10th 11th and 12th August. Somerset won by seven wickets.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Johnston, b Robson	10	c Chidgey, b Lewis	5
Bowell, c Johnson, b Braund	65	c Chidgey, b Lewis	32
Llewellyn, b Greswell	17	b Greswell	13
Mead, c Hill, b Braund	41	b Greswell	23
A. J. L. Hill, c Lewis, b Hill	80	b Lewis	4
A. J. Evans, b Robson	48	l b w, b Greswell	18
G. N. Bignell, c Whittle, b Robson	44	b Greswell	0
Stone, c Chidgey, b Robson	12	c Bisgood, b Greswell	12
Remnant, b Greswell	16	not out	7
Newman, not out	34	c and b Greswell	0
Badcock, c Braund, b Lewis	2	b Greswell	8
B 17, l b, 8, n b 1	26	B. 4, w 1, n.-b., 1	6
Total	425	Total	128

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. R. Johnson, c Mead, b Newman	117	b Newman	19
Lewis, c Stone, b Badcock	16	c Mead, b Badcock	3
Whittle, st Stone, b Llewellyn	2		
B. L. Bisgood, c Stone, b Llewellyn	17	b Mead	19
Braund, c Evans, b Llewellyn	29	not out	124
V. T. Hill, c Bowell, b Newman	41		
Robson, b Llewellyn	0		
S. M. J. Woods, c Johnston, b Badcock	18	not out	105
M. M. Munden, c Mead, b Badcock	0		
Chidgey, b Newman	1		
W. F. Greswell, not out	0		
B 4, w 4, n b 4	12	B 11, l b 6, n b 4 w 1	22
Total	262	Total (3 wkts.)	292

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SURREY *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at the Oval on 6th, 7th and 8th August. Surrey won by an innings and 29 runs.

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, c Strudwick, b Hitch	...	78	c Marshall, b Lees	8
J. Douglas, run out	...	6	c Holland, b Lees	63
Tarrant, c Hayward, b Hitch		3	l b w, b Lees	52
B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Hayes, b Hitch	...	38	c Marshall b Hitch	14
L. J. Moon, c Platt, b Lees	...	7	c Strudwick b Hitch	6
W. P. Harrison not out	...	24	not out	24
C. C. Page, b Lees	...	0	c Hayward, b Hitch	0
C. M. Wells, c Hitch, b Lees	...	6	c Strudwick, b Lees	10
Trott, b Hitch	...	6	c Strudwick, b Hitch	10
F. A. H. Henley, b Hitch	...	0	st Strudwick, b Lees	6
Hearne (J. T.), b Hitch	...	4	b Lees	2
B 5, l b 3, n b 1	...	9	B. 9, l b 2, w 4	15
Total	...	181	Total	210

SURREY.

Hayward, c Moon, b Henley	...	91
Hobbs, c Harrison, b Henley	...	24
Hayes, c Henley, b Hearne	...	38
Marshal, st Moon, b Wells	...	108
Ducat, st Moon, b Wells	...	76
Holland, l b w, b Wells	...	0
Platt, c Tarrant, b Wells	...	26
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out	...	21
Hitch, b Wells	...	0
Lees, b Wells	...	16
Strudwick, b Tarrant	...	3
B 6, l b 7, n b 4	...	17
Total	...	420

KENT *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Canterbury on 6th, 7th and 8th August. Hampshire won by one wicket.

KENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. H. B. Marsham, c Bignell, b Llewellyn	...	16	Llewellyn	10
Hardinge, b Newman	...	4	c Wynyard, b Llewellyn	27
Seymour, st. Stone, b Llewellyn	...	25	c Stone, b Badcock	15
S. H. Day, l.-b.-w., b Mead	...	9	st Stone, b McDonell	42
Woolley, c Sprot, b Newman		13	l.-b.-w., b Llewellyn	4
A. P. Day, c Wynyard, b Llewellyn	...	25	not out	77
C. S. Hurst, c Mead, b McDonell		46	c Bignell, b McDonell	0
Humphreys, c Johnston, b Llewellyn	...	36	c Bowell, b Llewellyn	7
Huish, not out	...	13	c Sprot, b Llewellyn	10
Fairservice, c Bowell, b Llewellyn	...	2	b Badcock	31
Blythe, c Bignell, b Badcock		2	c Wynyard, b Badcock	2
B. 6, l.-b. 2, w. 3, n.-b. 1	...	12	B. 9, l.-b. 2 w 1, n.-b. 3	15
Total	...	203	Total	240

HAMPSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Johnston, c Hurst, b Blythe	...	31	b Woolley	11
Bowell, c Marsham, b Woolley		13	c Seymour, b Blythe	57
Llewellyn, st. Huish, b Blythe		43	b Blythe	1
E. M. Sprot, b Fairservice	...	48	run out	41
Capt. E. G. Wynyard, c Hurst, b Blythe	...	13	st. Huish, b Blythe	14
Mead (C. P.), l.-b.-w., b Blythe		9	l.-b.-w., b Woolley	45
G. N. Bignell, c Hurst, b Blythe		10	c Huish, b Woolley	16
H. C. McDonell, c S. H. Day, b Blythe	...	1	c Seymour, b Woolley	11
Stone, b Blythe	...	7	not out	22
Newman, not out	...	0	not out	31
Badcock, st. Huish, b Blythe	...	2	c S. H. Day, b Blythe	13
No-ball	...	1	B. 1, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 1	6
Total	...	178	Total (9 wkts.)	268

NOTTS *vs.* NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 10th, 11th and 12th, August. Notts won by ten wickets.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Kingston, b Wass	...	28	l.-b.-w., b Wass	11
C. J. T. Pool, c G. Gunn, b J. Gunn	...	8	b Wass	22
G. A. T. Vials, c Hardstaff, b Iremonger	...	0	b Wass	5
Thompson, l.-b.-w., b Wass	...	45	c Clifton, b Iremonger	28
East, b Wass	...	24	c Clifton, b Iremonger	20
F. N. Bird, b Hallam	...	8	c and b Wass	3
Wells, b Clifton	...	28	c Turner, b Wass	25
L. T. Driffield, c Oates, b Hallam	...	4	c Hallam, b Wass	9
Cox, b Hallam	...	0	not out	4
T. E. Manning, c J. Gunn, b Wass	...	20	Oates, b Iremonger	6
Buswell, not out	...	13	b Wass	3
B., 4, w. 2, n.-b. 1	...	7	B. 2, l.-b. 3	5
Total	...	177	Total	135

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

Gunn (G.), c East, b Wells	...	31
Hardstaff, c Pool, b East	...	113
Gunn (J.), c and b Thompson	...	48
Payton, c Wells, b East	...	13
R. H. T. Turner, b Thompson	...	0
Iremonger, b East	...	4
A. O. Jones, b East	...	14
Clifton, c Bird, b Thompson	...	5
Oates, c Manning, b East	...	0
Hallam, c Pool, b Thompson	...	7
Wass, not out	...	2
B. 13, l.-b. 1, w. 3	...	17
Total	...	257

Second Innings: Hardstaff, not out, 26; Turner, not out, 23. Byes 6, l.-b. 1, 7. Total 56.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Bristol on 10th, 11th and 12th August. Worcestershire won by an innings and 108 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. D. Brownlee, c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	...	5	b Busher	0
Board, run out	...	1	b Busher	48
Winstone, b Cuffe	...	2	b Busher	20
Dipper, b Arnold	...	12	b S. Hayward	0
Langdon, c G. N. Foster, b Arnold	...	12	b Busher	22
F. B. Roberts, c G. N. Foster, b Arnold	...	16	c Burrows, b Cuffe	36
G. L. Jessop, b Busher	...	14	c H. K. Foster, b S. Hayward	28
Huggins, b Arnold	...	13	b S.-Hayward	1
Dennett, not out	...	16	b Busher	34
Parker, st. Gaukrodger, b Arnold	...	0	not out	5
P. H. Ford, b Busher	...	0	b Busher	4
B. 1, l.-b. 8	...	9	B. 18, L.-b. 3	21
Total	...	100	Total	219

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Pearson, c and b Dennett	...	9
Bowley, b Huggins	...	19
H. K. Foster, b Parker	...	71
G. N. Foster, b Parker	...	58
W. B. Burns, b Parker	...	120
Arnold, b Huggins	...	44
Cuffe, c Winstone, b Parker	...	2
G. H. S. Hayward, c Dennett, b Huggins	...	42
S. E. Busher, st. Board, b Dennett	...	1
Burrows, not out	...	38
Gaukrodger, b Roberts	...	7
B. 9, l.-b. 3, w. 2, n.-b. 2	...	16
Total	...	427

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Edgbaston on 6th, 7th and 8th August. Gloucestershire won by 60 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, b Field	...	46	c Goodwin, b Santall	81
Langdon, c and b Santall	...	6	b Field	7
L. D. Brownlee, b Santall	...	0	run out	36
Winstone, b Field	...	0	l b w, b Field	23
G. L. Jessop, c Kinner, b Field		29	c Kinneir, b Charlesworth	21
F. B. Roberts, c Field, b Santall	...	39	b Field	56
Spry, c and b Field	...	0	c Goodwin, b Quaife	7
Dennett, b Goodwin	...	8	b Charlesworth	47
Parker, not out	...	17	b Baker	23
Mills, b Santall	...	2	not out	0
Penduck, b Santall	...	0	b Charlesworth	
B 9, lb 9	...	18	B. 15, l b 7, n b 5	27
Total	...	165	Total	328

WARWICKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
T. S. Fishwick, b Penduck	...	18	c Jessop, b Parker	52
Kinneir, c Board, b Parker	...	18	c Mills, b Dennett	8
Baker, c Dennett, b Penduck		18	b Dennett	21
Quaife, c Board, b Parker	...	9	l b w, b Parker	21
H. A. Busher, c Board, b Dennett	...	15	not out	0
Lilly, l b w, b Mills	...	63	b Parker	64
A. C. S. Glover, c Beard, b Dennett	...	51	c Langdon, b Dennett	1
H. J. Goodwin, c Langdon, b Parker	...	5	run out	10
Charlesworth, c Brownlee, b Dennett	...	15	b Dennett	5
Santall, not out	...	1	c and b Parker	1
Field, c spry b Dennett	...	9	b Dennett	6
B 6, n b, 1	...	7	B 8, l b 7	15
Total	...	229	Total	204

OTHER MATCHES.

The following matches were drawn :—Essex and Sussex, at Leyton, on the 8th August.

Leicester and Derbyshire, at Leicester, on the 8th August.

Derbyshire and Lancashire, at Glossop, on the 12th August.

Yorkshire and Middlesex, at Bradford, on the 12th August.

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
Mr. C. B. Fry	14	823	214	0	58·78
Mr. P. F. Warner	30	1,281	120	4	49·26
Mr. B. J. T. Bosanquet	13	580	135	1	48·33
H. H. the Jam Sahib	23	939	200	3	46·95
Spring	10	328	135	3	46·85
Mr. H. K. Foster	21	933	215	1	46·65
Mr. G. L. Jessop	32	1,380	164	2	46·00
Tarrant	35	1,389	157	5	44·63
Mr. J. N. Crawford	32	1,247	232	4	44·53
Rev. F. H. Gillingham	23	927	194	2	44·14
Hayward	38	1,650	164	0	43·42
Hobbs	37	1,505	161	1	41·80
Mr. J. T. Branston	16	575	194*	2	41·07
Marshal	38	1,443	176	2	40·08

* not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	411·5	138	755	81	9·32
Hirst	802·4	215	1,701	137	12·41
Newstead	703·4	192	1,478	98	15·08
Tarrant	768·3	204	1,879	122	15·40
Blythe	1037·3	311	2,302	148	15·55
W. C. Smith	348	99	844	54	15·62
Rhodes	578·5	182	1,237	79	15·65
Mr. W. Brearley	769·3	139	2407	147	16·37
Huddleston	367·1	111	842	50	16·84
Woolley	810·3	77	758	44	17·22

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Perctge.
Yorkshire	22	14	0	8	14	100·00
Kent	20	14	2	4	12	75·00
Surrey	22	12	2	8	10	71·42
Middlesex	12	5	2	5	3	42·85
Sussex	21	6	3	12	3	33·33
Worcestershire	14	5	5	4	0	
Lancashire	20	8	9	3	—1	—5·88
Notts	16	4	5	7	—1	—11·11
Leicestershire	17	4	5	8	—1	—11·11
Hampshire	16	5	7	4	—2	—16·66
Gloucestershire	17	5	8	4	—3	—23·07
Essex	18	4	7	7	—3	—27·27
Warwickshire	17	4	8	5	—4	—33·33
Northants	18	3	10	5	—7	—53·84
Derbyshire	18	3	12	3	—9	—60·00
Somerset	16	1	12	3	—11	—84·61

CYCLING.

THE FIFTY MILES RECORD.—That the promise of good cycle-racing will still attract the public was shown by the large attendance at Herne Hill, on Saturday the 8th instant, when the Southern Counties' Union held its annual meeting.

W. J. Pett, Polytechnic C.C., rode splendidly in the race for the fifty miles championship of the Union, which he won by nearly three miles from C. H. Bartlett, another Polytechnic man who, it will be remembered, gained the 100 kilometres race at the Olympic Games. J. E. Patmore, Havelock C.C., was third, two miles behind Bartlett.

Pett beat practically all records from twenty miles to the finish. He covered his first ten miles in 20mins. 32⅗secs., twenty miles in 39mins. 20⅕secs., forty miles in 1hr. 21mins. 5⅕sec., and the full distance in 1hr. 42mins. 46secs.

W. J. Bailey, Polytechnic, secured the mile championship by half a length from the holder, H. D. Buck, Anerley, in 3mins. 2⅕secs. In the contest for the London Club championship the Polytechnic C.C. won the Turner Cup with a score of 16 points to the Putney A.C.'s 24.

A Polytechnic pair in P. G. Curnew and L. Moy, 150 yards start, secured the two miles tandem handicap, so that it was a great day for the Regent Street institution, which wrested from the Anerley B.C. the Roberts Shield.

SWIMMING.

ANOTHER CHANNEL FAILURE.—The summer is getting on and it looks as if this year we are not destined to see the late Captain Webb's swim equalled. Here is the record of another plucky, but unsuccessful attempt made by James Mearns, a member of the Aberdeen A.S.C. who started from Dover last Saturday morning about 8 o'clock. It was his first experience of this difficult task, and he made an exceedingly bold bid for success, but found, like so many others, that the task is a great one. Swimming with a strong right overhand stroke, he made capital progress until about mid-day when a freshening breeze sprang up and made the surface of the water very loppy. Mearns battled determinedly, however, and got to within three miles of the French coast, after about fourteen hours in the water, when nature gave out, and he was taken from the water in such a state of collapse that for a time his life was considered in danger.

A fine constitution and perfect fitness pulled the swimmer through, however, and soon after recovering his spirits, Mearns expressed his determination to make a further attempt; and he believes that with fine weather, he will succeed. Mearns, who, is the amateur long-distance champion of Scotland, and a well-known International water polo player, is of splendid physique, weighing over 13st and possessing a chest measurement of 46½ inches. He has set his heart on gaining distinction in the Channel, and to that end has been training and taking long swims for the past two years. Like Jabez Wolffe, he possesses remarkable resistance to cold, and one of his swims, from Aberdeen to Port Lathom, a distance of twelve miles, was accomplished with a sea temperature of only 46 degrees.

My private conviction is that the swimmers of the present day all attempt to do the swim too quickly. Webb took about 21 hours. Most of the men nowadays take about fifteen, get within a mile or two of land meet the outgoing tide and have to give up. Perhaps if they took matters easier, and kept afloat longer, they might miss this adverse condition and make sure of it. What if their time was a bit slow? it seems to me better to be slow and sure than fast and injudicious in this matter.

ATHLETICS.

WALKER EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD.—R. E. Walker, the South African sprinter, and winner of the 100 metres race at the Olympic Games, has again been credited with a wonderful performance, for at Halifax on Monday he won a 100 yards handicap in 9⅖secs.

From scratch Walker beat J. W. Morton (West of Scotland Harriers), the British champion of 1904-5-6, by a foot. Morton had two yards start. L. A. Burton (Broughton Harriers), who was third, a foot behind Morton, was on the 3½ yards mark; and A. R. Blankley (Leeds A.C.), who was fourth, had 3½ yards start.

The course was downhill, and the runners had the assistance of a strong wind. The timekeepers were Mr. W. H. Halliwell, of Coventry, and Mr. J. E. Fowler Dixon, London.

The conditions were, of course, so much in favour of the runners that it is doubtful whether this wonderful sprint of Walker's will be officially recognised. At the same time, this performance, and that of Walker's at Abergavenny, where his time was given as 9⅖secs. a week ago, show that the South African is running in wonderful form, which if sustained for another few weeks ought to enable him to eventually break record under normal conditions.

A distance of 100 yards has never before been covered in this country in 9⅖secs. A. F. Duffey did 9⅖secs. at Leicester in 1901, and W. A. Schick the same time at Queen's Club three years later. In America, however, both Duffey and D. J. Kelly have done 9⅖sec., which is world's record unless Walker's time at Abergavenny is accepted by the A.A.A.

THE ARMY ATHLETIC MEETING.

The annual meeting opened at Aldershot, on Monday and was an exceptional success. There were over 400 more entries than last year, and the increase in championships was an outstanding feature and one on which the Executive deserve the warmest commendation: now there is a Cup for almost all the standard events instead of only for the halfmile as formerly. The sport was good too. Lieutenant Halswelle (Highland Light Infantry), the world's champion at 400 yards, was absent, but the spectators were delighted to see another Olympic competitor in Lieutenant A. Patterson, R.F.A., who won the Officers' quarter and half-miles and the open half-mile championship. Results.

Putting the Shot.—Corpl. Carr, Black Watch, 30ft. 2in.

100 Yards (for officers).—2nd Lieut. R. H. Mylne, Border Regiment. Time—10⅖secs.

High Jump.—For officers: Lieut. C. R. Dugmore, A.S.C., 5ft. 5½in. For N.C. and O's Men: Corpl. Webb, 2nd Essex Regimet. 5ft. 5½in.

100 Yards Army Championship.—Heat 1: 2nd Lieut. Mylne, Border Regiment. Heat 2: Pte. Halland, 2nd Scots Guards. Heat 3: Colr.-Sergt. N. Cooper, A.S.C. Heat 4: Sergt. Maccarraghel, Wilts Regiment. Heat 5: Corpl. Pain, Somerset Regiment. All the heats were done in 10⅖secs.

100 Yards (for N.C.O.'s and Men).—Heat 1: Colr.-Sergt. N. Cooper, A.S.C. Heat 2: Pte. Dunne, Royal Irish Fusiliers. Heat 3: Corpl. Parr, Somerset L.I. Heat 4: Sergt. Graves, Royal Berks Regiment Heat 5: Colr.-Sergt. Ross, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Hurdle Race (for officers).—Capt. C. E. Kinahan, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers.

200 Yards (for enlisted boys).—Drummer Holbrook, 2nd Gloucester Regiment. Time—25⅕secs.

Hurdle Race Championship.—Heat 1: Capt. C. E. Kinahan, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers. Heat 2: Lance-Corpl. Lewis, 1st Leicestershire Regiment. Heat 3: Lieut. J. H. Pattison Essex Regiment.

Quarter-mile (for officers).—2nd Lieut. A. Paterson, R.F.A. Time.—53⅖secs.

200 Yards (N.C.O.'s over 15 years' service).—Colr.-Sergt. M. Kelly, Army Gymnastic Staff. Time—24secs.

Half-mile (N.C.O.'s and men).—Lance-Corpl. Heaver, Lincolns Time—2mins. 3⅕secs.

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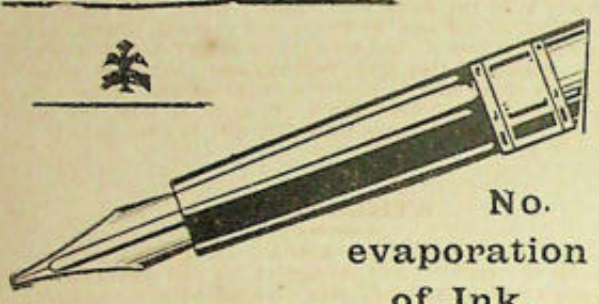

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Half-mile (for officers).—2nd Lieut. A. Paterson, R.F.A. Time—2mins. 10⅕secs.

Quarter-mile (Army Championship.)—Heat 1: Corpl. Gorwood, 2nd Lincolns. Heat 2: Lance-Corpl. Davison, 2nd Scots Guards.

Tug-of-War.—Officers' Teams: 2nd Lincolns beat 1st Gordon Highlanders; 1st Leinster beat 2nd Wiltshire.

Relay Race (Army Championship).—Heat 1: Depot Royal Army Medical Corps. Heat 2: 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Heat 3: 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers. Heat 4: 2nd Lincolns.

One mile N.C.O.'s and Men.—Heat 1: Pte. Sleet, 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment. Heat 2: Pte. O'Neil, 2nd Connaught Rangers.

One mile (for officers).—2nd, Lieut. F. A. Bowring, 1st East Surrey. Time,—4 mins. 47⅘secs.

Half-mile (Army Championship).—2nd Lieut. A. Paterson, R.F.A. Time.—2mins. 2⅘secs.

The meeting ended to-day with *eclat*: the prizes were distributed by Lady Smith Dorrien. Results:—

Pole Jump.—1, Sergt. Wilkie, 1st Cameron Highlanders, 9ft. 4in. 2, Sergt. Lamont, 1st Gordon Highlanders, 8ft. 10in.

Long Jump (for N.C.O.'s and Men).—1, Sergt. Inglis, 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, 20ft. 8½in. 2, Pte. Ross, 1st Scots Guards, 20ft. 6½in.; 3, Pte. Dunne, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers, 20ft. 0½in.

Long Jump (for officers).—1, Lieut. J. H. Pattison, Essex Regiment, 21ft. 3½in.: 2, 2nd Lieut. E. V. Anderson, 1st Black Watch, 20ft. 7in.

100 Yards (N.C.O.'s and Men).—Semi-final: Heat 1: 1, Colr.-Sergt. Ross, 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders: 2, Sergt. Jackson, 2nd Lincoln Regiment.; 3, Sergt. Graves, 1st Royal Berks Regiment. Time.—10⅖secs. Heat 2: 1, Corpl. Parr: 2nd Somerset L.I.; 2, Colr.-Sergt. M. Cooper, A.S.C.; 3 (tie), Sergt. Maccarragher and Bandsman Usher, 2nd Wiltshire Regiment Time.—10⅖secs. Final: 1, Cor.-Sergt. Ross; 2, Colr.-Sergt. M. Cooper; 3, Corpl. Parr. Won by six inches in 10⅖secs.

Hurdle Race (for N.C.O.'s and Men).—Semi-final: Heat 1: Pte. Ross, 1st Scots Guards; 2, Pte. Hadley, R.M.L.I. Won by four yards in 18⅘secs. Heat 2: 1, Sergt. Dow, 1st Scots Guards, and Sergt. Clinton, 2nd Border Regiment., dead heat. Time—18secs.

One Mile (for N.C.O.'s and Men).—1, Pte. O'Neil, 2nd Connaught Rangers; 2, Pte. Sleet, 2nd Northampton Regiment.; 3, Corpl. Boatwright, 2nd Oxford L.I. Won by six inches in 4min. 35⅘secs.

100 Yards Army Championship.—Final: 1, Corpl. Parr, 2nd Somerset L.I.; 2, Colour-Sergt. M. Cooper, A.S.C.; 3, Sergt. Maccarragher, 2nd Wiltshire Regiment. Won by a yard in 10⅖secs.

Tug-of-War (12st. championship).—Semi-finals: 1st Royal Berks Regiment beat 2nd Scots Guards, 2—0; and 1st Leinster Regiment beat A.S.C., Aldershot, by 2—0. Final: 1st Leinster Regiment beat 1st Royal Berks Regiment by 2—0 in easy fashion.

Quarter-mile for N.C.O.'s and Men.—1, Bomb. Newland, School of Gunnery R.A.; 2, Corpl. Gorwood, 2nd Lincoln Regiment; 3, Corpl. Davison, 2nd Scots Guards. Won by a yard in 53⅕secs.

Sack Race.—1, Pte. Hooke, 2nd South Wales Borderers; 2, Bugler McAllister, 2nd Scottish Rifles; 3, Rifleman Martin, 2nd Royal Irish Rifles.

One Mile Army Championship.—1, Corpl. Heaver, 2nd Lincoln Regiment; 2, Pte. O'Neil, 2nd Connaught Rangers; 3, Gunner Lasseter, R.F.A. Time—4mins. 37secs. Won by 12 yards.

Obstacle Race.—1, Pte. Green, Royal Scots Greys; 2, Corpl. Harraghan, 4th Middlesex Regiment; 3, Bomb. Pick, 39th Battery R.F.A. Won by twenty yards in 2mins. 35secs. Distance—500 yards.

200 Yards Warrant Officers' Race.—1, Sergt.-Major Green, Army Gymnastic Staff; 2, Conductor Wright, A.O.D.; 3, Sergt.-Major Watkins, 1st Gordon Highlanders. Won by a yard in 23⅗secs.

Hurdle Race for N.C.O.'s and Men.—1, Sergt. Dow, 1st Scots Guards; 2, Sergt. Clinton, 2nd Border Regiment; 3, Pte. Ross, 1st Scots Guards. Time—17⅗secs. Won by 2 yards.

Quarter-mile Army Championship.—1, Bomb. Newland, School of Gunnery R.A.; 2, Corpl. Davison, 2nd Scots Guards; 3, Corpl. Gorwood, 2nd Lincoln Regiment. Time—53secs. Won by 1½ yards.

Officers' Obstacle Race.—1, Lieut. McCarthy O'Leary, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers; 2, Lieut. J. Kellsall, 1st Devon Regiment; 3, Lieut. G. Wright, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers. Time—3mins. 43secs. Won by 30 yards.

Hurdle Race (Army Championship).—1, Capt. C. I. Kinahan, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers; 2, Lieut. C. R. Dugmore, A.S.C.; 3, Sergt. Dow, 1st Scots Guards. Time—16⅗secs. Won by 4 yards; close third.

Gymnastics.—1, Sergt. Mather, 1st Norfolk Regiment, 58 points; 2, Corpl. Burnett, 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, 55½ points; 3, tie, Bomb. Turnbull, R.F.A., and Corpl. Hart, 1st Bedford Regiment, 55 each.

Officers' 200 Yards Handicap.—1, Major H. G. Westmoreland, Hants Regiment (19 yards start); 2, Major H. A. Hill, West India Regiment (16 yards); 3, Col. P. Kennal, V.C., D.S.O., 21st Lancers (16 yards). Won by 2 yards in 22secs.

Sword Dancing.—1, Piper Blythe, 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and Pte. Brown, 1st Gordon Highlanders, tied; 3, Corpl. Hughieson, 1st Gordon Highlanders.

Team Obstacle Race.—1, 4th King's Royal Rifle Corps, 164 points; 2, 2nd Scottish Rifles, 69; 3, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers, 58.

Officers' Tug-of-War Contest.—In the final pull the 1st Leinster Regiment beat the 2nd Lincoln Regiment by 2—1.

Relay Race (Army Championship).—1, 2nd Lincoln Regiment; 2, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers; 3, 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Won by 10 yards. Time—1min. 37 4-5secs.

Three Miles Race.—1, Pte. O'Neil, 2nd Connaught Rangers; 2, Pte. Moore, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers; 3, tie, Pte. Rosbotham, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers, and Driver Stilton, R. F. A. Time—15mins. 21secs.

BISHOP MAGEE was once asked to marry a gentleman who was a great Whisky manufacturer in Dublin. The Bishop felt disinclined to do this, being very much opposed to the trade: but as the gentleman in question had a great reputation, and was known to be very charitable, the Bishop did not like to refuse. After the ceremony the bridegroom said, "I do not know how to thank your Lordship. I wish I could do something that might be pleasing to you. All I can say is, "The Lord be with you." The Bishop replied, "And with thy spirit."

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Tuesday, 18th August.—Avalanche Finger Post 12 noon. It was a piping hot day, no rain has fallen in this part of the country for a week or more, and owing to the nature of the soil, it was too hard and dry to hunt: so the Master decided to try the heights above. It was a long and wearisome climb up to the top, but the "Dangar Ride" made it easier for the horses; no longer do we scramble and stumble over the deep ruts worn by the herds of innumerable buffaloes and cattle—but, alas! they also seem grateful to Mr. Dangar for providing such an excellent road, and have been making good use of it already. We had a long draw from Dante's Spinney up the Parsons' Valley, Governor's Shola, Parlock and Bulegums, before an outlying jack was viewed by Captain Dennistoun, near Rawlins' Nullah. No time was lost in clapping hounds on; they went off at a tremendous pace and lots of music along the west side of Newmarket to some way above Gold Mine Crossing, where they sank the hill to the Sandy Nullah stream, over it, and up by Schmidt's Clump into Staircase Shola, keeping right-handed by Herbert Plantation till they reached the ridge, where they swung back to the left over Back Staircase and down to the Devil's Dyke, then up again almost over the top of Staircase and came tumbling down above Martin's Shola to the stream and on into Governor's Shola, where there was a slight pause. But they were soon on the line again, and running up to the top of the covert, they swept left-handed along the hillside for some distance, before they descended into the covert again, through which they drove the jack out on to the ridge between Porlock and Governor's. At first it looked as though he meant the former for his point, but instead he kept on along the ridge down to the Sandy Nullah Stream; crossing it he headed for Round Shola, where he dwelt for a few minutes, and coming out at the top to the left, he ran through Martin's down to the stream and back into Governor's. The pack dusted him round about in the thick scrub under the road, but finally had to acknowledge defeat. It was a most enjoyable hunt, lasting well over an hour. Though the sun was hot and the ground somewhat dry, there was a good scent and hounds hunted well throughout.

Thursday, 20th August.—Municipal Crossing at 7 A.M. The early morning was wet and cold, but cleared up later on. Mill's was first drawn but did not hold. We drew on over the Blackmore Vale to Newmarket. Near Rawlins' Nullah a jack was viewed making for Bluegums, and hounds ran him into the covert. It was some time before he broke over the top and led hounds above Porlock to Sheffield, through it and out to the left through the corner of Leeds into Monkey, and on to Haikie. He ran round this covert several times before leaving it. He managed to get a good lead before he was viewed away above Dudley Shola by His Excellency, and scent was very faint by the time hounds were got out of the covert and clapped on. They worked it out fairly well, though slowly over Druid to Dreadnought and Denmark, along the ravine below Cecilia up into Ursula, down again left-handed past the Fairlawn's Bridge, over the Grant Duff Road into Cairn Hill. They

hunted him about for some time but lost him. Scent was never good, and though a lot more country was drawn from Rallywood to Demon Valley and Brookland, what little there was had died out altogether.

Saturday, 22nd August.—Toda Coffee Shop 12 noon. It was a lovely bright morning when we set out for the meet, but there were strong indications of rain and mist to the west, and some rain fell. The Hon'ble Mr. Stokes met with a serious motor accident, and had a most miraculous escape. In trying to turn his car, in a very limited space on the road, the brakes refused to act and the car, with Mr. Stokes, was shot down the khud. He fortunately managed to jump out and only sustained a few bruises and a bump on his head. It was a shocking sight to see his splended steam car lying a wreck at the bottom of the ravine. The drop was almost a perpendicular one, of about 40 feet. Mrs. Gass, who had driven out with him, had got out of the car before Mr. Stokes attemped to turn. The Master took hounds below Coffee Shop Shola, before proceeding to draw up Gonikari Shola. A brace of jack was viewed on the slope of the ridge a little to the right of Boaster's Shola. Hounds went off at once on the line of one to the left, through Kengodu Shola; coming out at the top of the covert, he turned back sharp to the left over Kengodu Hill into Boaster's and on through Gonikari to Coffee Shop Shola, going to ground just on the outskirts of it under some rocks. Failing to dislodge him, the Master moved off to Road Shola and drew below the road, and then up over Pykara Hill. Above the river hounds ran a stale line for a short distance, but were unable to make any thing of it. As they were about to draw Dormer, there was a tally ho! from the saddle above, between Dormer and Road Shola, there was a little delay before hounds could be got out of the covert. Just then a whistle from the terrier boys on the left denoted another jack had been viewed. The Master clapped his pack on the line of this one. They went off at a tremendous pace to the left of Road Shola; crossing the large swamp by Jackson's Crossing, they rose the steep hill above Toda Coffee Shop Shola and raced along the ridge to Kengodu Shola. Without passing they drove him straight on between Ampthill Wood and Glyn's Covert, and down the ghaut overlooking Sholur village. Here there was a division, five couple turning up the ravine to the left. They were at fault here for a time, the Master came to their assistance with a few more couples, and they went on again up a very steep hill. The jack was viewed to the left, crossing a bog at the bottom with a couple of hounds close at him. The Master and remainder of the pack tumbled down the hill again, and raced up the next rise, and round to the right leaving Lord Roberts' Shola and the Glenmorgan Estate Road on the left. The mist swept up in a dense mass, and hounds lost their jack in a small shola on the hill side. It was a most enjoyable hunt, the pace was a cracker from Road Shola to the edge of the ghauts, and the going fair. Though a good deal of country was drawn on the way home nothing more was done.

Monday, 24th August.—Umbrella Tree at 8 A.M. On arriving at the meet we were told that six jack had been viewed close by and had moved off down the bog below the road. So we started by drawing down this bog. Hounds spoke almost at once and three jack came racing out of the covert at the bottom, two heading straight for the ghauts, the third keeping left-handed below the Connemara Road which was the one selected. He led for about a mile to above the Black Bridge and then turned left-handed up towards Hanging Shola, short of which, however, he went to ground in a convenient earth in the banks of the stream where hounds killed him; he was taken out and broken up. Hanging Shola was next drawn without result, but a jack was roused in the small shola beyond and was viewed away from the bottom. He headed for Brooklands, crossing the stream below the Sigur Road, some way below Farriers' Crossing, up through some fields, where members of the hunt found they had to negotiate fences if they were to follow hounds. Our jack crossed the road and kept to the left of Brooklands, and took a line over Toll Bar Hill, crossed the Demon Valley Stream and rose the slope of Rocky, but instead of making for the covert, and being hard pressed he continued his flight down to Karimuli Mund, as if for Waterfall, but turned sharp right-handed round the hill to Cathedral Shola, from thence down the Segur Ghaut, running hounds out of scent on the hard dry soil and thick scrub. A long draw *viâ* Rocky, Barber's Shop and Hearty, brought us to Hamlet before we found again. Hounds were close on this jack as he made off to the right of Bracken down to the Pykara Bridle Path, which he ran for some way before he turned left-handed up a ravine into Khed Shola. There was a slight check on the road, but hounds hit off his line again, and drove him through the upper end of Khed into Road Shola. Leaving Dormer on the left they sped on down the hill and swung into Rocky Shola, through it they pushed him out towards Road Shola, just outside of which a large herd of cattle crossed the line, and hounds were unable to hit it off again. The sun was now blazing hot so hounds were taken home.

Tuesday 25th August.—Melkaval Village 12 noon. The dry weather we have been enjoying for the past two weeks or more, made hunting in the Nunjanad impossible, so the Master proceeded to Rees' Corner. Earlier in the day a brace of jack had been viewed near Dairymaid; hounds picked up a line at the top of Denmark and ran it heel to the bottom of Dreadnought but as this would have led them back to Nunjanad Valley they were stopped and taken on to Jackal. They found at once, and ran slowly through Rallywood and Porlock to Governor's Shola, and on past Andy Plantation to Gaylad Shola, but scent was almost *nil* and they could barely own to the line. A long draw by Limerick, Dantes Spinney, to Sultan Shola; near the Mekod Stream hounds touched a line, they hunted slowly and painstakingly with a very poor scent for a couple of miles, before they got on better terms with their jack, and the pace improved on the ridge above the Mekod Stream; warming to it after they crossed the Stream they ran past Savorkadu Mund in a right handed circle recrossing the stream and running the jack to ground near Mr. Hodgson's bungalow on the banks of the Krurmund Stream, in which they killed him. Mining operations were then necessary to exhume the jack and some hounds, it was almost dark before we made a start for home, reaching Kennels after 8 P.M.

Thursday 27th August.—Golf house at 7 a.m. It was a brilliant morning not a cloud in the sky, a fresh cold wind, with quite a nip in it. Drew down by Elmhurst Corner; on the far side of the Municipal Stream, hounds went off with a great cry and led for Mills short of it they swung right handed and recrossing the Municipal Stream a few hundred yards lower down ran their jack to ground at Elmhurst Corner. Another jack had been viewed near Mill's covert a short while before, so the Master moved off at once. The jack had not dwelt in the covert but had made off in the direction of Jackal—hounds picked up the line on Bagman, and swept down to above Pearl Crossing, then up to the left along the top of Long Swamp. Crossing the Krurmund Road at the bend, they raced over the hill above Dudley down to the Swamp, over it, to Drendon Belt—where they divided, five couple taking a line through Denmark to Cairn Hill and the main body, of the pack ran through Dendron Belt to Porcupine and round to Bakie, when they threw up. The Master took hounds back to Elmhurst Corner, in the hopes of bolting the jack that had been left there. The two terriers were put in and though they were right up to him and worried him for a long time he refused to budge. We then drew over by Farrier's Crossing through middle covert to Hanging Shola. Hounds went away on a jack near the Toda Mund to the north of Hanging Shola and ran him up to the covert opposite the Umbrella Tree but scent was poor, and the sun very hot and the ghauts dangerously near, so hounds were taken back to Kennels.

PYKARA.

Polo.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

FINE weather and perfect ground favoured the two games in the semi-finals in the Junior Polo Tournament on Monday afternoon, which attracted a very large crowd, who were rewarded with two splendid games. The progress of the games was followed with keen interest, as the fate of the two teams had to be decided to fight the final battle. Colonel Westlake and officers of the 20th P. W. O. L. Cavalry were "at home," while the Sappers provided the music.

The first game was between the 34th Poona Horse, who have for three years past won the cup in succession and the Central India Horse. It was a very spirited game from start to finish and though the Mhow team were beaten by five goals to one, they elicited the sympathy of all by their game stand.

The next game between the Royal Engineers and the Buccaneers was equally interesting. It originally looked as if the Engineers had the better of the Buccaneers, particularly when they scored their first goal but eventually they met with decidedly bad luck and the tide turning in favour of the Buccaneers, the latter hit goal after goal, till they knocked out the Engineers by three to one.

The final was posted for Wednesday, but owing to the sodden state of the ground, it was postponed to Friday. There was an extra large gathering at the Polo ground to see the match between the Poona Horse and the Buccaneers and those who came had the opportunity of witnessing one of the finest games imaginable, full of incident and excitement throughout, by two splendidly mounted teams who played the game unyieldingly. The game progessed with most determined play throughout.

Goal by goal, the teams equalized; when the Poona Horse made a goal the Buccaneers returned the compliment, and when the fifth chukker and final had whistled, they stood two goals all. The goal posts were thereupon widened and the game resumed and went through two more chhukkers without any results till at last in the third Hildebrand put in the winning goal, and the pent up feelings gave went to prolonged cheering. This is now the fourth year, the Poona Horse win the cup in succession.

Athletics.

A DENUNCIATION OF MODERN ATHLETICS.

DR. WARRE, the late headmaster of Eton, whose retirement was the occasion for a testimonial which was subscribed to by very many of the foremost public men of England who had previously been his pupils, recently delivered a striking denunciation of modern athletics at Dulwich College to the students assembled for "Prize Giving Day."

It would be, said the famous teacher, a sorry and a sad thing if those who won prizes should fancy that all their reward was centred in the prize itself, and in the applause, well merited though it be, which accompanied their receiving it. No! the outward and visible signs of success were pleasant and honourable, and no one would be so ungracious as to seem to detract from their value or from the value of the applause that accompanied them. But they were as nothing compared with the realities that lay behind them—the rewards not of competition, but of honest endeavour and of loyal effort to do one's duty. It was, he ventured to think, all the more advisable to remember this in these our days, which were days of such strenuous competition, so multifarious in its character and so readily ministering to vainglory and false ideals in individual and in social life.

OLYMPIC AGONY.

The spirit of the age, which fostered the Olympic agony, swept into its net all sorts of amusement, every kind of business, and every branch of education. It hungered after display, it loved advertisement, it lived on exhibition. Even exhibitions were becoming intrinsically competitive within themselves, and the epoch was quite feverish with record-making and record-breaking. It was curious to reflect how, in the last half-century, this same spirit of competition had succeeded in turning most of our play into hard work and making a toil of our pleasures. The sports and pastimes of "Merrie England," as old Stow loved to think of them, were, for the most part, no longer, except in name, joyous recreations. They were mostly for those who took part in them a serious business. The professional element was largely permeating them, with the result that the games and matches played in public were becoming more and more spectacular, and it was to be feared that, in many cases, among the multitudes that flocked to hear them the chief interest in them centred not so much on the skill of the players and the goodness of the game as on the cash concerned in the issue.

Continuing, Dr. Warre wondered if he should be thought singular if he expressed his belief that the influence thus engenderd were not wholesome or elevating, either socially or individually. The popular excitement as to any sporting event had usually a somewhat sordid tinge owing to the betting that enhanced it. On the other hand, in the case of the individual players, the temptation to self-advertisement was strong and the desire for personal distinction tended to supplant *esprit de corps*. Add to this the craving for publicity, and the extent to which it was fostered by the Press, not only by papers devoted to the chronicle and criticism of sporting matters, but also by those of the highest repute, and it must be confessed that, viewed as an aspect of national life, the tendencies of competition in games and amusements justified much anxiety as to their effect in the future upon the national character. He ventured to think that if we were to hope for any amelioration in these conditions we must look for it to the example set and the lead given by the public schools and the Universities of the country. (Loud cheers).

HONOUR IN GAMES.

The popularisation of games and sports which sixty or seventy years ago were, with but few exceptions, the pastimes of youth, and had their "foci" in places of education, was chiefly owing to the joy and the good found by the young in those pastimes, which radiating from these centres, had gradually assumed an importance which used not to be theirs, and had become part and parcel of English life. The public schools and the Universities had, therefore, in a peculiar manner incumbent upon them the duty of keeping up the best traditions, the most wholesome practice and the highest code of honour in their games. All unconsciously the popular mind did incline to observe and to consider, as the right standard and the best example, that which was maintained by the schools, and in this light, it was of the highest importance that not only a generous *esprit de corps* should supersede and efface all personal self-seeking and self-advertising tendencies in our games, but that a chivalrous sense of honour should instinctively repudiate any unfair advantage, any unfair method, and so intensify the moral force and upright character of those who "play the game." Such example could not be lost. Whether in victory or in defeat it was recognised and appreciated. It endured hardships it maintained courtesy, it kindled generous sympathy, it silently challenged imitation. It was, as it were, a moral antiseptic tending to sweeten and keep clean by its influence all the contests in which it might be engaged. Such to his mind was the ideal to which, in these days of competition, a great public school should strive to attain in its games and so help, in due measure, to build up a national character "*sans peur et sans reproche.*" (Cheers).

Educational methods, Dr. Warre concluded, were not immune from the spirit of the age. Perhaps the gravest aspect of this influence was the extent to which it had handed over education to examination. In the earlier half of the last century examination began to be popular, and to gain credit in this country as a safe method of supplanting patronage and its evils. From small beginnings it had grown and expanded into a giant system, and instead of being the servant, bade fair to become, if it had not already become, the master—the tyrant—of education. For place, for scholarships and exhibitions, for class and pass, examination was the arbiter of failure and success.

HIGHER IDEALS.

This was the form in which the struggle in which the scholars of the nation were engaged was presented to them, and no doubt to do their best in it, and to work loyally for it, was their duty, and that would, as he had said, find its reward. The conditions were not of their choosing, nor imposed by themselves. And yet though this were so, he could not help thinking that every effort should be made to set before the minds of those upon whom this stress of examination so repeatedly fell some higher ideals as regarded the aims and object of the work to be done than could be inspired by considerations as to what would "pay" in the examination, or by a mark-hunger, however acute. Let us feel sure that, though we could not eliminate the personal element from such competition, yet the soul that—to use the Horatian phrase—"kept itself tempered from insolent exultation," and could, in the moment of success, put away from itself all vainglorious thoughts, was also most able to preserve its equanimity when things were adverse. It was the soul of the most useful citizen. It was the spirit of the man who could be most useful to the community, and to the society of which he was a member. To such a one as life went on, and as the work of life enlarged its horizon, true loyalty, true patriotism became habitual guides; and in proportion as unselfishness was the rule of his conduct, so most certainly gathered round him the respect, the esteem, and the affection of his fellow-men. (Cheers).

Cricket.

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY HINDUS.—This two days' match was concluded on the 28th, ending in a win for the Poona Gymkhana by three wickets. Score:—

POONA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Arnold, b Talpade ...	15	b Bhatavdekar ...	1
Capt. Greig, c Divekar, b Talpade	28	c Divekar, b Bhatavdekar	67
Lieut. Airy, st Divekar, b Talpade	15	c Shete, b Talpade ...	8
Capt. Krickenbeck, c Kalianpurker, b Bhatavdeker ...	6	lbw, b Talpade ...	7
Capt. Bowle, c and b Talpade	0	not out	2
Mr. T. Usher, b Talpade ...	6	c Divekar, b Bhatavedkar	15
Mr. Watts, lbw, b Bhatavedkar	5	lbw, b Bhatavedkar...	0
Col. Mosse, not out ...	8	st Divekar, b Talpade	4
Capt. Rutter, c Mehendale, b Talpade	6	did not bat.	
Mr. T. E. Lucas, c Kharve, b Talpade	2		
Mr. T. Wilmot (absent)			
Extra ...	1	Extras ...	2
Total ...	87	Total ...	107

BOMBAY HINDUS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. S. K. Divekar, c Bowle, b Mosse	0	b Greig	9
Mr. S. D. Thakar, c Mosse, b Bowle	4	b Mosse	9
Mr. D. A. Shete, c Arnold, b Usher	32	b Usher	7
Mr. S. G. Mehendale, c Watts, b Mosse ...	0	c Arnold, b Mosse ...	20
Mr. R. A. Wagle, b Bowle ...	35	b Mosse	0
Dr. Prabhakar, c Watts, b Usher	10	b Greig	2
Mr. W. B. Talpade, c Watts, b Bowle	20	c Lucas, b Usher ...	0
Mr. Bhatavdekar, b Greig ...	5	b Mosse	8
Mr. N. H. Kharve, b Greig ...	0	not out	1
Mr. P. N. Javeri, b Greig ...	12	st Airy, b Greig ...	1
Mr. Kalyanpurkar, not out ...	0	b Mosse	1
Extras ...	12	Extras ...	4
Total ...	180	Total ...	96

CRICKET IN KARACHI.

GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICES *vs.* KARACHI GYMKHANA.—This twelve aside match was played on the 22nd instant, the Gymkhana winning by 82 runs. Score:—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

G. M. Smith, c Critchley, b Crump	...	0
C. McD. Allardice, c Hawkes, b Sladen ...	...	17
G. W. Wilson, c Crump, b McCulloch ...	...	14
G. R. Chetham, c Crump, b Sladen ...	...	0
R. H. New, b McCulloch	...	29
Capt. Humphreys, c Holman, b McCulloch	...	14
L. Brachi, c Critchley, b McCulloch ...	...	0
H. G. Cocke, b Turner	...	5
T. E. A. Dalyell, st McTier, b Gibson ...	...	10
R. S. Shepherd, not out ...	...	13
J. Humphrey, st MacTier, b Holman ...	...	4
E. Comber, not out	...	5
Extras ...	...	0
Total for 10 wickets	...	147

GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICES.

F. R. Hawkes, c New, b Dalyell ...	...	10
C. B. Critchley, c Comber, b Brachi ...	...	4
R. E. Gibson, b Dalyell	...	0
R. L. McCulloch, b Dalyell	...	4
R. MacTier, b Brachi	...	8
J. Sladen, c Humphreys, b Allardice ...	...	10
E. Turner, c Cocke, b Brachi	...	0
A. D. Wilkins, run out	...	1
H. C. Holman, lbw, b Brachi	...	16
Greenaway, c Brachi, b Allardice ...	...	8
Crump, b Allardice	...	0
J. Shillidy, not out	...	0
Extras ...	...	4
Total	...	65

NEW ·470 BORE.
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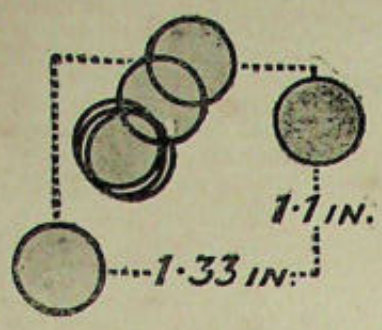

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"**FIELD**," March 23, 1907: ". . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridge complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450 and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

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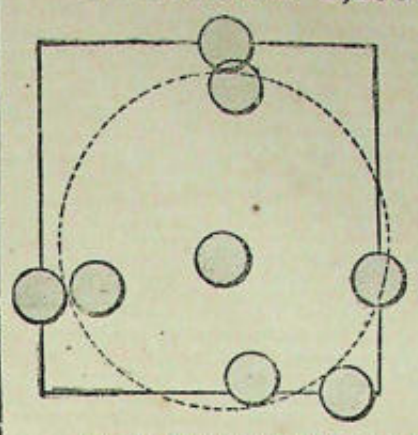

Eight shots at 100 yards with open sights from Lang double barrel ·360 No. 2 nitro express rifle, using right and left barrels alternately. Centres of shots contained in parallelogram 2·15 in wide by 2·2 in. high. All the shots cut a circle 2·1 in diameter.

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Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

GLOSTERS *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on the 26th ultimo. The Rangers had only twelve men out but made a creditable display. The Glosters, of course, had the upper hand all through and eventually won by one goal, one penalty goal and 7 tries (29 pts.) to a try (3pts). At half time the military led by four tries to *nil*, and on changing ends scored two tries (one of which was converted) before Wheelock got away and registered the Rangers' single try. A penalty goal and two more tries were subsequently scored by the Glosters.

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* HIGHLAND L. I.—Played at Dum Dum last Saturday, the H. L. I. winning by a goal to a penalty goal. The first half was devoid of score but on crossing over Jackson scored a goal from a penalty against the home team. The H. L. I. did all the attacking for the rest of the game and Schewrin got over with a try which Tait converted, the H. L. I. thus winning by 5 pts. to 3.

CALCUTTA *vs.* GLOSTERS.—The return match between these teams was played on the Calcutta ground last Saturday. The turf was in a wretched condition owing to the rain and the game resolved itself into a mud scramble. Shortly after the start Burnett got the ball and raced over with a try. This remained unconverted and was the only score during the game, of which scrums and line outs were the chief features. Teams:—

CALCUTTA.—Schaumberg, *backs*; Burnett, Siddons, Reid-Kay, Long-bottom, *three-quarters*; Arthur, Morrison, *half-backs*; Kerr, McLeod, Bryce, Donald, LeCocq, Studd, Harvey, Karp, *forwards*.

GLOUCESTERS.—Russell, *back*; Hatch, Lt. Parnell, Rogers, Matty, *three-quarters*; Murray, Millwater, *half-back*; Travell, Prosser, Heal, Robins, Strong, Wilson, Lovell, Pritchard, *forwards*.

Referee.—Mr. E. Martelli.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RANGERS.—This match last Saturday ended in a pointless draw. Dalhousie had the best of a poor game, the state of the ground preventing any brilliant play.

CALCUTA *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—A hard game between these teams on Tuesday last ended in favour of Calcutta. The U. S. pressed at the start and had the best of the exchanges till Arthur got through and set the Calcutta threes going. A good passing run ended in Longbottom getting across with a try which Burnett converted. In the second half Calcutta attacked and Longbottom once again crossed the U. S. line with a try. The place failed and the Services next were prominent with some good runs, Jackson eventually getting over in the corner. The attempt at goal was unsuccessful and Calcutta took the game to their opponents' "25." Here a few minutes before the close Longbottom dropped a fine goal, and the C. F. C. were thus victorious by 1 goal 1 drop goal and a try (12 points) to a try (3 points). Teams:—

C. F. C.—Schaumberg, *back*; Burnett, Reid-Kay, Siddons, and Longbottom, *three-quarters*; Arthur and Morrison, *half-backs*; Kerr, McLeod, Bryce, Donald, Studd, LeCocq, Harvey and Dunsterville, *forwards*.

UNITED SERVICES.—Lieutenant Carr, *back*; Lieutenant Zorab, Baker, Lieutenant Boquet, and Private Jackson, *three quarters*; Lieutenant Beddie and Lieutenant Slater, *half-backs*; Lieutenant Layard, Lieutenant Cunningham, Lieutenant Chase, Bull, Lieutenant Fraser, Lieutenant Wilford, Captain Hand and Private Walker, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. P. R. Cadell.

GLOSTERS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—On the Dalhousie ground last Tuesday the home team, who played one short throughout, put up a great game against the Lahore team and were only beaten by a try to *nil*. Smith scored the try in the first half. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—Walker, *back*; Holley, Allen, Berry, and Smith, *three-quarters*; Hughes, and Bates, *half-back*; Storrie, Boothroyd, Whyshall, Graham, McLeod, Brewer and A. N. Otter, *forwards*.

GLOSTERS.—Russell, *back*; Smith, Lieutenant Parnell, Rogers, and Matty, *three-quarters*; Murray and Millwater, *half-backs*; Travell, Wilson, Lovell, Heal, Robbins, Pitchard, Strong and Prasel, *forwards*.

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE League of 1908 is now all over but the shouting, and as there is very little of the latter in Indian Rugby Football, the only thing left is the presentation of the Cup. There is no doubt that the C. F. C. have won this on their merits, and up to time of writing have had no try scored against them. The matches with the Glosters were hard fights, but on both occasions Calcutta were good enough to win and so have got back the Cup which the Glosters took from them in 1907.

THE League from every point of view has been a great success, and A. Weatherhead deserves the thanks of all concerned for the way in which he has run it through. To single out a few of the noticeable points in this year's League will be profitable. Perhaps the brightest of these has been the form shown by the H. L. I. of Dum Dum. Starting the carrying code only last year they have made most excellent progress, and as a team are indeed a hard nut to crack. The fact that such a good side is drawn from a detachment and not from a battalion is in itself a credit, and Lieutenants Allston and Lilburn have good reason to be more than satisfied with the results of their efforts. Henderson is perhaps the best of a very good pack, who know how to shove and will soon learn how to wheel.

THE League matches have in most cases resulted in very close games. The Rangers, have done their best with a limited playing membership, and have hard luck in losing players through one cause and another. There is nothing however so discouraging as losing matches by large scores and we think the Rangers should be content next year to win matches in the Junior League. This is said in all kindness, and with a realisation of their sporting efforts to get sides together for their matches. They doubtless got some encouragement from their draw with the much depleted "Dals," who have indeed had bad luck in losing men through injuries. We hope, however, that Dalhousie will get together a good side for the Tournament, and have better luck with their players than they had in the League. Fever has played havoc with Lieutenants Tweedie's forces, and some people have been so unsympathetic as to blame the temporary moat which separates the C. F. C. ground from the Fort as a reason for the ailment. The story of the bathing parades before and after matches is a good one, but absolutely untrue, and the fittest of the team are those who so cleansed themselves in the early stages of the League. The U.S. have put up some good fights, and have not had the best of luck. Their "threes" are capable of excellent combination, and showed some good passing in their first matches with C. F. C. and Glosters. We hope they will do as well in the Cup Tournament as they did in 1906, and have no doubt they will do their best to go one better. Beddy at half, plays a very sound game and gives his three quarters every possible opportunity. Layard leads the forwards in dashing style and is well backed up by a keen pack.

As Saturday turned out such a "puddler" there was very little of what could be called good football. The Calcutta *vs.* Gloster match brought out a large crowd of spectators, and it is a matter for great regret that the elements were not more favourable. The match started at 5-15 with Calcutta a forward short. Kay was about the first to get accustomed to circumstances being well directed to a specially soft spot by a couple of lusty Glosters' forwards. "Scrum here, and scrum again" about describes the match which was mostly confined to forwards. The only score was the result of a very faulty piece of play by a Gloster "three" who on his own line booted the ball across the field to Burnett, who was all there and ready for the slightest of chances. It was a bad mistake and cost the Glosters the match. Burnett went in beautifully, and deserves credit for a really well taken opportunity. On more than one occasion the Gloster forwards were within an ace of drawing level, but on the days' play the result was a pretty fair one and had the elements been different the Calcutta backs, who are undoubtedly the stronger part of the team, would not have failed to take the chances they would have got. However that is conjecture, and therefore of no use to fact. There was one excellent passing run right across the "threes," and had Longbottom looked to his centre instead of punting when he came to Russell something more tangible than a drop out from 25 would have resulted. Murray the Glosters half was allowed very little rope so those who know him can imagine the Glosters backs had little of the ball. Lieutenant Parnel kept his men well together, and played a sound game. Kerr's tackle of Russell was to our thinking the best incident of the game. Following up a kick he nailed the Gloster back before he had got rid of the ball, and with any luck would have got away with the ball as Russell had no right to stick to it the way he did.

THE H. L. I. deserve congratulation upon their victory over the U. S. by 1 goal (5 pts.) to a penalty (3 pts.) and we have already commented on the Dals and Rangers' draw.

NEXT week we shall deal with Cup prospects, and having welcomed the West Ridings who arrived on Tuesday, we look forward with interest to the advent of teams from The Dragoon Guards, The Connaught Rangers, The King's Own, Madras Gymkhana and The Behar Barbarians.

WE have it on the best authority that E. D. Simson, the Scotch half is unable to get leave from his medical duties and will therefore not take part in the Tournament much to the regret of the U.S.

SCRUM.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA RUGBY TOURNAMENT.

FOLLOWING Saturday's game, the Rugby Football Tournament was continued on Monday when the local Casuals team met the Somerset Light Infantry and a very exciting game it was. The Casuals are supposed to be a team composed of men not wanted in the Gymkhana team added to a few R.A. men, but amongst them were more than one who could with advantage displace men who will represent the Club.

The Somersets opened their account early and looked like walking off with the game, but after that they could not score again and the Casuals on occasion came within an ace of turning the tables on them. Neither of the full backs was strong, though luck carried them through where better men might have failed, the threes did not get many chances as the game was mostly amongst the forwards, as is usually is when their knowledge of the game is superficial. Having a hard time of it stopping rushes, the play of the halves was perhaps not fully appreciated and altogether the game was too much of a kick and rush sort to be attractive. When the ball did come out to the three-quarters the Casuals were found very poor in passing and the Somersets too slow, so that we saw very little of what is the best part of this game, *i.e.* pretty runs and bouts of passing. The final result was a try to nil in the Somerset's favour, Sutton, their skipper, scoring the one and only.

Tuesday's game was the last of the first round being between the Bombay and Poona Gymkhanas. As will be remembered, these two met in a charity match a few days ago and the former won by a substantial margin, but Poona now seemed to have a stronger team, as though Captain Noke twisting his knee was off the field for all but the first twenty minutes, they made a very good fight and only a goal and a try was the difference at the finish. The Bombay team being complete naturally held the scrums, though the others put in some very good dribbles and frequently got their side out of trouble, being smart in the loose. Both pair of halves gave a capital account of themselves, getting the ball away nice and clean from the scrums and stopping rushes in the most plucky of manners. As to the threes both divisions proved very hard to pass and though they indulged in some pretty bouts of passing the wing was never left unmarked. The Bombay line were the faster as proved when Bremner got clean away but was caught in an exciting chase by Baker before he could get in. Hearson for them and Gunn for the others were particularly good at finding touch and Ward and Baker always dangerous. It was in the rushes of their forwards and the cleverness of their halves that the Poona team found their strength and had Captain Noke been in the field all the time it would indeed have been a tight fight, though I think Bombay would have won just the same as they were frequently within an ace of scoring, most referees would have given Hearson a try when Saiano held him for a time before he could touch down. Ward did all the scoring for the Bombay team, a penalty goal, a goal and a try = 11 points to a penalty goal = 3 points, Gunn kicking the Poona goal. One is not surprised to hear that he was asked to turn out for Scotland as a reserve.

After the exhibition the Somersets gave against the Casuals and considering that the Scots had practically the same men out as last year, people were not disappointed when a none too scientific game was played between the two. To be fair however, it must be said that the state of the ground was against them and a heavy shower of rain soon after the start made the ball very difficult to hold. It was nevertheless a most strenous fight from first to last and the fact that only in the last few minutes did the Scots take the lead made the match a most interesting one.

CALCUTTA RUGBY FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

The above Tournament for the Calcutta Cup will commence on Saturday, 12th September 1908.

Entries (with Entrance Fee Rs. 10) to reach the undersigned on or before Saturday, 5th September.

A. WEATHERHEAD,
Hony. Secretary,
CALCUTTA FOOTBALL CLUB,
38, Strand Road.

MADRAS GYMKHANA RUGBY FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

The above Tournament will take place in Madras from 28th September to 3rd October.

Entries close with the Honorary Secretary on Monday, 21st September, after which date no entry will be received.

For the first ten minutes the Scots had the better of exchanges, but for the rest of the first half it was the Somersets who did the pressing. It was within the last five minutes or so that they opened their account with a cleverly dropped goal by Keats, right half. It was their inability to get the ball out to their threes and the way in which the Scots' forwards worried them that prevented them adding to this and they led at half time by four points to *nil*.

In the second half the worrying tactics of the Scotch forwards made themselves felt and, except for spasmodic rushes by the opposing pack, they did nearly all the attacking. Danger first came from a mark by Clarke, right half, who, electing to try a drop at goal, missed. It was well into the last quarter that they eventually got through after a rush down, Koe kicking over the goal line and Simpson cutting across to touch down. Saward failing to improve upon it they were still behind. Very soon after, however, pressing hard on the very line Cooper got over between the posts but McCallum failing with the slippery ball they were only pwo points ahead. Though the closing stages were full of excitement there was no further score and the Scots ran out very narrow winners by six points to four.

The Bombay Gymkhana-West Ridings match turned out perhaps an even better and more exciting affair than was anticipated, the holders just squeezing home by two points. Not only was it scientific and open enough to be interesting to all, but a great exhibition of pluck and energy. Before the game it was an admitted fact that the Ridings were superior forward but weaker behind the scrum, and their efforts to keep the ball tight were evident. In the majority of the scrums they got possession, and their halves took care to help them to do so when they had the ball to put in, so that though the opposing eight played hard all the way they could not give their sprinting division the ball as often as one would have liked.

Quite the hero of the match was Ward, two of his bits of work being the outstanding features of the game, though all through he was brilliant. First there was his place goal from half way and then the try he scored after dribbling half the length of the field. Baker and Hearson ably assisted him, but the right wing was very weak and in the second half was practically a passenger after hurting his knee. At half Ash was a long way the best of a smart quartette, the military pair resorting to tricks which, to say the least of them, are scarcely fair. At back both were fairly well represented, but there is not a really good back in the Tournament. Of the Ridings' threes Chapman, as last year, was the best; he is quick to take advantage of opening and scored two clever tries. When the Ridings came up strong and opened within a few minutes with a penalty things looked bad for the Gymkhana, but, with a marvellously fine kick, Ward equalised and then converted a try he scored. The others followed with an unconverted try by Chapman, but were two points behind at half time. Another try by Chapman put them ahead and a dropped goal by Ryan gave one the impression that they were in for a substantial win. The Gymkhana, however, rallied and Ward touched down after a fine bit of work, as had he picked up he would certainly have been collared. The kick, which would have brought them level, just missed and though they pressed hard the whistle came without their being able to knock off those two points.

It was more individual play that got the home side so near. The absence of Marris made their right wing weak, but even then they would have had good men to pick from had the Casuals team not been formed: this would have made all the difference.

The finals came off on Saturday and provided quite a surprise. The attendance on the grounds was only a moderate on: the game they witnessed was only a poor display of Rugger, owing to individual selfishness on the part of the Ridings' three-quarters. The Scots put up a much better fight than was expected of them, the firm state of the ground favouring it, and with luck, might have come off first best, being beaten by the narrow margin of two points only. Such was their dash and energy, that at the interval they were leading by three points to *nil* and it was late in the second half before the Ridings could score. In the first half, the exchanges were of a level order, but during the second the Ridings had throughout the better of the game but lost a number of chances of easy scoring through selfishness—perpetually attempting at drop goals, the inside right three-quarters, Chapman being the greatest sinner in this respect. About ten minutes to time. Wilson succeeded in placing a try which Ryan converted. When the whistle piped onside, no further scoring was done The scorer for the Scots was Wilson. The West Ridings thus won the cup a second time.

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE CAPTAIN'S PRIZE FOR LADIES.—The following is the result of the competition for the Captain's Prize, the condition being 18 holes of the ladies' links on the Island :—

First Round.

Mrs. Hooper beat Mrs. Wolferstan, by 3 up and 2; Mrs. Taylor Mitchell beat Mrs. Hemmingway, w.o.; Mrs. Straker beat Mrs G. W. Mitchell, by 5 up and 4; Mrs. Moresby beat Mrs. Simpson, w.o.; Mrs. Padday beat Mrs. Rae, by 8 up and 7; Mrs. D. A. Stuart beat Mrs. F. H. Thornton, by 3 up and 2; Miss Black beat Mrs. Harris, by 3 up and 2; Mrs. G. Fraser beat Mrs. A. E. Lawson, w.o.

Second Round.

Mrs. Hooper beat Mrs. Taylor Mitchell, by 9 up and 7; Mrs. Straker beat Mrs. Moresby, by 4 up and 2; Mrs. Padday beat Mrs. Stuart, by 4 up and 3; Miss Black beat Mrs. G. Fraser by 8 up and 7.

Third Round.

Mrs. Hooper beat Mrs Straker, Miss Black beat Mrs. Padday by 2 up and 1.

Final.

Miss Black beat Mrs. Hooper by 4 up and 3.

GOLF AT KARACHI.

MERCHANTS *vs.* BANKERS AND BROKERS.—This annual match was played on the 25th ultimo and won by the Bankers and Brokers. A new method of scoring was observed, *viz.*, 1 point to the winner of the match, and ½ point to the winner of the bye, which gave the Bankers and Brokers 7½ to their opponents' 1½. By counting matches only the result worked out at 6 to 1 in favour of the Bankers and Brokers, three games being all square.

MERCHANTS.		BANKERS AND BROKERS.	
Brachi	0	Adamson	1
Davidson	0	Rodgers	1½
Lang	0	Astell	0
Murray	1	Stephen	0
Comber	0	Kennedy	0
Keith	0	Smith	0
Peake	½	Keed	1
Percy Jones	0	Nicholas	1½
Jupe	0	Humfrey	1
Penny	0	Fletcher	1½
	1½		7½

Chess.

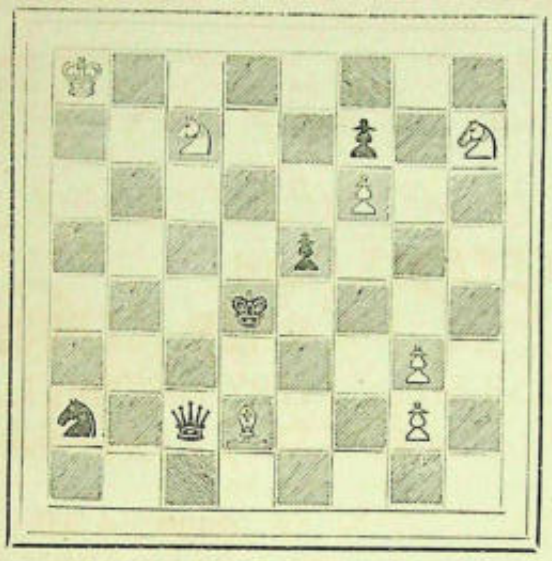
Solution to Problem No. 442.

Key move, 1 B—Q 6.

If K—K 5 2 B—Q B 4 K x R 3 R—Q 3 (mate).
If K—K 3 2 B—Q B 4 K—Q 5 3 R—B 4 (mate).

Problem No. 443.

BLACK—4 pieces.



WHITE—8 pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 P to K B 4	2 P takes P
3 K Kt to B 3	3 P to K Kt 4
4 B to Q B 4	4 B to Kt 2
5 P to Q 4	5 P to Q 3
6 Castles	6 P to K R 3
7 P to Q B 3	7 Q to K 2
8 Kt to Q R 3	8 B to K 3
9 B to Q 3	9 Kt to Q 2
10 B to Q B 2	10 Kt to Kt 3
11 Q to Q 3	11 Castle Q R
12 P to Q Kt 3	12 P to Q R 3
13 P to Q 5	13 B to K Kt 5
14 K Kt to Q 4	14 Kt to Q 2 (a)
15 Kt to Q B 6	15 P takes Kt
16 Q takes R P ch	16 K to Q Kt sq
17 P takes P	17 Kt to Q B 4
18 Q to R 5 (b)	18 B to K 7
19 Kt to Kt 5 and wins	

(*a*) He ought to have taken off the Kt with K B. The move made gives White an opportunity for an irresistible attack.

(*b*) White here missed an opportunity of forcing the mate in a few moves, by 18 Q Kt 5 ch. If Black replies with 18 K to B sq; then 19 Q to R 5, followed by 20 Kt to Kt 5, and White, barring the useless sacrifice of the Kt, must mate in two moves. If on the other hand Black plays 18 K to R 2, then 19 Q to R 5 ch 19 Kt interposes 20 Kt to Kt 5 ch, &c.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 70.

It is no use going on with clubs, as the dealer can not afford to finesse the 9, and if he does not will only establish one trick. Spades, too, is a useless lead, for Z has not enough cards of entry to suit himself, though by holding up the ace he may bring it in, if led by the adversaries. On the whole, therefore, his best plan is to lead the ace, and then the knave of hearts, passing the knave up to B, unless A plays the queen or 10. Y has a certain card of entry in the queen of diamonds, and when he gets in will make three tricks in hearts if the suit should be evenly divided. This is Y Z's best chance of making a good score on the hand.

Problem No. 71.

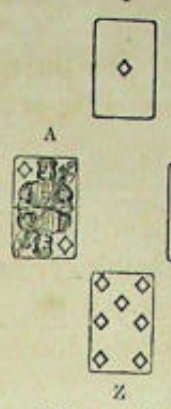
Score: A B, 0; Y Z, 12. Z deals and declares no-trumps. A's (the leader's) and Y's (dummy's) hands are as follows :—

A's Hand (leader): Hearts, 7, 6; diamonds king, queen, 10, 6, 12; clubs, 6, 4; spades jack, 6, 3, 2.

Y's Hand (dummy): Hearts, 10, 9, 4, 3, 2; diamonds, ace, jack; clubs, ace, 7, 5; spades, 9, 8, 6.

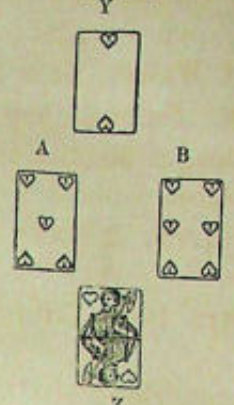
The play of the first four tricks is as follows :—

Trick 1.



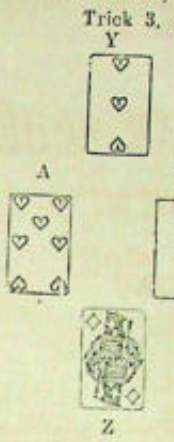
Tricks: A B, 0; Y Z, 1.

Trick 2.



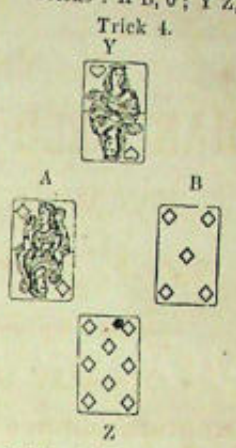
Tricks: A B, 0; Y Z, 2.

Trick 3.



Tricks: A B, 1; Y Z, 2.

Trick 4.



Tricks: A B, 2; Y Z, 2.

How ought A to go on with the hand, and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 14th August 1908.*

RECENTLY it was suggested in the House of Commons that motorists should be forbidden to use horns, whistles, or bells to signal their approach, so as to make them more careful in their driving. Undoubtedly it would have some effect in slowing the pace of cars, at any rate at first. But it would lead to many drivers who would otherwise be careful running risks, in sheer annoyance at obstructing vehicles, that otherwise they would not incur, and it would also lead to the use of noisy engines, so that the last state of the public would be worse than the first. It is useless to tinker with the automobile question by putting difficulties in the way of the reasonable driver who suffers quite enough as it is for the sins of the "road hog."

Mention of this pestilential animal calls to mind the correspondence recently invited by the *Daily Mail* and now running strongly in the columns of that painful organ. The *Editor* asked the public "What is to be done with the Motor Car" and called for suggestions for reform. I select two of the replies.

Sir,—No motor-car should be licensed which can travel at a greater speed than ten miles an hour, and no motor-car should be allowed to use any public roads less than twenty feet wide.

The tarring of public roads to prevent dust would not be necessary if motor-cars were not driven at a greater speed than ten miles an hour, as the very small quantity of dust raised would not injure or be a nuisance to any person.

A motor-driver's license should not be granted to mere boys, as is the case at the present time. A driver once convicted of exceeding the speed limit should not be allowed to drive again for at least one year. Whenever a motor driver kills a human being through carelessness, he should be imprisoned for at least seven years.

There should be special road police to prosecute reckless drivers whether of motor-cars or other vehicles.

I am convinced that if a plebiscite were taken of the whole of the adult population of Great Britain as to the advisability of reducing the speed of motor-cars in towns and rural districts 95 per cent. would vote against the existing rate of speed.

Should it be proved that motor-cars of any weight cause more wear and tear of the public roads than horse vehicles, then motorists should pay toll to the authorities of the roads on which they travel.

I have studied the motor-car question for some years, and it appears to me that with the exception of noxious smells the cure of all motor evils can be accomplished by the reduction of speed.

* * * * *

Sir,—There should be no legal speed limit, but the driver should be prevented by very severe penalties from driving to the public danger. Fines are useless. Imprisonment with or without hard labour is the only deterrent of the "road-hog." His license should be cancelled.

No car, for ordinary road use, should be made capable of a greater speed on the level than thirty miles per hour; all existing road cars should be mechanically altered so that they could not exceed that speed. Moreover, all cars should be required by law to be fitted with such efficient brakes that the car could be brought to a stop within a short distance. Every car should be tested annually by the local authorities, such test to be paid for by the owner.

The upkeep of the roads, tarring and the like, should be paid for by the local authorities, the cost to be defrayed by taxes on all vehicles, the greater use of the roads by the motor being considered in apportioning the taxes.

Driving licenses should be given only to those who pass an examination at a Government motor school.

With regard to the surveillance of roads by the police, the most dangerous spots ought to be under the eye of a competent person. If all motorists were gentlemen in the highest sense of the word, legislation in this matter would be very simple. Unfortunately, they are not and those who are gentleman must suffer for those who are not. The "road hog" must be suppressed.

CHUKKUR.

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THURSDAY, 10th September 1908.

THE BATTLE OF THE RIFLES.

THE honours of the great International Rifle Match at Bisley in connection with the Olympic Games, in the words of General Drain, the United States commandant, "belong to the family." Yes, but we should have been better pleased if the senior branch of the family had come out on top. The United States team won with 2,531 points, the United Kingdom being second with 2,496 and Canada third with 2,439. The shooting was phenomenal, especially when regard is paid to the conditions of wind and weather. Each man fired in all 90 rounds at distances from 200 up to 1,000 yards. The teams were six aside, and thus if every competitor made bull's-eyes with each shot the result would have been an individual aggregate per team of 450 and a grand total of 2,700. Of course nothing approaching a "possible" of this kind was to be expected, but the United States team's score for a two days match, with a recognised military rifle, is probably the best performance of the kind which has ever been accomplished. Two of the men, Leushner of New York and Martin of New Jersey, dropped only 20 points in the possible 450, the value of four bull's-eyes, while Ommundsen of Edinburgh, the ex-King's gold medallist, who was the best of the Britishers, dropped only 26 points.

The success of the United States marksmen has revived discussion among experts as to the relative values of rifles and ammunition. There are those who lean to the opinion that the United Kingdom and Canadian teams were beaten in *materiel* rather than men. The American new Springfield rifle, adopted by the War Office at Washington in 1903, but not issued till 1906, has a 24 inch barrel, and is thus one inch shorter than the shortened Lee-Enfield with which the regular troops of Great Britain are equipped and six inches shorter than the Lee-Enfield served out to the old Volunteer force and with which the United Kingdom team shot in this match. The American gun has the advantage of having had retained in its shortened form almost as great an axis between the fore and the backsights as rifles fitted with barrels that are 30 inches long. The short Springfield, too, fires a sharp-nosed hard cased bullet that weighs only 180 grains, which obtains an enormous muzzle velocity.

It is well known that many of our own Army men disbelieve in the shortened Lee-Enfield for target shooting, as witness the fact that in the United Service and other matches in England they use the long barrel, but there is now clear evidence of the fact that the new Springfield—shorter than our own rifle—is capable of the very best work alike at long and short ranges. The aperture sight on the Springfield is admittedly an advantage as compared with our own open sights. The adoption of the aperture for our Service rifle has frequently been urged, but this far without avail.

The Americans left nothing to chance. Their cartridges were specially made for the match, and every grain of powder was carefully weighed and even subjected to microscopic tests. The War Office Department at Washington took the whole matter in hand. In choosing General Drain as commandant it procured perhaps the best man for this duty in the States, and it further paid tribute to the importance of the occasion by equipping its champions with a special uniform of a fine serviceable type. The ways of Washington are not the ways of Whitehall. The British Government did nothing

for the United Kingdom team. Everything was left to the National Rifle Association, which is a purely voluntary organisation, with no national coffers into which it may dip its fingers.

General Drain has no doubt as to the relative merits of the short and long rifle. He attributed the victory of his team largely to the new Springfield weapon and is convinced that America has nothing to learn from anybody in the matter of small arms for the use of soldiers.

Since General Drain spoke, however, another Richmond has entered the feld. At the National Rifle Association's meeting at Bisley the worth of the Ross rifle, adopted by the Canadian Government has been splendidly demonstrated. Mr. F. W. Jones, who is a chemist in explosives and a member of the North London Rifle Club, carried off the Halford and Edge long range matches with the Dominion's new ·280 arm, finishing ahead of Springfields, Enfields, Mannlichers and all the field of the world's rifles. Mr. Jones used a special ammunition in the new 180 grain Ross-Eley cartridge. The new rifle has been a long time in coming forward to perfection, but it has now arrived at its final stage, and Sir Frederick Borden has decided that the Canadian forces shall receive the rifle within a year, so that at the next Bisley an opportunity may be afforded of seeing what a Canadian team can do with it.

We have now a Canadian and a United States rifle which show us some points in progress towards the ideal, and it is for the British Government to move in the matter and place the representatives of Great Britain on a level with the equipment of other nations. The Government experts say they could improve the shooting qualities of our rifle if they were allowed, but that reasons of economy, which are unknown across the Atlantic, keep them back. Having such a stock of metal and rifle parts on hand, they cannot obtain permission to "scrap" it all and get forward from the dead level. Thus, to-day, we are fitting obsolete parts into new rifles; that is to say, they are obsolete when judged by the strength of other rifles. Surely, this is a very short-sighted policy.

Special Telegrams.

THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

The Champagne Stakes.—Of 30sovs. each, 20ft. and 5 only to the fund, if declared to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only by the first Tuesday in July, 1907-8 with 1,000sovs. added; for two-year-olds; colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 11lb.; the owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs., and the third 50sovs. out of the stakes. Red House in (5 furlongs 112 yards).—155 entries. Closed on 5th November, 1907.

London, *Tuesday, 8th September 1908.*

Mr. Reid Walker's br c DUKE MICHAEL. by Dinna Forget—Beltenebrosa, Madden 1
His Majesty's bf PRINCESS DE GALLES, by Gallinule—Ecila, ... Maher 2
Sir Daniel Cooper's br f VIVID, by St. Frusquin—Glare, ... Halsey 3
Mr. J. W. Lanarch's b c by Minstead—Pincushion 0
Mr. W. Raphael's b c LOUVIERS, by Isinglass—St. Louvaine 0
Mr. J. A. Rothschild's b c BOMBA, by Carbine—St. Neophyte 0

(*Winner trained by Doyle.*)

Betting: 100 to 8 agst. Duke Michael, 13 to 8 Princess de Galles, 6 to 1 Pincushion.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

Winners since 1888.

1888 Chitabob (7)
1889 Riviera (4)
1890 Haut Saone (3)
1891 La Fleche (6)
1892 The Prize (7)
1893 Ladas (2)
1894 Solaro (6)
1895 Omladina (7)
1896 Velasquez (2)
1897 Ayah (8)
1898 Mark Fo'ard (5)
1899 Democrat (7)
1900 Orchid (6)
1901 Game Chick (7)
1902 Rock Sand (4)
1903 Pretty Polly (5)
1904 Galangal and Verdiana (10) (dead-heat)
1905 Achilles (8)
1906 Slieve Gallion (7)
1907 Lesbia (5)

THE ST. LEGER.

The St. Leger Stakes—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1907; for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1905; colts, 9st.; fillies, 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs. the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. Old St. Leger Course. About 1 mile, 6 furlongs and 132 yards.—(329 entries)—

Mr. J. B. Joel's b c YOUR MAJESTY, by Persimmon—Yours ... Griggs 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c WHITE EAGLE, by Gallinule—Merry Gall ... Maher 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c SANTO STRATO, by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder ... ... Madden 3
Mr. J. Daly's br c EBOR, by Hackler—Lady Gough ... ... Higgs 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's br c POM, by Count Schomberg—Puffball ... McCall 0
Duke of Portland's b c PRIMER, by St. Simon—Breviary ... Jones 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c ROYAL REALM, by Persimmon—Sandblast ... Lynham 0
Chev. E. Ginistrelli's br f SIGNORINETTA, by Chaleureux—Signorina ... Bullock 0
Mr. A. Belmont's b c NORMAN III., by Octagon—Nineveh ... Halsey 0
Lord Carnarvon's b c BEMBO, by Marco—Grand Prix ... ... Dillon 0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Your Majesty, 100 to 7 White Eagle, 100 to 6 Santo Strato.

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

Pedigree of the Winner.

YOUR MAJESTY (1905.)

Persimmon	Yours	St. Simon	Galopin	Vedette	Voltigeur
					Flying Duchess
			St. Angelo	King Tom	Harkaway
				Adeline	Pocahontas
		Perdita II	Hampton	Lord Clifton	Ion
				Lady Langden	Little Fairy
			Hermione	Y. Melbourne	Newminster
				La Belle Helene	The Slave
		Your Grace	Master Kildare	Lord Ronald	Kettledrum
				Silk	Haricot
		Melton	Violet Melrose	Scottish Chief	Melbourne
				Violet	Clarissa
			Gallard	Galopin	St. Albans
				Mavis	Teterrima
			Grand Duchess	Lozenge	Stockwell
				Ladylike	Edith

Winners since 1887.

Year.	Winner.	Starters.	Time.	Riders.
1888	Lord Calthorpe's Seabreeze ...	16	3 11⅛	Robinson.
1889	Duke of Portland's b c Donovan	12	3 13	F. Barratt.
1890	Duke of Portland's br f Memoir	15	3 13⅜	J. Watts.
1891	Sir F. Johnstone's br c Common	9	3 14⅝	G. Barrett.
1892	Baron de Hirsch's br f La Fleche	11	3 14⅝	J. Watts.
1893	Mr. H. McCalmont's b c Isinglass	7	3 13⅘	T. Loates.
1894	Lord Alington's b f Throstle	8	3 12⅗	M. Cannon.
1895	Lord Rosebery's b c Sir Visto	11	3 18⅘	S. Loates.
1896	H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's Persimmon	7	3 20	J. Watts.
1897	Mr. Gubbins's b c Galtee More	6	3 31⅛	C. Wood.
1898	Capt. Greer's ch c Wildfowler	12	3 13	C. Wood.
1899	Duke of Westminster's b c Flying Fox	6	3 15⅗	M. Cannon.
1900	H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's b c Diamond Jubilee ...	11	3 9⅕	H. Jones.
1901	Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c Doricles	13	3 8⅘	K. Cannon.
1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre	12	3 1[illegible]	Hardy.
1903	Sir J. Miller's br c Rock Sand	5	3 [illegible]	D. Maher.
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly	6	3 5⅖	W. Lane
1905	Mr. W. M. G. Singer's br c Challacombe	8	3 5⅗	O. Madden.
1906	Duke of Westminster's br c Troutbeck	12	3 4⅕	G. Stern
1907	Col. E. W. Baird's b c Wool Winder	12	3 5⅗	W. Halsey.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

There was another excellent day's racing in Calcutta on Saturday at the Fifth Monsoon Meeting. The weather was most extraordinarily considerate and a threatening shower held off till the very last race when it could contain itself no longer and celebrated Moira's victory with a first-class downpour. A few dry days beforehand made the going the best that we have had in the monsoons for some years and the times were in consequence exceptionally good. A long and attractive card of eight events saw victory for roaring hot favourites in five of them and to the rankest outsiders in the other three but the books confessed to having done better than of late. Mr. Evers for the first time these monsoons went through a day without a winning ride, rather hard luck, as he ran four seconds. Murdison scored his usual couple of wins, and Mr. Barrow also added two to his total.

The Open Hurdle Race was first on the card and a field of seven started for it. The famous old cross-country rider Alford showed that he had lost none of his skill and piloted the favourite Dangar successfully to a narrow victory over Ynyslas. The winner is by no means an easy ride.

Mataura was fencing very badly and cannoned right into Camira at the fourth hurdle, knocking him over and giving Smallman a fall. Leading Lady ran third, Merry Elsie a bad fourth, five lengths behind.

The Third Amateur Hurdle Race, 1st Division, had only six starters of whom Idle was an odds on favourite, Seditious and Lady Gold next most backed. Seditious at once went out to the front. Yulgibar was next till he refused badly at the third jump. The leader was well in hand by the fourth jump when Idle moved up to him. From this point Idle had the race in hand although Lady Gold put in a determined challenge over the last hurdle. Idle has now scored three firsts and a third out of five starts during the monsoons! Queen of Hearts ran disappointingly and finished a bad fourth. Mr. Wallace Jones pluckily gave Yulgibar a school on his own after he had refused the third hurdle.

The Mediocre Handicap was rightly thought a very good thing for Clynder, who lying in a nice position till 3 furlongs from the finish came through and won easily. Craigendarrie finishing second.

The Third Amateur Hurdle Race II. was one of the surprises of the day. Cain and Roland went out to the front a long way from Diablo. Matsumata and Blue Bell II., the favourites, hung back thinking that the leaders would come back to them but they miscalculated the pace and the going and were never in the race at all, and though Matsumata came up with a strong rush at the end, she could get no where near them. Cain ran on well and though Diablo coming very strong beat Roland for the second place he could not get near the leader who won comfortably by two lengths. The year's abstinence from racing has done the old hunter a lot of good and he ran a better horse than ever he did in the old days.

The September Plate I. was surprise No. 2. Colina looked so well in on past form and present condition that she was backed for about as much as the books cared to take, but not for the first time she

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ran an arrant jade, and as soon as she was collared put her ears back and refused to gallop a yard. Silphoe then came out and running past Foy and The Cingalee beat the former by three lengths. She paid the handsome dividend of Rs. 215 on the totalisator.

THERE were several of them backed for the Second Amateur Hurdle Race. Meprise and then Lady George most in demand. Furlong went out at a furious pace and led the field over five flights when he tired away to nothing. The Pink 'Un Lily II., Meprise, Emerald, Lady George and Dynamite took the fifth almost together and in a fine race home between the first four Lily II. came out and won easily from Meprise, Emerald and Pink 'Un next.

GOLDEN was nicely in the handicap for the September Plate II., and though Howie made a great effort with Lord D, the mare had him easily and won by half a length. She was looking very fit and well and does her trainer much credit. The last race of the day saw another "good thing" come off when Moira, the even money chance, won all the way, though Primrose made her gallop a bit at the finish to keep ahead.

THE entries for the sixth meeting on the 12th promise well again, though there is a little falling off from the last. The Open Pony Hurdle Race with 24 has been divided. Entries for the Amateur Hurdles have shrunk to 15 and with three of these entered elsewhere there are not likely to be more than 10 starters. The open hurdle entry continues to improve.

WE are informed that the statement in our last issue that Messrs. Glance and Harper were occupying 36, Old Ballygunge jointly is quite incorrect.

THERE has been a little schooling in preparation for next Saturday. On Sunday Miss Preston (Alford) Zig Zag (Mr. Glen) and Lionel (Mr. Cowper) went three flights half pace. Monday Pineal (Mr. Tremearne) and Moira (Howie) went three flights Lord Chester (Thomas) negotiated four fences in fair style. Lady Mana (Mr. Barrow) and Golden Star (Thomas) jumped in company in good form, the last named only doing three hurdles. On Wednesday Nimrod (Mr. Evers) fenced very well by himself and Schoolboy (Mr. Rutland) and Dougall (Mr. Bletsoe) went very fast over 5 flights. Both jumped well.

J. S. HARPER, the trainer, has brought up with him from Colombo the two English mares Marcella by Marco Cellaret, 4yrs., and Morino by Eager—la Zarabanda, 3yrs. They are the property of Mr. E. de Soysa, the Ceylon sportsman, who, we hear, is giving up racing. The mares will race here and are for sale.

THE Hyderabad Polo Tournament originally fixed to commence on the 21st instant has been postponed to the first week in November.

THAT good sportsman Captain R. C. Goodfellow, of the 38th Central India Horse has been laid up in hospital in Colombo with enteric. We are glad to learn that he is now on the road to a complete recovery.

"I THINK I omitted to mention the eleventh International Fly and Bait Casting Tournament in my notes on the Olympic Games, writes our London Correspondent. It was a most interesting competition and some exceptional talent was on hand, the winner turning up in Mr. J. T. Emery who beat all comers handsomely. His record of 87 yards 2 feet was made in 1898 with a 'Silex' reel and steel centre 'Murdoch' rod. This rod was built by Messrs. Hardy Bros., of Alnwick, and its best certificate is perhaps to be found in the fact that Mr. Emery has used it for ten years and has won five first and two second prizes with it in seven attempts. He writes that 'the rod is as straight and perfect now as when it left the factory.'

"But the Messrs. Hardy not only make very fine tackle, they can use it most skilfully too, as Mr. J. J. Hardy and his two sons conclusively proved at the Olympic Games tournament when they took between them six first prizes for casting, four second and five third—a most meritorious performance.

"A remarkable feature of this tournament was the success of the trio in the 10ft. 6in. single-handed event. Mr. J. J. Hardy was first, Laurence R. Hardy second, and Harold John Hardy third. There were twelve competitors.

"This is the first tournament, we are informed, in which the present make of "Palakona" built-cane rods have been used, and it is claimed that they took seventeen out of a possible twenty-one gold medals."

THIS is the latest dog story to hand. A motor-car was passing through Tiverton streets at a modest and lawful pace when the fox-terrier ran in front of it, disappearing from the driver's view with a despairing yelp. The driver pulled up suddenly, and dismounted to search his tyres for traces of fox-terrier. But neither on the tyres, nor behind, nor under the car was any sign of death. Giving up the puzzle of the lost dog, the chauffeur stepped to the front of his car to turn the starting handle. There was the fox-terrier hanging by his collar to the handle, a silent dog, terrified by his narrow escape, who scurried away unhurt as soon as released.

THERE was prospect of another Marathon race when latest advices left London. Having regard to the disappointment and failure connected with the race at the Olympic Games *The Evening News* has come forward with the offer of a £100 first prize and valuable second and third for a race to be run over the same course on the second Saturday of October. Our English Sporting Letter gives other details.

THE luxury yacht grows more wonderful every year. Commodore Plant, of the New York Yacht Club, and a millionaire, has just taken possession of a vessel built for him at Leith. Seen at Cowes the other day as she was about to sail for America, she was pronounced to represent the acme of comfort afloat.

Just as she was about to start, one detail was found to be lacking in the equipment of this luxuriously appointed vessel. There was, the doctor said, no installation of "X" ray apparatus in the yacht's two hospitals—one of which is provided for guests, the other for the crew. This omission was speedily rectified by Mr. A. R. Dean, of Hatton Garden, who spent three days in the floating palace—while it lay off Southampton—installing a costly system of "X" ray batteries and coils.

"The stokers in this splendid yacht step from the stokehold doors into a compartment where special shower baths are provided for them," said a visitor describing what he saw while on board. "Below decks I was shown a perfectly equipped swimming bath, such as one would never dream of seeing on board a ship. The cabins for the millionaire owner's guests are particularly luxurious.

"There is a magnificently furnished library stocked with handsomely bound volumes. The dining and drawing rooms are luxurious to a degree—softly carpeted, elegantly furnished: and illuminated with great clusters of electric lights. Mirrors, costly ornamentations, and gleaming fittings face one on every hand in this wonderful ship. She is far more luxurious than any hotel I have entered."

THOSE ambidexterous cricketers, tennis players, gunners and others who have, up till now, thought themselves perhaps a shade more classy than their right or left handed friends, will not be best pleased to learn on the authority of Sir J. Crichton-Browne, that ambidexterity is a sign of idiotcy! Lecturing last month at Cambridge the eminent medico remarked that in the present movement in favour of ambidexterity he fancied he detected the old taint of faddism. Ambidexterity on the large scale was impossible and undesirable. It was by the superior need of his right hand that man had gained the victory, and to try to undo his dextral pre-eminence was simply to fly in the face of evolution.

They had no instance, said Sir James, of any tribe, community, or people that had grown out of it or broken away from it and found salvation in ambidexterity. A recently published book had alleged that the Japanese were by law and practice ambidextrous, but he had the authority of the Japanese Ambassador emphatically to deny this. As a result of personal investigation he was inclined to believe that the left-handed and ambidextrous together did not exceed 4 per cent. of the population of this country.

At Eton ambidexterity was being inculcated by an ordinance that all the boys who for their transgressions were called upon to write lines should henceforth do so with the left hand. He had had an opportunity of asking one of these boys how he got on in the performance of this task. "Oh," he replied, "it's quite simple. We take the pen in the fingers of the left hand and we work them with the right."

As the result of physiological inquiry Sir James said that it could not now be doubted that right and left handedness were dependent on cerebral organisations and nothing else.

Ambidexterity was common only among idiots, and to endeavour to ensure its general cultivation, as its ardent apostles desired, would mean the enlargement of our already overgrown lunatic asylums.

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JUDGE MULLIGAN, of King's Lynn, is not partial to the bookmaker, against whom he recently brought a strong indictment. "There is not a vestige of true sport about the chambers of betting men" said he. "They are, the *Kala jagahs*, dark holes of the racecourse, from which the bookmaker tempts workers to stake their living on a horse or on a mount.

"Then, when they are luckless and broke he tries to force them to pay, no matter how the money was obtained by threatening to have them cast into prison.

"In some cases," his honour went on, "the bookmakers have the assistance of bet collectors and other hired instruments of greed and deception."

The remarks were made in giving judgment in a case in which Alfred Rowell, a local bookmaker, sought to recover £6 12s. from Arthur Garnett, a commission agent, of Town Hall Chambers, Stratford, balance of moneys won by backing horses at Hurst Park races.

IT is hard indeed to suppress betting. In England the recent Act prohibiting Street Betting has given rise, to many ingenious schemes for evading police vigilance. To avoid the risk of being found in possession of betting-slips when under arrest, the street "bookies" now employ a man to whom they immediately pass all "numbers" after checking the correctness of the accompanying cash. The accomplice is supplied with a bundle of stamped addressed envelopes, and the incriminating document is at once placed in one of the nearest pillar boxes to the bookmaker's private address. This is one of many devices. "Why attempt to bribe the police, when one can so easily evade them?" they say. Why, indeed? But when will a Government come into power with sufficient knowledge of humanity to know that *prohibitive* legislation merely aggravates the evil it is meant to cure?

As will be seen from the account given in our English sporting letter, T. W. Burgess, the Yorkshire swimmer, failed on the 8th ultimo to get across the English Channel. It was his eleventh attempt and his most brilliant effort, for he had to give up when within a mile of the French coast. It was only after a prolonged struggle lasting over twenty hours that the plucky Yorkshireman was convinced of the hopelessness of the effort unless he was prepared to stay in the water for at least another six hours. Such a strain upon his vitality he did not think he was capable of withstanding. He felt good for, say, a couple of hours more, but that would not avail him to get to land, and so, at half-past five yesterday morning, he climbed aboard the accompanying tug—unaided, comparatively fresh, and still warm of body. It is calculated that Burgess in his long stay swam and drifted at least 50 miles, and, according to careful reckoning, he was but half a mile from the French shore.

DETAILS of a marvellous cycling feat are given in Sport in England to-day. A. E. Willis, the old Putney amateur, on the 18th ultimo, rode 61 miles 970½ yards (100 kilometres) in hr. 34secs., a feat that put him in the front rank of present day speed men.

IN English boxing circles a meeting during the coming winter between Burns and Moir is looked forward to the gunner will challenge the champion if he returns to England after his visit to Australia.

MELBOURNE INMAN, the billiard player, who was through India last cold weather, has challenged for the billiard championship of England. Entries were to close on the 24th ultimo, but up to the 21st his was the only name sent in.

THE Northern India Golf Championship was concluded at Gulmarg on the 31st ultimo when Mr. Colbeck, R.E., beat Captain Buist in the final by 3 and 2. The Ladies' Championship was won by Mrs. Douglas by 2 and 1.

THE following are the results of English cricket during the last week :—

The match between Yorkshire and the M. C. C. resulted in a draw.

The following matches were abandoned owing to rain: Surrey *vs.* Leicestershire, Hants *vs.* Middlesex and Sussex *vs.* Gloucestershire.

The matches between the Gentlemen and Players at Scarborough, and between the Australian eleven and an England eleven at Hastings, have been drawn.

WE have received from Messrs. Barton, Son and Company of Bangalore a photograph of the silver casket which has been presented to Sir Lawrence Jenkins, the late Chief Justice of Bombay, by a committee of gentlemen headed by Mr. D. E. Watcha. The casket is yet another example of the splendid work turned out by Messrs. Barton Son and Company for which they are well known throughout India. This handsome memorial takes the shape of a silver fluted column with a chased capital surmounted by a solid silver winged figure of "Justice." It stands on a square silver base with allegorical figures at each corner representing the four wings. On one panel of the base is given an embossed view of the High Court Buildings of Bombay, on another the City Arms, on another Sir Lawrence Jenkins' crest and on the fourth panel the following inscription :—

To
The Hon'ble Sir Lawrence Jenkins, K.C.I.E., &c., &c.,
Slight token of the esteem appreciation and admiration
In which he was universally held
In the City and Presidency of Bombay.

The extreme height of the casket is 17¼ inches, and the width at base 9 inches.

A CORRESPONDENT writes:—There is no doubt that the Colombo race course is, if not the finest east of Suez, at any rate on a par with the best in India. It reminds me more of Phœnix Park or some of the best courses at home; and after the dust tracks and litter covered courses I have been accustomed to with here and there a patch of green grass, it is refreshing to find not only the greenest of turf all round the course, but an equally good training track on the inside.

There are however one or two serious drawbacks which make it a very expensive job sending horses over from India and the first and foremost of these is the absence of bookmakers. The Pari Mutuel is all very well in its way and doubtless when an outsider rolls up, the odds paid are far more generous than could be obtained from our friend the bookie. But at the same time it is very unsatisfactory not to know what odds you are likely to get, and to have the certainty of knowing if you are the owner of the favourite that you will get little or nothing better than even money if you are lucky and even then only to a small amount.

The only other betting medium is an insignificant totalizator, and it is anything but pleasant to have to fight your way through a mass of natives in order to put on a few two rupee tickets. I am told that the reason of the abolition of the bookmaker is that some few seasons ago the Colombo Turf Club gave the monopoly to *one* firm, and that the odds obtainable were the very shortest, and that the lucky layer returned to India having made so large a packet that he had to hire a ship to take it back. The obvious retort is why did the C.T.C. give a monopoly instead of encouraging several firms to compete.

I feel sure that if bookmakers were invited to come, that they would respond as the racing is of the very best, and the chief meetings of the year, *viz.*, the monsoon meeting in May, and the Colombo week (four days racing) in August, take place at a time when there is little or nothing doing in India.

There is plenty of room for half a dozen brothers of the pencil and a rich harvest for all.

Everything done by the Colombo Turf Club is of the best; the course, as I said before, compares favourably with many English courses, the stands and stabling arrangements are perfect, and there are signs of great prosperity, everything being done in the "money no object" style.

This being so and the Turf Club being presumbly well in funds it would, I think, be a popular inovation to reduce the entry fees as they are now very much out of proportion to the stakes to be won, bearing in mind the fact that there being no bookmakers it is very difficult for the owner to help himself. During the recent meeting I should say the biggest winner undoubtedly was the Turf Club as the majority of the most valuable prizes were given and the funds cannot have been called on to any great extent.

Another hint to owners bringing ponies from India. Be sure and bring the pony's certificate of measurement with you as otherwise nothing but the Colombo measurement will be accepted. It seems a pity that so sporting a meeting should not be under Calcutta Turf Club Rules as at present the outsider owner "don't know where he are." If the bookies are allowed to come here once more it would do more to popularize the meeting than anything else and would make it worth the while of every racing man to come over and bring his best. At present the races are run in funereal silence and the Roar of the Ring is never heard. The fare of a pony from Bombay 3½ days by P. & O. is under Rs. 50. Training fees are expensive, being about Rs. 115 per month. And jockeys fees are just double of what they are in India. So bring your own.

OUR Bombay Correspondent writes:—The annual cricket match between the Bombay Gymkhana and Byculla Club came off on Monday on the former's ground and resulted in a very substantial win for the home side. They won the toss and went in first and after Sanderson's early dismissal began to make little of the bowling. West, 18, kept Phillips' company for some time and then Captain Turner had a long partnership with the former, the pair making 94 and 71. Vines played an unfinished innings of 26 and Coombs 20, and Baker 12 helped to raise the score to 271. Jardine bowled most successfully taking 7 for 68.

The Club made a very poor start and four were out for 27, but then in Gillum Jardine found someone to stay with him and they carried the score to 70, Gillum making 17 and Jardine 39. Wickets again fell rapidly and nine were out for 81 but Campbell 19 and Wimbush, not out 31, made a good stand for the last and brought the score to 123. Milne took 7 for 57.

Time enough remained for the Club to follow on and before they were interrupted by rain they ran up 97 for 4, Wimbush being not out 68—107 without being once out.

This left the Gymkhana winners on the first innings by 148 runs.

THE weekly Mounted Sports were continued on Wednesday after an interval owing to the Rugby Tournament and had large numbers of spectators as well as competitors. The ladies were again catered for and, in fact, had an event all to themselves, a trotting race. Nine started and it looked a good thing for Mrs. Hatch till just near home she was unfortunate in her horse breaking and the verdict consequently went to Mrs. Turner Green from Mrs. Blunt and Mrs. Kirby.

They again took a part in the pre-Raphaelite Stakes in which they had to draw the animal assigned to them individually for their partners to guess. Mrs. Binning proved quite an artist and Captain Mackie guessing immediately they got home first followed by Mrs. McClausland and Barraclough and Captain and Mrs. Nash.

Actually first on the programme were the jumping events for horses and ponies, in the former of which Griffin was returned winner on Stileman's Lux with Christie and Dunckley next. In the pony event Griffin again won from O. Symons.

An exciting and tantalising event is the Lloyd Lindsay when it is not always the man who get there first that first knock off their cocoanuts. It was run in half sections and Clare and Andrews won from Saxby and Retallack.

Not an easy matter was the picking up of tennis balls with racquets whilst mounted, six of them having to be deposited in a bucket. Entries ran into double figures and Barraclough won with Major Kilkelly second.

Lastly came an unusual event, a hurdle race which was quite exciting, there being insufficient entries the ponies were put into the same race with the horses and given 50 yards. After a good race the winner turned up in Rommel on Good Luck, just returned from a disappointing exhibition in the Closed Meeting at Poona. He was followed by Symons and Dunckley.

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Our Poona Correspondent writes :—There was a time when very few books would entertain the idea of a Closed Meeting, but on Monday last there were very few who did not stand, and such was the betting that they were able to work at a profit without taking any risks in most of the races. With a very fair attendance, it was quite a pleasant affair, though there were somewhat glaring cases when the professionals could not be blamed for smiling up their sleeves.

Procredings opened with the Hurdle Plate in which five started, but Donald putting in a pretty buck before the first jump unshipped Bond. Nell Gwynne, Cairnsmore, Umutbee and Daroji raced in a bunch all the way with Good Luck a bad last, and when it came to racing Nell Gwynne easily stayed out the favourites, Cairnsmore and Umutbee.

The Novice Plate found six, Mirdas a warm favourite from Sher and White Oats. Sher made the early running to be passed as though done with by Mashook who in turn gave up the leadership to Mirdas and he looked like coming in on his own. Near the post, however, Sher came on again and though hopelessly late came within half a length.

In the Open Pony Plate the supposed good thing, Pretty Polly was scratched as being not eligible and Belle Cole was made favourite though it was rumoured that should he win he would be objected to. Piccadilly and Robin got the better of the favourite at the start, but at the bend she drew up to the leader. These two were having a great race, when Captain Bingham on Redshot found room inside and coming through won cleverly with the other two dead-heating.

In the other three furlongs for Arabs, Arabistan, whom we have not seen on the course for a couple of years, was in demand from Ramah and Forester. A very level start slightly favoured Ramah, and after a great race with Arabistan he just got home by a neck.

A good open race was expected in the Horse Welter Plate with eight left in and the books refused to take any liberties with Lady Lomond till they found but little public money coming for her and a rush for Ashanti Gold made him a hot odds on favourite, Pincher and Lady Lomond at fives and Spirea and Yuba next. A surprise was in store as after the favourite had passed the bend in the lead from the start, Pincher came along well in hand to win easily, Spirea third. The time, 1min. 20secs., should have seen both Spirea and Lady Lomond closer, though at was alleged that the winner interfered with the latter and an objection was lodged only to be almost immediately withdrawn.

Four started for the Pony Plate, Tete-a-Tete a firm favourite from Redshot. Belle Olaf made the running and the run Redshot put in on the outside and up the hill neither favoured his chances or shewed any marked superiority of the professional's judgment over the amateur. In the straight Tete-a Tete had him well set, when Belle Olaf going strong came up to her and a furlong from home was just in front. Though Mr. Beaumont has acquired the Killorn seat, he has not acquired his finesse, as he certainly should not have been caught as he was by a head on the post.

Lastly came the Arab Welter Plate with a pile again for Arabistan who started equal favourite with Modesty from M. V. O. and Betty, who was expected by the public to be nearer than nearly last on form. Modesty made the pace from Express who gave up his position to M. V. O., who also passed the leader at the bend. Nearing home Martini made a great effort, but fell short by a head.

The Opening Day of the Poona Big Meeting on Saturday may be said to have been a great success and the racing interesting despite the fact that in the majority of cases the winners were not troubled at the finish. Quite a fitting attendance was present and the Books, with most of the "big bugs" standing up, had a bad time. H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala and the Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar were present, but Mr. Galstaun and "Jack" Scott have given us the go-bye. Ideal weather favoured the meet and consequently times were good, especially Metal Maid's mile and Creditor's half mile.

We opened with the Yerrowda Plate in which Seclusion looked good, though Killeevan and Clear Artist were said to lep well. Both of the latter ran well and Killeevan gave his supporters hope at the last bend, but Seclusion was still well in hand after leading all the way and won fairly comfortably.

Next came the Lilliputs, which Bay Middleton won last year and which we have been accustomed to look upon as a good thing for him, but we have some rare little sprinters now and Creditor was almost as short a price as the champion. Having developed into a rare disturber of the peace, the favourite again delayed the field and he and Sher Ali got away badly. Mountain King jumped away with a three-length lead from Creditor and Plassey, and the opinion was expressed that he would not be caught. Darby, Sahoon and Bay Middleton passed Plassey and the bay came into third place some way behind Creditor, who caught the leader at the distance. From here Creditor had the race won and passed the post fairly comfortably.

Sixteen started for the Aga Khan's Commemoration Plate with Precious, despite his 9-12 and the good stayers we now have, a slight favourite from Peculiar and Sialkote. Gladiator made all the running till Sialkote and then Peculiar came into the lead. In the straight that great horse Precious began to come outside and, passing everything, won in the grand style of his palmy days to meet with a great reception.

It was with a feeling that it was the *bonne bouche* that the field of the Trial Plate was inspected, and that this was the race on which to bet. Thirteen classy animals paraded and after a great duel with Wandin, Metal Maid wound up favourite. Bucolic flew out as on the previous occasion, but Metal Maid soon had him struggling and led Cinder Bill and Wandin from the bend. First Wandin made his run to be staved off, as was Cinder Bill when he put in his late run along the rails. After her performances over five and six furlongs it was a great win for Metal Maid, who got her full due on coming in.

Nothing but Russley Rose was seriously wanted by the public for the New Plate after her last run, though all the place money procurable on Lady Nannie was taken and Florrie's stable showed some confidence. Florrie beat them all at the gate and her four-length lead provided great excitement. Passing Lady Leslie, however, Russley Rose gradually drew up and catching the leader, who stopped to nothing a furlong from home, the favourite waltzed home to the delight of onlookers, Lady Leslie coming late got her place in front of Cracker, who finished quite strong.

For the Maiden Plate seventeen went out. Mudlool a firm favourite from Amood. When they settled down Gerjistan led Mudlool, but at the bend the latter coming into the lead comfortably staved off Viceroy, Amood and Lookman. Mr. Beg with this win and Happy Land's, has been most fortunate in his recent speculation, as lucky as the late owner is unlucky.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Friday, *21st August 1908.*

Beyond the trifles out of which I have tried to manufacture a letter there is absolutely no news this week. The silly season is now at its acutest stage as you may judge by the following subjects now going strong in some of the dailies. "Are our teeth decaying," "Marriage and Morals," "The Motor Pest and how to eradicate it," "Should Bank Clerks Marry," "Ideals of Marriage" with, of course, something from the Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, this time a few moralisings on the blessings of physical pain suggested by a recent cycling accident which befel him and rather jarred portions of his well nourished anatomy.

Then there has been the Great Vulture Hunt, carried on in leaders, descriptive articles, special reports, bulletins and "latest news" items in the columns of the ha'penny evening sheets. Five miserable vultures—value 30*s.* each—escaped from the premises of a wild animal man and for days we have had *columns* devoted to their movements. At the time of writing, two have been done to death, one with a stick, the other as the result of the combined efforts of two Nimrods who, after thirty-nine shots with miniature rifles, brought their quarry down from a chimney stack. The local inhabitants, we are told, have been scared by the obscene fowl, and, incredible as it may seem, the police have had to be reinforced in order to cope with the congestion of traffic wherever the birds have perched. Some delightful bosh of the anecdotal zoology order has also been served up to us ; among other things the vultures have been accused of slaying deer in Richmond, carrying off ducks from Regent's Park, killing city pigeons, falcon fashion, and attacking dogs in Brixton ! And the British public purchase this sort of stuff for "news" ! !

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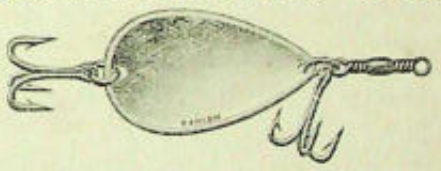

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MANY people have predicted disaster more or less serious at the Franco-British Exhibition, their apprehensions usually pointing to the scenic railway, the aërial railway or the flip-flap as probable providers of tragedy. Neither of these sensational side shows has, so far, earned an unenviable reputation; it has been left to an airship to supply the first accident and one, unhappily, attended by a fatality, while adding to the long list of airship mishaps without an account of which one's daily paper just now seems incomplete! Captain Lovelace's airship was being inflated with hydrogen, and the preparations for the flight were almost complete when, as he was leaving the tent in which the huge sausaged-shaped bag was housed, he noticed a small rent in the silk. He asked his Secretary, Miss Blanche Hill, to repair it and went outside: a moment afterwards a terrific explosion occurred, the tent was immediately ablaze, the poor girl was killed on the spot, some workmen were frightfully injured and burned, scores of people in the vicinity were knocked down, the tent, airship, and other property were reduced to ashes. The cause will probably remain a mystery. The immediate result was a huge "gate" next day, for the morbid curiosity of the British public of course suggested to tens of thousands a visit to view the ruins and indulge in idle speculation. The average Londoner seems to find peculiar satisfaction in the contemplation of mishap or damage. Really interesting matters that might be calculated to arrest his attention, one would think, pass absolutely unnoticed; but a broken plate glass window in a shop, a horse down, even that commonest sight of the streets—a broken down motor 'bus—will, in a few minutes, draw a gaping crowd and cause a congestion of traffic needing police dispersion. One must often marvel at the thousands of "the employed" in the London streets who have any amount of time to waste.

* * * * * *

MR. Winston Spencer Churchill's career so far has been marked by a disposition to exploit many things; like three other recently wedded Cabinet Ministers he has now turned his attention to matrimony and his engagement to Miss Clementine Hozier, daughter of the late Sir Henry Hosier, K.C.B., was officially announced in last Sunday's papers. The bride elect is ten years younger than the President of the Board of Trade and is as charming an example of English beauty as one would discover in a day's walk. Her father died in February last year at Panama. He had a distinguished military career, serving in China and in Abyssinia, and on retiring from the Army was appointed Secretary of Lloyd's, which post he held for thirty-two years with marked success.

* * * * * *

MR. WILLET, the Daylight Bill crank, who some time ago paid a round hundred thousand for that historical old place Cliffords' Inn,— close to Temple Bar and opposite the old "Cock Tavern," as doubtless your readers know—is evidently about to join the ranks of the destroying vandals, for passing down Fleet Street yesterday I saw a board bearing the legend "to be sold freehold or building lease." Pity. Cliffords' Inn escaped the Great Fire and soon I suppose its old red houses, battered hall, paved walks and green plots will disappear and then we shall have left to us only Staple Inn the last of the Inns of Chancery for Clements, Furnival's, Lyon's, New Inn and Barnards have all gone. Dickens described the latter, if you recollect, as a collection of "shabby buildings squeezed into a rank corner as a club for Tom cats."

* * * * * *

ONE Mul Lutchman, a Bombay man, last Saturday appeared before the magistrate at Reigate in the familiar *rôle* of the discharged *nowker* intent on *badnami*. If I remember rightly the usual method in India is to loiter round the gates of the compound and blacken master's name to all entering or leaving: but Lutchman, who has imbibed Western ideas, favoured the obscene and libellous postcard system. He once ate the salt of Captain Harold Fielden, D.S.O., but on this officer's retirement from the Army on account of ill-health, his brother, Mr. J. Fielden, took charge of the establishment and Lutchman was discharged with a good *chit* and an offer of a return passage to India. Evidently a type specimen of the *badmash* element from which the modern Indian servant is recruited, he has for some time demanded large sums of money under threats of "making hot time" for Captain Fielden, and when at a hunt meet he rolled up his sleeves and made a show of committing an assault it was considered the time was ripe to deal with him. Committed to the sessions is Lutchman.

* * * * * *

A PICTURESQUE party of five thousand Frenchmen —chiefly uniformed bandsmen, blouse—clad workmen and baggy-breeched artisans, all displaying bits of the tricolor and assorted badges—invaded London last Saturday and put in about as strenuous a time as I have heard of recently. Two full nights were spent in travelling from Paris and back again and into fourteen hours of London they crowded an amazing amount of sight seeing, brake driving, Marseillaise singing and talking: they talked incessantly and all at once. Many were asked to prolong their stay over Sunday, but visions of the horrors of the London Sabbath led to a respectful refusal. They were delighted with the trip and the two things which seemed to impress them most were the regulation of the traffic and the beauty of the English girls. *Bien!*

* * * * * *

THE Moody-Manners Opera Company began a season at the Lyric Theatre last Monday night with a performance of Wagner's "Lohengrin." To the many who prefer to be able to follow the words of the singers, grand opera in English is always popular, and the manner of last night's revival, both with regard to mounting and cast, and to the strength of the orchestra, left little to be desired. As interpreted by many operatic singers, grand opera in English is apt to sound as unintelligible to the lay ear as when sung in Italian; but the Moody-Manners Company are a welcome exception in this direction. Not only is full justice done to the depth and meaning of the music, but the words are pronounced with a beautiful clearness.

Mr. Philip Brozel appeared as Lohengrin, and scored a notable success, acting with vigour and feeling, and singing with richness and power. Madame De Vere-Sapio sang beautifully as Elsa, and Miss Marie Louise Roger as Ortrud made the most of the part. Mr. Charles Manners as the King, Mr. Lewys James as Frederick and Mr. Charles Moorhouse as Herald, were all seen to advantage; the chorus was admirably drilled; and Herr Richard Eckhold conducted perfectly.

* * * * * *

DISAPPOINTMENT is the lot of those who have been following with interest the experiment of the Liverpool police, who have been indulging in a bloodhound hunt for the criminal who murdered a child and concealed its body in an uninhabited house. Fairly nonplussed in their investigations some bright person suggested enlisting the aid of the dog detective, but the way the police went about it was ludicrous in the extreme. Had the bloodhound been brought on the scene earlier in the day, as we all know, he might have helped much, but what did the police do? They allowed days to elapse ere they put the hound on to the trail; they omitted to keep the trail clean by covering up the spot from which the scent was to be taken up; they admitted numberless people to the vicinity, they actually gave the hound the poor child's clothes to smell—quite the wrong scent to put him on to! Result of three days' aimless pottering—*nil*. Still it is something to find the English police at last seriously considering a powerful auxiliary regularly requisitioned in other countries. Major F. W. Richardson, the well-known authority on war dogs and their training, has written interestingly on the subject and given the Liverpudlian bobbies a deal of good advice and instruction. They may do better next time.

* * * * * *

THE latest street danger appeared last Wednesday when the new electric taxicabs were seen plying for hire and making pedestrians skip. The cars are neat and presented quite a private vehicle appearance; they have been dubbed "taxilectros" and some will doubtless ere long be taxilectrocutors. This further development of the horseless carriage strengthens the belief that within two years the horse 'bus will completely disappear from the London streets. I for one refrain from rejoicing at its doom: I prefer, especially in the city, the old 'bus to the greasy smelling, shattering, motor with its brigand driver and insolent conductor, besides when one is in a hurry—as one usually is in the city—one has to take a horse 'bus or risk being dumped down *en route* by the peverse and unreliable motor.

I see the good Bishop of Bombay has been emulating Mr. Spencer Churchill's fire extinguishing feats in that when the picturesque church of Holy Trinity, Wonston, near Winchester, was partially burned down early this week he "lent valuable assistance in extinguishing the flames." He was a guest at Lady Laura Ridding's residence close by.

The memory of General Sir Redvers Buller is to be honoured with a memorial at Crediton, where he was born and lived whenever he was not on active service. Sir John Shelley has taken the initiative in the matter, and before the recent meeting of the general's friends, at Crediton, he communicated with Miss Buller, so as to ascertain the views of the family. On behalf of Lady Audrey Buller and herself, Miss Buller stated that they would like any memorial to take the form of a design in mosaic work on the bare space above the chancel arch in the parish church. This proposal was at once endorsed by those who have taken the lead in the matter.

"Cummanavanoxygen" is the latest invitation in quite up-to-date circles.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

THE FIGHT OF THE RAMS.

THE dining-room door was pushed ajar and a head appeared. "Come out on the verandah when you have finished your breakfast," it said, "and I will show you the mountain sheep that I spoke of the other day." Then the head was withdrawn and the door closed behind it

I was a travelling photographer in those days and my business had taken me to Dillon, a small village in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, early in the spring. The mountain-tops were still covered with snow, but in the valleys and on some of the southern slopes the earth had cast off its white mantle and was robing itself in delicate green. The tender new grass, I well knew, would tempt the sheep and deer of mountain and forest to graze in places where they could not be found later in the season and during hours that would be very unusual at other times.

No Nimrod am I. Indeed I dislike to take the life of any creature and seldom do unless driven to it by necessity. But I had long coveted a pair of horns or antlers with which to decorate a certain corner of my private den, and in order to have a right to display them thus I felt that I must kill and rob their original owner rather than buy them honestly at second hand. The time and place seemed quite opportune for the carrying out of my project and as soon as I was settled I had asked my landlord about the prospect of finding game in the vicinity. In answer he had pointed out an open space on the side of a mountain some four or five miles distant and told me that a flock of mountain sheep were frequently to be seen grazing there. "I got the leader of the flock last year," he added. "But there's two fine rams left and no one has been after them since. They can't be very wild, and if you want a pair of horns you will never have a better opportunity to get them." He had promised to let me know when next the sheep appeared, and the mission of the head had been the fulfilment of his promise.

I hastily finished my breakfast and hurried out to the verandah. The landlord handed me a pair of field-glasses and by their aid I was able to count thirteen creatures that were evidently grazing. But the distance was so great that the rams could not be distinguished from the rest of the flock. They might, indeed, have been domestic sheep for all I could see. But what I could not see my imagination and the landlord's description readily supplied and I needed no urging to accept the proffered loan of a gun.

I went upstairs to change my clothes and when I returned, though I had been absent but a few minutes, all my fellow-boarders were assembled in the hotel office to see me off. The season's work in the mines had not yet begun; and the miners, after a long winter of idleness, were only too glad of any diversion from the regular routine of eating, sleeping, and card-playing. I expected to be the butt of many a good natured jest, but as my wits had seldom failed me in framing a retort I felt no concern. But the jests took a different form from what I had expected. The miners were all sure that I would get one or both of the rams and were only anxious to advise me as to the best way to remove the head and the best taxidermist to send it to. Their banters annoyed me much more than I cared to have them know. It was quite plain that they considered mountain sheep a game that would tax the patience and skill of an experienced hunter—and me a raw tenderfoot who might better be hunting rabbits! I realized that they were about right, and that my chances of securing the coveted pair of horns depended on good fortune rather than my skill. Otherwise their jests would not have been so exasperating. The miners followed me out to the verandah and called their advice after me as I walked away. I determined to turn the laugh back on them, but there seemed to be only one away in which that could be done. That way was to bring back a ram.

I followed the valley road for some distance and then turned aside to make my way along a cañon that led up the mountain and passed near the feeding-ground of the sheep. I found the bottom of the cañon filled with hard snow and made quite rapid progress, as the ascent was gradual and never very great. I soon reached the talus that the landlord had told me was at about the same altitude as the spot where the sheep were grazing. But there I found the bottom of the cañon covered with the *débris* of a recent slide and the walking very difficult. Several times I attempted to ascend the talus despite caution that I had received against it, but always found the footing so unstable that I soon turned back. At last I reached a point where the talus was broken by an almost perpendicular cliff and between talus and cliff, or rather partly on one and partly on the other. I slowly made my way up the side of the gorge.

Once out of the cañon I had but a short climb to a rocky promontory from which I could plainly see my game. They were still a good half mile away, but the glass which I had brought with me made them appear within pistol shot. There were two full grown rams in the flock and each wore as fine a pair of horns as I have ever seen. All were grazing as unconcerned as domestic cattle and to me it seemed an easy task to creep near enough to make sure of my victim without giving them a hint of my presence.

I was at about the same altitude as the grazing flock. Remembering the landlord's caution to approach the game only from above I turned back and made my way along the brink of the cañon till I reached a belt of pine forest that girdled the mountain. There the snow was deep and the walking good, and without any special caution I hurried along till I saw fresh sheep tracks. I followed the trail slowly and cautiously till I reached the edge of the forest and saw the flock still grazing in the open meadow below.

Then I got down on hands and knees, and utilizing every available cover, sometimes a shrub or fallen tree, sometimes a hillock or boulder, I slowly crept closer to the unsuspecting game. At last I reached a pile of rocks and found myself still some three hundred yards from the nearest ram with nothing beyond to afford concealment. There was another heap of rocks about thirty yards to one side, but it was no nearer than the one where I lay concealed.

Those rock-heaps had at one time been great boulders, but the successive frosts and thaws of ages had broken them into irregular fragments weighing from a grain to several tons, and left them in mounds where the original boulders had stood. A better place of concealment I could not have asked.

Had I been a good shot I would not have hesitated about firing at the nearest ram. But it seemed highly probable that in grazing they would sooner or later come near enough so that I could be reasonably sure of success, and I concluded to wait. I knew that success or failure would depend on my first shot, but if I had known how long my vigil was to last I might have been less ready to begin it.

It was not yet noon when I took my position among the rocks, and the sun was just warm enough to make the place comfortable. For a time I watched the sheep and practiced aiming at the nearest ram. When that got monotonous I fell to admiring the panorama spread out before me. The black cliffs and dazzling white slopes of the mountain peaks, the dark forests that covered the lower hills, and the delicate green of the valley. With my glass I followed the winding course of the rail and wagon road and traced the zig-zag path of the burro trails that led from the valley to the mines in the surrounding mountains. Then I turned the glass on the village lying far below me and tried to while away the time by speculating on the identity of the men whom I occasionally saw walking about on the streets.

But before the afternoon was half over I had lost all interest in everything but the sheep. The excitement of the stalk had entirely given place to impatience, for they seemed to have no intention of quitting their feeding-ground. The grass was short, but most of them had satisfied their appetites and were either lying down or standing about idly chewing the cud. They appeared to have no fear of being disturbed and to exercise no special caution to guard against surprise. Sometimes one of them would raise its head, sniff the air, scan the valley below for a few seconds, and then assume its former attitude of indifference. Neither of the rams seemed to have a special care for the flock, but mixed with the ewes and yearlings apparently on an equal footing. Instead of coming closer, as I had expected, they had gradually worked down the mountain till the nearest one was hopelessly out of range.

My position among the rocks was far from being an enviable one. Apart from the natural irksomeness of doing nothing but wait, I was beginning to suffer from the cold, for the sun had gone so low that I was left entirely in the shade. The careless indifference of the sheep, too, was quite exasperating. Had they been more cautious they would have been likely to retreat to the very heap of rocks where I lay concealed before they settled down to enjoy an afternoon rest. But they chose, instead, to remain in that open meadow, in plain view of the village and the surrounding country.

Slowly the sun sank in the west. Gradually the cold that had first attacked my feet crept up my limbs and through my body till it set my teeth to chattering. Lower and lower went my hopes of securing a pair of horns, for their owners seemed perfectly content and likely to remain where they were all night.

But suddenly, as if they had received some signal of danger, every sheep in the flock started and with heads turned toward the valley assumed an attitude of attention. For fully a minute they stood motionless. Then they turned this way and that, sniffing the air for some scent of danger and scanning every rock and tree that might conceal an enemy. But one by one they seemed to conclude that the alarm was false and no danger near. I could soon see, however, that they were rather restless and wary. Presently one of the rams started up toward the forest and the remainder of the flock followed at some distance behind.

They were headed straight toward my place of concealment and I hastily put aside my glass and thrust the muzzle of my rifle through a narrow opening between two rocks. Through that crack I could plainly see them without danger of being seen by them. I kept my eyes fixed on the leader and mentally calculated the decreasing distance that separated us. Three hundred yards, two hundred and fifty, two hundred. On he came; stepping proudly, carrying his head majestically, looking neither to the right nor left. But though he seemed indifferent to his surroundings he evidently saw more than I, for suddenly he wheeled like a flash and with three quick bounds landed in the middle of the flock. I heard a clash, and as the startled ewes and yearlings quickly got out of the way I saw the two rams facing each other.

The aggressor stood on higher ground than the foe that disputed his supremacy, but he showed no disposition to retain his unfair advantage. The other ram backed slowly away, at the same time working his way to higher ground with a sidelong motion. When both occupied equal ground, each of the combatants shook his head, gave a snort of defiance and charged with race-horse speed. They met with a terrific clash and then backed away as slowly and deliberately as if the fight was a rehearsal. Again and again these tactics were repeated. Again and again those magnificent horns met, with a force that would have battered down a stone wall but seemed to have no effect upon the rams. They were equally matched in strength and it seemed evident that the fight would be simply a test of endurance unless I ended it with a bullet. This I was loth to do. But a fear that through some unforseen accident the rams would ultimately escape prompted me to take that course and I had decided to shoot the nearest ram when he was preparing for the next charge. But just then one of the ewes gave a "Baa-ah" and the flock rushed pell mell up the slope with a long tawny streak of something following in great leaps.

The rams forgot their domestic quarel, and as the terrified flock rushed past them both turned to face the common enemy. Leaping upon a fighting ram is a different matter from pulling down a fleeing ewe. So the mountain lion seemed to think as he stood glaring at the two warriors and angrily whipping the air with his long tail. The rams had the advantage of higher ground, and to me it seemed like madness for the lion to attack them. I fully expected him to turn tail and slink away, but he was evidently driven to desperation by hunger and loth to give up all prospect of a mutton supper. He stood for a time irresolute, but when one of the rams began to back away he ran quickly to the side and headed for the heap of rocks above. The rams seemed to realize the advantage that such a position would give him and both turned and bounded toward the other rock-pile where I lay concealed. But the lion changed his course immediately and came after them in mighty leaps. Another bound would have landed him on the back of one of the rams and they were still hopelessly out of reach of the rocks. But again they turned to face him.

The lion stopped and for a moment all three of the creatures stood on guard. Then one of the rams backed a few steps and like a thunderbolt charged straight at the crouching cat. Had a blow from those terrible horns fallen where it was aimed the lion's head would have been crushed to a pulp, but the agile creature leaped out of harm's way and as the ram passed him like a whirlwind he turned to follow it. If it had been alone in the fight that charge would have been its last. Before it could have recovered from the momentum gathered in its fierce onslaught the lion's claws would have been on its back and the lion's teeth in its throat. But even as the lion turned the other ram charged him, though less fiercely, and he was again compelled to seek safety in flight. This time he darted away to the rocks and passed out of my sight.

I quickly changed my position, and though the new one was not as well concealed there seemed to be no danger of my being seen during the excitement of the combat. The rams stood on guard but evidently they could not see the lion for they seemed at a loss to know from what point to expect an attack. Presently, however, a big savage head appeared on the top of a boulder and the lion's long sinuous body followed, clinging close to the rock as if the crafty cat was trying to conceal itself. Yet it must have known that it was seen, for the rams were slowly advancing side by side; stamping the ground and snorting defiance.

The lion kept his position on the rock; his head down and motionless, his tail slowly beating the air, and the muscles of his great legs working as if to gather strength for a mighty leap. His head was a good mark and with my rifle rested on the rock I took a steady aim and fired. The big cat shot through the air and fell half way between the rams and the boulder where it had lain. As I raised up and worked the magazine lever I saw those proud heads lowered as if to meet the lion's next bound with a charge. But I knew that the lion had made his last leap and taking a hasty aim at one of the rams I pulled the trigger. The mark was a fair one and the distance not more than fifty yards, but even before I heard the report I knew that the bullet had gone wild. I might have taken more time for that shot but I failed to realize it till it was too late. In an instant the sheep saw their new danger and bounded away, taking a course across the sloping meadow toward the forest. It would have taken a good marksman to bring down one of those rams, but I fired again at a venture. It was some satisfaction to me when I saw the dust fly from a point that showed my miss to be a narrow one.

My first bullet had gone through the lion's head, and when I walked out to where he lay he was limp and motionless. I worked as fast as my cold-stiffened fingers would permit, but before I got the lion skinned the sun was down. I hurried across the meadow and down the mountain the nearest way, and before it was too dark to see my way got out of the forest and reached the valley road two miles from the village.

A crowd of men was collected in the office when I reached the hotel. Some of them carried lighted lanterns and were bundled up in caps and overcoats and there seemed to be a general bustle of preparation.

"Why, here he is," one of the men cried as I entered. Then he added to me "We were just going to look for you."

"To look for me," I said as contemptuously as I could. "Why, you must think I'm a tenderfoot to get lost in these foothills."

"We didn't think you were lost," the landlord explained apologetically. "But we saw the sheep in the meadow till late in the afternoon and thought that you had fallen in the cañon and gotten hurt."

"Pshaw, you couldn't fall in that cañon unless you went to sleep. And then you would simply slide to the bottom and have to climb up again."

"If a fifty-ton boulder happened to slide down on top of you it isn't likely that you would care to climb up again," some one suggested.

That sally made my flesh creep and I made no reply.

"Did you get your ram?" asked one of my fellow-boarders, eying the big, bulging gamebag that the landlord had loaned me.

I opened the bag and drew out the skin.

"Oh," he exclaimed, "you shot a ewe! You ought to be mobbed!"

"Oh I don't know," someone said soothingly. "A ewe is better than no meat.

I unrolled the skin, which I had carefully folded fur side in and wrapped around the unskinned head, and with a quick toss unfolded it and threw it on the floor.

"Gee! It's a mountain lion! And a whopper too! How did you get him?"

I told them in as few words as possible—just as if killing mountain lions was an everyday occurrence with me! Then I went in to supper.—J. E. R., *Western Field*.

Fishing.

AN ANGLER IN THE ANTIPODES.

The fishing on the Greate Lake is the most celebrated in Tasmania.

The record fish taken in this water is about 28lbs. Fish of 15lbs. are common. The average weight may be put at 10lbs. It is very uncommon to catch a fish in this lake which is less than 5lbs. in weight.

Big takes have often been made. Photographs of such takes may be inspected at any of the offices of the Tourist Agency and in most of the fishing tackle shops.

The Great Lake trout are exceedingly handsome fish. They have lost the charactertistic red spot and are now as silvery as a fresh new salmon.

In shape they are short and deep with small heads.

They are excellent eating, the flesh being pink and in taste something between the salmon and the salmon trout. These and other alluring facts were drummed into me before I went to the lake myself and naturally led me to expect phenomenally good fishing.

I was disappointed as the reader is about to learn.

The Great Lake is situated on the plateau formed by a mountain range called the Piers.

It is a huge sheet of shallow water measuring nearly 100 miles round its bank.

Its irregular shape, however, prevents one from seeing more than a relatively small portion of the lake from any one place. The cup in which it lies is surrounded by low hills—at least they appear to be low from the bank of the lake—viewed from the foot of the Piers they are seen to be the top of respectably high mountains. The lake is a fine one and would present a finer view but for the sadness of the general colouring. The water is of a muddy yellow. I am told that it is never clean. The gums and heather of sorts which fringe the surrounding hills show no trace of bright green. The tint is a grey olive for the gums mingled with a rusty brown for the heather.

The want of bright foliage imparts a curious sadness to all Tasmanian scenery—on the Great Lake this feature is most marked. There are several approaches to the Lake. The one which I selected was perhaps the most toilsome of all.

It involved a 14 mile drive from Cressy, followed by a four-mile pull to the top of the Tiers. To the Anglo-Indian who has done most of his walking in the plains of India a walk of 4 miles up a slope as steep as the roof of a house is no joke. On the way we saw a dead devil. In Tasmania when one speaks of a devil the reference is generally to a black four-footed pouch bearing beast with jaws and teeth which a hyæna might envy and which is addicted to killing sheep.

At the top of the Tiers we got our first glimpse of the Lake and boiled the billy for tea at a shepherd's hut hard by. We then walked another 7 or 8 miles to the hut in which we intended to stay for the fishing. Then followed two days of hard work without any compensation in the shape of fish. We waded all day in bitterly cold water, throwing a spinner till our arms ached, without so much as seeing a trout.

At the end of this time my two companions had to leave.

I decided to stay on till I caught something and to this end moved to an accommodation house kept by the local policeman at the south end of the Lake.

Here I spent three days, during which I fished strenuously. In the end I caught two fish weighing 7 and 10½lbs. respectively.

The policeman caught a fish on the only day he was out and an old fisherman who makes a practice of going to the lake every year caught perhaps half a dozen. I was astonished at the utter want of spirit which fish evinced. I landed my first trout in three minutes on ordinary stout single gut. I broke my gaff over him and this necessitated my landing the second fish with my hand.

It took me some little time to manœuvre him to a shelving bank where I could put my finger in his gills and run him up high and dry. But for this he would not have given me any more trouble than his predecessor.

Neither fish took out ten yards of line. The bait chiefly used in the Lake is a large dark coloured spinner known as an "oilskin." A black devon is sometimes used and is, I understand, quite as attractive. The fish will not look at the fly. On the whole I have no desire to renew my acquaintance with them. Apart from this sluggishness of the fish the fishing is of the most uninteresting kind. It requires no skill to keep throwing a spinner into dirty water all day, and Great Lake fishing consists in this and nothing more.

A curious fact about the Lake is that prior to the introduction of the trout and for some time afterwards the water was perfectly clear. It was then found impossible to catch fish on any line.

The water then began to colour, and, as it did so the fish began to take the spinner.

Some say that the trout was responsible for colouring the water by rooting at the bottom for food.

This explanation appears, however, to be far fetched. The most probable cause of the discolouration is, I think, volcanic action.

The Lake is fed and maintained by springs far more than by drainage and it is both possible and probable that subterranean energies of some kind have altered their character.

This explanation is the more likely when it is remembered that the basalt hills on which the Lake is situated are themselves of volcanic origin.

For the last three or four years some disease has been killing off the trout in large numbers. They are not now nearly as plentiful as they used to be.

The best take I have heard of this season was one of 25 fish in a week to two rods.

There are several ways of going to the Lake.

At the south end where I fished, the Tasmanian Government is building an accommodation house which will be both cheaper and more comfortable than the quarters now provided by the local policeman. The latter are neither cheap nor comfortable. A coach runs from Tonbridge, a station on the main line from Launceston to Hobart, twice a week to the Lake at this end. The north end is approached from Delwaine without difficulty. There is an accommodation house at this end also, but I believe that visitors have to bring their food with them. This arrangement will probably be altered before long. The local people believe that the fish go down to the sea. The belief seems to arise from the fact that they crowd into a river which issues from the Lake at the south end about spawning time.

It has, however, been definitely ascertained that they go no further than some shallow lagoons through which the river takes its course. These lagoons form the spawning beds of the trout.

Living under these conditions they have grown with a marked and very conspicuous variety. They are at once the handsomest and the least satisfactory fish I have angled for.

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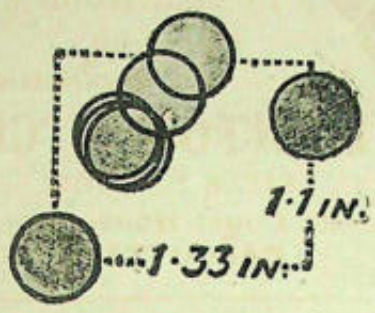
NEW ·470 BORE RIFLE.

Expressly designed to replace the prohibited ·450 Bore.

J. L. & S. were the first to submit a Rifle of this bore to the Editor of "The Field" who reported March 23, 1907 : ". . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridge complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450 and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

The best DIAGRAM made before the Editor of "The Field" with a Rifle of this bore.



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***VELOCITY* 2,250 ft. sec.**

Full particulars on application.

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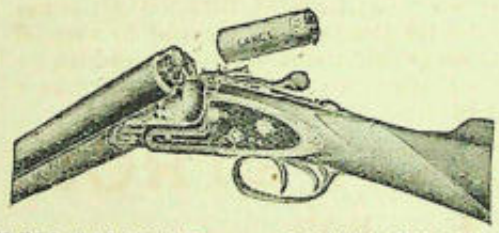

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Doorga Pooja Holidays.

Concession in Fares.

1. During the period from the 15th September to the 11th October 1908 inclusive, return tickets for 1st 2nd and Intermediate class passengers, will be issued for any distance over 100 miles over this Railway, including the East Coast section, Mourbhanj State and Parlakimedi Light Railways at singles fares for 1st and 2nd classes and at two third class fares for Intermediate class. Similar tickets will also be issued for stations distant 100 miles or less on payment of fare as for 101 miles.

These tickets will be available for forty-five days from the date of issue to completion of return journey, but all Doorga Pooja concession return tickets will cease to have effect after midnight of 20th November 1908, whether the interval between the date of issue and 20th November 1908 is forty-five days or less.

2. Tickets purchased at the Dalhousie Square, Harrison Road and Cook's Booking Offices will be available by trains from Howrah on the day of issue or the day after. Tickets taken at these offices for Monday's mail trains are procurable on Saturdays.

3. The return concession tickets for 1st, 2nd and Intermediate class pasengers will be accepted to secure reserved accomodation, provided the accommodation is availab'e on the following scale :—

Class	Tickets required to secure a reserved compartment.
First	Four
Second	Five
Intermediate	Eight

Reserved accommodation will, however, not be provided on the Satpura, Dhamtari and Purulia-Ranchi Branches and on the Parlakimedi and Mourbhanj State Light Railways.

4. The return concession tickets do not entitle the holder to any additional concession such for instance as that under which women servants are, on payment of hte next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in 1st or 2nd class compartments. Children's tickets will be issued at half the concession fares.

MONTHLY SUBURBAN TICKETS.

5. Monthly Suburban tickets between any two stations, Howrah to Haur, will be issued from 15th September to 11th October 1908, inclusive, at three-fourths only of usual rates, subject to the usual minimum charge, to persons who purchased monthly Suburban tickets during the corresponding period in the months of August and September 1908.

6. For further particulars see notice exhibited at stations.

A. M. CLARK,
Traffic Manager.

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THE CAWNPORE BRUSH CO., LD., Cawnpore.

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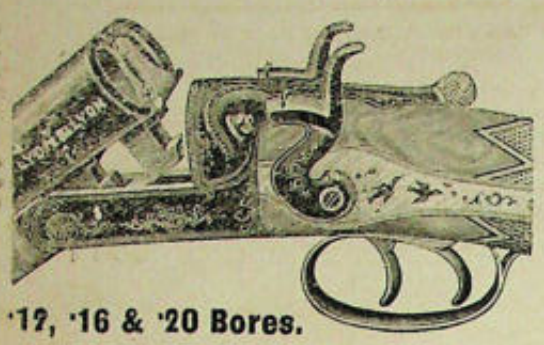

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The Anglia Ball and Shot Gun is constructed on the well-known back-action top lever snap system, double bolt, rebounding locks, hardened and regulated. The fore-part is fastened with a patent spring fastener. The action is specially adapted for withstanding the severe strains given by some of the Nitro Powders. The New "Rotary" and "Lethal" Patent Bullets sold by us render our Shot Guns twice as effective as any others.

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BULL TERRIER PUP, by Bohemia—Pearl, 7 months old. Splendid dog, in fine condition but deaf.

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A tiger skin, 9ft. 3ins., mounted and head set up. Rs. **100.**

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50 Books, mostly standard novels ... Re. **1-0** each.

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A Steamer Lorry and a Trailer of Supply and Transport Corps. The carrying capacity of the former is 3 tons and the latter 2 tons. The net weight of the Lorry and Trailer is 6½ tons. They can be inspected in the Transport Lines at Hastings, Calcutta. Lorry burns both coke and coal.

Apply stating offers to the—STATION SUPPLY OFFICER,
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Polo ponies, the property of His Highness The Maharajah of Cooch Behar, who will not play in the coming Tournament.

(1) Bay Aust. Geld., NON SUCH, Rupees Two Thousand and Two Hundred.

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(4) Ches. Arab Horse, SAPHIRE, One Thousand and Four Hundred.

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NOTICE is hereby given that 2 elephants caught in the Jalpaiguri Kheda will be put up for auction sale by the Deputy Commissioner on the 22nd September 1908.

1 Tusker ... 4 cubits (partly trained).
1 Sarim ... 4 cubits.

J. A. MILLIGAN,
Offg. Deputy Commissioner.

Dated Jalpaiguri, the 5th September 1908.

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HORSE SHOW.

The Fourteenth Annual Horse Show will be held on 1st January 1908.

GEO. JAMIESON,
Secretary.

Tollygunge Club, 4th September 1908.

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"Shillong Lawn Tennis Tournament:—Men's open singles (Assam Championship "The Bachelors Cup") and Handicap mixed doubles. Will be played off during Puja Holidays. Open to members of recognised Clubs. Entries close 26th September 1908. Further particulars apply— HONORARY SECRETARY,
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Certain death to the MAN-EATER, by the use of the Electric Ray Rifle Sight (Patented).

With a little practice a six inch bull can be easily hit at 25 yards in the darkest night. Not an experiment, but an invention, well tried on tigers and leopards.

The Electric Ray Foresight with switchboard and battery all complete. Rs. **70.**

The "Kader Combination" the same as above, plus 50 yards of twin wire on reel, a distant lamp for suspending over the bait, with battery box, battery and switches for same. Rs. **100.**

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Secretary, Dibrugarh Races.

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are now in EUROPE.

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will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Calcutta Monsoons 6th Meeting	Sept.	12
" " 7th "	"	19
Poona	"	12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Quetta Autumn	"	15, 17 and 19
Ooty Hunt	"	23 and 26
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	29
Poona 8th Extra	"	30
" 9th "	Oct.	3
" 10th "	"	7
" 11th "	"	10
" 12th "	"	14
" 13th "	"	17
Shillong	"	2 and 6
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	3
Dehra	"	8 and 10
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	17
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	"	27, 29 and 31
Rangoon Ninth Extra	"	31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Rangoon Tenth Extra	"	14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	21
Lower Assam	"	24, 26 and 28
Rangoon Autumn	"	28, Dec. 1 and 3
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Cawnpore	"	3 and 5
Rangoon Eleventh Extra	"	5
Chittagong	"	8 and 10
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Sialkote	"	21 and 23
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Bombay	"	11, 14, 16, 18 and 21
Umballa Spring	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	"	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ooty Hunt	Final	15th September.
Meerut Autumn	First	20th September.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third	14th September.
Jubbulpore Autumn	Second	24th September.
	Final	8th October.
Shillong Autumn	First day	1st October.
Shillong Autumn	Second day	5th October.
Dehra	Second	15th September.
	Final	1st October.
Umballa Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Final	21st October.
Meerut Autumn	First	20th September.
	Second	14th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
Lahore Xmas	First	31st October.
Chittagong	First	16th October.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Poona Open	Now on.
S. India Infantry Tournament	Begins 30th September.
Hyderabad Tournament	First week in November.
Sonepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.

SHOWS.

Poona Horse Show	24th and 25th September.
Quetta Horse Show	24th and 25th September.
Simla Dog Show	25th September.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rover's Tournament	Begins 11th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 14th September.
Calcutta Cup Rugby Tournament	Begins 12th September.
Madras Gymkhana Rugby Tournament	Begins 28th September.

HOCKEY.

Oudh and Rohilkhand Tournament	Begins 5th October.

GOLF.

B. W. I. Golf Club Tournament (Nasik)	Now on.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908).

Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¾ miles)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	10th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.

CRICKET.

Champion County *vs.* Rest of England (Oval), 4 days	14th September.

THE INDIAN FIELD.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The absence of any notice to discontinue the paper at the expiry of the period subscribed for will be considered as an intimation to renew the subscription, which will be charged accordingly.

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Cigars and Cigarettes are packed in improved patent airtight tin.

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CALCUTTA FIFTH MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. J. A. LONGMUIR
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON
MR. G. B. PARIS
MR. J. R. STEWART
Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge :—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter :—MR. R. G. BATES.
Time-keeper :—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Handicapper :—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 5th September 1908.

Appended are results. Details in our Sporting Notes.

SECOND HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Alford 1
Mr. T. G. Evers's ch aus m Yoyslas, 10st.	Owner 2
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady, 9st. 4lb.	Howie 3
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie, 12st.	Thomas 4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira, 11st. 4lb.	Smallman fell
Mr. W. H. Warmsley's b aus g Clodian, 10st 4lb.	Drew 0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Mataura, 9st. (dec. 2lb.)	Brown 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : Evens Dangar, 2 to 1 agst. Camira, 6 to 1 Leading Lady, any price the rest

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner ; Rs 13, Rs. 14 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won by half a length ; two lengths between second and third ; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 58secs.

THIRD AMATEUR HURDLE RACE—Divided Handicap I.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a hurdle race or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over ; the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, United Service Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s. About 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 11st. 11lb.	Owner 1
Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers 2
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Barrow 3
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 9st. 5lb.	Owner 4
Mr. A. Levetus's b aus g Yulgibar, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Mr. Wallace Jones 0
Mr. J. C. Mitchell's b aus g Sauce, 9st.	Mr. M. Milton 0

(*Winner trained by Smallman.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Idle, 3 to 1 each Seditious and Lady Gold, 8 to 1 Queen of Hearts, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner ; Rs. 13, Rs. 13, and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by a short head ; five lengths between second and third ; one and a half between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 2secs.

THE MEDIOCRE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race, value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1906 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Clynder, 10st. 2lb.	Murdison 1
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendarrie, 8st. 6lb.	Owner 2
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 8st. 11lb.	Davis 3
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Tycannah, 9st. 5lb.	Drew 4
Mr. D. J. Parsons' b aus g Hoop Iron, 10st. 10lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Mr. Tremearne 0
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 10st. 3lb	Thomas 0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Polyphon, 10st.	Mr. McCall 0
Mr. Mesmarnah's bk aus g Ebony, 10st. (dec. 11lb.)	Gee 0
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina, 10st.	Howie 0
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Pennant, 8st. 10lb.	Hard 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee, 8st. 6lb.	Trahan 0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Piccaninny, 7st. 11lb.	Butters 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : Evens Clynder, 3 to 1 agst. Pennant, 5 to 1 Piccaninny, 4 to 1 Sir Ulric, 8 to 1 Tehee, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner ; Rs. 17, Rs. 35, and Rs. 69 for places.

Won by a length ; half a length between second and third ; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 34secs.

THIRD AMATEUR HURDLE RACE—Divided Handicap II.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over ; the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, United Service Club, Tollygunge Club Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club,

Armenian Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s About 1½ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain, 9st.	Mr. Barrow	1
Capt. H. L. Fraser's b aus g Diablo, 12st. 2lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Owner	2
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Roland, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Tremeane	3
Mr. A. Wallace Jones's b aus g Matsumata, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. M Turner	4
Mr. W. R. Tanner's, b aus m Ruby, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Corbett	0
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon, 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Wallace Jones	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Matsumata, 3 to 1 Blue Bell, 4 to 1 Ruby, 6 to 1 each Diablo, Roland and Killarney, 7 to 1 Cain, 12 to 1 Pardon.

Totalisator paid Rs. 89 on the winner; Rs. 31, Rs. 31, and Rs. 50 for places.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 2secs.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE—Divided Handicap I.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 9st. 4lb.	Davis	1
Mr. A. L. Butler's bk aus g Foy, 9st. 9lb.	P. Morrison	2
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee, 10st. 10lb.	Murdison	3
Mr. A. L. Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Barrow	4
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril, 7st. 12lb.	Butters	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 9st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 8st. 8lb.	Thomas	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus h Yankee Boy, 8st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's b e m Colina, 7st. 3lb.	Trahan	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Colina, 2 to 1 agst. The Cingalee, 3 to 1 Foy, 4 to 1 Sir Roland, 5 to 1 each Yankee Boy and Cyril, 6 to 1 Silphoe, 7 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 215 on the winner; Rs. 36, Rs. 13, and Rs. 18 for places.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half between the second and third; half a length between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 18½secs.

SECOND AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race, or Steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over; the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, United Service Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, and Officers at present serving in the Presidency District, or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s. About 1 mile 1 furlong over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II., 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Barrow	1
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 11st. 12lb.	Owner	3
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 9st.	Owner	4
Mr. A. Levetus's bk or br aus m Lady George, 11st. 6lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Williams' br aus g Bandy Leg, 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Hilliard	0
Mr. R. G. Ballantyne's b aus m Ungava, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Antram	0
Mr. J. Main's ch aus g Furlong, 10st. ...	Mr. Venis	0
Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Tremearne	0
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's b aus g Wallaby, 8st. (dec. 4lb.)	Mr. M. Milton	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Meprise, 3 to 1 Lady George, 6 to 1 Lily II., 8 to 1 each Dynamite and Pink 'Un, 10 to 1 Emerald, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 74 on the winner; Rs 24, Rs. 17, and Rs. 68 for places.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third; a length and a half between the third and fourth. Time—2mins. 45secs.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE—Divided Handicap II.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 9st. 4lb. ...	Murdison	1
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Lord D, 8st. 11lb. ...	Howie	2
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 10lb. ...	Hard	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Springlock, 9st. 2lb.	Thomas	4
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Mulison, 9st. 8lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix, 9st. 7lb. ...	Butters	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor, 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave, 8st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 8st. 2lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 2lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette, 8st.	Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Bliss.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Golden, 6 to 1 each agst. Lord D. and Blix, 8 to 1 each Nirvana and Springlock, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 23, and Rs. 37 for places.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third; half a length between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE PLASSEY PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Glengarry's b aus m Moira, 8st. 13lb. ...	Howie	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b or br aus m Primrose, 7st. 10lb.	Davis	2
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 9st. 6lb. ...	Hard	3
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Picaninny, 8st. 11lb.	Murdison	4
Mr. G. McCall's b aus m Mademoiselle, 7st.	Butters	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch aus m Amazon, 6st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Guffoor	0

(*Winner trained by Smallman.*)

BETTING: Evens Moira, 6 to 4 agst. Solace, 6 to 1 Piccaninny, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 13 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by two lengths; a length between the second and third; four lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 20secs.

POONA RACES, 1908.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ. | THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE
LIEUT.-COL. G. H. BULL, M.D., I.M.S. | RUSSELL.
COL. R. C. BROOME. | J. L. SYMONS, ESQ.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 5th September 1908.

THE YERROWDA PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A hurdle race for horses, W.A. and C. (1¼ mile scale) raised 12lb. R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion, 9st. 8lb.	L. C. Hoyt	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Killeevan, 9st. 8lb.	T. Ferguson	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist, 9st. 8st.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. E. Rube's b aus g Chassepot, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Charrington	4
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 9st. 12lb.	Northmore	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's bl aus g Lord Boyne, 9st. 8lb.	Randall	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Seclusion, 3 to 1 Clear Artist, 5 to 1 Killeevan, 8 to 1 Lamrock, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; one length between second and third. Time—3mins. 11secs.

THE LILLIPUTS.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. Artin Essayie's b a h Creditor, 9st. ...	Southall	1
Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 8st. 11lb.	Kamad	2
Mr. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 8st. 2lb.	Killorn	4
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Yatim, 9st. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st. 11lb.	Evans	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Sherall, 8st. 10lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Saeed, 8st. 7lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Hajee Sulleman's b a h Gaucho, 8st. 7lb.	Forster	0
Mr. Denison's ch a h Minx, 8st. 7lb. ...	Manley	0
Mr. Syed Naji's ch a g Sahoon, 8st. 4lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. J. Scott Nimmo's ch a g Betty, 8st. 11lb	Fisher	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Plassey, 7st. 12lb. ...	Heeroo	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bay Middleton, 3 to 1 Creditor, 4 to 1 Mountain King, 6 to 1 each Darby and Sher Ali, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and three-quarters of a lengths; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—53⅖secs.

FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For Arabs W. A. reduced 10lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 12lb. ...	Hill	1
Mr. G. K. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. ...	Killorn	2
Mr. S. Wahed's b a h Sialkote, 7st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Goculdas's b a h Hazza, 7st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Young Kohinoor, 9st. 2lb.	Robinson	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 8st. 11lb.	Evans	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Spearmint, 8st. 11lb.	Manley	0
Mr. Dawood Essack's g a h Moscow, 8st. 11lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Mr. N. A. Andria's g a h Gladiator, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Dhamas, 8st. 7lb. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st. 6lb.	Forster	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Scarlet, 8st. 5lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Moonim, 8st. 5lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 8st, 7lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 7st. 6lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. S. A Wahed's g a h Wild Poppy, 6st. 10lb.	Kamad	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Precious, 4 to 1 Swalior, 5 to 1 Merrily, 6 to 1 Peculiar, 8 to 1 each Dhamas and Gladiator, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between the second and third. Time—2mins. 23secs.

THE TRIALS.—Rs. 6,500, out of which second receives Rs. 1,000, and third Rs. 500. For horses W. A. and C. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Metal Maid, 7st. 10lb	Killorn	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Cinder Bill, 7st. 13lb.	Robinson	2
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Wandin, 8st. 10lb.	Southall	3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Currandooley, 7st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Golden Gleam, 9st. 3lb.	Firth	0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's br e g Auber, 8st. 13lb.	Evans	0
Thakur Sripal Sing's br aus h The Master, 7st. 13lb.	Fraser	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 7st. 13lb.	Fisher	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e g Keenadan, 7st. 10lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Jiji's br e g Pelargonium II. 7st. 9lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b e m Coquette, 7st. 9lb.	Manley	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e h Black Wolf, 7st. 6lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Jiji's ch e g Bucolic, 7st.	Whalley	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Wandin and Metal Maid, 6 to 1 each Golden Gleam and Auber, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 43secs.

NEW PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which the second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 7st. 13lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. R. R. S's ch aus m Lady Nannie, 8st. 6lb.	Hill	2
Mr. A. D. Barton's ch aus g Cracker, 8st. 11lb.	Firth	3
Mr. J. B.'s ch aus m Florrie, 9st. 9lb. ..	Barrett	4

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Russley Rose, 3 to 1 agst. Lady Mannie, 4 to 1 Florrie, 10 to 1 Cracker.

Won easily by one and a half lengths Cracker third, half a length off. Time—1 min. 3⅗secs.

MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over previous to 1st January 1908. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's b a h Mudlool, 8st. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Viceroy, 7st. 7lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 8st. 5lb.	Southall	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 9st. ...	Taylor	4
Mr. Fred's ch a h Court Martial, 9st. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. D. Runchordass' g a h Ashroff, 9st. ...	Manley	0
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 8st. 12lb. ...	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's g a h Girgistan, 8st. 8lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon, 8st. 8lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Elector, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Caravan, 8st. 2lb (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Evans	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Maimoon, 8st. 2lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Pitt's g a h Fantom, 7st. 10lb ...	A. Ferguson	0
Lieut.-Col. Abud's b a g Martini, 7st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack, 7st. 6lb.	Yussuf	0
H. H. Chief of Manavadar's g a h Calcutta, 7st. 4lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Syed Aga Mir's ch a h Aden, 7st. 4lb.	Melsom	0

BETTING: 2 to 7 agst. Mudlool, 3 to 1 Amood, 5 to 1 Maimoon, 6 to 1 each Ashroff, Dumra and Viceroy, 8 to 1 Debon, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; half length between second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A. R. C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

Saturday, 15th August 1908.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.—A handicap of 350sovs., second horse to receive 50 and the third 25sovs. out of the stake. About 3 miles.

£167-10. Mr. P. S. Clements's br g Snob, by Clayton—Sunray, aged, 11st. ...	W. Ray	1
£165-15. Mr. M. Mullins's, jun., bk g Galway Lad, by Richelieu—Lucifer mare, aged, 10st. 12lb.	W. Bowman	2
£488-15. Mr. C. Smith's b g Generality, by General Sarsfield—Bonita, aged, 10st. 9lb.	J. Spooner	*3
£195-5. Mr. A. P. Bowman's br h Royal Park, by Royal—Derwent Belle, aged, 9st. 8lb.	W. Pynn	*3
£394-10. Mr. J. Lemon's bk g Workmaster, by Grafton—Mnemosyne, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	M. Whelan	0
£269-5. Mr. F. W. Allen's b g Bombastes, by Bomba—Lady Doris, aged, 11st. 7lb.	H. Holmes	0
£169-15. Messrs. Lange Brothers' c g Federal, by Redcourt—Amanda, aged, 11st. 4lb.	A. G. Carter	0
£135-5. Messrs. Turner Brothers' b or br m Pyambra, by Tranter—Jubra, aged, 11st. 2lb.	D. Creek	0
£201-15. Mr. R. Mostyn Owen's bk g Destilie, by Destiny—Emlie, aged, 10st. 10lb., including 7lb. penalty ...	D. Lyons	0
£18. A. E. Hastwell's cr g Khaki, by Gulliver—dam unknown, aged, 9st. ...	A. Koops	0
£16-5. Mr. H. Matson's c g Chester, pedigree unknown, aged, 9st.	H. Matson	0
£25-15. Mr. E. Miles' br g Arno, by Duke of Richmond—Maid of Troy, aged, 9st.	T. Williamson	0

* Dead heat.

(*Winner trained by E. Watt.*)

Amount in totalizator, £2,238-15. Dividends (for £1 tickets)—Snob, £9; Galway Lad, £3-1.

Won comfortably by six lengths. Galway Lad struggled into second place a nose in front of Generality and Royal Park, who ran a dead heat for third honours. Destilie was fifth, and then came Bombastes sixth, Federal Court seventh Pymbra eighth and Chester last. Time—6mins. 18secs.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1908.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Horse.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.			
Amazon	ch aus m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Athos	br aus g	Mr. T. Swan	Privately.
B.			
Badcock	b aus g	Mr. O. Rasch	Smallman.
Bandy Leg	br aus g	Mr. Williams	Owner.
Blue Bell II.	gr aus m	Mr. M. Turner	Owner.
Blix	ch aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.
Boolara	br aus g	Mr. C. Roschildt	Piper.
Bouquet	b aus m	Mr. K. G. Bannerjee	Piper.
C.			
Cain	br aus g	Mr. R. Westmacott	Privately.
Camira	b aus g	M. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Charles	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Cingalee, The	ch e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Piper.
Clodian	b aus g	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Piper.
Clynder	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner
Colina	b e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Comprimil	b aus g	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
Craigendarrie	b e g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Cyril	b aus g	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
D.			
Dalgai	b aus m	Mr. W. O'B. Hutchison	Privately.
Dangar	b aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Diablo	b aus g	Capt. H. L. Fraser	Owner.
Diakkaway	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Dougall	br aus g	Mr. C. M. Atkinson	Privately.
Dunsinane	ch e m	Mr. Glen Garry	Smallman.
Dynamite	br aus g	Mr. J. Campbell	Privately.
E.			
Ebony	bk aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Piper.
Eljin	br aus m	Mr. S. K. Dutt	Smallman.
Emerald	br aus m	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Envious	b aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
F.			
Flair	br aus m	Mr. Loakley	Privately.
Flo	bk aus m	Mr. W. B. Green	Piper.
Flotsam	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Trahan.
Flower Girl	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Forest Light	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Heywood.
Foy	bk aus g	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
Furlong	ch aus g	Mr. J. Main	Privately.

G.

Galley Slave	ch e g	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
Gipsy	b c b m	Mr. P. G. de Lanney	Walker.
Gladsome	ch aus m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
Golden	ch e m	Mr. A. Gamble	Norton.

H.

Hall Mark	ch aus g	Mr. Maxwell	Privately.
Happy Go Lucky	b cb m	Mr. P. J. de Lanney	Walker.
Hoop Iron	b aus g	Mr. D. J. Parsons	Privately.

I.

Idle	ch aus g	Capt. H. L. Fraser	Owner.

J.

Jean	ch aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.

K.

Killarney	b aus m	Mr. A. H. Sieger	Privately.
Kipper	b aus m	Mr. E. R. Hartley	Privately.

L.

Lady George	bk aus m	Mr. A. Levetus	Owner.
Lady Gold	ch aus m	Mr. J. M. Turner	Owner.
Lady Mana	b aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.
Lady Thirza	b aus m	Messrs. Marshall and Maxwell	Heywood.
Leading Lady	b aus m	Mr. W. B. Green	Smallman.
Leda	ch aus m	Mr. K. G. Banerjee	Walker.
Lily	b aus m	Mr. H. Tremearne	Owner.
Lily II.	b aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.
Lionel	ch aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Little Dolly	ch aus m	Mr. Newton	Heywood.
Lollipop	br aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Lord Chester	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Lord D.	b aus g	Mr. A. Milton	Owner.

M.

Mademoiselle	b aus m	Mr. S. G. McCall	Owner.
Mataura	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	Trahan.
Matsumata	b aus g	Mr. A. Wallace Jones	Smallman.
Meprise	b aus g	Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
Mercedes	bk e m	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.
Merry Elsie	b e m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
Miss Beryl	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Miss Preston	b aus m	Mr. Glen	Privately.
Moachin	b aus g	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Moira	b aus m	Mr Glen Garry	Smallman.
Mulison	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Musette	br aus m	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	Owner.
Myolene	b aus m	Mr. E. H. Corbett	Owner.

N.

Narwanah	ch aus g	Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck	M. S. Huck.
Nimrod	br aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Nirvana	b e g	Mr. Field	Heywood.

O.

O. K.	b aus g	Mr. A. Price	Privately.
Owl, The	br aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	Owner.

P.

Paddy	bk aus g	Mr. F. W. Pettit	Privately.
Pallas	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	Trahan.
Pardon	b aus g	Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward	Owner.
Parole	b aus g	Mr. M. Turner	Privately.
Pennant	b aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Peveril	b e g	Mr. Holmes	Smallman.
Picanniny	b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Piper.
Pineal	ch aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Pink 'Un, The	an aus m	Mr. G. H. Corbett	Owner.
Plover	br aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Trahan.
Polyphon	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	Owner.
Pretty Polly II.	b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Privately.
Primrose	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Prince Moorefield	b aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	Privately.

Q.

Queen of Gems	b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Piper.
Queen of Hearts	ch aus m	Mr. H. K. Pierson	Owner.

R.

Regina	br aus m	Mr. W. M. Smith	Smallman.
Reha	ch aus m	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Rezia	b aus m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Riverside II.	b nth am g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Roland	ch aus g	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Privately.
Rubrette	ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Ruby	b aus m	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.

S.

St. Rule	b aus g	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	Owner.
Sauce	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Mitchell	Owner.
St. Victor	br e g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Scarboro	gr aus g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	.....
Schoolboy	ch aus g	Mr. H. R. Macpherson	.....
Seditious	b aus g	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.
Silphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Sir Roland	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Heywood.
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Heywood.
Solace	br aus m	Mr. Field	Heywood.
Sparkle	br ch g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Spec	b aus g	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Springlock	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.

T.

Tehee	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Tenakoe	b aus g	Mr. R. D. Coggan	Trahan.
Thelma	ch aus g	Mr. E. A. Beacheroft	.....
Trustee	bk aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Tycannah	b aus g	Mr. A. Milton	Owner.

U.

Ungava	b aus m	Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.

V.

Viking	ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.

W.

Wake Up	b aus m	Mr. Crawford	Mr. Cowper.
Wallaby	b aus g	Mr. W. B. Bletsoe	Privately.
Warstripe	br aus g	Mr. P. P. Tennant	Bloss.

Y.

Yankee Boy	ch aus h	Mr. G. D. Scott	Owner.
Ynyslas	ch aus m	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Yulgibar	b aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	Privately.

Z.

Zisha	ch aus m	Mr. G. H. Hilliard	.....

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SIXTH MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 12th September 1908.

POXY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 1 furlong over 6 flights.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus m Ungava, 14-1½.
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's ch aus m Ziska, 13-3½.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br aus g Nimrod, 13-3½.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reha, 14-2.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 14-1.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 14-1½.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro 14-1½.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 14-1½.
Mr. J. Main's ch aus g Furlong, 14-1.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Spec. 14-1.
Mr. Williams' br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2.
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's dk b aus m The Owl, 14-0½.
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 14-2.
Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 14-1½.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 14-1½.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-1½.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus g Golden Star, 14-0½.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II., 14-0½.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 14-1½.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira, 14-2.
Mr. A. Levetus' bk or br aus m Lady George, 14-1.

THIRD HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b aus g Clodian.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. M. M. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Pennant.
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.

THE ELYSIUM PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b aus g Clodian.
Mr. Mesmarnah's bk aus g Ebony.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendarrie.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br cb g Sparkle.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. E. A. Beachcroft's ch aus m Thelma.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Polyphon.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Trustee.
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Tycannah.
Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Mataura.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee.

FOURTH AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachin.
Mr. J. C. Mitchell's b aus g Sauce.
Mr. H. R. Macpherson's ch aus g School Boy.
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney.
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall.
Mr. A. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. J. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II.
Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Roland.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus h Yankee Boy.
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Lord D.
Mr. A. L. Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
Mr. C. L. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's b e m Colina.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silpho.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette.

SECOND HORSE SELLING RACE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendarrie.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. K. G. Bannerjee's b e m Bouquet.
Mr. W. Lauder's bk aus g Trustee.
Mr. E. A. Beacheroft's ch aus m Thelma.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. M. M. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's b e m Colina.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee.

A LITTLE girl was being put to bed one summer night, and after she had said her prayers her mother kissed her good night, and said :—"Now go to sleep dear. Don't be afraid, for angels are watching over you." In a short time, while the mother and father were at tea, a small voice from upstairs was heard :—"Mamma!" "Yes, little one; what is it?" "The angels are buzzing around, and one's bitten me."

SIR HENRY BULWER, lamenting his age, used to say it reminded him of the Duc De Richelieu, who on being told by a lady that he was not really old, replied, "I know that I am old, for there is one certain sign of it. When I was young, if I paid a complement to a lady, she took it for a declaration. Now, if I make a declaration, she takes it for a compliment."

Races to Come.

DARJEELING SKY RACES.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF
H. H. THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF BENGAL.
E. H. O. WALSH, ESQ., Commissioner of the Bhagulpore Division.
H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF COOCH BEHAR G.C.I.E., C.B.
BRIGR.-GENERAL J. S. S. BARKER, C.B.

First Day, Thursday, 1st October 1908.

NOVICE STAKES.—For Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under and others 13-3½ and under that have never won a stake of any value. C.-B.'s and Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st., others 13-3½ to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I. Distance—2 laps.

LHASA PLATE.—For all Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under; 13-1 to carry 12st. W.I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 7lb., twice or oftener 10lb. Any pony having won the Lhasa Plate twice or oftener to carry not less than 10st. 7lb. Distance—3 laps.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—For all ponies, 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I. Allowances—C.-B.'s and Arabs 24lb. Distance—2 laps.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, 9st. 7lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over since 1st April 1906, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over previous to this meeting allowed 7lb. Distance—3 laps.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For English and Australasian 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, English and Australasian 14 hands to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lb. W. I. (The winner to be claimable by the owner of any running in this race for Rs. 1,500. Winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup at this meeting to carry an extra penalty of 5lb.) Distance—2 laps.

BHUTIA NOVICE PURSE.—For Bhutia ponies, 13-1 and under that have never won a race. 13-1 to carry 12st. W.I (Entrance fee Rs. 2 only.) Distance—2 laps.

Second Day, Saturday, 3rd October 1908.

THIBET STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutias, 13-1 and under. Distance—3 laps.

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—A handicap for English and Australasian 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 that have run but not won on the first day. Distance—2 laps.

BURDWAN CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. Distance—3 laps.

COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—For all ponies *bonâ fide* the property of Planters resident in districts of the Bhagalpur Division, and of the Jalpaiguri District. 14-1 to carry 11st. W.I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Arabs and C.-B.'s 24lb. Distance—2 laps.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—A handicap for Bhutia Ponies 13-1 and under that have run in the Bhutia Novice Purse on the first day. Distance—2 laps.

REGIMENTAL PLATE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under (the property of Members of the Military, Civil and Auxiliary Services) that have never won a race value Rs. 100. English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st. Arabs and C.-B's 14-1 10st. 4lb. W.I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 races, once 7lbs., twice 10lbs., oftener 14lbs. Distance—2 laps.

Third Day, Tuesday, 6th October 1908.

MOURBHUNJ CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under which have run on first or second day. Distance—3 laps.

GARRISON STAKES.—A handicap for all ponies qualified to run in the Regimental Plate. Distance—2 laps.

AUCTION STAKES—(A SELLING RACE.)—For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 750 or under. W.I. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 750 allowed 7lbs. for every Rs. 50 below that sum. Arabs and C.-B.'s allowed 24lb. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race. Any surplus above the selling price to be divided between the Race Fund and the second pony. Distance—2 laps.

EVEREST STAKES.—A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have run at the meeting. Distance—3 laps.

BHUTAN PLATE.—A handicap for all Bhutias that have run in the Novice Races. Distance—2 laps.

CURIO CUP.—(A CONSOLATION RACE.)—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run and not won on the first or second days of this meeting. Winners on the third day to carry a penalty of 5lb. Distance—2 laps.

All Races are for Cups of the value of Rs. 40. The course is left handed. One lap equals 2½ furlongs.

For further particulars apply to—

K. L. MACKENZIE,
Secretary.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. C. T. C. rules and regulations strictly enforced, except where otherwise provided.

2. Three starters in *bonâ-fide* separate interests or no race; if 4 starters Rs. 20 to second, if 5 starters Rs. 10 to third pony.

3. The Stewards may, if a race falls through, substitute a new race or alter the order of running.

1st Entries close on Tuesday, 30th September, at 6 P.M.
2nd Entries close at 1 P.M. on the day preceding each day's racing.
Subscribers to Gymkhana, 1st Entries, Rs. 4, 2nd Entries, Rs. 8.
Non-subscribers, 1st Entries, Rs. 8, 2nd Entries, Rs. 16.

4. A box will be placed at the main entrance to the Amusement Club; all entries must be submitted by depositing the same in this box, or by post addressed to the Secretary.

An entry by telegram will be accepted in accordance with C. T. C. Rules (Rule 54).

5. C. T. C. and I. P. A. certificates accepted; also Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri certificates: all ponies not previously measured must be measured before noon on the day preceding the first day's racing.

6. Starting declarations will be called for at the Lotteries unless previously submitted in writing to the Secretary; no starting declaration will be accepted unless submitted by the owner or by some person authorized by him in writing.

7. No one may bid for, or claim any part of, a pony in the Lotteries unless he has an interest in at least 5 tickets in that race.

8. No professional Jockey, licensed under any recognized Turf Club, shall be eligible to ride in any race. Any rider who has ridden at any meeting or who has ridden or is riding in any race at this meeting for any remuneration shall carry a penalty of 4lb. This rule does not apply to native riding boys unless they hold licenses for the current season.

9. All communications, remittances, etc., to be addressed to the Secretary, Amusement Club, Darjeeling.

10. Owners must declare their colours when entering their ponies. Any owner not doing so, or allowing his pony to run in wrong colours, to be liable to a penalty of Rs. 10.

11. Any pony running at this meeting to be claimable by the owner of any pony running in the same race for Rs. 2,000; (except where otherwise provided) surplus to go to the fund. Claims to be submitted in writing to the Secretary before the start of the race following that in which the pony claimed has run. This clause (No. 11) shall not apply to ponies running in *bonâ-fide* polo pony races

12. A *bonâ-fide* polo pony shall be a pony which is registered in the I. P. A. Register, or which may be proved to be a *bonâ-fide* polo pony to the satisfaction of the Stewards.

13. Any question arising as to the classification of ponies running at this meeting shall be decided by a majority of Stewards present at the time of classification, three of whom shall form a quorum.

14. Places will be drawn for immediately after the entries close.

A Remarkable Book ON THE Preservation of Health.

The French have a particularly happy phrase which, literally translated, means "The Joy of Living." It conjures up in the mind's eye a picture of buoyant health and happiness which appeals with particular force to the jaded Anglo-Indian. Yet there is no earthly reason why the residents in the Tropics should not share that exhilaration of well-being with our sprightly Gallic friends.

That is exactly what a physician long resident in India now comes forward to show in a timely and fascinating publication with the very tempting title "How to keep well in India," a title that will find a sympathetic echo in every heart from Calcutta to Bombay and from Peshawar to Madras.

How to keep well in India is so easy, too, if you only know how. And this the doctor proceeds to tell us in such a breezy style that after reading it we feel that we possess the master key to health.

The author plunges right into his subject by first telling us frankly that many make the fatal mistake of attempting to regulate life on the European plan. There is hope and cheer in the declaration that "it is absurd to suppose that the European cannot live and enjoy life in the Tropics."

After the quaint paradox that "your stomach is only half a stomach in India," he dwells upon the necessity for supplying the stomach with something rich in that element which goes to build up the nerve health and without which there can be no bodily health, *viz.*, phosphorus. And it is equally essential, the writer says, "that we should supply this substance in an easily digestible form, for the stomach is, as we have heard, a low-power one."

"It is here," declares this medical authority, "the tonic food called Sanatogen comes in as an aid to diet. It is so easily digestible that patients in the acute stage of enteric fever are constantly being fed on it, and it administers the vitalising substance upon which the vital forces actually depend, and in such a manner that the hungry tissues can seize upon them and adapt them to their various needs."

There is the solution of the whole problem And then a grave note of warning is sounded by this expert. Digestive disorders are the frequent forerunners of enteric fever and dysentery. "In this connection," says the doctor, "it must never be forgotten that we live not on what we eat but on what we absorb."

After pointing out the special milk dangers in India, he says:—"In Sanatogen we have a substance which is milk and yet is better than milk. Milk," he observes, "consists roughly of Casein and water. The Casein or nitrogenous part is made the basis of this new nerve food Sanatogen, which is almost universally recognised by medical men as the scientific food."

"In Sanatogen," he goes on to say, "we have 95 per cent. of Casein combined with 5 per cent. of phosphorus, the combination supplying the most powerful known substance for both stimulating and feeding the nerves."

He proves conclusively that with its high nutritive value Sanatogen forms at once an almost perfect and complete diet for the low-power system of the average Anglo-Indian.

He quotes, amongst others, the testimony of the famous Dr. Ewald, of the University of Berlin, who declared after an extensive series of experiments with enteric patients treated with Sanatogen that: "The inference to be drawn from our experiments is that Sanatogen, on account of its ready absorption and its perfectly non-irritant character, may be used with great advantage for increasing the nutritive value of a given diet in all cases of physical weakness, as well as in the acute stages of all those maladies accompanied by rise of temperature, and particularly in enteric fever."

His graphic pen brings home to us most forcefully how Sanatogen is a better tonic than alcohol; how it is indispensable in low fever, Dysentery, Malarial Fevers, and he concludes with some most profitable advice which every Anglo-Indian should read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest.

His points are pregnant with significance. To take only one of the many rich nuggets contained in this gold mine of information: "Don't be conquered by the debility which supervenes on most tropical ailments and allow yourself to drift into the 'interesting invalid' condition; you may be interesting to yourself but you will be but a bore to others."

And then he goes right on to tell us how to shake off the deadly debility.

"How to keep well in India" is absorbingly interesting throughout; plain, straightforward, and to the point. It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well.

A limited number of specimen copies of this interesting booklet will be distributed free of charge and can be obtained from SMITH, STANISTREET & CO., CALCUTTA, who also stock Sanatogen.

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HAVE ALREADY PROVED THAT THE GREAT INDIAN REMEDY

For all Bilious Complaints, Indian Fevers, Indigestion, Spleen, Ague, Jaundice, Piles, Costiveness, General Weakness and every disorder depending on either Functional derangement of

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Dr. E. J. Lazarus's ESSENCE OF CHIRETTA,
In Bottles Rs. 1-8, 2-8 and 4.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY OF IT.

From Mr. W.—Dear Sirs,—"I suffered from Liver complaint in its most aggravated form pain in the side, shoulder-blade and stomach; vomiting after every meal, excessive acidity in the stomach, constipated bowels and extreme debility FOR TEN YEARS, I tried all the known remedies without success and had given up hope, when as a last resource I tried your 'Essence of Chiretta.' I have taken it for some time and am now nearly quite well. Pain in the side nearly gone, in the shoulder-blade entirely so. No vomiting, little or no acidity in the stomach, bowels relaxed, no debility, being now a stronger and better man than I have been for years."

H. James Rainey, Esq., of Koolnah, Jessore, writes:—"Having derived a deal of benefit from the use of your 'Essence of Chiretta' (combined with VERY SMALL doses of Quinine) both as prophylactic and anti-periodic for intermittent fevers of malarious type, which would not yield to the usual remedies employed, and which disease is very prevalent in the Districts of Lower Bengal, in particular those parts bordering on the Soonderban, I think it incumbent on me to acquaint you thereof *pro bono publico*. You are welcome to give this letter all the publicity you may deem necessary in order that this excellent remedy of yours may become generally known."

From J. A. Farrell, Mooltan.—"Your Chiretta has already done me a WORLD amount of good. I had an enlargement of the spleen and fever for 9 months which reduced me to a mere skeleton. The fever I got rid of with your Antiperiodic Pills in 3 days; and the spleen I let be—thinking it could do me no harm. In this I was greatly mistaken, my complexion became as yellow as gold. Seeing your Chiretta I determined to use some of it, and see what good it did me. I have used it for about a week and already the colour is coming to my cheek and the TAN (through continued fever) has left my face. For the climate of India there is no medicine so good, for a Tonic, &c., as your "Essence of Chiretta." This is only an addition to the valuable testimonials you have so well earned through the Chiretta."

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BY E. C. STUART BAKER, F.Z.S., M.B.O.U.

Since Messrs. Hume and Marshall published their work on the "Game Birds of India" (1879-80), now, and long since, out of print, and which, when a copy is offered for sale realizes a considerable advance on the published price, no work has appeared on the Indian Ducks with coloured plates.

The Bombay Natural History Society are now preparing and reprinting Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker's articles on this attractive group of Birds, which have appeared from time to time during the past ten years in their "Journal."

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Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 21st August 1908.*

THE TURF.

WINDSOR.

We raced under capital conditions here to-day and on the whole, the sport was good. Lady de Bathe, whose luck is all in just now, carried off the star item on the card. Details :—

Meadow Welter Handicap—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.
Lady de Bathe's Maud Mackintosh, by Mackintosh—Bunnidale, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Wootton 1
Mr. R. W. Clarke's Cross Question, 4yrs, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Robbins 2
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Old Nick, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Fox 3
Also ran : Troodos (Trigg) ; Hackler's Girl (J. Evans) ; Morisa (Howard).

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

Betting : 15 to 8 on Maud Mackintosh, 11 to 2 agst. Hackler's Girl, 10 to 1 Troodos, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three lengths ; a neck between second and third.

Two-Year-Old Selling Plate—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. F. Gretton's Ferik, by Florizel II., dam by Bend Or—Alex, 8st. 9lb. ... Howard 1
Mr. W. T. Drake's Angel's Path, 8st. 6lb. Randall 2
Mr. C. Wood's Viyella, 8st. 6lb. ... Wootton 3
Also ran : Waterloo (Dillon) ; Splendid (Higgs) ; Easter Night (F. Templeman) ; Milner II. (Trigg) ; Easter Betimes (Williams) ; Diana M. (E. Hollason) ; Running Sand (Halsey) ; Village Dance f (Whiley) ; Rose of Persia g (Houlihan) ; Water Violet f (Fox) ; Wise Maiden g (Goater).

(*Winner trained by Moreton.*)

Betting : 5 to 4 Waterloo, 3 to 1 Angel's Path, 10 to 1 Viyella, 100 to 8 each Splendid, Easter Night, Betimes, Running Sand, Water Violet f and Ferik, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head ; a short head between second and third.

August Handicap—Of 300sovs ; second receives 30sovs 1¼ mile.
Lady de Bathe's Yentoi, by Santoi—Rot, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Wootton 1
Lord Coventry's Catapult, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. Randall 2
Capt. Grigg's Salford, 6yrs., 7st. ... Piper 3

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

Betting : 2 to 1 on Yentoi, 11 to 4 agst. Catapult, 10 to 1 Salford.
Won by two lengths ; six length between second and third.

Slough Heavy-Weight Selling Handicap—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. H. D. Bates's Woodspring, by Sainfoin—Recluse, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Piper 1
Major Edwards's Kentoi, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Fox 2
Mr. W. Grieve's Athelta, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran : St. Paul (C. Leader) ; Housewife (Williams) ; Kazan (Broadwood) ; Wild Veneration (Saxby) ; Quintoi, (J. Evans) ; Sandy Hook, (F. Templeman) ; Peter Bell (Watts) ; Miss Spendthrift (S. Wootton) ; Rockledge (Trigg) ; Matricula (Bonner) ; Gravy (F. Wootton) ; Ann of Cleves, (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Bates.*)

Betting : 5 to 1 Wild Veneration, 6 to 1 each Ann of Cleves and Gravy, 7 to 1 Woodspring, 8 to 1 Peter Bell, 100 to 8 each Kazan and Kentoi, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a length and a half ; four lengths between second and third.

Flying Handicap—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. F. Pratt's Berceau II., by Berzak—Leg Ball, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Fox 1
Mr. H. Barnato's Mocassin, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. C. Wood's Athlete, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran : Gold Sand (Robbins) ; Shy Lad (Higgs) ; Lalla (H. East) ; Lady Abigail (Williams) ; Melotoi (F. Templeman).

(*Winner trained by Pratt.*)

Betting : Evens Mocassin, 6 to 1 Melotoi, 7 to 1 Shy Lad, 8 to 1 each Lady Abigail and Athlete, 100 to 8 Berceau II. and the others.
Won by a head ; three lengths between second and third.

Rothschild Plate—Of 103sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.
Mr. F. Gretton's Spume, by St. Serf—Queen Gold, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Higgs 1
Capt. L. H. Jones's Prieska, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. C. Leader 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Noctuiform, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... Halsey 3

(*Winner trained by Moreton.*)

Betting : 11 to 8 on Noctuiform, 9 to 4 agst. Prieska, 5 to 1 Spume
Won by six lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

STOCKTON.

The attendance here on Tuesday was hardly up to the average and fields did not pan out so well as anticipated, trainers not being altogether satisfied with the condition of the course, which, in addition to being on the hard side, was exceedingly rough in places, while the heavy shower that visited Mandale Bottoms during the morning did little to improve the going. Details :—

Trial All-Aged Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. Alderson's Pyra, by Best Man—Pyrscantha, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Halsey 1
Mrs. Mackie's Moti f., 3yrs., 8st. 6lbs. ... Crisp 2
Mr. W. Elsey's Kitty Cassoon, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. Wheatley 3
Also ran : Bobberino (5yrs. 9-0, Wm. Griggs) ; Alcinous (3yrs. 9-0, Leach) ; American Boy (3, 8-6, Clark) ; Belle of Mayfair (3yrs., 8-6, Ringstead) ; Little Black (3yrs., 7-10, Williamson).

(*Winner trained by Connor.*)

Betting : 11 to 10 agst. Pyra, 3 to 1 Belle of Mayfair, 7 to 1 Bobberino, 8 to 1 Moti f, Kitty Cassoon, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck ; length and a half between second and third.

Harry Fowler Welter Handicap—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Lord Durham's Palette, by Velasquez—Drip, 4yrs, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Fagan's Tanforan, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. Ringstead 2
Sir E. Paget's Resemblance, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. R. Jones 3
Also ran : Constantine (4yrs., 9-3, C. Jones) ; Soldier (3yrs., 9-0, Halsey) ; Isograph (4yrs., 8-6, Wheatley) ; Caton Woodville (4yrs., 8-4, Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

Betting : Evens Palette, 9 to 1 agst. Soldier, 5 to 1 Resemblance, 8 to 1 each Tanforan and Isograph, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length ; length and a half between second and third

Wynyard Plate.—Of 600sovs. for two year olds. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs.
Lord Londonderry's Holiday House, by Queen's Birthday—Helen Mary, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Kilmein, 8st. 4lb. Wootton 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Eudorus, 9st. 2lb. ... Leader 3
Also ran : Great Peter (8-7, Brumby) ; Lovelock (8-13, Maher).

(*Winner trained by G. Chaloner.*)

Betting : 11 to 10 on Holiday House, 7 to 4 agst. Kilmein 8 Lovelock, 10 others.
Won easily by three-quarters of a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

Stockton Handicap—Of 500sovs., 1 mile 2 furlongs.
Mr. E. H. Polehampton's Thunderbolt, by St. Angelo—Chimera, aged, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. C. H. Jolliffe's Faithful Don, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... . Crisp †
Sir R. W. Griffith's Potomac, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. Wootton †
Sir Jardine's Sea King, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Heckford 0
Mr. R. Colling's Agglethorpe, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Ringstead 0

(*Winner trained by Exgan.*)

Betting : 5 to 4 on Faithful Don, 7 to 1 agst. Thunderbolt, 9 to 2 Agglethorpe, 8 to 1 Potomac, 100 to 8 Sea King.
Won easily by two lengths ; dead heat for second place.

Harewood Two-Year-Old Selling Plate—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. G. R. Griffith's Miss Friday, by Xury—Indian Ink, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Clark 1
Mr. H. F. Clayton's Lady Edith, 7st. 13lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. J. Osborne's Buxom Girl, 7st. 13lb. ... Osborne 3
Also ran : Birk Crag (8-6, Madden) ; Duke's Sister (8-6, Hughes) ; Farmstead (7-11, Williams)

(*Winner trained by Peacock.*)

Betting : 7 to 4 agst. Lady Edith, 2 to 1 Birk Crag, 4 to 1 Miss Friday, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck ; same between second and third.

Great Northern Leger—Of 500sovs. for three-year-olds' 1mile 5 furlongs.
Duke of Portland's Silent Lady by Cyllene—Miss Gunning II., 9st. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Strangways, 8st. 10lb. Halsey 2
Mr. J. Osborne's Spool, 8st. 7lb. ... Osborne 3
Mr. Vyner's King Stork, 8st. 7lb. ... Wheatley 0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Lapwing, 8st. ... Wootton 0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

Betting : 5 to 4 agst. Lapwing, 6 to 4 Silent Lady, 6 to 1 Strangways, 100 to 8 King Stork, 20 to 1 Spool.
Won by five lengths ; bad third.

Bishopsgate Three-Year-Old Handicap—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. A. Straker's Corrie Rae, by Cyllene—Lady Raeburn, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Flanagan 1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Queen Anne, 7st. F. Wootton 2
Mr. Casebourne's Martlet, 7st. 4lb. ... Heckford 3
Also ran : Barretta (7-7 Hughes) ; Volumnia, (7-8, Crisp) ; Eastmount (6-12, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Peacock.*)

Betting : 9 to 4 Martlet, 5 to 2 Queen Anne, 4 to 1 Volumnia c, 5 to 1 each Barretta and Corrie Rae, 10 to 1 Eastmount.
Won by three-quarters of a length ; a length between second and third.
There was another good card and first rate sport, but a poor attendance on the second day. Details :—

County Stand Handicap.—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.
Capt. Laing's Paddington, by Martagon—Padua, 9st. ... ... Halsey 1
Mr. J. Dent's Lucy II., 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Crisp 2
Mr. F. Bibby's Atrapadam, 5yrs., 8st. ... Griggs 3
Also ran : Best Friend (Elgie) ; Isograph (Wheatley) ; Gasbag (Wootton) ; Donibristle (Wright).

Betting : Evens Paddington, 7 to 2 agst. Lucy II., 7 to 1 Isograph, 10 to 1 the others.
Won easily by a length ; two lengths between second and third.

Mandale Selling Handicap Plate.—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. G. Menzies's Japan, by Raeburn—Primula, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. E. Halm's Pirate's Girl, 4yrs., 8st. ... Wootton 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Gallop Along, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Leader 3
Also ran : Constantine (Wheatley) ; Venetian Lad (Williamson) ; Cyllen, (Halsey) ; Crest, (Crisp) ; Will Elsey (Robertson) ; Volumnia c, (C. Heckford) ; Stranded, (Earl) ; Simmerlift, (Anderson) ; Traitress, (G. McCall) ; Bayar, (Wm. Griggs).

Betting : 7 to 2 each Japan, Crest and Pirate's Girl, 100 to 12 Venetian Lad, 10 to 0 each Simmerlift, Bayar, Cyllen, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a neck ; same between second and third. Volumnia colt went over the rails.

Lambton Two-Year-Old Stakes.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. Deucher's La Sauteuse, by Eager—La Zarabanda, 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. E. Carlton's Telemus, 8st. 5lb. ... Leader 2
Sir R. W. Griffith's Clarilaw, 8st. 10lb. ... Wootton 3
Also ran : Jacobite, (Bullock) ; Lena Aswell (Crisp) ; Four some (Halsey).

Betting : 11 to 8 agst. La Sauteuse, 7 to 4 Telemus, 4 to 1 Jacobite, 7 to 1 Clarilaw, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck ; a head between second and third.

Hardwicke Stakes.—Of 500sovs. added. 5 furlongs.
Sir D. Cooper's Perola, by Persimmon—Edmee, 9st 2lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. T. Leader's Corinna, 8st. 4lb. ... Leader 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Tragedy Queen f., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wootton 3

Betting : 100 to 6 on Perola, 20 to 1 agst. the others.
Won easily by length and a half ; same between second and third.

Stockton Steward's Handicap.—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Damage, by Desmond—Stopgap, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Wootton 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Halsey 2
Sir R. Jardine's Downshire, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. Crisp 3
Also ran :—Woodhall (G. McCall) ; Catty Crag (Sharpless) ; Markright (Ringstead).

Betting : Evens Temeraire, 3 to 1 agst. Woodhall, 4 to 1 Damage, 10 to 1 Catty Crag, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by a length ; length and a half between second and third.

Norton Selling Handicap Plate—100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. A. L. Robinson's Point of View, by Raeburn—Punctilio, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Sharples 1
Mr. W. Alderson's Saucy Queen, 4yrs., 9st. Maher 2
Mr. Fernandez's Mrs. Bent f., 4yrs. 8st. 4lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran : Hansoni (Halsey) ; Sally Wilkes (Hughes) ; Crossbar (Wheatley) ; Proud Spirit (Anderson).

Betting : 2 to 1 Saucy Queen, 5 to 2 Hansoni, 6 to 1 Proud Spirit, 7 to 1 Point of View, 8 to 1 Crossbar, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half ; short head between second and third.

Zetland Plate—200sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. L. Homan's Normanie, by Minting—Normania, 3yrs. 8st. 4lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. I. Deuchar's Flower of the Veldt, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. Thorneycroft's Mossdale, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Wootton 3

Betting : 3 to 1 on Normanie, 7 to 2 agst. Flower of the Veldt, 20 to 1 Mossdale.
Won by three-quarters of a length ; eight lengths between second and third.

The meeting wound up to-day in the rain which was general all over England. Details.—

Middlesbrough Welter Handicap—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord. Farquhar's Galore, by Fowling Piece—Nada, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Scott's Dollars, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Robertson 2
Sir. R. Waldie Griffith's Orange Blossom, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Wootton 3
Also ran : Melpomene.

(*Winner trained by G Lampton.*)

Betting : 3 to 1 on Galore, 6 to 1 each agst. Orange Blossom, and Dollars, 33 to 1 Melpomene.
Won by a short head ; three lengths between second and third.

Eton Two-Year-Old Maiden Plate—Of 200sovs., second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs.
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Jack Horner, by Ian—Sweet Marjorie, 8st. 12lb. ... Wootton 1
Mr. J. Scott's Purleigh, 9st. 3lb ... Robertson 2
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Miss Shy f, 8st. 9lb. Wm. Griggs 3

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

Betting : 11 to 10 Purleigh, 5 to 4 Jack Horner, 6 to 1 Miss Shy f.
Won easily by three lengths ; a length between second and third.

Billingham Selling Handicap Plate—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. H. S. Gill's Gatherley, by the Tinman, dam by Janissary—Golden Coin, 4yrs. 7st. 5lbs. ... ... Crisp 1
Mr. G. Menzies's Norton, aged, 7st. 4lb. ... Wilkinson 2
Mr. J. R. Renwick's Icarus, 4yrs., 8st. ... Hughes 3
Also ran : Will Elsey, (Robertson) ; Alfred House (Wheatley) ; Mon Ange (Wootton)

(*Winner trained by Stoble*)

Betting : 2 to 1 Gatherley, 5 to 1 each Will Elsey, Norton, and Mon Ange, 6 to 1 Alfred House, 10 to 1 Icarus.
Won by a neck ; half a length between second and third.

Durham County Produce Plate—Of 1000sovs. for three-years-olds. 1 mile 2 furlong.
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Mesmer, by St. Serf—Bewitchment, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Madden 1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Jonathan, 8st. 7lb. Wootton 2
Lord Durham's Mariotto, 8st. 11lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Strangways, 9st. ... Leader 0
Mr. R. C. Vyner's Furzelings, 8st. 6lb. ... Wheatley 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

Betting : 11 to 8 Jonathan, 7 to 2 each Mesmer, and Mariotto, 5 to 1 Furzeling, 100 to 8 Strangways.
Won by three-quarters of a length ; same distance between second and third.

Thornaby Two-Year-Old Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord Alington's Foursome by Mackintosh—Zarabanda, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Ninepence, 8st. 9lb. ... Wootton 2
Mr. L. E. Homan's Rondoaf, 8st. 4lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran : Hackler's Bloom (Hughes) ; Eileen Maree (Wilkinson) ; Lady Blackwing f (Chambers.)

(*Winner trained by Walters*)

Betting : Evens Foursome, 6 to 4 Ninepence, 7 to 1 Ronda f, 100 to 7 the others.
Won easily by three lengths ; half a length between second and third.

Wilton Welter Handicap—Of 200sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.
Lord Farquhar's Perseverance II., by Persimmon—Reminiscence, 4yrs, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. A. Robinson's Point of View, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Ringstead 2
Mr. J. Osborne's Spool, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... Earley 3
Also ran : Des-Essars (4yrs., 8-11, Wheatley) ; Tertian (3yrs. 7-8, Williamson) ; Lochlee (4yrs., 7-7, Heeford).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

Betting : 15 to 8 on Perseverance II, 6 to 1 agst. Point of View, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths ; a length and a half between second and third.

CRICKET.

Derbyshire *vs.* Notts.—Played at Chesterfield on 13th and 14th August, Derbyshire won by 36 runs.

Derbyshire.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, c Gunn (J.) b Wass	4	b Hallam	11	
Needham, c Hallam, b Iremonger	43	c Oates, b Wass ...	57	
Morton, c Oates, b Hallam ...	12	c Oates, b Wass ...	8	
Cadman, c Jones, b Hallam ...	10	c Oates, b Wass ...	15	
R. Sale, c Hardstaff, b Hallam	10	b Wass	0	
Warren, l b w, b Hallam ...	0	b Hallam	3	
L. Oliver, b Iremonger ...	9	c Hallam, b Wass ...	17	
F. H. Taylor, b Hallam ...	0	b Hallam	17	
Humphries, not out ...	21	run out	2	
R. B. Bickman, c Jones, b Wass	26	c Oates, b Hallam ...	2	
Bestwick, b Wass ...	9	not out	6	
B 3, lb 3	6	B 13, lb...8, w 1 ...	22	
Total	150	Total ...	160	

Nottinghamshire.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Gunn (G.), b Bestwick ...	4	c Taylor, b Cadman ...	19	
Hardstaff, b Warren ...	46	c Cadman, b Bestwick	1	
Gunn (J.), c Needham, b Bestwick	5	c Humphries, b Bestwick	0	
Payton, c Wright, b Morton	37	c and b Cadman ...	3	
R. H. T. Turner, l b w, b Bestwick	6	b Bestwick ...	0	
Iremonger (J.), not out ...	29	c Warren, b Cadman...	16	
A. O. Jones, c Humphries, b Cadman	4	c Oliver, b Cadman ...	23	
Clifton, b Morton	0	not out .	15	
Oates, c Wright, b Cadman ...	5	b Warren... ...	13	
Hallam, c and b Bestwick ...	17	b Bestwick ...	11	
Wass, c Humphries, b Bestwick	0	b Bestwick ...	1	
B 2, l b, l, w l, n b, l ...	5	B 8, l b, 3, w l, n b, 2 ...	14	
Total ...	158	Total ...	116	

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Northampton on 13th, 14th and 15th August. Hampshire won by 115 runs.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Johnston, b Driffield ...	12	c Thompson, b Well ...	107
Bowell, c Vials, b Wells ...	64	c Manning, b East ...	1
Mead, c Thompson, b Driffield	37	c Buswell, b Wells ...	2
E. M. Sprot, c Kingston, b Thompson ...	53	b Thompson ...	39
A. K. Campbell, b Wells ...	4	c Wells, b East ...	20
Llewellyn, c Pool, b Wells ...	7	c East, b Wells ...	4
A. J. Evans, b Thompson ...	24	c Wells, b Driffield ...	13
G. N. Bignell, not out ...	69	b Wells	13
Stone, c Wells, b Driffield ...	12		
Newman, c East, b Wells ...	4		
Badcock, c Thompson, b Driffield	0	not out	8
B 1, w 4	5	w 1, n b 3 ...	4
Total ...	291	Total (8 wkts.) ...	*211

*Innings declared closed.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Kingston, c and b Newman	24	c Bignell, b Llewellyn	20
P. A. Fryer, b Llewellyn ...	11	c Sprot, b Mead ...	38
Rev. F. N. Bird, c Mead, b Newman	24	c Llewellyn, b Newman	16
East, c Mead, b Badcock ...	10	c Bignell, b Newman...	9
Thompson, run out ...	47	c Mead, b Newman ...	18
C. J. T. Pool, c Stone, b Llewellyn	5	hit wkt., b Llewellyn...	33
G. A. T. Vials, b Newman ...	32	b Badcock ...	9
Wells, not out	17	b Mead	5
L. T. Driffield, b Newman ...	0	lbw, b Llewellyn ...	6
T. E. Manning, b Newman ...	1	not out	6
Buswell, b Newman ...	3	c Johnston, b Newman	24
B 15, lb 4, nb 2 ...	21	B 3, lb 1, nb 3, w 1 ...	8
Total	195	Total ...	192

SOMERSET *vs.* KENT.—Played at Taunton on 13th, 14th and 15th August. Kent won by an innings and 114 runs.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. R. Johnson, lbw, b Seymour	31	st Huish, b Blythe ..	126
Braund, b Fielder ...	6	c Huish, b Seymour ...	53
Lewis, c Blythe, b Fielder ...	42	c Hardinge, b Seymour	3
B. L. Bisgood, b Seymour ...	0	c Huish, b Blythe ...	4
Whittle, c Huish, b Fielder ...	10	c Hutchings, b Blythe	0
Robson, c and b Seymour ...	49	c Seymour, b Blythe ...	8
V. T. Hill, b Blythe ...	14	c Huish, b Seymour ...	0
M. M. Munden, c Huish, b Fielder	0	c Seymour, b Blythe ...	6
E. J. Leat, st Huish, b Blythe	11	b Seymour ...	1
W. T. Greswell, c A. Day, b Blythe	6	c Huish, b Blythe ...	41
A. E. Newton, not out .	3	not out	50
B 6, w 1, n b, 7 ...	14	B, 8, 1 b, 2, nb, 3, w 2	15
Total ...	186	Total ...	301

KENT.

C. H. B. Marsham, c Braund, b Robson	37
Hardinge, c Newton, b Lewis	0
Seymour, b Braund	129
S. H. Day, c Newton b Lewis	4
Woolley, c Braund, b Robson	105
K. L. Hutchings, b Robson	35
A. P. Day, c Hill, b Braund	118
Humphrey's c Leat, b Robson	149
Huish not out	7
B 10 1 b 2 2, n b. 5	17
Total (8 wickets) ...	*601

Blythe and Fielder did not bat.
*Innings declared closed.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Liverpool on 13th, 14th and 15th August. Drawn.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. F. Spooner, b Hearne ...	5	c Moon, b Tarrant ...	8
A. Hartley, c and b Tarrant ...	3	c Trott, b Tarant ...	20
Tyldesley (J.T.), c Harrison, b Tarrant	68	l b w, b Tarrant ...	10
Sharp, b Wells	62	b Wells	45
F. H. Mugliston, c Page, b Tarrant	0	l b w, b Tarrant ...	4
K. G. Macleod, b Tarrant ...	10	not out	41
Dean, c and b Tarrant ...	17	st Moon b Tarrant ...	5
A. H. Hornby, st Moon, b Tarrant	37	c Trott b Hearne ...	18
Huddleston, c Etheridge, b Wells	3	b Hearne	11
W. Brearley, c and b Wells ...	11	run out	1
Worsley, not out	0	c Etheridge, b Henley	0
Byes 3, lb 2, w 1 ...	6	B 7, w 2	9
Total	222	Total ...	178

MIDDLESEX.

P. F. Warner, c Worsley, b Brearley	45
L. J. Moon, lbw, b Brearley	31
J. Douglas, c Dean, b Macleod	43
W. P. Harrison, c Hornby, b Brearley	19
Tarrant, b Brearley	24
S. J. Etheridge, b Dean	2
C. C. Page, b Brearley	65
C. M. Wells, c Mugliston, b Dean	7
Trott, c Worsley, b Brearley	11
F. A. H. Henley, b Brearley	8
Hearne (J. T.), not out	1
B 8, lb 4, w 1, nb 2	15
Total ...	274

Second innings; Henley, c Spooner, b Dean, 11; Etheridge, c Mugliston, b Brearley, 0; Hearne, not out, 2; leg-bye 1, nb 1. Total (2 wkts.), 15.

SURREY *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at the Oval on 13th, 14th and 15th August. Yorkshire won by seven wickets.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c. Watson b Hirst...	31	b Hirst	36
Hobbs, b Hirst	6	c sub. b Hirst ...	17
Hayes, c Wilkinson, b Newstead	5	c Watson, b Newstead	0
Marshal, c Denton, b Hirst ...	9	c Hawke, b Rhodes ...	70
J. N. Crawford, c Wilkinson, b Newstead	0	c Watson, b Newstead	16
Ducat, c Wilkinson, b Newstead	26	b Newstead ...	1
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower c Watson, b Newstead ...	4	not out	13
Lees, not out	18	c sub., b Rhodes ...	4
Hitch, c Watson b Hirst ...	8	c Watson, b Newstead	1
E. C. Kirk, c Rhodes, b Hirst...	3	b Newstead ...	17
Strudwick, c Hirst, b Newstead	0	absent hurt ...	0
Lb 6, nb 1	7	B 1, lb 1 ...	2
Total ...	117	Total ...	177

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardisty, c Ducat, b Hitch ...	8		
Rhodes, c Hayes, b Hitch ...	33	c Hayes, b Hitch ...	17
Denton, c Hayward, b Hitch ...	8	not out	49
Wilkinson, b Kirk... ...	14	c Kirk, b Crawford ...	26
Hirst, c Kirk, b Crawford ...	32	not out	19
Rothery c Hayes, b Kirk ..	17	c Hayes, b Kirk ...	2
Newstead, b Kirk	20		
Bates, b Kirk	12		
Haigh, b Crawford ...	0		
Lord Hawke not out ...	4		
Watson, c Hayes, b Crawford...	0		
B 7, lb 7	14	B 12, lb 10 ...	22
Total... ...	162	Total (3 wkts.)	135

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Cheltenham on 13th, 14th and 15th August Gloucestershire won by ten wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
T. S. Fishwick, c Langdon, b Ford	11	b Dennett ...	15
Kinneir, l b w, b Dennett ...	28	c Barnett, b Dennett...	27
Baker, c Langdon, b Huggins	21	c Dennett, b Parker ...	10
Charlesworth, c Ford, b Dennett	17	c Roberts, b Parker ...	0
Quaife, c Champain, b Huggins	89	c Jessop, b Dennett ...	14
Lilley, c Jessop, b Huggins ...	0	c Board, b Parker ...	3
A. C. S. Glover, c Champain b Huggins	1	b Huggins ..	47
F. G. Stephens, c Board, b Dennett	74	b Huggins ...	8
Santall, not out	24	not out	30
T. A. Hilditch, c Champain, b Huggins	1	st Board, b Dennett ...	1
Field, c Champain, b Ford ...	1	run out	39
B 14, w 5	19	Byes ...	12
Total ...	286	Total ...	206

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Board, c Quaife, b Field	26
C. Barnett, b Field	24
Winstone, c Lilley, b Field	10
P. H. Ford, b Quaife	20
F. H. B. Champain, c Hilditch, b Field	113
F. B. Roberts, c Kinneir, b Santall	6
G. L. Jessop, c Lilley, b Field	72
Langdon, c Fishwick, b Charlesworth	108
Dennett, c Glover, b Quaife	24
Huggins, not out	48
Parker, c Baker, b Charlesworth...	3
B 8, lb 2, w 1, nb 8	19
Total ...	473

Second innings: Langdon, not out, 20; Parker, not out, 2; bye 1—Total (no wkt.), 23.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Northampton on 17th, 18th and 19th August. Essex won by an innings and 70 runs.

ESSEX.

J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Vials, b Driffield	8
Reeves, c Knight, b Driffield	6
P. A. Perrin, c Knight, b East	15
C. P. McGahey, b East	230
Major A. J. Turner, c Bird, b East	117
Freeman (J.), c Vials, b Wells	32
Buckenham, b Wells	9
Benham, not out	65
A. H. Read, c Thompson, b East	26
Mead, c Knight, b East	5
Russell (E.), not out	48
B 4, lb 3, nb 3, w 2	12
Total (9 wkts) ...	*573

*Innings declared closed.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Kingston, l b w, b Douglas	6	b Read	34
Rev. F. N. Bird, c Perrin, b Douglas	20	b Read	4
R. F. Knight, b Douglas ...	0	b Read	3
Thompson, c Freeman, b Douglas	28	l b w, b Read ...	2
Wells, b Mead	14	run out	27
C. J. T. Pool, l b w, b Mead ...	1	c Freeman, b Read ...	111
East, c Freeman, b Reeves ...	23	b Read	5
G. A. T. Vials, st Freeman, b McGahey	25	not out	30
R. W. R. Hawtin, not out ...	37	b Read	30
L. T. Driffield, b Buckenham	35	c Freeman, b Buckenham	5
Buswell, b Mead	20	c Freeman, b Buckenham	5
B 7, lb 8, nb 1 ...	16	B 17, lb 5 ...	22
Total ...	225	Total ...	278

SURREY *vs.* KENT.—Played at the Oval on 17th and 18th August. Surrey won by an innings and 318 runs.

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. H. B. Marsham, c Marshal, b Kirk	0	c Hayes, b Hitch ...	2
Hardinge, c Crawford, b Hitch	20	b Hitch	2
Seymour, c Crawford, b Hitch	1	c and b Hitch ...	0
S. H. Day, c Marshal, b Hitch	2	c Vigar, b Hitch ...	42
Woolley, c and b Hitch	20	b Kirk	11
K. L. Hutchings, c Hayward, b Kirk	1	c Marshall, b Kirk ...	0
A. P. Day, c Vigar, b Kirk ...	32	c Vigar, b Hitch ...	1
Humphreys, c Hayes, b Hitch	24	c Hobbs, b Hitch ...	0
Huish, c Marshal, b Kirk ...	4	c Crawford b Hitch ...	13
Blythe, not out	2	b Hitch	14
Fielder, c Marshal, b Kirk —	5	not out	10
Byes, etc.	0	B 4, l b 4 ...	8
Total ...	111	Total ...	103

SURREY.

Hayward, c Hutchings, b Fielder	54
Hobbs, c Huish, b A. P. Day	155
Hayes, c Hardinge, b Blythe	24
Marshal, c Hardinge, b Fielder	167
J. N. Crawford, c Seymour, b A. P. Day	1
Ducat, not out	77
Spring, c Huish, b Fielder	0
Vigar, st Huish, b Blythe	16
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out	0
B 20, lb 6, w 4, nb 8	38
Total (7 wkts.) ...	*532

E. C. Kirk and Hitch did not bat.
*Innings declared closed.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Nottingham on 17th, 18th and 19th August. Middlesex won by an innings and 93 runs.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Etheridge, b Wells	33	not out	74
Gunn (G.), c Moon, b Tarrant	17	c Etheridge, b Mignon	2
Hardstaff, l b w, b Trott ...	34	b Mignon	49
Payton, l b w, b Wells ...	4	c l b w, b Wells ...	65
Iremonger, l b w, b Wells ...	0	c Trott, b Mignon ...	24
Gunn (J.), c Moon, b Wells...	7	l b w, b Wells ...	22
R. H. T. Turner, not out ...	27	c and b Tarrant ...	17
James, b Trott	6	run out	15
Clifton, c Page, b Wells ...	1	c Page, b Tarrant ...	1
Hallam b Trott	0	c Moon, b Mignon ...	23
Wass, c Harrison, b Trott ...	4	c Etheridge, b Mignon	0
Byes, etc.	0	B 10, l b 5, w 1 ...	16
Total ...	133	Total ...	308

MIDDLESEX.

P. F. Warner, c and b Hallam	87
L. J. Moon, lbw, b Hardstaff	90
J. Douglas, c Clifton, b Hallam	80
Tarrant, not out	144
W. P. Harrison, c Hallam, b Hardstaff	42
S. J. Etheridge, b Hardstaff	22
C. C. Page, c James, b Hallam	19
C. M. Wells, c Jones, b Wass	0
Trott, c Payton, b Clifton	26
B 17, lb 5, w 2	24
Total (8 wkts) ...	*534

Hearne and Mignon did not bat
*Innings declared closed.

YORKSHIRE *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Sheffield on 17th, 18th and 19th August. Drawn.

YORKSHIRE.

Hardisty, b Burns	4
Rhodes, c Burrows, b Arnold	116
Denton, b Arnold	13
Wilkinson, c M. K. Foster, b Cuffe	22
Hirst, c Bale, b Burns	65
Rothery, c Bale, b Pearson	6
Newstead, b Cuffe	4
Bates, b Pearson	4
Haigh, b Arnold	31
Lord Hawke, G. N. Foster, b Burrows	41
Watson, not out	16
B 8, l b, 12 w 5, n b 1	26
Total ...	378

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Bowley, c Hirst, b Newstead	8
Pearson, not out	12
Cuffe, not out	0
Byes	4
Total (1 wkt.) ...	24

YORKSHIRE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Burns ...	17	1	51	2	Hunt ...	8	3	23	0
Arnold ...	34	9	101	3	Burrows ...	10	2	39	1
Cuffe ...	38	10	96	2	Pearson ...	14	2	42	2

Pearson bowled one no-ball, Arnold and Hunt each bowled two wides, and Burns one wide.

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Worcester on 13th 14th and 15th August. Drawn.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Pearson, b Leach	1	c Butt, b Leach ...	3
Bowley, b A. Relf	0	c Killick, b A. Relf ...	6
H. K. Foster, c R. Relf, b Leach	33	c Butt, b R. Relf ...	68
G. N. Foster, c R. Relf, b Leach	5	c Cox, b A. Relf ...	154
W. B. Burns, c Butt, b A. Relf	7	c Cox, b R. Relf, ...	27
Arnold, c A. Relf, b Leach ...	16	b Leach	0
Cuffe, c Young, b A. Relf ..	7	c Butt, b A. Relf ...	9
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, not out	38	b Killick... ...	28
S. E. Bushe, st Butt, b A. Relf	1	b A. Relf... ...	6
Burrows, b A. Relf... ...	4	c Cox, b A. Relf ...	41
Bale, b Leach	4	not out	9
Leg-byes	2	B 13, lb 4, w 3, nb 1	21
Total	118	Total	372

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SUSSEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
R. A. Young, b Busher	...	30	b S. Hayward	...	57
Vine, b Busher	...	30	not out	...	50
Killick, c Burrows, b Busher	...	12	b Cuffe	...	20
Relf (R.) c Bale, b Arnold	...	0	not out	...	41
J. W. W. Nason, b Busher	...	3			
J. V. Young, c Bale, b Arnold		8			
Relf (A.E.) lbw, b Simpson Hayward	...	75			
Vincett, b Arnold	...	0			
Leach, b Busher	...	13			
Cox (G.), not out	...	43			
Butt, b Simpson-Hayward	...	0			
B 3, lb 9	...	12	B 1, lb 3, w, 1 nb 1		6
Total	...	226	Total (2 wkts.)	...	174

SUSSEX *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Brighton on 17th, 18th and 19th August. Drawn.

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
T. S. Fishwick, c Butt, b Leach		8	b Cox	...	51
Kinneir, b R. Relf	...	43	b Leach	...	34
Baker, c Butt, b R. Relf	...	37	c Nason, b A. Relf	...	10
Quaife, c A., b R. Relf	...	10	c Butt, b Nason	...	61
Charlesworth, c R. Young, b R. Relf	...	13	not out	...	50
Lilley, b Cox	...	36	not out	...	19
A. C. S. Glover, not out	...	117			
H. J. Goodwin, bt wkt, b Killick	...	101			
F. G. Stephens, b Killick	...	11			
Santall, b Killick	...	0			
T. A. Hilditch, lbw, b Killick	...	0			
B 9, lb 3, nb 2	...	14	B 14, lb 2	...	16
Total	...	390	Total (4 wkts)		*241

* Innings declared closed.

SUSSEX.

R. A. Young, c Charlesworth, b Santall	...	107
Vine, c Lilley, b Kinneir	...	95
Killick, c Goodwin, b Charlesworth	...	56
R. Relf, st Lilley, b Quaife	...	35
J. W. W. Nason, c Santall, b Charlesworth	...	18
J. V. Young, c and b Quaife	...	4
A. E. Relf, b Goodwin	...	28
Vincett, c Hilditch, b Santal	...	36
Leach c Goodwin, b Santall	...	9
Cox, lbw, b Santall	...	27
Butt, not out	...	1
B 8, lb 3, w 1, nb 1	...	13
Total	...	429

Second innings: J. V. Young, c Stephens, b Goodwin, 0; Vincett, not out, 7; Cox, not out, 34; Butt, c Fishwick, b Kinneir, 50; byes, 7, lb 1—8. Total (2 wkts.), 99.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Cheltenham on 17th, 18th, and 19th August. Hampshire won by nine wickets.

HAMPSHIRE.

A. C. Johnston, c Dennett, b Huggins	...	12
Bowell, c A. W. Roberts, b Dennett	...	87
Mead, lbw b Dennett	...	96
E. M. Sprot, b Jessop	...	30
Capt. W. N. White, c Board, b Huggins	...	13
Llewellyn, c Board, b Huggins	...	28
G. N. Bignell, c Jessop, b Dennett	...	16
A. K. Campbell, b Parker	...	4
Stone, lbw, b Dennett	...	19
Newman, not out	...	0
Badcock, b Parker	...	5
B 20, lb 2	...	22
Total	...	352

Second innings: Bowell c F. Roberts, b A. Roberts, 8; Johnston, not out, 12; Newman, not out, 6; b 8, lb 1—9. Total (1 wkt.), 35.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Board c and b Llewellyn	...	66	c Badcock, b Llewellyn		27
C. Barnett, b Badcock	...	10	c Stone, b Badcock	...	35
A. W. Roberts, c Badcock, b Llewellyn	...	9	c Mead, b Badcock	...	47
Langdon, b Newman	...	7	c Stone, b Badcock	...	12
F. B. Roberts, c Newman, b Llewellyn	...	10	b Newman	...	13
Huggins, b Badcock	...	7	not out	...	16
G. L. Jessop, c Bowell, b Llewellyn	...	40	c Sprot, b Badcock	...	16
R. T. Godsell, lbw, Llewellyn	...	1	c Sprot, b Newman	...	5
Dennet, c Johnston, b Llewellyn		9	c Bowell, b Newman	...	6
Parker, c Mead, b Llewellyn	...	0	c Stone, b Newman	...	10
Penduck, not out	...	0	not out	...	5
B 1, lb 4, nb 2	...	7	B 1, lb 2, w 1, nb 2	...	6
Total	...	166	Total	...	198

LEICESTERSHIRE *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Leicester on 17th, 18th and 19th August. Lancashire won by ten wickest.

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, c and b Whitehead	...	76
Heap, c Shields, b Shipman	...	0
Tyldesley, b King	...	243
Sharp, c Odell, b Wood	...	81
F. H. Mugliston, b King	...	24
K. G. Macleod, c Whitehead, b Astill	...	36
Dean, b Astill	...	15
Makepeace, c Odell, b Astill	...	12
A. H. Hornby, c Whitehead, b Astill	...	3
Kermode, c King, b Odell	...	0
Worsley, not out	...	1
B 8, w 4, nb 3	...	15
Total	...	506

Second innings: A. Hartley, not out, 35; Makepiece, not out, 32; lb 1, w 8. Total (0 wkt), 71.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
C. J. B. Wood, not out	...	84	c Mugliston, b Macleod		83
Knight, b Dean	...	0	b Heap	...	10
Whitehead, c Heap, b Kermode		8	c Kermode, b Dean	...	35
King, b Dean	...	3	b Kermode	...	4
Coe, c Makepeace, b Sharp	...	8	not out	...	145
H. Thompson, b Dean	...	13	b Dean	...	28
V. F. S. Crawford, c Hornby, b Dean	...	0	b Kermode	...	55
W. W. Odell, run out	...	14	c Makepeace, b Dean		33
Astill, c Sharp, b Dean	...	19	b Macleod	...	0
J. Shields, c Worsley, b Sharp		0	b Macleod	...	0
Shipman, b Dean	...	0	b Dean	...	0
B 4, lb 4, w 1, nb 1	...	10	B 12, lb 7, w 4, nb 1		24
Total	...	159	Total	...	417

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
Mr. C. B. Fry ...	14	823	214	0	58·78
Mr. B. J. T. Bosanquet ...	13	580	135	1	48·33
Mr. H. K. Foster ...	24	1,105	215	1	48·04
Mr. P. F. Warner ...	33	1,369	120	4	47·20
H.H. the Jam Sahib ...	23	939	200	3	46·95
Rev. F. H. Gillingham ...	24	1,027	194	2	46·68
Hayward	41	1,892	175	0	46·14
Mr. G. L. Jessop ...	35	1,492	164	2	45·21
Tarrant	38	1,442	157	5	43·69
Mr. J. N. Crawford ...	34	1,263	232	4	42·10
Mr. J. T. Branston ...	16	575	194*	2	41·07
Marshal	42	1,621	176	2	40·52
Hirst	37	1,201	128*	7	40.03
Hobbs	40	1,553	161	1	39·82
Mr. A. J. L. Hill ...	17	588	110*	2	39·20
J. T. Tyldesley ...	35	1,252	166	2	37.93
Mr. R. A. Young ...	31	1,171	106	0	37·77
Mr. G. N. Foster ...	37	971	154	1	37·34
Vine	42	1,378	120*	5	37·24

* not out.

Of those not included in the above list, Mr. P. R. Johnson has scored 588 in six innings (average 98·00); Mr. J. R. Mason, 371 in seven innings, once not out (average 61·83); Mr. S. H. Day, 352 in seven innings (average 50·28).

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	440·5	142	844	83	10·16
Hirst	888·4	235	1,924	150	12·82
Newstead ...	785·5	115	1,671	109	15·33
W. C. Smith ...	348	99	844	54	15·62
Tarrant	863·2	230	2,113	134	15·76
Rhodes	627·3	193	1,388	88	15·77
Blythe	1,095	319	2,490	157	15·85
Mr. W. Brearley ...	806·2	147	2,532	155	16·33
Huddleston ...	401·1	117	945	57	16·57
A. E. Relf	969·1	318	1,952	112	17·42
Vass	786·5	151	2,211	126	17·54

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percentge.
Yorkshire ...	24	15	0	9	15	100·00
Kent	22	15	2	5	13	76·47
Surrey	24	12	3	9	9	60·00
Middlesex ...	14	5	2	7	3	42·85
Sussex	23	6	3	14	3	33·33
Worcestershire ...	16	6	5	5	1	9.09
Lancashire	22	8	9	5	—1	—5·88
Notts	18	5	6	7	—1	—9·09
Leicestershire ...	17	4	5	8	—1	—11·11
Hampshire	18	6	8	4	—2	—14·28
Gloucestershire ...	19	6	9	4	—3	—20·00
Essex	19	4	7	8	—3	—27·27
Warwickshire ...	18	4	9	5	—5	—38·46
Derbyshire	20	4	12	4	—8	—50·00
Northamptonshire ...	20	3	12	5	—9	—60·00
Somerset	18	2	13	3	—11	—73·33

The following matches were abandoned without a ball having been bowled, and are therefore not included in the above table:—Surrey *vs.* Lancashire, at the Oval; Kent *vs.* Middlesex, at Tunbridge Wells; and Warwickshire *vs.* Leicestershire, at Coventry.

SWIMMING.

FIFTY MILES CHANNEL SWIM.—One of the most remarkable and plucky efforts to swim the Channel was brought to an end on Tuesday morning, when T. W. Burgess was compelled to confess himself beaten, after having been in the water for twenty hours and eleven minutes. He left the water at 5-24 A.M.

When he gave up the attempt, Burgess was within a mile of Cape Grisnez—indeed, Burgess himself stated that examination of the bearings showed that at one point he was only half a mile off the French coast—and had covered a total distance of nearly fifty miles since the start from Dover at 9.30 A.M. on Monday.

Burgess's experiences during the last six hours of his swim were the most disappointing that any Channel swimmer has yet met with, and, as showing that he was by no means exhausted at the end of his great effort, it may be stated that in the twentieth hour he was striking twenty-five and twenty-six strokes a minute, just as at the start.

Before midnight on Monday the bearings showed that he was only two miles off Cape Grisnez.

But there was a very strong ebb tide, and, although Burgess was still swimming powerfully, and endeavoured to race for the coast, he was steadily drifted along, and could make very little headway towards the shore.

A feature of the swim throughout the day and night had been the magnificent efforts put forth by Burgess in racing to make certain points by a certain time of the tide. With his expert knowledge of the tides and conditions of the Channel, he insisted on having the chart displayed to him several times over the side of the boat, and calculated for himself the chances of success.

After his series of races it now seemed that the ebb tide could hardly fail to place Burgess in such a position in the Long Bight, west of Cape Grisnez, that the following eastern-running tide would carry him to the shore between Wimereux and the cape Burgess himself was confident.

The west-going tide carried him only two and a half miles from Cape Grisnez, as he was drifted down towards Boulogne. Then one by one the villages on the coast, indicated by little bunches of lights, were left to the east, until the swimmer was off Boulogne, only about two miles out at sea. At this time the wind freshened again.

The tide slackened soon after two o'clock and for about an hour Burgess did his best to pull for shore.

But, when the flood-tide came—the fourth on which Burgess had swum since the start a strong current was encountered, evidently the offset from the Boulogne breakwater, and the swimmer had the heart-breaking experience of finding himself being gradually driven back along the long line of coast from Boulogne, past Wimereux and Ambleteuse, only about a mile from shore, and yet unable to make any headway across the strong tide.

Morning dawned between four and half-past four, revealing the dark headland one and a quarter miles away.

The swim to shore seemed like half an hour's sprint, but, in reality, it would have entailed hanging out the up-Channel tide and waiting for the ebb to assist the swimmer to the coast east of Grisnez.

Burgess made one bold sprint to avoid missing the headland, Weidman, the Dover Channel swimmer, who was on the accompanying tug, going into the water to pace him. The tide, however, was too strong; Grisnez slowly dropped westward, and within a mile of shore Burgess had to admit defeat.

At twenty-four minutes past five he pulled himself unaided over the side of the tug.

CYCLING.

THE EMPIRE CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Many of our leading riders journeyed to Belfast, and participated in the British Empire Cycling Championships, which were decided at the Oval there on Saturday before 10,000 spectators. Those competing included Leon Meredith (100 metres world's amateur champion), Ben Jones (holder of the mile and ten miles British Empire Championships), Dan Flynn, G. F. Summers, V. L. Johnson (660 yards Olympic champion), C. B. Kingsbury, G. C. Anderson, E. Payne, J. Matthews, etc. Quite the feature of the gathering was the excellent form shown by Flynn, and he carried off the quarter-mile and the ten miles. Kingsbury won the mile after a close finish with Payne.

After the meeting the officials and competitors were entertained to dinner by the Lord Mayor of Belfast. Details:—

QUARTER-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Holder, G. C. Anderson, England.)

Heat 1: V. L. Johnson, England 1. Also started:—A. T. Denny, England; J. D. Nathaniel, Scotland; P. J. O'Reilly, Ireland; and J. Coyle, Ireland. Time, 32⅕secs.

Heat 2: C. B. Kingsbury, England, 1. Also started:—W. H. Kerr, Ireland; and J. Sanson, Ireland. Time, 33⅕secs.

Heat 3; Ben Jones, England, 1. Also started:—G. C. Anderson, England; H. Murphy, Ireland; and Lieut. C. Pease Ireland. Time, 32⅖secs.

Heat 4: D. Flynn, Scotland, 1. Also started:—E. Payne, England; J. Lavery, Ireland; and V. P. McDonough, Ireland. Time, 32⅕secs.

Heat 5: W. F. Magee, Ireland, 1. Also started:—D. Gould, Scotland; and T. Goss, Ireland. Time, 32⅖secs.

Heat 6: G. F. Summers, England 1. Also started:—A Lindsay, Scotland; J. Robertson, Ireland; and P. Coyle, Ireland. Time, 34⅕secs.

Second Round.

Heat 1: Kingsbury 1, Johnson 2. The former gave a capital exhibition, and won by half a wheel. Time, 33⅖secs.

Heat 2: Flynn 1, Magee 2, Summers 3. Won by half a wheel Time, 34⅖secs.

Final.

D. Flynn, Scotland	1
C. B. Kingsbury, England	2

Flynn took the lead from the start, and he won by half a wheel. Time, 36⅖secs.

ONE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Holder, Ben Jones, England).

Heat 1: J. Matthews, England, 1. Also started:—V.L. Johnson, England; W. H. Kerr, Ireland. Time, 2mins. 38⅕secs.

Heat 2: C. B. Kingsbury, England, 1. Also started:—G. C. Anderson, England; Murray, Ireland; Coyle, Ireland. Time, 2min. 26secs.

Heat 3: Ben Jones, England, 1. Also started:—A.J. Denny, England; O'Reilly, Ireland. Time, 2min. 35⅕secs.

Heat 4: E. Payne, England, 1. Also started:—D. Gould, Scotland; F. Magee, Ireland; C. Pease, Ireland; Goss, Ireland. Time, 2min. 32⅖secs.

Heat 5: L. Meredith, England, 1. Also started:—Lindsay, Scotland; J. Robertson, Ireland; and Hanson, Ireland. Time, 2min. 45⅖secs.

Heat 6: G. F. Summers, England, 1. Also started:—Nathaniel, Scotland; and Lavery, Ireland.

Second Round.

Heat 1: Kingsbury, England, 1; Matthews, England, 2. Time, 2min. 42⅖secs.

Heat 2: Payne, England, 1. Time, 2min. 40⅕secs. Meredith unfortunately sustained a fall, owing to the back tyre of his machine puncturing. The famous cyclist was luckily not seriously hurt.

Final.

C. B. Kingsbury, England	1
E. Payne, England	2

After a very close race, Kingsbury won by a few inches. Time 2 min. 45 secs.

TEN MILES CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Holder, Ben Jones. England.)

D. Flynn, Scotland	1
B. Jones, England	2
C. B. Kingsbury, England	3

Flynn won a great race by a wheel. Time, 25 min. 19⅕secs. Matthews and Nathaniel won the lap prizes.

Team Race.—England, 9 points, 1; Ireland, 13, 2.

HALF-MILE IRISH CHAMPIONSHIP.

B. Jones, Wigan	1
E. C. Anderson, England	2

Won by a length. Time, 1 min. 16⅖secs.

ONE MILE CYCLE HANDICAP.—W. F. Murray, Bloomfield, 180 yards 1; J. D. Nathaniel, Glasgow, 110, 2; A Lindsay, West Benton, 80, 3. Time, 2min. 32secs.

TWENTY-FIVE MILES CYCLE HANDICAP (INVITATION, MOTOR PACED).—H. Mussen, 3min., 1; Leon Meredith, scratch, 2. Cochrane fell out of the race after a few laps. Mussen's start was rather too much for the British champion, the Irish champion winning by three laps. The winner completed the distance in 40min. 50⅖secs. Meredith's time was 40min. 9⅖secs., and in this he established a new record, the previous best being 41min. 40⅖secs.

HALF-MILE HANDICAP.—Heat 1: J. Coates, Ulsterville H. scratch, 1; C. F. Rothwell, R. and S.P.U., 20 yards, 2. Time, 2min. 16⅖secs. Heat 2: W Loftus, Belfast Trinity, scratch, 1; F. McGibben Glentoran, 10, 2. Time, 2min. 10secs. Heat 3: W. Rankin, Belfast, 20, 1; J M'Closky, Celtic, scratch, 2. Time, 2min. 11⅖secs. Heat 4: J. Thompson, Celtic, scratch, 1; H. Howard, C.B. Harriers, 20, 2. Time, 2min. 8⅖secs. Final: Rankin 1, McGibben 2, Loftus 3.

SIXTY-ONE MILES AN HOUR.—At Munich on Monday Albert E. Wills, the old Putney amateur and ex-holder of the twenty-five miles British amateur championship, secured the honour for which Continental cracks have striven for three years, that of being the first cyclist to cover sixty miles in the hour.

At the same track, on 28th July 1906, Paul Guignard got near the coveted honour by riding 59 miles 86 yards in the time, and that record remained undisturbed, despite repeated attacks, until the occasion under notice, when Wills, paced by Bertin, beat the French rider's distance by 2 miles 834½ yards.

Covering the first ten kilometres in 6min. 25secs. Wills was then already 11-1-5s. in front of record, and he continued to beat records to the finish, his distance for the hour being 61 miles 970½ yards, and his time for 100 kilometres 1h. 0m. 34s, as against Guignard's previous best of 1h. 3min. 6⅖sec. From ten to fifty kilometres inclusive the previous records, made at Munich last year, were held by Gombault.

Although comparatively new at motor-paced riding, Wills has by this feat stamped himself as the finest exponent of this branch of the sport.

ATHLETICS.

ANOTHER MARATHON RACE.—In announcing its generous offer of a £100 and other valuable prizes for a proposed Marathon contest open to the world *The Evening News* writes:—"The great success of the Marathon race at the Olympic Games was marred somewhat by two disappointments—the bad times made and the complete failure of the English runners.

No one believes that we have not in this country long-distance runners able to beat the performances of 24th July and in order to put the matter to the test *The Evening News* has determined to offer substantial prizes in order to bring out the latent talent which it is certain the country possesses.

It will be remembered how *The Evening News* go-as-you-please race to Brighton a few years ago brought to public notice a number of new runners, and although the event was won by an old and tried performer in Len Hurst, there were among the new-comers several who ran very finely and showed great promise. We hope that the coming race will be even more successful in bringing to light unsuspected talent.

FRESH ENGLISH FISH, GAME, MEAT, &c.

We have great pleasure to announce to our constituents that we are in a position to supply the under-mentioned, from 25th August, at the following Rates:--

		Rs.	As.			Rs.	As.
English Grouse	Per Brace	10	8	English Salmon Trout ...	per lb.	2	8
„ Pheasants	„	15	0	„ Brill	„	1	8
„ Ptarmigan	„	5	0	Cambridge Sausages ...	„	1	8
Scotch Salmon	per lb.	3	6	English Fed Sirloin and Rump Steak	„	1	10
English Turbot	„	2	4	Hinds of Australian Lamb ...	„	1	10
Kippered Herrings	each	0	4	Loins of English Pork ...	„	1	8
Findon Haddock	per lb.	0	14	English Legs of Mutton ...	„	1	6
Yarmouth Bloaters	each	0	4	„ Loins „ ...	„	1	8
English Halibut	per lb.	1	6	„ Sheep Kidneys ...	each	0	8
„ Soles	„	2	12	Finest Normandy Butter ...	per lb.	2	0

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In view of the interest which is now being taken by English and Colonial People in Foreign Bonds, we have published a

SPECIAL PAMPHLET

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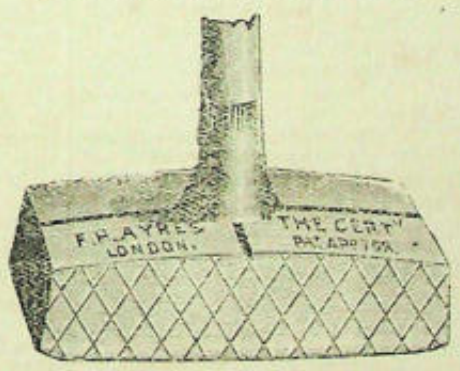

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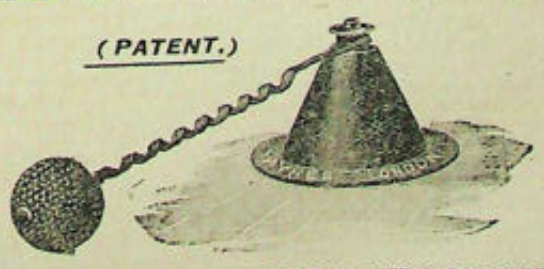

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ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION.

The date of the race has been fixed for the second Saturday in October, and the arrangements will follow as closely as possible on those of the Marathon race. It will be impossible, of course to follow exactly the precedents as to starting place, etc., but an equivalent distance will be fixed, and the route of the race, from Windsor to the Stadium, will be adhered to. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Imre Kiralfy for the use of the Stadium at the finish, and full details as to the regulations governing the competition will be made shortly. The first prize will be one hundred pounds and other prizes will be awarded to the second, third, etc. These details will be announced later."

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 29th August.—Briar Shola at 8 A.M. More rain is badly needed, the ground has dried up, making the going hard for horses and hounds. It was a dull grey morning with a light drizzle, but no rain to speak of. Had a long and fruitless draw from Wapshare's Hare to Paragon before hounds started off on a line below Kengodu Shola, which led them to the north, as if for the ghauts. However short of Ampthill Wood, they swung back into Kengodu Shola, and after hunting the jack round the covert they drove him out past Glyn's Covert and ran through the upper end of Malkod Mund to the bog below Paragon Shola, where the jack was viewed close in front of them, and again over the Pykara Bridle Path into Road Shola. Scent was poor, but hounds worked out the line well and carried it through Road Shola into Dormer; they came away at the bottom and rose the hill into Rock Shola. The jack was viewed several times only just ahead of the pack, but in the latter covert he managed to get a better lead, though in the end it was not of much use to him as they ran into and killed him in a small shola near Road Shola. We then had another long draw by Jackson's Crossing to Plague Shola, Lord Roberts' Shola and on to Khed and Wapshare's Hare without finding again.

Monday, 31st August.—Lake End at 6-30 A.M. The fog was thick and damp and interfered a good deal with sport but cleared up about 8. A.M. Hounds picked up a line on the hill above Rees' Corner and carried it below the Krurmund Road along the ravine at the bottom of Denmark, turning up to the right into Dendron Belt where they threw up. The Master moved on through the corner of Baikie and drew Druid and on to Jackal; a jack was viewed away from the bottom of the latter. He led hounds up through Lower Rallywood, to the right past the Potato Field, along the top of Bluegums to Sheffield Corner, running the Governor's Shola Road to just below the corner of Andy Plantation when he turned left handed up the hill; crossing the Krurmund Road into Andy Plantation, he swung to the right over the top of the hill. A thick dense fog hung all over the country and it was difficult to see or hear what hounds were doing, but they were eventually found near Baikie. We next drew back by Rallywood to New Covert without result. On the ridge above Elmhurst Corner hounds feathered on a line which they carried across the Municipal Stream and Pykara Road on to the Golf Links. Up to this point the line was somewhat cold, but just beyond the 5th hole they struck it fresher and went off at a great pace to Mackenzie's Crossing, up the rise to the left of Brooklands and over Toll Bar Hill by the Wattle Patch; crossing the Demon Valley they ran to the left of Rocky Covert and headed for Waterfall River; just above this they unfortunately divided on two fresh jack, but at this point the hunt as far as we were concerned was over as they plunged down into Waterfall Shola, where it is quite impossible to follow even on foot.

Tuesday, 1st September.—Sultan Shola 12 noon. As the Master was about to draw a small shola below the Krurmund Path, the first Whip viewed three jack near Mekod Mund, the pack was taken to the spot and went off with a good cry, on the line of one of them; crossing the bog, they ran through the shola and streamed down to the Mekod Stream, which they crossed near the Mund, with the jack close in front of them; they rose the side of a very steep hill on the far side and keeping along the top of Walhampton Shola, they went over the top of Vokal Hill to the right and raced down the side to the bottom of Sambur Shola, when they bent to the right over Dangars Ride, and on past Nunjanad Village. The Master was obliged to stop them, owing to the hardness of the ground, which cuts their feet to pieces, one hound being badly lamed. It was a splendid run, without a check from start to finish, and the pace was fast throughout. At one part of the chase a large pig was put up and ran the same line as the jack, but the hounds would not take any notice of him, sticking close to their jack all the time. It was afterwards discovered that they had changed their jack near Walhampton, the second horsemen had seen a hound called Gimcrack run into a very tired jack which succeeded in getting to ground near Dante's Spinney, but had bolted a short while before, and though hounds feathered on his line several times, the scent was almost cold. We then drew along by Pichal Mund, Ace of Spades and the lower part of Governor's Shola. Below the path hounds touched a line, carrying it to the bog below where they warmed to it and started running at a good pace as if for Staircase, short of which they swept back under Round Shola into Martyn's Shola, and then to the left back into Governor's, when they hustled him round and forced him out by Cromwell's Shola into Martyn's in which they killed him. It was a most enjoyable hunt, and those who attended were well rewarded for their long ride to the meet.

Thursday, 3rd September.—Sandy Nullah Toll Bar at 7 A.M. There was a thick mist when we arrived at the meet, which happily cleard up, before we moved off. Hounds drew up the Sandy Nullah Valley, by Lawley's Course to Schmidt's Clump, without result, though hounds now and again touched a stale line, and a good many jack had been on the move earlier. Near Gibb's Shola they struck a fresher trail and worked it up to the corner near the 7th milestone on the Pykara Road, the Master came to their assistance and took them up over the ridge; just near the Toda Mund above Portal's Crossing a couple of jack were disturbed at their breakfast. One of them breaking back to Preston's Crossing with six couple of hounds, but he had not gone far before they ran into and killed him. The other jack led hounds over Piggott's Crossing, through the lower end of Briar, and along the Back Staircase Road for a considerable distance before turning left handed up the hill, and over the shoulder into Staircase Shola, where there was a slight check. But they recovered his line again and came streaming out of the bottom, over the Lupin patch. Leaving Schmidt's Clump on their left, they tumbled down to Sandy Nullah Stream and up the other side, pointing for Bluegums, but about half way up, the jack turned left handed through the middle of Rawlins' Nullah and ran down to the Sandy Nullah Stream; crossing it he took a line over Lawley's Course, to the bog below Gibb's, up the other side over the Pykara Road and on to Aylmers' Crossing with a point for Beadnell's, but leaving this on the right, he tumbled down the side of Hearty to the bog and rose the hill. Our horses were showing signs of distress long before this point was reached, but the chase continued past Fuddler's Shola into Wenlock. Hounds pushed him through; coming out below the Pykara Road they swept past Brooks and Wapshare's Hare over the ridge into Briar. The pace slackened as they drove him through the covert out above the Tin Hut on Herbert Plantation, into Staircase Shola with a failing scent, and finally lost him at the bottom of Staircase Shola. The jack which had been killed by the six couple of hounds, near Preston's Crossing, was brought along by the terrier boys and broken up by the whole pack. This ended a very excellent morning's sport. The run lasting an hour and a quarter and not a hound left behind at the finish.

PYKARA.

Racing.

RACE RIDING.

RACE riding is a subject on which nearly every man who visits a racecourse considers himself competent to sit in judgment, yet there is no more difficult subject in connection with the Turf, and certainly there is not one on which more *ex-parte* opinions are given, says a writer in the *County Gentleman*. It has had a curious history. In the early days of racing many matches were made on "cross and jostle" conditions—that is, a jockey might do anything to prevent the other winning; and if we look through old Racing Calendars we find that there was a great deal of what we would call foul riding—or what we would have called foul riding a few years ago—indulged in and winked at. As a matter of fact, when racing ceased to be a private amusement and became a public sport, an event which happened some two hundred years ago, there were no rules to go by. The horses were ridden by grooms who had no status, and very rough and ready measures prevailed. But with the formation of a code of rules to regulate racing, and amongst other things to regulate the riding in races, there came into being the professional jockey, who, under certain conditions, would ride for any man who paid him, who had his own professional etiquette and professional standards, which were sanctioned and encouraged by the authorities. And with the professional status came a social status which has gradually improved till the present day, when we see men of good education and upbringing doing the work which was done by men much lower in the social scale when racing first began to take hold on the public imagination. Indeed, it is men of this class that are now wanted as jockeys, and there can be no doubt that the Turf has benefited all round by the change.

A jockey's life is an arduous one; his career is frequently, through no fault of his own, a short one. Increasing weight keeps him out of the saddle; it may well be that before his final retirement this fatal hindrance has only admitted of his riding a very few times during the last years of his professional life, and all retired jockeys cannot become trainers. So the well-conducted jockey may be allowed to take his well-earned emoluments without grudging, for if the pay is good a big income is only earnable for a very few years.

The jockey has always, so to speak, been the centre of the racing system. Without him, of course racing could not exist for a month. The old school of riding would never stand the strain of public criticism. And in riding gallops and trials the jockey is seen to quite as much advantage as on the racecourse, provided he has a good head, and knows what the horses of others are doing as well as his own. It would not be difficult to mention men who were never very fashionable or popular jockeys, who studied this part of the profession till it became a fine art, and who profited accordingly. Jockeys have, perhaps, less professional jealousy than any body of men who appear conspicuously to the public gaze, and they are remarkably loyal to each other. We cannot remember any prominent jockey endeavouring to belittle his comrades, or damning with faint praise.

"Who is the best jockey you ever rode against?" was a question once asked of a retired jockey, himself quite at the head of his profession. "I have ridden against many good jockeys, there are plenty of good jockeys" was the reply, and it was only by means of diligent cross-examination that at last we drew from him that it was always very difficult to know exactly what Fordham was doing.

The question of a dearth of jockeys has been before the racing community more than once, but there should not be any danger on this score, and there never would be were it not for foolish policy of racing men in themselves. The hero worship which began with James Grimshaw and which culminated in the days of Archer and later of Tod Sloan was to blame for much of the inconvenience that was felt. In other words, the inconvenience was not there really; it was made by the fashion. The racing Marquis of Exeter, than whom was no finer judge, used to say: "Give me 3lbs. the best of the handicap and you may put up the best jockey in England. Mine will be ridden by a stable lad." Lord Exeter's practice was consistent with his theory, and a "leading" jockey was seldom seen on his horses; but it is needless to say that his stable boys could ride.

One of the most serious annoyances jockeys have to contend with is the unfair criticism meted out to them when they happen to ride a second, especially if that second is well backed. A case occurs to the memory out of many, where a horse that was thought almost a certainty was beaten by half a length. He was a horse that was well backed, the small backers having their half-crowns on. And when the race was run half the men you met said that the jockey came too soon, and the other half said that he did not come soon enough. But they were unanimous that it was the riding that did it.

Jockeys however, have a duty towards each other which they scarcely seem to keep in view as their predecessors of a few years ago used to do. We have heard more about foul riding during the last two or thee years than in four times that period in the eighties and early nineties. Twice during in last three years have prominent members of the Jockey Club spoken in no half-hearted fashion about the modern school of riding, and we have been told that jockeys are always to finish on the side of the course on which they are drawn if they would avoid certain pains and penalties, amogst which is to be counted suspension for a longer or shorter period. But what is the fact? In more than one important race last season we heard statements of what would have happened had such and such a horse finished second. And this year the Stewards at one meeting have called a jockey to account, and there is not the least doubt that there are many who have been let off. Indeed, of this the careful and unprejudiced looker-on can speedily satisfy himself. Never since the old days of "cross and jostle" has there been so much crossing as there is at present, and none but the most flagrant cases are ever noticed. In point of fact, crossing is an everyday occurrence. Let any one who doubts this stand in the straight facing the horses as they come in, and he will speedily be convinced. That this crossing is done of set purpose, that it is intentional foul riding, no one asserts for a moment; but the effect is the same. It is incumbent on a Jockey that he should steer his own course in a race without interfering with his fellows, and it is a lame excuse to say that he cannot guide his horse. If he cannot guide his horse he had no business to be in the saddle. Some of our readers may remember that the Stewards of an important meeting impressed this very strongly on a jockey, who said in excuse for his erratic riding that he could not guide his horse, and if we mistake not they suspended him. We quite recognise that with the present "fashionable" seat, carried to excess as it is by many jockeys, steering a straight course is well-nigh impossible. But it is necessary above all things that a straight course should be steered, and if the Stewards were to be as firm in insisting on this as were those gentlemen referred to above, we should soon see an improvement in race riding.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* B.B. AND C.I. RAILWAY.—This match on the 1st instant ended in a win for the Railway by nine wickets. Score.—

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Rutter, b Baloo ...	0	b Baloo ...	0
Lieut. Airey, b Warden ...	23	b Warden ...	22
Capt. Krickenbeck, l.-b.-w. ...	0	b Warden ...	37
Mr. F. L. Sprott, st. Antia, b Warden	23	b Baloo	24
Capt. Lucas, b Warden ...	4	b Warden ...	9
Capt. Bowle, c and b Warden	8	b Baloo	7
Col. Mosse, b Warden ...	4	not out	14
Capt. Wilson, c Roberts, b Warden	0	b Warden ...	5
Sergt. Samson, not out ...	2	l.-b.-w., b Date ...	3
Sergt Rush, b Baloo ...	0	b Warden ...	0
Major Arnold, did not bat		run out	4
Extras	12	Extras ...	14
Total	81	Total ...	139

B. B. AND C. I. RAILWAY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Colabawala, b Samson ...	7	b Mosse ...	9
Mr. Roberts, b Samson ...	27	not out	16
Mr. Date, c Airey, b Bowle ...	37	not out	5
Mr. Banda, c and b Bowle ...	6	Did not bat	
Mr. Baloo, not out ...	53		
Mr. Warden, b Mosse ...	3		
Mr. Ines, b Mosse ...	22		
Mr. Antia (Jun), b Mosse ...	4		
Mr. Polishwala, b Mosse ...	0		
Mr. Hilliard, c Lucas, b Samson	1		
Mr. Antia (Sen), b Mosse ...	8		
Extras	15		
Total ...	183	Total ...	40

OWNERS *vs.* JOCKEYS.—Played on the 3rd instant, the Owners winning by 28 runs. They batted first and scored 224, to which Captain Hopwood and Captain Meynell contributed 60 and 66 respectively. Taylor made 52 for the Jockeys, Randall 44, Barrett 30, and Forster 25, being the other principal scorers. Score.—

OWNERS.

Mr. Grey, c Randall, b Foster ...	35
Capt. Hopwood, b Taylor ...	66
Capt. Hodgson, c Southall, b Taylor ...	0
Mr. Thornton, b Foster ...	3
Mr. Gibb, b Ferguson ...	28
Capt. Meynell, b Foster ...	60
Mr. Anstruther, c Randall, b Ferguson ...	0
Capt. Charrington, b Ferguson ..	5
Mr. Whalley, b Barrett ...	16
Mr. Anderson, b Foster ...	0
Mr. Beaumont, b Barrett ...	0
Mr. Shaw, not out	2
Mr. Wood, b Barrett ...	0
Extras ...	15
Total ...	224

JOCKEYS.

Southall, b Anderson ...	0
Forster, b Hodgson	26
Taylor, c and b Beaumont ...	52
Evans, b Anstruther ...	2
Barrett, c Hopwood, b Beaumont ...	30
Manley, c Hopwood, b Anderson ...	4
Ferguson, b Anderson ...	0
Taylor, b Beaumont	0
Ramshaw, b Anderson ...	10
Killorn, not out	0
Randall, c Whalley, b Hopwood ...	44
Fraser, c Beaumont	0
Hill b Beaumount	0
Extras ...	21
Total	196

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* POONA GYMKHANA.—The return match was played on the 4th and 5th instant, and resulted in a draw.

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. J. O. c Airy, Cheetham, b Turner	24	st Farquharson, b Phillps ...	35
Mr. E. L. Sprott, c Farquharson, b Cheetham, ...	19	not out	9
Major Arnold, c Turner, b Phillips	18	l.-b.-w., b Cheetham ...	2
Capt. Greig, c Cheetham, b Turner	10	b Coombs	66
Major Field c Townend, b Phillips	2	b Cheetham ...	
Capt. Rutter, c Wheeler, b Cheetham	11	c and b Turner ...	27
Mr. S. Arthur, c Vines, b Cheetham	5		
Major Carnegy, b Coombs —	47	c and b Turner ...	40
Capt. Monnatt, b West ...	13		
Mr. Usshur, l.-b.-w. b Coombs,	13		
Col. Mosse, not out ...	0	not out	3
Extras ...	7	Extras ...	28
Total ...	159	Total ...	*238

*Innings declared closed.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Turner, b Mosse ...	21	not out	40
Lieut. F. M. Townend, b Mosse	15	l-b-w, b Greig ...	0
Mr. H. Cheetham, c Sprott, b Field — ...	42	not out	16
Mr. F. P. West, c Field, b Monatt	3	b Greig	0
Mr. G. C. Phillips, l-b-w, b Field	0		
Comdr. Vines, b Mosse ...	66	run out	11
Mr. E. E. Coombs, c Carnegy, b Field	1	b Mosse	4
Mr. F. P. Hearson, c sub, b Mosse	21	b Greig	4
Mr. L. Farquharson, b Mosse	18		
Mr. C. G. Stileman, not out ...	43		
Mr. H. G. Wheeler, b Greig ...	22		
Extras ...	11	Extras ...	2
Total ...	264	Total (for 5 wkts.)	77

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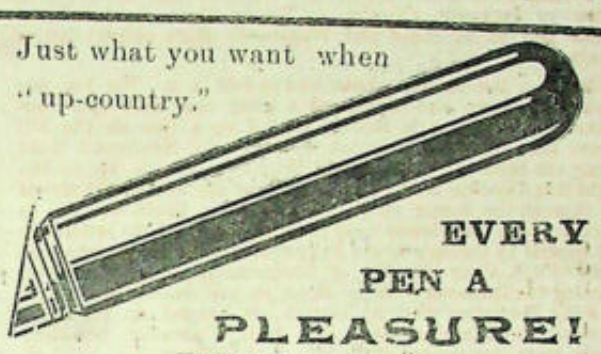

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

POONA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Mr. Cheetham	17	0	49	3	9	2	29	2
Mr. Coombs	143	4	39	2	15	4	15	1
Capt. Turner	11	3	18	2	21	1	78	2
Mr. Phillips	14	6	23	2	16	2	52	1
Mr. Stiveman	5	1	15	0	...	...	...	...
Mr. West ...	4	1	8	1	...	...	...	...

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Col. Mosse	26	3	114	5	7	0	28	1
Capt. Mouatt	10	1	62	1	2	0	5	0
Major Field ...	12	4	35	3	3	0	9	0
Capt. Greig	5·1	1	16	1	8	0	29	3
Mr. Usshur	3	0	14	1	...	...	...	...
Major. Carnegy	4	1	12	0	...	...	...	...

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *v.* BYCULLA CLUB.—Played on the 31st ultimo. Won by the Gymkhana. Score:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. P. M. Sanderson, c Bromey, b Block ...	7
Mr. G. O. Phillips, b Jardine ...	94
Capt. Turner, c Wimbash, b Block ...	71
Mr. F. P. West, c Gillum, b Jardine ...	18
Comdr D. V. Vines, not out ...	26
Mr. E. Coombs, b Jardine ...	8
Mr. J. S. Milne, c Gillum, b Jardine ...	20
Mr. F. H. P Hearson, b Block	0
Mr. C. D. Baker, c Campbell, b Jardine ...	12
Mr. H. G. Gillett, b Jardine	1
Mr. H. G. Wheeler, c Gillum, b Jardine ...	1
Extras ...	13
Total ...	171

BYCULLA CLUB.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Jardine, c Gillett, b Coombs	...	39	c Milne, b Turner ...	0
Mr. Ware, c Milne	...	0	not out	9
Mr. La Touche, b Milne	...	5	b Turner	0
Mr. Gillum, l.-b.-w., b Milne		17	c Sanderson, b Phillips	9
Mr. Campbell, b Phillips	...	19	c Wheeler, b Turner ...	5
Mr. Wimbush, not out	...	31	not out	70
Mr. Burney, c Turner, b Milne		1		
Maj. Morhead, c Coombe, b Milne	...	4	did not bat.	
Mr. Block, c Coombs	...	1		
Mr. Hatch, b Milne	...	0		
Mr. Hotson, b Milne	...	0		
Extras	...	6	Extras ...	6
Total	...	123	Total (for 4 wickets)	29

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

PARSEE INSTITUTE *vs.* N.-W. RAILWAY—Played on the 29th ultimo. The Parsees winning easily. N. M. Dinshaw once more put up a century. Scores:—

N.-W. RAILWAY.

L. Green, b N. Dinshaw	21
L. Mendes, c Jagus, b N. Dinshaw ...	12
L. Semper, b Ghadially	1
F. Hawkes, b N. Dinshaw	11
Kalooram, c N. Dinshaw, b Ghadially	10
A. Rollins, c Dastur, b Ghadially	1
F. Rollins, c S. Minwala, b N. Dinshaw ...	0
Judah, b Ghadially	1
N. J. Mobed, b Ghadially	10
F. Almeida, not out	3
N. Colabawala, b Ghadially	7
Extras	7
Total ...	87

PARSEES.

N. M. Dinshaw, not out	125
P. D. Dastur, c Kalooram, b Green ...	12
B. H. Ghadially, b Green	5
H. M. Dinshaw, b Semper	10
S. N. Minwala, retired	3
D. J. Jagus, b Semper	42
G. M. Dinshaw, b Semper	10
S. M. Dhatigara, not out	2
P. D. Minwala, B. H. Mehta, P. H. Mana } did not bat.	
Extras	9
Total (for 6 wickets) ...	218

GYMKHANA *v.* BORAH INSTITUTE.—Played on the 29th ultimo. The Borahs winning by 18 runs.

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

G. W. Wilson, b Gullia	15
G. M. Smith, c Hasanali, b Gullia	5
G. R. Chetham, b Gullia	30
A. D. Wilkins, c Alibhoy, b Gullia	4
R. MacTier, b Gullia	0
J. Sladen, b Abdoolali	9
R. S. Shepherd, not out	9
T. A. Dalyell, c Abdoolali, b Gullia	2
R. L. Hoare, b Abdoolali	4
H. G. Cocke, c Abdoolali, b Gullia	5
W. H. Chapman, b Gullia	0
Extras ...	11
Total ...	94

BORAH INSTITUTE.

Gullia, c Chetham, b Dalyell	62
A. Mahomedali, b Dalyell	1
E. Hasanali, b Smith	7
M. Abdoolali, b Dalyell	0
E. Abdoolali, b Dalyell	8
G. Alibhoy, b Dalyell	2
T. M. Moosaji, l.-b.-w., b Chetham	3
M. S. Alibhoy, c Wilkins, b Chetham	5
A. Alibhoy, c Smith, b Chetham	15
E. Moosaji, b Ghetham	9
Hoosenbhoy, not out	0
Extras ...	0
Total ...	112

Football.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

THE Harwood League was at last continued on Tuesday after the interruption caused by the intervention of the Rugby Tournament. This game was between the Bombay Gymkhana and the Rovers and was too one-sided to be interesting. Neither was fully represented and both took the field a man short, but the Gym. man turned up before half time.

From start to finish the Gym. did the pressing and should have scored more even than the five goals they put through. Two were scored in the first half by Abbott and Moir and the three in the second by Burnett (2) and Abbott. On occasions the Rovers made determined efforts, but though they find Connell an useful man at centre instead of back they could not get through. One of the Gym. backs too went forward, Ward, but was scarcely the success one might have expected.

Before they can hope to make a decent shown in the forthcoming tournament they must get together a better set of forwards.

THE HARRIS TOURNAMENT.

With rather a poor number of six entrants, the Harris Football Tournament opened on Monday in Poona. The first game was between the Leicesters and Northamptons. It proved a fairly easy win for the Leicesters by three goals to *nil*. Two of these were due to penalties in the second half.

The other on the same day was between the Worcesters and Somersets and was a most exciting affair from start to finish. Evenly matched, they both boasted a strong defence and up to the final call of time no goal had been scored. A huge crowd turned out to see the replay and it was a surprise to see one of them so superior after such a close game the previous day. From the kick-off the Worcesters began to attack and throughout were mainly on the offensive. They scored twice in the first and once in the second half and came out winners by five goals to one.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

RANGERS *vs.* HIGHLAND L.I.—Played on the Customs ground on the 2nd instant, the H. L. I. winning by two goals and 3 tries to *nil*. The Dum-Dum team did all the attacking, save for about ten minutes on resuming after the interval. Henderson got over with the first try and Clarke got two more, one of which was converted. Crossing over with a lead of 11 points, the H. L. I. scored two more tries, Duncan getting one and McGlone the other which Tail converted. They thus won by 19 points to *nil*.

GLOSTERS *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground last Saturday, the rain spoiling an interesting game. Exchanges were fairly level all through, but the Lahore team were better suited to the mud and got over with two tries, neither of which was improved upon. Travel scored the first and Heal the second. The Services failed to score and were beaten by two tries (6 points) to *nil*.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* HIGHLAND L. I.—Played on the Dalhousie ground, the game ending in a win for the visitors by a try (3 points) to *nil*. The wretched weather conditions made good football out of the question.

CALCUTTA *vs.* RANGERS.—This game last Saturday, on the Customs ground, was abandoned at half time owing to the heavy rain and consequent impossible state of the ground. The Rangers only put out eleven men and Calcutta got over with 5 tries, of which three were converted, Siddons (2), Arthur, Reid Kay, and Burnett getting over.

GLOSTERS *vs.* HIGHLAND L. I.—Played on the Customs ground on Tuesday ending in a draw after a hard game. Lieutenant Lilburn got over with a try for the H. L. I. and Heal scored for the Glosters. Neither try was converted.

RANGERS *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—On the Dalhousie ground on Tuesday the Services beat the Rangers by 7 points to *nil*. Beddie scored a drop goal and Baker got over with a try.

APPENDED is the final position of the League.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Score Pts. For	Agst.	League Pts.
Calcutta ...	10	10	0	0	146	10	20
Glosters ...	10	7	1	2	106	15	15
H. L. I. ...	10	6	1	3	69	31	13
Dalhousie ...	10	2	2	6	25	52	6
U. S	10	2	1	7	32	75	5
Rangers ...	10	0	1	9	6	201	1

THE CALCUTTA RUGBY CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE following are the drawings in the above competition :—

First Round.

(1) King's Own *vs.* King's Dragoon Guards (on Saturday, 12th September).
(2) Glosters *vs.* Rangers (on Saturday, 12th September).
(3) U. S. *vs.* West Ridings (on Friday, 11th September).
(4) Dalhousie *vs.* Calcutta (on Saturday, 12th September).
(5) Connaught Rangers *vs.* H. L. I. (on Saturday, 12th September).
Byes :—Madras Gymkhana, South Behar Barbarians and St. Xavier's.

Second Round.

(A) Winners of 1 *vs.* Madras Gymkhana (on Monday, 14th September.)
(B) Winners of 2 *vs.* South Behar Barbarians.
(C) Winners of 3 *vs.* Winners of 4.
(D) Winners of 5 *vs.* St. Xavier's (Monday, 14th September.)
The games (*b*), (*c*), are to be played on Tuesday, 15th September.

Semi-finals.

(X) Winners of A *vs.* Winners of B. (on Thursday, 17th September).
(Y) Winners of C *vs.* Winners of D. (Wednesday, 16th Sept.)

Final.

(On Saturday, 19th September).
Winners of X *vs.* Winners of Y.

The above is the order of playing in the Tournament which commences to-day, Friday, when the United Services will have to make a very big effort to overcome the confident West Ridings. The "Dukes" are a strong crowd, and the side that overcomes them will probably find themselves in the final. "When ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise," and we do not want to prophesy. We are sure of one thing, however, that is if Calcutta dispose of Dalhousie on Saturday, and the West Ridings beat the United Services we shall see a rousing game of footer on Monday between the C. F. C. and the Ridings. A dry day will be a great boon, and if that is provided there should be a fine old tussle. Not having seen the Ridings we cannot judge of their chances, but we expect the C. F. C. to give a good account of themselves after their consistent form, and the Ridings will have to go all the way to win.

The King's Own should be good enough to give the King's Dragoon Guards all they want. This indeed will be a battle royal between His Majesty's namesakes. May the better side win. The winners play Madras, who, we hear, are a good lot. Last year it will be remembered the Gymkhana played two drawn games with the West Ridings in the final of the Madras Cup, and eventually lost at the third venture by the narrowest of margins.

The Connaughts, who include ten officers, will get a warm reception from the H. L. I., and this match has an Inter national flavour about it.

We may take it that the Glosters play Behar in the second round, and a good game will be the outcome.

We welcome the sporting sides who have come long distances to take part in this annual tournament started in 1889, and continued right through up to date. We hope that their stay in Calcutta will be a good one, that the clerk of the weather will be considerate, and that the Cup tournament of 1908 may have nothing to mar its success.

May the best side win, and may every game be played "in the true spirit of the game," as laid down by its very worthy founder.

MADRAS GYMKHANA RUGBY FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

The above Tournament will take place in Madras from 28th September to 3rd October.

Entries close with the Honorary Secretary on Monday, 21st September, after which date no entry will be received.

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE United Services succeeded in crossing the C. F. C.'s line on Tuesday last, and so registered the only try scored against the Cup winners this season. It was a good match considering the "ponky" state of the ground, and there was some quite fair passing shown by both sides. The ground was terribly heavy, and any attempts to diverge from a straight course by jinking ended in side slips and the downfall of the jinker. Calcutta's first score came from a long throw out from touch—Longbottom getting over, and Burnett kicked a goal. In the second half Siddons made a good opening for Longbottom to get his second try, but this time Burnett failed with the place. The United Services rallied well and were rewarded by a try scored by Jackson at the corner. The same player had a beautiful kick at goal—the heavy ball just dropping below the bar.

Calcutta bucked up after this and had the best of the game, the only addition to the score being a real good drop by Longbottom. This player did all the scoring for the C. F. C., and might have had at least one more try had Kay given him the opportunity. The latter player had an off day, and his passing was not what it should have been. Longbottom has come on splendidly but should guard against running back—an inexcusable error in any player—and also watch that he keeps well behind his centre.

For the United Services Slater put in some excellent work, but stuck a bit too close to the ball for the satisfaction of his three-quarters. Beddy as usual was all there, and had some good kicks to touch. Layard, Cunningham, and Fraser were the most prominent of the hard working Service forwards, while for Calcutta none of the forwards shone specially, except three glaring offsiders whose names we shall leave in the pack.

The Glosters have won most of their matches by the narrowest of margins, and only put on a single score when playing Dalhousie. This point was scored by Smith, who has proved himself a useful player to the Lahore side. The "Dals" have done well in spite of their troubles and have had the hardest of luck on more than one occasion.

Saturdays matches were ruined by rain which fell during the progress of the games, and successfully spoilt them. Two miles south no rain fell so that it was specially bad luck. The United Services put up an excellent fight against the Glosters but failed to hold them forward with the result that they were beaten by a couple of scores. The ground was in first class condition for ten minutes before the rain, and the play was kept bright, but after the storm broke respectable football became impossible.

Calcutta scored 3 goals and 2 tries in about 15 minutes against a Rangers team of twelve. Further play appeared to both sides to be quite unnecessary, so that the Customs ground was spared, and Mr. Reid whistled "no-side."

The Highlanders from Barrackpore beat Dalhousie by a try scored by McGlone. The game was fought out in mud, so needs no description.

Mrs. Martelli gracefully presented the "Indian Field Cup" to the Calcutta team on Tuesday after their highly interesting game with the "old gentlemen." The latter considered this game as the final for the League Cup, but this was disallowed much to their disappointment.

The record of the Calcutta team is a real good one :—Matches played 10. Won 10. Points for 146 made up of 17 goals, 1 dropped goal, 1 penalty goal and 18 tries. Points against 10 made up of 1 dropped goal, 1 penalty goal and 1 try.

Tries have been scored as follows :—Arthur 7, Burnett 6, Siddons 5, Longbottom 5. Kay 3, Sherman 2, Dunsterville 2, Carp, Studd, Whiteley, Morrison, Macleod one each. Burnett kicked 13 goals from 21 attempts.

SCRUM.

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

THE CALCUTTA MEDAL.—The annual competition for the silver medal presented by the Calcutta C. C. was played on the 2nd and 3rd instant, 18 holes by score play under handicap. Appended are score :—

Mr. E. E. Coombs ...	...	...	43+41-4=82
Mr. A. L. S. Roberts	...	...	42+42+2=86
Major Anderson ...	...	...	46+47-6=87
Mr. E. P. Comber ...	...	...	44+50-6=88
Mr. B. P. Scott ...	...	...	45+46scr.=91
Mr. S. R. MacDonald	...	...	49+48-6=91
Mr. H. C. Cagill ...	...	...	49+49-6=92
Mr. P. W. Cresswell	...	...	58+47-6=94
Mr. C. A. Rose ...	...	...	48+49-2=95
Mr. E. Walker ...	...	...	53+60-18=97

GOLF AT KARACHI.

ANNUAL GOLD MEDAL COMPETITION.—Played last week Appended are results :—

Cant ...	...	...	...	43+47 92
Stephen ...	...	...	...	46+47 93
Davis ...	...	...	...	49+44 93
Adamson	...	...	...	45+50 95
Davidson	...	...	...	47+49 96
Inglis ...	...	...	...	49+47 96
Lang ...	...	...	...	49+48 97
Mungavin	...	...	...	50+50 100
Chetham ...	...	...	...	51+48 102
Tulloch ...	...	...	...	52+51 103
Astell ...	...	...	...	53+50 103
Dalyell ...	...	...	...	54+50 104
Hodgert ...	...	...	...	51+55 106
Smith ...	...	...	...	58+50 108
Ricketts ...	...	...	...	57+54 111

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE GUINDY CUP.—The following is the result of the final:—

First Round.

Mr. G. S. White beat Mr. C. L. Billie, 4 and 2.
Major P. C. Gabbett beat Mr. F. Bell Scott, W.O.
Capt. G. B. Carter beat Mr. R. Littlehailes, 4 and 2.
Mr. J. McIver beat Mr. P. M. Partridge, 4 and 2.

Second Round.

Major Gabbett beat Mr. White, 2 and 1.
Mr. McIver beat Captain Carter, 1 up.

Final.

Mr. McIver beat Major Gabbett, 2 and 1.

BANGALORE GOLF MEETING.

29th and 31st August 1908.

THE annual Bangalore-Madras fixture this year resolved itself into a two days meeting, thanks to the energy and push of the new Honorary Secretary, Lieutenant Colonel Pakenham. Instead of our visitors from Madras arriving here in the morning and returning the same evening, they have, by the meeting opening on Saturday, a sort of bye-day on Sunday and they leave for Madras on Monday night, giving themselves a three days holiday.

For Saturday two matches were arranged, *viz.*, an Optional Sweepstakes, medal play under handicap, 18 holes. Entrance—Re. 1. Two-thirds to winner and one-third to runner up, winning ties to divide. Twenty-one competed and the result was a tie between Mr. D. M. C. Downing of Madras and Captain D. C. H. MacLean, D.S.O., the Royal Scots, Adjutant, Bangalore Rifle Volunteers. The following was the scoring :—

	Gross Results.	H'cap.	Nett Results.
Capt. D. C. H. MacLean ...	78	scr. =	78
Mr. D. M. C. Downing ...	84	- 6 =	78
Mr. L. A. Bernard ...	83	- 4 =	79
Mr. H. M. Rae ...	94	- 14 =	80
Mr. J. G. Tait ...	79	+ 2 =	81
Mr. G. S. White ...	92	- 10 =	82
Mr. Gordon Fraser ...	109	- 27 =	82
Mr. P. W. Partridge ...	83	scr. =	83
Major R. H Hayes ...	110	- 27 =	83
Mr. C. Morrison ...	82	+ 2 =	84
Mr. A. W. Hope ...	93	- 8 =	85
Mr. M. Morrison ...	92	- 6 =	86
Lieut.-Col. W. V. Pakenham ...	108	- 14 =	94

Major Standage, Captain W. Evans, Major Quinton, Lieutenant Down and Messrs. J. H. Peebles, F. H. Grieg, J. McIver and J. M. Brown did not return their cards.

In the afternoon there was another match—Medal play 18 holes, under handicap, for (*a*) Players whose handicap is 12 or under. (*b*) Players whose handicap is over 12.

There were eight competitors in the former class, Mr. J. H. Peebles of Madras winning, and nine in the latter, which was won by Captain Tilney, 14th Hussars, Bangalore. Following was the scoring.

CLASS "A."

	Gross Results.	H'cap.	Nett Results.
Mr. J. H. Peebles ...	73	+ 2 =	75*
Col. Aitken	76	scr. =	76
Lieut. C. B. Down ...	82	- 6 =	76
Major C. H Heycock ...	90	- 12 =	78
Capt. D. C. H. MacLean ...	80	scr. =	80
Mr. J. G. Tait ...	80	+ 2 =	82
Major Quinton	83	scr. =	83
Mr. C. Morrison ...	87	+ 2 =	89

* Wins cup presented by Bangalore Golf Club.

CLASS "B."

	Gross Results.	H'cap.	Nett Results.
Capt. Tilney	89	- 16 =	73*
Mr. Gordon Fraser ...	103	- 27 =	76
Major R. H. Hayes ...	104	- 27 =	77
Major C. Johnstone ...	93	- 14 =	79
Capt. Bridges, R.A.M.C. ...	100	- 20 =	80
Mr. V. O. Todd ...	95	- 14 =	81
Major Johnson ...	97	- 14 =	83
Rev. F. W. Heycock ...	99	- 15 =	84
Lieut.-Col. Bromfield ...	102	- 18 =	84

* Wins cup presented by Bangalore Golf Club.

Mr. J. H. Peebles of Madras also won the cup offered by the Club for the best scratch score for 18 holes, in the above competitions, with a score of 73.

THE BANGALORE-MADRAS MATCH.

This was played off on Monday, 11 couples competing. The match was inaugurated in 1878, both the clubs subscribing for the Cup, which is a very handsome trophy, and one of the conditions are that home and home matches should be engaged in yearly. Madras has won it on the last three occasions that it was played for, their last win being in February of this year. Altogether, the Cup has been played for on 41 times of which Madras has 26 wins to its credit and Bangalore 15, and with to-day's result Madras has won it 27 times.

In the first round of to-day's play Bangalore were badly beaten, being 22 behind Madras, and finally Madras won by 7 games to 4, in 36 holes of 18 each.

Following are results of the play :—

MADRAS.		BANGALORE.	Madras.	Bangalore.
J. M. Brown	*vs.*	J. G. Tait (Capt.)	0	1
J. H. Peebles, Jr.	*vs.*	Col. Aitken ...	1	0
C. Morrison	*vs.*	Capt. MacLean ...	0	1
F. H. Greig	*vs.*	Major Quinton ...	0	1
P. W. Partridge	*vs.*	L. A. Bernard ...	1	0
D. Annan (Capt.)	*vs.*	Col. Wooley Dod ...	1	0
M. Morrison	*vs.*	A. J. H. Russell ...	1	0
D. M. Downing	*vs.*	Major Heycock ...	1	0
C. B. Down	*vs.*	Hon. Mr. S. Fraser	1	0
A. P. Symonds	*vs.*	G. de Smidt ...	1	0
J. McIver	*vs.*	G. W. Cockran ...	0	1
		Total ...	7	4

There was an Optional Bogey Competition open during the whole meeting, *i.e.*, from 29th to 31st, unlimited entries at one rupee each time. Winner to get two-thirds and runner up one-third. There were 109 entries and the result was a tie between Mr. Gordon Fraser of Madras and Mr. Cochran, 81st Pioneers, of Bangalore, the stakes being divided between them.

The Challenge Cup was presented to Mr. Annan the Madras Captain, by the Hon'ble Mr. Stuart Fraser, who in a few words complimented the winners on their good play. Mr. Annan replied briefly, and the "flowing bowl" was passed round, the health of the winning team being drunk with the greatest enthusiasm.

The home Club entertained the members of the Madras Golf Club at dinner on Saturday night at the United Service Club and they lunched together on the ground to-day. Altogether the meeting has been an unqualified success, due in no small measure to the exertions of the Honorary Secretary, Colonel Pakenham.

THE solicitor was drawing up Enpeck's will. I "hereby bequeath all my property to my wife," dictated Enpeck. "Got that down?"

"Yes," answered the attorney.

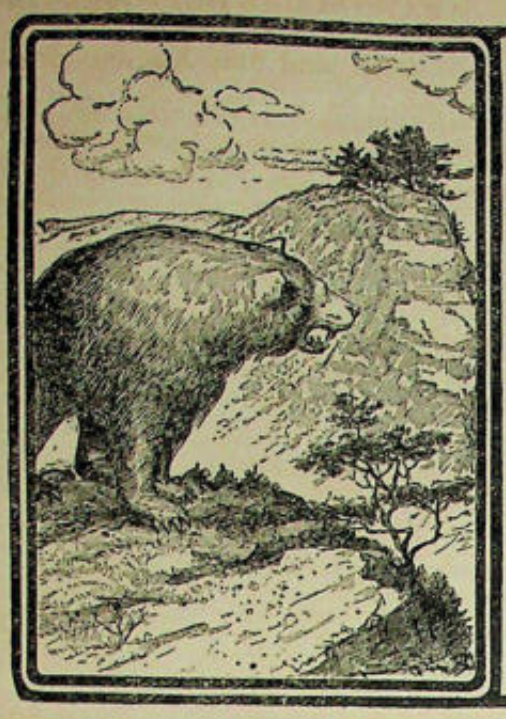
"On condition," continued Enpeck, "that she marries within a year."

"But why that condition?" asked the man of law.

"Because," answered the meek and lowly testator, "I want somebody to be sorry that I died."

"OH, doctor," exclaimed the nervous young wife, as the eminent surgeon entered the sick-room, "if an operation is necessary we want you to operate immediately. Expense is no object at all."

"We will operate at once," replied the eminent surgeon, without looking at the patient.



WINCHESTER

HIGH POWER BIG GAME RIFLES.

When you want to drive a ten-penny nail you don't use a tack hammer. For the same reason when you set off to hunt big game generally shot at fairly long range don't take a medium or low power rifle just because you happen to have one, but carry a long, strong shooting rifle—one that hits a smashing, knock-down blow. Such rifles as the Winchester Model 1886 .33 caliber; the Model 1895 .30 Army, .303 British, .35 and .405 calibers; and the Model 1907 .351 caliber, using High Power Smokeless Powder Cartridges with metal patched soft pointed bullets. The bullets used in these cartridges have a good-sized cross section which gives them great killing power at the distances most big game is shot. The accuracy of these rifles and cartridges has been thoroughly established and if you sight right the game is yours.

All Dealers Sell Winchester Rifles and Cartridges.

Lawn Tennis.

MADRAS C C. TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are results in the tournament recently held by the Madras C.C.

MEN'S SINGLES—CLASS A.

L. E. Kirwan (scr.) beat A. H. Wellman (scr.)—6—3; 2—6; 6—1.

W. H. Tod (—½ 15) beat C. Moresby (scr.)—6—4; 6—4.

A. C. Nuttall (+½ 15) beat Captain B. C. Kauntze (+½ 15)—6—1; 6—3.

F. E. Hooper (scr.) beat G. H. Dawes (+15)—12—10; 6—8; 6—4.

A. S. Milne (—½ 30) beat C. H. Higginbotham (—30)—W. O.

L. E. Kirwan (scr.) beat W. H. Tod (—½ 15)—4—6; 6—2; 6—2.

F. E. Hooper (scr.) beat A. C. Nuttall (+½ 15)—6—5; 6—0.

H. F. Wilkieson (—½ 30) beat C. Peddie (scr.)—W. O.

Semi-Finals.

A. S. Milne (—½30) beat L. E. Kirwan (scr.) 2—6; 7—5; 3—0.

F. E. Hooper (scr.) beat H. F. Wilkieson (—½ 30) 4—6; 6—3; 6—2.

Final.

A. S. Milne *vs.* F. E. Hooper

This match resulted in a set all, when, owing to the inclemency of the weather, it was decided to be postponed till a later date.

CLASS B?

G. F. Huggins (—½ 15) beat C. J. Scott (—15)—6—1; 6—1.

A. E. Gerdes (—½ 15) beat G. K. Gillon (scr.)—6—8; 6—2; 6—4.

C. W. Cole (+15) beat A. W. Jobling (scr.)—6—3; 6—0.

A. S. Todd (—15) beat H. V. Noone (scr.)—6—2; 6—2.

D. N. Stafford (—½ 15) beat F. H. Bowden (—½ 15)—8—6; 2—6; 6—1.

A. E. Gerdes (—½ 15) beat G. F. Huggins (—½ 15)—6—8; 6—2; 6—4.

A. S. Todd (—15) beat C. W. Cole (+15)—W. O.

W. S. Bickham (—15) beat H. M. Gibson (—15)—2—6; 6—4; 7—5.

Semi-Finals.

A. E. Gerdes (—½ 15) beat D. N. Stafford (—½ 15) 4—6, 6—4; 6—1.

A. S. Todd (—½ 15) beat W. S. Bickham (—15) 6—4; 4—6; 6—0.

Final.

A. S. Todd (—½ 15) beat A. E. Gerdes (—½ 15) 6—1; 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

C. Peddie and G. K. Gillon (scr.) beat L. E. Kirwan and R. D. Frier (—½)—W. O.

A. S. Milne and C. L. Cartwright (—½) beat Major Gabbett and H. M. Gibson (—½)—W. O.

W. S. Bickham and R. Killick (+½) beat Captain Kauntze and H. V. Noone (scr.)—6—2; 6—4.

W. H. Tod and H. L. Padday (—½) beat G. H. Dawes and F. H. Bowden (+½)—6—3; 6—1.

A. H. Wellman and D. N. Stafford (+½) beat F. Armitage and A. S. Todd (—½)—6—4; 5—7; 6—4.

A. N. J. Harrison and A. E. Gerdes (+½) beat F. E. Hooper and G. F. Huggins (scr.)—6—2; 6—3.

C. Moresby and A. W. Jobling (+½) beat H. F. Wilkieson and C. W. Cole—W. O.

A. C. Nuttall and C. J. Scott (+½) beat F. E. L. Worke and E. B. Mills—W. O.

A. S. Milne / C. L. Cartwright (—½) beat C. Peddie / G. K. Gillon (scr.) 6—3; 6—3.

W. H. Tod / H. L. Padday (—½) beat W. S. Bickham / R. Killick (+½) 6—4; 6—3.

A. H. Wellman / D. N. Stafford (+½) beat A. N. J. Harrison / A. E. Gerdes (+½) 6—4; 6—0.

C. Moresby / A. W. Jobling (+½) beat A.C. Nuttall / C. J. Scott (+½) 10—8; 2—6; 6—4.

Semi-Finals.

W. H. Tod / H. L. Paddy (—½) beat A. S. Milne / C. L. Cartwright (—½) W. O.

C. Moresby / A. W. Jobling (+½) beat A. H. Wellman / D. N. Stafford (+½) 6—1; 6—3.

Final.

W. H. Tod / H. L. Padday (—½) beat C. Moresby / A. W. Jobling (+½) 6—3; 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Miss Frier and R. D. Frier (—½ 15) beat Mrs. Morrison and Captain Morrison (scr.)—3—6; 6—2; 6—3.

Mrs. Peddie and C. Peddie (—15) beat Mrs. Padday and P. W. Partridge (scr.)—6—2; 6—1.

Miss I. Frier / W. F. Pelly (—½ 15) beat Mrs. H. S. Fraser. / Major P. C. Gabbett (+½ 15). 3—6; 6—3; 6—0.

Mrs. Hall / H. F. Wilkieson (—½ 40) beat Miss Frier / R. D. Frier (—½ 15) 3—6; 6—2; 6—3.

Mrs. Peddie / C. Peddie (—15) beat Mrs. Hooper / F. E Hooper (+15) 9—7; 7—5.

Mrs. Hemingway / F. R. Hemingway (+15) beat Mrs. Moresby / C. Moresby (+½ 15) 8—6; 6—8; 6—2.

Semi-Finals.

Miss J Frier / W. F. Pelly (—½ 15) beat Mrs. Hall / H. F. Wilkieson (—½ 40) 4—6; 6—1; 6—4.

Mrs. Peddie / C. Peddie (—15) beat Mrs. Hemingway / F. R. Hemingway (+15) 8—6; 7—5.

Final.

Mrs. Peddie / C. Peddie (—15) beat Miss I. Frier / W. F. Pelly (—½ 15) 6—1; 6—1.

The Horse.

THE ARAB HORSE.

THE following expert opinion on the Arab horse appeared in an American exchange:—

The Arab horse is the maker of desert poetry, as he is the companion of the tents and comrade in war of the Arab himself.

Without the Arab horse, Arabia would never have been; with him it dosen't amount to much, notwithstanding the fact that the Arab horse is—for what he is—a jewel, and particularly is this the case when he is made to be the central figure of a love song and a desert sunset.

I am a great admirer of the Arab for what he is, for I spent ten years of my life living with him and mostly on his back, and during those ten years I learned much about him.

I learned to admire his boldness, his grand temper, his sagacity, his wonderful—for his size and speed—endurance and bottom, his extraordinary constitutional and physical soundness, the exquisite beauty of his form, the quality and textural fineness of his hair, skin, nervous, bony and muscular structure, his wonderful eyesight and magnificent courage. I admired and loved him for all this.

But I found that he could not gallop faster than an ordinary man could kick his hat. I found that he was not fast enough to take to England to play polo; indeed, that he was not even fast enough to compete with the ordinary country-breds of India in that great game. I found that in long marches, and particularly forced ones, he had to keep at top speed, so to speak, to maintain his place in the ranks where the walers (Australians) and English horses were taking things easily. I found that when it came to downright want, work and hardship, the flame in his large, soft, brown, but lustrous eyes, went out, and that he droped and died by the way.

I found in short, that where he was pitted against thoroughbreds or half-breds, he was a useless incumbrance, and that his real value and usefulness belonged to the country where he came from and the civilization that existed there.

As a hack he is the very worst. He has but one pace, and that is the gallop; he knows no other, can go no other. He cannot walk a dozen yards on a level road without sticking his toe in the ground, and his trot is the worst imaginable.

Over rough ground or in the jungle amongst dry *nullahs*, holes and hidden dangers, he is the safest transport in the world, and I love him for this.

As a cross for breeding purposes history records what he has done. He has stamped himself as the generous giver of all that is good, useful and valuable in the fashionable horse-world of to-day, but the potency of his blood only manifested itself many generations after the original cross.

First Arab crosses amount to absolutely nothing, and it takes years and years of the most careful selection and breeding to develop the splendid characteristics of which he was the early possessor.

In the early crosses he only succeeds in losing his splendid individuality and giving nothing in return.

Bred to the biggest, soundest, most perfect specimens of the best families and greatest stayers of the English thorough-bred mares, he would, perhaps, produce in one hundred and fifty years from now a constitutionally and physically sounder thorough-bred than exists to-day, but this is all he possibly could do, and this only because of the superior class and quality of the thoroughbred mare of to-day and those of the days of Roxana and Selim.

Some years ago I advocated a cross between the pure Arab pony mare and the small sons of small families of the English thorough-bred, for the purpose of producing a fast, active polo pony with bottom and endurance, and keeping within the height limit (a most difficult necessity in polo pony breeding) by a further Arab cross through the sire, and finally by careful selection developing a thorough-bred type of polo pony that I thought would be possible as time went on. English sportsmen, however, working upon a plan of their own, are now producing the most extraordinary thorough-bred ponies the world has ever seen, and which any Arab cross of any kind would only serve to deteriorate.

We have tried the Arab in every possible, every conceiveable, way. We have given him every chance with every kind of a mare, and all we have succeeded in doing is to lose entirely his superb and valuable characteristics and breed a lot of useless wastrels.

The pure Arab blood, the excellent quality of his texture, his wonderful bone and nerve, his magnificent courage and temper, and his extraordinary constitutional and physical soundness, were the priceless assets he instilled into the race horse of to-day. We thank him for them from the bottom of our hearts, we take our hats off to him and respect him as we always will do.

In the fullness of his heart, the Arab horse has given us the very best he has, and we will keep it for ever in unfading remembrance and grateful appreciation.

One word for the Arab dealer. Oil and honey, Oriental politeness, courtly Eastern dignity, and to whose voice the music of the nightingale lilting o'er the restful glade and mingling with the bubbling streamlet of the dell amidst the silver moon gleams of the softest night in May, is loud and tempestous; eyes into whose depths you might gaze for ever as they open wide and languidly to receive your fruitless search; the soft touch of the hand, as with gentle pressure he unlocks your very soul and learns all that you fain would hide, he invites you to his tent offers you his coffee and a seat on his carpet, observes that Allah is Good, and to make a long story short, "sells you an' oss." Begone! vulgar phrase. Spoil not this Eastern softness (slick-ness, really), but memory recalls. Oh! that we could forget. How often I've tried to, but memory haunts me still:

"'Twere folly to remember,
'Twere wisdom to forget."

But I shall never forget that delightfully fascinating Arab who sold me a wonderfully good looking "Gulfer," and called him a child from the heart of the Nejd.

I have yet to see the man who has visited Arabia in search of an 'oss who has not been "stuck," and stuck good to the tune of: "Are there any more at home like you?"

A. H. W.

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN PHEASANTS AND THEIR ALLIES.

By F. FINN, B.A., F.Z.S.

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CHAPTER III.

MONAULS AND BLOOD-PHEASANTS.

THE Monauls are very easily recognizable birds, being of large size and stout and heavy make, with comparatively large heads and bills, short shanks—shorter than the middle toe and tails of only medium length, flat and nearly square like a pigeon's. There is a bare blue space round the eye in both sexes, but in plumage they differ absolutely, and the cocks only possess spurs, which are not very long. Four species are known, of which two are Indian.

THE COMMON MONAUL OR IMPEYAN PHEASANT.

Lophophorus refulgens, Blanford, Faun., Brit. Ind., Birds, Vol IV., p. 96.

Native names:—*Lont* (male), *Hany* (female), *Nil mor*, *Junglimor*, Kashmir; *Nilgur*, Chamba; *Munál*, *Nil* (male), *Karari* (female), Kulu, *Munál*, *Ghar-Munál*, *Ratina Kawán*, *Rabnal*, *Ratkap*, N.-W. Himalayas; *Datiya*, Kumaun and Garhwal; *Dafia*, Nepalese; *Fo-dong*, Lepcha; *Chamdong*, Bhutias of Sikkim.

The male Monaul has a fine crest of feathers with shafts bare nearly to the tip, where there is a lance-head-shaped webbed portion; it is more or less erect. This crest and the head generally and a streak along each side of the breast are of an intensely brilliant burnished-green; the back of the neck is burnished copper-red, changing to golden-green in some lights, the upper part of the back is bronze green, the lower silver-white. This latter colour is usually concealed by the wings, which are metallic purple with metallic blue tips to the feathers. The under surface of the body is velvety black and the tail cinnamon.

The hen has a short crest of ordinary feathers; she is of a mottled-brown, the light marking to run in streaks. Her throat is pure white, and her general appearance is much like that of a huge partridge.

The young birds resemble her, and the male does not attain its full plumage till the second year, and even then, curiously enough, the seventh-pinion-quill remains brown a year more.

THE INDIAN PHEASANTS AND THEIR ALLIES.

The beak of the Monaul is horn-colour and the legs olive-green—what is called "willow" by poultry fanciers. The bright blue face noted above is most characteristic of these birds. The cock is about twenty-eight inches long with the wing nearly a foot and the tail nine-and-a-half, the shank three inches in length and the bill two. The hen is a little over two feet long.

The common Monaul is found throughout the Himalayas, and even extends west to Afghanistan and Chitral. It varies its vertical range according to the time of year and the part of the hills inhabited, going higher in the Eastern Himalayas than the Western, and, of course, much higher in summer than in winter. It is not likely to be found, however, above 15,000 or below 4,500 feet at any time.

It is usually a forest bird, although in summer it may be found out on the grassy slopes above the level of trees. Only a few are seen in Company, males being more solitary than females. The food is especially composed of grubs and roots, the Monaul being much addicted to digging, an operation it performs with its beak, for it does not scratch like most birds of this family. The comparatively large bill, however, forms a most effectual hoe, and the bird is probably of great use in the forest in turning over the surface and destroying insect pests.

It is likewise most excellent eating and carries a great deal of meat, so that it is in every way a bird to be encouraged.

The Monaul breeds in May and June, the hen laying some times as many as six eggs, but generally fewer, in a nest under a bush or tuft of grass. The eggs are buff, speckled with brown. The display of the cock is of the frontal type, the attitude being much like that of the turkey. His call is a loud plaintive whistle, unlike the harsh notes of most birds of this family.

It is worth knowing, considering how many people now reside in the hills for long periods, that the Monaul is capable of complete domestication; the birds may be brought up so tame that they can be allowed to go about at large like poultry. The species is also a very suitable one for acclimatization as a game bird wherever congenial localities exist, as it affords good sport, being wary and readily taking wing. The cock varies a good deal in colour, nearly black and white and pied varieties, and others with the copper on the neck replaced by steel blue having been recorded. The last-named has been described as a distinct species under the name of *Lophophorus mantoui*.

THE BRONZE-BACKED MONAUL.

Lophophorus impeyanus, Blanford, Faun. Brit. Ind., Birds, Vol. IV., p. 97.

The male of this species resembles the last in size and form, but differs in having the lower back bronze and purple instead of white, and the underparts glossed with green instead of being jet black. The hen is not known, and only a very few of the other sex have been obtained, all in Chamba, south-east of Kashmir.

It seems, from an account by Major G. S. Rodon, in the Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society, that the native *shikaries* of the locality say that this form is merely a "sport" from the common Monaul, which likewise occurs there. Considering the proneness of the common species to variation, and the unlikelihood of two species of pheasants, differing only in colour, remaining distinct in the same district, I am strongly inclined to think that their account is correct, and that the Bronze-backed Monaul, like the Black-winged Peacock, is not a true species, though excellently exemplifying a variation from which a species may arise. The subject is one which would well repay investigation, and I hope that any one who may be living in Chamba will look out for a cock Monaul showing no white upon the back, and thenceforward investigate his family and relationships, if possible. It is a pity to kill the bird, as the form is now known, and it would be more interesting scientifically to find out about its propagation, although, of course, breeding in confinement would be an easier and simpler means to this end.

There exists a very distinct species of Monaul in the Mishmi Hills, very near our Assam Frontier, and hence probably a future Indian bird. This is the crestless Monaul (*Lophophorus sclateri*), a species which differs markedly from the common Monaul in having no crest, but the crown of the cock covered with short curly or frizzled feathers. The wings are also shorter.

In general colour the two species are very similar, but the male of the crestless bird has the upper tail coverts and tip of the tail pure white as well as the rump. In the hen the rump is very light and the tail has a broad white tip to correspond.

As there is only one other species of Monaul known, and this lives in Western Szechuen and Eastern Koko-nor, and may ultimately find itself a British subject, it is as well to mention it. This is L'huys's Monaul (*Lophophorus L'huysii*), an even more splendid bird than the common species. It exceeds this in size, and has more of the fiery copper in the plumage, besides showing the lower back and tail nearly all shot-green and purple with a little white. The crest is well developed, but of ordinary shaped feathers.

The hen of this species is readily distinguishable from the common Monaul hen by having a large white patch on the back. Père David stated many years ago in the *Birds of China* that this species was in danger of extinction, and I sincerely hope that it will be protected or domesticated before it is too late. It is except, perhaps, the ocellated Turkey of Honduras (*Meleagris ocellata*), the most richly coloured of all birds whose beauty depends on a metallic gloss, and it would be a great pity were it lost to the world.

THE BLOOD-PHEASANT.

Ithagenes cruentus, Blanford, Faun., Brit. Ind., Birds, Vol. IV., P. 103.

Native names:—*Chilime*, Nepalese; *Semo*, Bhutan, *See-mong*, Lepcha.

Only one specie of this very well marked genus is found with us. It is a small bird for a pheasant, being about a foot and a half long, with a broad rounded tail not so long as the closed wing, the whole bird being thus rather partridge-like in style. The plumage is very characteristic, being long, full, and soft; the crown has a short bushy crest, and there is bare skin round the eye. Cock and hen are much alike in shape, but differ absolutely in colour and the former has several spurs on each leg.

In colour he is grey streaked with white above and on the flanks and lower belly; the breast is apple green splashed with crimson, and the throat and feathers under the tail are crimson.

The hen is brown finely pencilled with black, and with a grey cap and chestnut throat.

The legs are coral red, as also are the base of the bill and the bare eye-patch, which is brighter in the male, however. The bill is black.

The cock will measure about eighteen inches, with a wing of eight-and-a-half, tail nearly seven, shank nearly three, and bill under one inch. The hen is a little smaller. This is a thoroughly alpine bird, ranging between ten and fourteen thousand feet in the Himalayas, where alone it is found. It occurs in Nepal, Sikkim, and Bhutan, but its exact eastern and western limits are unknown, except that it does not extend to Kumaon. In Sikkim, at all events, it inhabits pine forests, feeding on the shoots of the conifers and on various other leaves, seeds, and fruits. The flavour consequently varies, and sometimes it is so strong and unpleasant that the bird is hardly fit to eat at all.

In such cases the objectionable taste could probably be in great measure removed by "drawing" the birds as soon as killed, as no doubt the food they contain taints the meat.

The young have been seen in May, but beyond this nothing is known of the breeding of the species. Birds of the year have no spurs, and in older specimens they vary in number, being different on each leg; four on one and five on the other seems to be the maximum. With such saw-like shanks the Blood-Pheasant cock ought to be able to give a good account of himself in a fight; but in the autumn, at all events, males and females are found associating together in flocks of more than a dozen. The Blood-Pheasant is not a shy bird, and much prefers running to flying; its call note is a squeal like a kite's, while it has a shorter cry of alarm. It is suspected of burrowing under the snow in winter like some grouse; indeed, the short-tailed, hill pheasants of the East recall a grouse in more ways than one, and evidently take the place of those birds in the economy of nature, there being no true grouse in any part of India.

Only two other species of the present genus are known, and one of these, as it occurs near Indian limits, in Eastern Tibet and Western Szechuen, deserves mention here. This is Geoffroy's Blood-Pheasant, *Ithagenes geoffroyi* in which the male much resembles the Indian bird, but has the throat and breast grey, thus being duller in colour, while the hen is greyer above and has the tail indistinctly edged with crimson.

(*To be continued.*)

Chess.

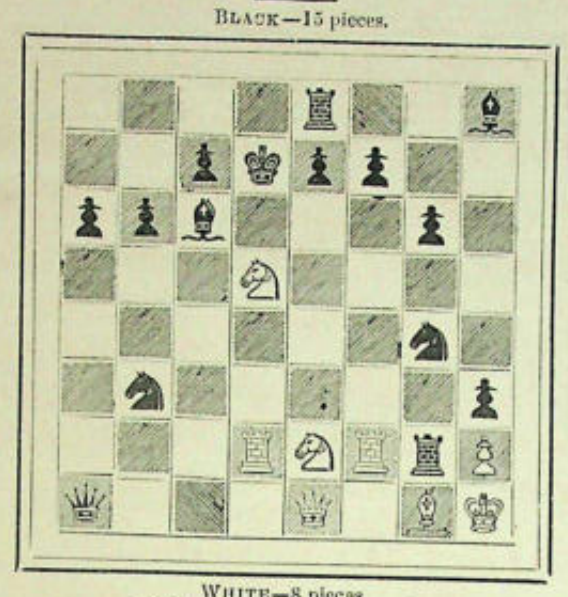
Solution to Problem No. 443.

Key move, 1 K—Kt 7.

If Kt—B 6	2 K—B 6	P—K 5	3 Q×Kt (mate).
If P—K 5	2 Q—Kt 3	Kt—B 8	3 Q—B 3 (mate).
If Kt—Kt 5	2 B×Kt	K—K 6	3 B—B 5 (mate).
If Kt—B 8	2 Kt—Kt 5(ch)	K—Q 4	3 Q—B 6 (mate).

Problem No. 444.

BLACK—15 pieces.



WHITE—8 pieces.

White to play. What result?

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Q Kt to B 3	2 B to B 4 (*a*)
3 K Kt to B 3	3 Q Kt to B 3 (*b*)
4 B to Kt 5	4 P to Q R 3
5 B to R 4	5 K Kt to B 3
6 Castles	6 P to Q Kt 4
7 B to Kt 3	7 P to Q 3
8 P to K R 3	8 B to Kt 2 (*c*)
9 P to Q 3	9 Q to Q 2
10 Kt to K 2	10 Kt to K 2
11 P to Q B 3	11 B to Kt 3
12 P to Q R 4	12 P to K R 3
13 B to K 3	13 B takes B
14 P takes B	14 Castles K side
15 Kt to Kt 3	15 Kt to Kt 3
16 Kt to R 2	16 Q R to Q sq (*d*)
17 R takes Kt	17 P takes R
18 Q to R 5	18 Kt to K 2
19 Kt to Kt 4	19 Q takes Kt
20 Q takes Q ch	20 K to R 2
21 Kt to R 5	Resigns

(*a*) The defence springing from 2. Kt K B 3 is now generally preferred; but the move in the text is perfectly safe and good.

(*b*) Better, perhaps, to have played 3. K Kt to B 3.

(*c*) We question the policy of playing the Bishop to this diagonal. In this form of game the Queen's Bishop is generally wanted to prevent the advance of one of the adverse Knight to K B 5th.

(*d*) This loses the game off hand. His best resource at this juncture is apparently 16, Kt to K R 2, which would, at any rate, enable him to prolong the defence.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 71.

B is marked with the 4 of diamonds and Z with the 2. A cannot save the game, however, without the assistance of another trick from B, and if he goes on with diamonds at once he will give Z a chance of discarding the knave of hearts, which very likely blocks dummy's suit. Now Z probably holds the ace of spades, or he would not have declared no-trumps. If he holds the king of clubs as well, and the knave of hearts, the game is gone; so A should try his partner for the former card, and lead a club through the ace at trick 5. If B gets in he will at once lead his third diamond, and the game will be saved.

Problem No. 72.

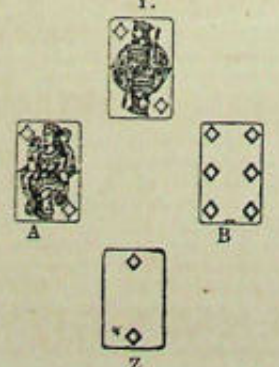
Score: A B 0, Y Z 0. Z deals, and declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts, 3, 2; diamonds, king; clubs, queen, jack, 8, 7, 6, 4; spades, ace, jack, 10, 5.

Z's Hand (Dealer).—Hearts ace 5, 4; diamonds, ace, 5, 4, 3, 2; clubs, ace, king, 5; spades, 3, 2.

The first trick is as follows:—

Trick 1.



How ought the dealer to play the hand and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 21st August 1908.*

PEOPLE who hail a taxi in town and drive for a mile or two seldom realise the capabilities of the machine, but those who make use of the main roads leading out of London often come across the cabs in all sorts of out-of-the-way places. As a matter of fact, though built for town use, they can stand long and hard journeys over give-and-take roads as well as most touring cars. Only last week a driver in Cardiff was hired to go to London and back. The machine was a standard pattern 10-12 h.p., Coventry Humber, and the whole 340 miles was covered at an average speed of sixteen miles an hour without any mechanical trouble. The journey is believed to constitute the longest distance for which a taxicab has been hired.

We wonder, writes a weekly paper, when the powers that be will take action to stop the licensed insanity of motor racing. The recent "accidents" at Brooklands, in one of which a car running at an alleged speed of 110 miles an hour "jumped" the track into the river, killing one occupant and dangerously injuring the other, calls for prompt and rigorous action. The enterprising individuals who periodically look for sudden death at Brooklands do not deserve the conventional verdict of 'Accidental death.' A more applicable and just judgment would be "Suicide, with attempt to murder, during a fit of temporary insanity."

"Apes copy their masters," as small boys at school are wont to observe.

The only monkey motorist in the world—"Billy," the baboon chauffeur—whose home is in the United States, made his first motor run in London last Saturday on his little half-horse power Red car. The drive was over the stage at the Palace Theatre, where "Billy" is to appear next week.

The car is a miniature one, with four seats, complete in every detail and "Billy" displayed wonderful knowledge in driving it. Petrol is forbidden on the stage, so the car is driven by clockwork.

At a word from his master, Mr. Macart, yesterday, the baboon, clad in chauffeur's uniform, mounted the car in the wings and, guiding it neatly round a block of scenery, drove unaided on to the stage. His steering was perfect. Round and round and in and out he went, his tiny hands tightly clasping the steering wheel. Then, at a second signal, he drove off the stage.

A brother baboon, "Jim," is an expert cyclist, and two other monkeys in Mr. Macart's troupe play 'Home, Sweet Home" on the sleigh bells.

One of the mysteries of the magisterial attitude towards motorists is the frequent leniency of the penalties imposed on drunken drivers of automobiles. The motor-car, handled with discretion, is unquestionably the safest vehicle on the roads, both for its occupants and for the public. But in the hands of a drunken man it is obviously a terrible engine of destruction, and the law has rightly permitted the infliction of heavy punishment upon such an offender. Yet while excess of the speed limit by two or three miles on an open road without traffic—which in these days when everybody has some knowledge of motoring even the most bigoted anti-motoring J. P. must recognise to be without danger to the public and purely a technical offence— is usually visited with a fine of £5 or more, it is quite common to find drunkenness while in charge of a car only penalised to the extent of 10s or 20s. In such a case there are only two alternatives—either the accused was innocent, in which case he should be discharged; or he was guilty, and in that event so small a penalty was ridiculously inadequate.

Here is the latest effort of the ante-motorists, distributed as a circular in many of the big towns.—

MEN OF ENGLAND

YOUR BIRTHRIGHT IS BEING TAKEN FROM YOU BY RECKLESS MOTOR DRIVERS.

You have the same right to use the public roads as you have to use the houses you lived in; without having your lives endangered.

Reckless Motorists drive over and kill your children.
Reckless Motorists drive over and kill both men and women.
Reckless Motorists kill your dogs.
Reckless Motorists kill your chickens.
Motorists fill your houses with dust.
Motorists spoil your clothes with dust.
Motorists, with dust and stink, poison the air you breathe, thus injuring your health.

Reckless Motorists have compelled one hundred thousand people to withdraw their horses and carriages from the public roads. It is estimated that one hundred thousand men have been thrown out of employment in consequence. It is estimated that five hundred thousand cyclists have been compelled to give up cycling through the reckless driving of motorists. You cannot ride, drive, or walk on the public roads without the danger of being killed by Reckless Motorists.

Men of England will you stand this tyranny any longer? Rise up, join together, and bring pressure upon your representatives in Parliament, and otherwise make it unpleasant and costly to the tyrants who endanger yours lives and the lives of your dear ones. The Goverment refuse to protect you! Do not remain like tame sheep any longer, but act at once; then, and then only will your rights be restored to you.

But the time really has arrived when some sort of action must follow the many plans put forward for reform. When the President of the Local Government Board, in discussing the Estimates just before the rising of the House of Commons, suggested fresh legislation dealing with motor-cars, the threat was not an idle one.

In a few days a circular will be issued to local authorities throughout the country asking for information on the effect of motor-car traffic on the roads in their several districts—the damage done by dust, the injury to life and limb, and the interference with the ordinary use of the roads. The replies will receive very careful consideration, and may lead to legislation where it is clear that fresh regulations are necessary.

There is, however, no desire in official circles to do harm to a great and growing industry, and it is stated frankly by representative officials that if motorists themselves will show more consideration for the general public, more regard for the ordinary users of the road and be more careful not to raise unnecessary dust, there is still a hope that no new law dealing with motor-car abuse of the public highways need be called for during the next session.

Public opinion as represented by communications received by the authorities is very adverse to the present condition of affairs, and it is urgent that the various motor-car organisations should use every effort to restrain the "road-hog" and others who are making—according to the information at present available in responsible circles—the highways not only uncomfortable, but positively dangerous.

CHUKKUR.

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By W. S. BURKE,

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

1, Hare Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 17th September 1908.

THE CASH VALUE OF ANIMALS.

MANY years ago we recollect how the ten-year-old daughter of a country rector considerably astonished and puzzled her father by asking him what was a fair price for a dromedary. The child, who was of an enquiring and practical disposition, had been reading in her Bible the account of the vast herds of live-stock owned by the patriarchs and was desirous of assessing their cash value. For sheep and oxen she was able to fix a price, according to the modern European standard, but the camels puzzled her exceedingly. Hence the enquiry, to which the good rector was unable to give a satisfactory reply. Many persons, doubtless, have had occasion to ask themselves somewhat similar questions, and for the most part, in all probability, with equally unsatisfactory results. Now, however, thanks to Captain Stanley Flower, whose long experience at the Giza Zoological Gardens entitles him to speak with authority, we have a ready means of ascertaining the ordinary selling price of a large number of the mammals, birds and reptiles commonly exhibited in menageries. For this gentleman has contributed a paper on this subject to the August number of the *Zoologist*, in which he gives the results of his own personal experience on such matters during the last dozen years. It is true that he has had no dealings in rhinoceroses and tapirs; and we think it is a pity that he did not give some details on these points culled from the reports of the London Zoological Society, as the first named are, we believe, some of the most high priced of all animals. Perhaps this omission will, however, be supplied by other menagerie-menageries, as Captain Flower specially invites information from those who have expert knowledge of such dealings. In the great majority of instances the prices quoted are those for delivery in the principal cities of western central Europe, such as London, Liverpool, Marseilles, Rotterdam, Hamburg, etc.

Although his notes are intended to be of practical value alike to professionals and amateurs, the author is careful to mention that the prices he quotes are not to be regarded as representing anything like a fixed standard. Values fluctuate to an enormous extent according to supply and demand.

"If for instance," writes Captain Flower, "an individual or an institution wants to buy a lion at short notice and no one is wishing to sell, they may have to pay some hundreds of pounds for an animal that at another time its owner would be willing to part with for practically nothing in order to save the daily cost of keeping it supplied with food. 'Fancy' prices are not included in these notes, though in actual trading one is at times quite ready to pay them, or at any rate to 'allow' for them: as it is a curious fact that the general public that will crowd to see, and will *pay* to see, a tortoise that they hear has cost a hundred golden sovereigns, will take no interest in the same reptile should it have been known to have changed hands for a ten-pound cheque!"

The highest-priced animals with which Captain Flower has had to deal appear to be giraffes, which of late years have had an enormous "slump." At the time the Soudan was closed to Europeans it was impossible to buy one of these animals for £1,000; but no sooner were the country again opened up than the value fell to from £300 to £350, a price insufficient to repay the cost of capture and transport. At the present day a fair value for a healthy young giraffe should be from £400 to £500

Rhinoceroses will, we believe, still fetch sums approaching £1,000; but on this point Captain Flower, as already mentioned, is unable to furnish any information. Another animal which commands a high value is the hippopotamus; the price ranging from £500 to £550 for young animals, whether wild-caught or home-bred. Young African elephants, on the other hand, can be bought from £350 upwards, while the value of their Asiatic cousins is about £150 less per head. No price is quoted for a gaur (Indian bison); but an American bison ranges from £50 to £100 in value, while a young bantin has been offered for so little as £40.

Antelopes, as a rule, command much higher prices than deer; sable antelope fetching as much as from £125 to £150 each; and roan antelope f[illegible] The brindled gnu, again, ranges [illegible] £125; while its nearly extinct [illegible]in is to be bought at from £75 to [illegible]k ordinarily fetch from £40 to £50, [illegible] £75; while the scarcer bontebok has [illegible] hands for an even hundred. The [illegible]ther valuable antelope, fetching from [illegible]100; while for the lordly eland as [illegible]om £150 to £175 is asked. On the other [illegible]i can be bought at from £12 to £20 [illegible]le male Indian black buck sell for [illegible] from £4 to £10, although females are [illegible]m £8 to £13 15*s.* each.

[illegible]n Ammon wild sheep £100 has been asked; [illegible]l fell at from £10 to £25, and bharal at [illegible]15 to £25 each, while the arui or Barbary [illegible]heep fetches from £3 to £16 per head, accord[illegible]o age, sex, etc. Ordinary Arabian camels or [illegible]hedaries range in value from £20 to £45 each; [illegible]te individuals being those specially favoured in [illegible]e European market. The value of Bactrian or [illegible]o-humped camels has a rather wider fluctuation, [illegible]nging from £17 10*s.* to £50; white ones being [illegible]he most valuable.

The value of a healthy youg chimpanzee in Europe may be averaged at from £40 to £75; but £100 may be asked one day for an individual, which a few days later may be worth only the value of its skeleton. On the Suez Canal, where exceptional opportunities for buying animals not infrequently occur, Captain Flower once purchased an adult male orang-utan for £6 and a female for £14. Not much profit, one would think, at such prices, for the owners! Other valuable monkeys are the West African mandrill and drill, of which adult males will at times command from £50 to £100. The aye-aye lemur of Madagascar will fetch as much as £45; while marmosets sell at from 20*s.* to 40*s.* each.

Contrary to popular opinion, lions, according to one author, are of small value in comparison to the cost of their keep. "Wild-bred, imported animals in good condition are worth from £60 to £100. Menagerie-bred lions sell for smaller sums; and one Zoological Gardens were offering cubs for £10 each in 1907. The smallest sum for which I have ever been offered a live lioness in Europe was £3 15*s.*; the largest sum I have been asked for a lion was £250. Tigers and tigresses are worth far more than lions and lionesses. The range of price also appears to be much smaller; my notes give £100 to £125 for tigers, £72 to £112 for tigresses."

For leopards the average tariff is £25 to £30; but lower prices are frequently taken; for snow leopards, on the other hand, from £75 to £150 has been asked. Hunting-leopards, or chitah, come but rarely into the market, and £25 has been asked for a big cub and £37 10*s.* for a young female.

Bears, as a whole, are a cheap line; although Polars may fetch anything between £25 and £50 per head. "The other bears usually imported into Europe fetch very small prices. Unless the supply very much exceeds the demand, I cannot understand this; for they are as a rule hardy beasts in captivity, easy and *very cheap* to feed, and often great favourites both with their keepers and the public visitors. One factor that may perhaps keep down the dealers' prices is that many people, in India and elsewhere, obtain bear cubs as pets, and later, when the young bear gets too masterful for a private household, the owners are only too willing to present their pets to some public Zoological Gardens. Personally, in the last ten years I have had twelve bears in my charge, and only one was purchased, and that for £4! The brown bear is generally offered for sale at from £5 to £8 per animal, but I have noted £10 asked for a female and £11 for a male. The Indian sloth-bear is of rather greater value; prices range from £5 to £15, and I have seen as much as £25 asked."

To notice the prices of the smaller mammals would occupy too much of our space, and we must conclude with a few words regarding those of birds and reptiles.

Falcon and the smaller birds of prey can be bought for about 30*s.* each; while from 20*s.* to £4 is the usual price for ordinary eagles and vultures. Some of the rarer species will, however, fetch from £5 to £10, while the lammergeier ranges from £7 10*s.* to as much as £25, and £35 has been given for a pair of condors. Perhaps, however, the African Secretary-birds are the most valuable members of this group. Flamingoes range from £2 to £3 5*s.* each, and black swans from £5 to £10, although specimens have been sold at £2. Twenty sovereigns is not an unusual price for an Argus pheasant; and from £12 to £22 is the usual figure for cassowaries, although some of the rarer kinds will run to £40. Emus realize as a rule from £16 to £27 per pair; while grey rheas fetch from £6 to £12, and white specimens from £12 10*s.* to £25. The price of ostriches is not discussed.

Giant tortoises vary in value according to size and weight; specimens five feet long being worth about £100. Similarly snakes and crocodiles are sold at so much a foot with an increase of price according to increased length in a progressive ratio. Thus while an 8-foot alligator is worth from £9 to £12, one of 12 feet will be valued at £45. Similarly while pythons and boas when from 7 to 10 feet long are worth from £3 to £5, when they reach 14 or 15 feet their value rises to from £20 to £35, while when above 15 feet they increase in value about £5 per foot. One hundred sovereigns have indeed been asked for a 24-footer.

Special Telegrams.

THE DONCASTER CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Doncaster Cup—Of 1,000sovs. Three-year-olds 8st. 4lb., four 9st. 4lb., five and upwards 9st. 5lb.; m and g allowed 3lb.; the winner of the Derby or Oaks at Epsom, the Doncaster St. Leger, the Alexandra Plate at Ascot, the Grand Prix de Paris, or Doncaster, Ascot, or Goodwood Cups, or Jockey Club Cup, Newmarket, or of any race value 5,000sovs. in any year 10lb., or of any race of a mile and a furlong or upwards value 900sovs. (handicaps excepted) at any time 7lb. extra; maiden three-year-olds allowed 7lb., four 10lb., five and upwards 14lb. Two miles and a furlong, over the Old Course.

London, *Friday, 11th September 1908.*

Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c RADIUM, by Bend Or—Taia, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. O. Madden 1
Lord Derby's ch GLACIS, by Carbine—Glasalt, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 9st. 2lb. ... 3
Col. Kirkwood's b c THE WHITE KNIGHT, by Desmond—Pella, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. Belmont's b c NORMAN III., by Octagon—Nineveh, 3yrs., 9st. 0
Mr. C. Donald's ch c SPATE, by The Rush—Chemistry, 5yrs., 9st. 12lb. 0
Col. Kirkwood's b f DRIPSEY, by Desmond—Canterbury Belle, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

Betting: 7 to 1 agst. Radium, 8 to 1 Glacis. 9 to 4 Dean Swift,

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

Pedigree of the Winner.

RADIUM (1903.)

- Bend Or
  - Tala
    - Donovan
      - Stockwell
        - The Baron
          - Birdcatcher
          - Echidna
        - Pocahontas
          - Glencoe
          - Marpessa
      - Marigold
        - Teddington
          - Orlando
          - Miss Twickenham
        - S. to Singapore
          - Ratan
          - Melbourne mare
    - Rouge Rose
      - Thormanby
        - Windhound
          - Pantaloon
          - Phryne
        - Alice Hawthorn
          - Muley Moloch
          - Rebecca
      - Ellen Horne
        - Redshank
          - Sandbeck
          - Johanna
        - Delhi
          - Plenipotentiary
          - Pawn Junior
  - Elva
    - Galopin
      - Vedette
        - Voltigeur
        - Mrs. Ridgway
      - Flying Duchess
        - Flying Dutchman
        - Merope
    - Mowerina
      - Scottish Chief
        - Lord of the Isles
        - Miss Ann
      - Stockings
        - Stockwell
        - Go-Ahead
    - Kisber
      - Buccaneer
        - Wild Dayrell
        - Ltl. Red Rover m
      - Mineral
        - Rataplan
        - Manganese
    - Æolia
      - Parmesan
        - Sweetmeat
        - Gruyere
      - Breeze
        - King Tom
        - Meutmore Lass

Winners since 1888.

1889 Claymore, 5yrs., 9st. (4)
1890 Tyrant, 5yrs., 9st. (3)
1891 Queen's Birthday, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb (3)
1892 Chesterfield, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (7)
1893 Prisoner, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. (4)
1894 Sweet Duchess, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb (8)
1895 Kilsallaghan, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb (1)
1896 Laodamia, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb (8)
1897 Winkfield's Pride, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (2)
1898 Pinfold, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (4)
1899 Calveley, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb (3)
1900 King's Courier, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (5)
1901* Merry Gal, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (4)
Sidus, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.
1902 William the Third, 4yrs., 10st. (3)
1903 Wavelet's Pride, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. (8)
1904 Robert le Diable, 5yrs., 9st. 13lb. (3)
1905 Bachelor's Button, 6yrs., 9st. 12lb. (5)
1906 Velocity, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1907 Velocity, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. (6)

* Dead heat.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

A steady drizzling rain somewhat spoiled the pleasure of the Sixth Monsoon Meeting on Saturday and the consequent mistiness of the atmosphere made it almost impossible to see the races at all clearly till the horses got well into the straight, while the going was worse than it has been before this season. Only one event was divided so that the card had only seven items this time instead of the eight to which we have been accustomed of late.

The Pony Hurdle Handicap, Division I., had only five starters, of whom Killarney was made a hot favourite. Alford took her out to the front at a big pace, Emerald, Lily II., Pineal and Solace following in a regular procession. Killarney kept going well till a little before the last hurdle when she stopped pretty completely and Emerald running on won pretty easily from Lily II., adding another winning mount to Mr. Evers' long score.

Ynyslas was thought a good thing for the Third Handicap Hurdle Race, for which there was a field of six, as it was considered that the extra 7lbs. Dangar had to carry would more than account for the half length by which he beat the mare the week before. This proved incorrect however, as Mr. Cowper's horse jumping well had an easy win, while Ynyslas, who didn't much like the mud, finished a bad third behind Leading Lady. This mare challenged Dangar, who had been in front after they jumped the first couple, and just headed him over the last hurdle, but she took it very badly and lost too much ground to have a chance in the run home.

The fourth Amateur Hurdle Race with nine starters looked to be anybody's race and there was nothing "sticking out a yard." Matsumata and Queen of Hearts were liked best, but many others were backed. Mr. Tremearne took advantage of the light weight and went out to the front with Roland, who unfortunately however slid in the mud taking off at the fourth hurdle and went right through a wing. After that, Cain, Queen of Hearts, and Matsumata led from Lady Gold, whom however Mr. Turner brought through on the inside and, drawing away after the last hurdle, beat Queen of Hearts pretty comfortably by three lengths. Matsumata, who was third, was twelve lengths behind.

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ISLAY, GLENLIVET and GLASGOW.

The Autumn Plate was considered by everyone to be one of those instances which will occur at times of a real bad mistake on the part of the handicapper. Golden had the best of it and the only chance of her getting beaten was that Lord D. or Queen of Gems might with their light weights get so far away that in the mud they would be beyond catching. However the favorite had too much in hand for that to happen. Lord D. got every advantage of the start and kept going well, but Golden came up at the finish "with a wet sheet" and sailed home a very easy winner from Flotsam who ran a much more honest horse than usual. Lord D. third.

The Pony Hurdle Handicap II. was a very hollow affair, as Bandy Leg, a very big good looking pony, who ran nowhere the week before, went straight out to the front and cantered in the easiest of winners by two and a half lengths from the favourite, Meprise. It was rather rough on Meprise, Pink Un and Lady George, who have been fighting for the places in the last two races, to be beaten with several stone in hand by a pony who had managed so completely to blind the handicapper as to his capabilities.

In the Elysium Plate Craigendarrie, who was penalised 5 lbs. for running second to Clynder in the Mediocre Handicap at the fifth meeting, came out and scored by ¾ length from Sir Ulric. The winner was not fancied much as the distance was thought to be too short for him, but though Murdison put in a very strong finish on the favourite he could not get up to Mr. Evers, who scored his second win of the day.

Murdison's turn came again however in the last race and he too added a second notch to his day's account by bringing Clynder home, half a length in front of St. Rule. This was also considered a very good thing for the winner, who was backed even at 2 to 1 on, but as a matter of fact she was very hard pushed at the finish and won all out. Davis, the young English light weight, rode St. Rule in real good style and made a great bid for the race.

The entries for the seventh meeting are fairly well up to the mark again. The Poojah Plate heads the list with 25 entries, Pony Hurdles 18, Pony Handicap 10, Selling Race 12, Goomtee Plate 13. The first two of these however will probably be divided and with seven duplicate entries in the horse race, fields will probably be on the small side.

The course did not present a very animated appearance on Tuesday and the only jumpers out that were noticed were old Cain, who went over a couple and then galloped on round the course, and Reha, whom Mr. Evers schooled fast over 5 flights, jumping well.

T. Lansdown, the Indian jockey, is now in England and had been riding at Hurst Park last month. He says he intends staying in England for the National Hunt season if he can secure a retainer for the winter months.

We would call the attention of our racing readers to the advertisement of the Calcutta Turf Club appearing further on giving the dates of the Official Measurer's tour.

The St. Leger for 1910 has closed with the capital entry of 348, including eleven made in New York.

His Majesty the King has nominated two, and other prominent subscribers are the Duke of Westminster, the Duke of Portland, Lord Derby, Lord Cadogan, Lord Durham, Lord Falmouth, Lord Harewood, Sir R. W. B. Jardine, Major Eustace Loder, and Sir John Robinson.

An interesting nomination is a Marco colt entered in the name of Lady Warwick, who has just registered her racing colours, "white, cerise sleeves and cap."

The Middle Park Plate will always be associated with the name of Blenkiron; sad it is to learn of the tragic end of William Blenkiron. At one time owner of a horse that, before it came into his possession, won the Derby, and one of the heirs to a fortune of some £70,000 or £80,000, William died suddenly in a common lodging house at Hammersmith last month.

At the inquest it was stated that Blenkiron, who had reached the age of seventy, was formerly in business with his father as a horse breeder at Middle Park, Eltham, Kent.

They purchased and bred several well known race horses, including Blair Athol, which they bought for £6,000 and sold for £12,500, a record price at that time. Blair Athol won the Derby and St. Leger in 1864, but was then the property of Mr. W. I'Anson.

When his father died Blenkiron with his brothers shared in a fortune of between £70,000 and £80,000. He had, however, squandered his money and had been reduced to living in common lodging houses, and receiving allowances from relatives.

Our London correspondent writes:—"I alluded in a recent letter to the death of Mr. George Cooper, the big book-maker, who collapsed at the Brighton meeting and died next day. His estate is estimated at close on £500,000!

"Nothing approaching this figure can be recalled in the case of bookmakers. In recent times the largest fortune left by a member of the profession was that of Mr. Alec Harris, who died worth about £150,000. Mr. Harris began life with a charity school education and a head for figures.

"Mr. Cooper was originally a stonemason in the north, and he commenced his career as a bookmaker by making a 'copper' book on a piece of waste ground in his dinner hour. From this humble beginning he in time rose to be one of the leading operators, everyone who went racing being acquainted with the firm of Cooper and Rowson.

"Mr. Rowson, who predeceased his partner by two or three years, left only about £80,000, but he probably spent as much as that on his family, the luxuries of life, and in charity. Mr. Cooper, unlike his partner, was a bachelor, with inexpensive tastes. It was not to bookmaking exclusively that he owed his great fortune, though that provided him with the means of making money in other directions. Among other things, he was an extensive landowner in Cheshire.

"There are several bookmakers whose resources must surpass even those of Mr. Cooper. One member of the profession is a manufacturing stationer on a very large scale, while two others have vast steel interests which yield them a fortune every year."

We are indebted to the J. J. Miller Printing Company of Melbourne for a copy of Vol. XXVI. of that extremely useful and interesting publication the "Australian Racing Chronicle." It contains full details of the six months' racing in Australia from February to July 1908.

The Quetta Polo Tournament was concluded on the 12th September when the Flagstaff House team met the South Wales Borderers in the final round. The Flagstaff House team was composed as follows:—Messrs. Wilson, Fielden and Colonel Vaughan (all 10th Hussars) and General Clements, Commanding Quetta Division, *back:* while Captain Welby, Captain Pritchard, Major Casson and Captain Reddie, *back*, represented the Borderers. The result was a win for the Flagstaff House team by 7 goals to 1.

Full results of the Sirhind Boxing Tournament will be found further on. The original idea of this tournament was to encourage boxing in regiments on a large scale by inducing as many men as possible to enter. It having been found that the entries have grown too heavy, and that regiments stationed near Simla could send more men than those stationed at a distance, this being to the advantage of regiments who send the greater number of competitors, the following proposals have been put forward for next year: First, that the number of competitors from each regiment be limited to 12, excluding officers and boys. Second, that not more than four men of the same regiment shall compete in any one weight. Third, that the same system of marking points and drawing as at present in force be followed, except that every win in the semi-finals scores 2 points, and 3 points in the final. Any suggestions in this connection will be gladly received by Captain B. G. R. Gordon, Superintendent of Gymnasia, Kasauli.

Particulars of the stirring contest between Burns and Squires in the Antipodes are given in our review of home sport. Australia had been looking forward with intense interest to the contest between her champion, Bill Squires, and the world's heavyweight champion, Tommy Burns, for Squires is one of those men who command respect and secure enthusiastic support, and the fame of Tommy Burns is world-wide. In Australia, Bill Squires is a hero who had not up till the 24th August been beaten in his own land, and the last contest with Burns—that at Paris—in which the Australian put up a fine show, gave the natives heart that in his own land he might just beat the American. That he made a great effort, and lost a splendid contest, is evident from the report.

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Squires, in fact, would appear to have shown something approaching the form which his friends in Australia always believed him to possess until his first disastrous meeting with Tommy Burns at Colma on 4th July last year, when the Canadian so rudely shattered Squires' dreams of championship honours. That was a terrible blow to the Australian and his friends. His backer, however, stood by him, and gave him a chance to rehabilitate himself in a match with Jack "Twin" Sullivan. This took place last September, but although Squires stayed nineteen rounds with the clever twin, he was again counted out.

In his more recent contests in Europe, however, Squires showed marked improvement. In the genial climate of Wexford, he completely rid himself of the rheumatic affection which clung to him in America, and, gradually getting into shape, disposed of the Irish champion, Jem Roche, in the fourth round. This success did Squires a great deal of good and so heartened him that he jumped at the chance of another meeting with Tommy Burns. This took place in Paris on 13th July last, and Squires, boxing splendidly, gave Burns and his supporters some anxious moments. Indeed, there was a time during the contest when it appeared that the champion would lose his laurels to the Cornstalk, and it was as much head-work as hard-hitting which finally won the victory for Burns in the eighth round.

The Americans continue to amuse us over the Olympic Games. We are told of "terrific enthusiasm" everywhere expressed over the returned victors, of "patriotic spirit" of a "welcome home" on a scale commensurate with the epoch-making display of the American winners at the Stadium and much more in the same strain. But performance is somewhat behind promise when of the £5,000 wanted they had scraped together but £800 up to within three days of the national welcome! And of this £100 was contributed by Lipton!! Writing the day the mail left a correspondent says :—

"So far only a third of the total amount required is forthcoming. As £800 is necessary to furnish medals to the members of the Olympic team and a second sum equally large is required for the purchase of silver cups for Mr. Hayes, the Marathon winner, and Messrs. Carpenter and Robbins (the 400 metres runners), the committee is at its wits' end.

"It is probable that drastic changes will have to be introduced in the magnificent programme of the reception, which, as at present arranged, includes a parade of fifteen battalions of the regiments of greater New York in honour of the athletes."

Mr. T. E. Hammond, of the Stock Exchange, has won the twenty-four hours' walking race at the Stadium. He covered 131 miles and 580 yards, beating all the world's records from seventeen hours.

Mr. Hammond holds the record for 100 miles in 17hrs. 25mins. 22secs. made on the London-Brighton Road in June last year, when he walked from London to Brighton and back, 104½ miles in 18hrs. 13mins. 37secs. The professional record for 100 miles stands to the credit of W. Howes who covered the distance in 18hrs. 8mins. 15secs. at the Agricultural Hall in 1880. In March last year Hammond walked from Marble Arch, London, to the Martyr's Memorial, Oxford (54½ miles), in 8hrs. 51mins. 14⅘secs.

The Northcote Shield Cricket Competition was concluded at Poona on the 9th instant when St. Xavier's College beat the Deccan College in the final by 324 runs.

We regret to announce the death in England of Lieutenant L. F. Philbrick, R.I.M. This officer was a good cricketer and played for the Bombay Gymkhana in many of their fixtures last year. He kept wicket for the Presidency in their first match against the Parsees in 1907.

The Bombay Rovers Football Tournament opened on the 12th instant, when the R.F.A., Kirkee, met and defeated the Y.M.C.A. by 3 goals to 1.

The second game was between the East Lancs and the R. G. A. Their first meeting ended in a pointless draw but replaying on Tuesday, the East Lancs won by 2 goals to *nil*.

The fifth Gymkhana of the Naini Tal season was held on the 5th instant and in spite of the rain which fell during the afternoon it was attended with no small measure of success. The programme opened with the Affinity Stakes—ladies to take rings and gentlemen a tent peg. Won by Mrs. Ley and Mr. Faunthorpe: eight couples entered. The Potato and Bucket Race attracted nine entries, and Mr. Sutherland was the winner. Mrs. Kisch was the first arrival with the correct answer in the Progressive Mathematical Race, for which ten ladies entered. The fourth event was the Telegram Stakes—given a word from each letter of which in correct order a telegram was formed. Won by Mrs. Ross and Captain Plant. The Trotting Race for ladies brought out eleven competitors. The final resulted in a dead heat between Mrs. Ley and Mrs. Fremantle, the former winning in the run off. The Polo Ball Race, which concluded the programme, was won by Mr. Sutherland.

The Harris Football Tournament at Poona was concluded on the 10th instant when the R. F. A., Kirkee and the Leicesters from Belgaum met in the final. They had played a draw of a goal each previously, but Thursday's match ended in favour of the Gunners by a goal to *nil*, after a well contested game.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Strachan, the Sylhet planter who was recently badly mauled by a tiger, is making good progress towards recovery.

In a recent resolution of the Home Department it is stated that the total mortality amongst human beings reported to be due to wild animals in 1907 amounted to 1,966 as compared with 2,086 in 1906. This is the lowest on record since the practice of collecting these statistics was initiated. The most noticeable variations from the figures of last year occur in Bengal, the United Provinces, and the Central Provinces, while in Madras there was a comparatively large increase, from 167 to 201 in the number of persons killed by tigers. In Bengal the mortality rose from 756 in 1906 to 840. In the United Provinces the mortality fell from 280 in 1906 to 159. The decrease is principally due to a noticeable decline in the number of deaths caused by wolves in the Allahabad division. The mortality in the Central Provinces fell from 262 in 1906 to 174 in 1907.

The total mortality amongst human beings caused by snake bite fell from 22,811 in 1906 to 21,419 in 1907. So low a figure has not been reached since 1897. The decrease is noticeable mainly in Bengal and Eastern Bengal and Assam, where the figures fell from 8,862 and 2,730 in 1906 to 8,276 and 1,900, respectively, in 1907. The most important increases occurred in Madras and Burma, where the figures rose from 1,527 and 1,149 in 1906 to 1,677 and 1,348, respectively. The highest mortality in Bengal occurred, as usual, in the Patna division, the number of deaths being 3,393, as compared with 3,636 in 1906. The decrease in Eastern Bengal and Assam is attributed to the floods having been lower. The Central Provinces figure (996) is the lowest returned in any one of the last seven years.

The Lauder Brunton treatment of snake bite by incision and application of permanganate of potash, and the distribution of lancets, continues. It is too early yet to pronounce with any certainty as to the result of the experiment, but a number of favourable reports have been received. Eight cases are reported from the United Provinces of the successful use of Dr. Calmette's Antivenene. In two of these cases the permanganate of potash treatment was also employed.

The total number of cattle destroyed by wild animals was 88,835, as compared with 86,467 in 1906. The most remarkable increase—though the Local Government expresses a doubt as to the accuracy of the returns—occurred in the United Provinces, where the figures rose from 5,972 in 1906 to 9,306.

The number of licenses (in form 11) issued free of cost under the Indian Arms Act, 1878, for the destruction of wild animals or the protection of crops, during the year, was 11,796, against 9,357 in 1906 and the total number of licenses of the nature in force, including such as were valid from previous years, amounted to 43,583, as against 39,706 in 1906. A larger number of these licenses was granted during the year in each province, except Madras and the United Provinces; but in Eastern Bengal and Assam, where the number is 3,984, as compared with 2,299 in 1906, the large increase is due to the conversion of licenses in form 8 to those in form 11 in the Assam Valley Districts.

To the "Era" belongs the credit of supplying the finest fishing story of the year. We give it without comment.

"It is averred that a day or two since Mr. Alf. Sommerlad, the accomplished musical-director of the Devonshire Park Theatre, Eastbourne, came across Edgar Pateman with his rods, who informed him he was going to the Hippodrome to try and borrow a professional's dress-basket, as no creel was large enough for his average 'catch.'

"'I've heard about your powers with the rod,' said the musician, 'and now I'm coming on the pier with you, to see whether it is true.'

"Nothing abashed, the Cockney led the way to the staging under the pier head, and, dropping down a line, soon hooked a fine specimen of the edible crab.

"He was about to destroy the creature, when Mr. Sommerlad begged that its life might be spared, and it was then tossed back into the water.

"At that moment an accidental kick sent the tin box containing the lug and rag worms after the crab, and all the bait was gone!

"There being no other persons fishing from whom worms could be begged or borrowed, the disconsolate song writer lowered the line again into the sea, as one solitary fragment of bait was adhering to the hook, and sadly led the way to the refreshment department.

"The time approaching for Mr. Sommerlad to get to the theatre, Bateman went to fetch his rod, having decided to walk with him on the way.

"Judge the twain's amazement on finding the basket they had left empty on the still deserted fishing stage filled to overflowing with fine flounders, soles, rock-whiting, and plaice!

"They rubbed their eyes with astonishment at what seemed a miracle, when of a sudden the explanation was forthcoming! Painfully making its way backward up the fishing-line, which, as has been stated, had been left in the water, came the creature whose life had been spared, bearing in its nippers a fine young conger, which it carefully placed with the other fish on the basket, and then it dropped back into the water, to return no more.

"Apparently by instinct, knowing he had lost his bait, the grateful crab had deposited 15½lb. of live fish in the song writer's creel as a thank-offering for its life being spared."

The "Era's" story is a good story, but it lacks finish. A really well-meaning crustacean would have valued its own life at not less than 20lb. of live fish, and (weighing 4½lb. itself) would at this juncture have seen the desirability of snuggling personally into the creel to make up the deficiency.

"Are performing animals trained by humane methods or not? In India the question need hardly be asked, the fiendish cruelties of which the pitiful antics of the dancing bear and the goat and monkey are the outcome are too painfully familiar to us. In England occasional exhibitions—such as the present water chuting elephants at the White City—can only be produced by cruelty: they may stoutly assert to the contrary, but all who know the habits of elephants and closely observe these unfortunate pachyderms doing their senseless and unnatural 'turn,' can only marvel at the barefaced mendacity of the trainers and the ignorance of the public," writes an old Indian shikari now at home on leave. "But," he adds, "I am not sure that with dogs the 'all done by kindness' theory isn't generally entitled to a certain amount of credence. I am acquainted with one eminently successful dog trainer whose methods almost bordered on eccentricity, so sympathetic, patient and ultra-considerate and gentle was his system of all awards and no punishments. I know another, whose results are almost as wonderful, who belongs to the *suavitor in modo and fortiter in re* school. I suspect the surest road to success lies between the two, though after all said and done what does it all amount to? Performing animals can never appeal to the travelled, thoughtful or observant person surely?

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In this connection it is not uninteresting to note what that clever trainer of dogs, Mr. Velanche, has to say concerning the methods employed by him in initiating his clever pets, now appearing at the Empire, into the delights of football. "I put them," he said, "first on stools, and got them to make for the ball, teaching each side separately. Dogs are perfectly human, and whenever the teams got mixed I had only to call the offenders by name to unravel the tangle. My chief difficulty, of course, was with the goalkeepers. These are on leash, and are very keen to slip it." As for any suggestion of cruelty, this trainer simply ridiculed the idea. "People must know very little of animals," he remarked, "if they suppose anything can be done by such means. Treat animals ill, and they get flurried and sulk, and can do nothing. No I reward them for a good rehearsal, and leave them unpaid when they do badly."

But whatever may be the case with performing dogs, it seems that simian comedians are entitled to very little respect at the hands of those who take their education in hand. For instance, Professor Macart, whose sagacious troupe has been recently introduced at the Palace for the first time, maintains that it is wholly erroneous to imagine, as some people do, that monkeys are of an affectionate disposition, and are as pleasant and fascinating to have about a house for domestic pets as purring kittens. [Surely no Anglo-Indian ever imagined such a vain thing.—Ed.] According to the experience of this accomplished trainer, the whole tribe is vicious, and if any monkey makes a show of being amiable and docile it behoves his owner to be on his guard, for the creature is only "pretending," and is really waiting for a suitable opportunity to scratch or bite. Let us add that we are not implying any serious misconduct to Professor Macart's own particular apes. Indeed, looking at their long list of accomplishments, it might very well be that one of them knows something about the law of libel. Discretion has always been the better part of valour.

One reads that the fashion of playing croquet in bare feet has shown signs of spreading this summer. In country houses and in suburban villas alike has been seen in a corner of the croquet lawn a row of deserted shoes and stockings while their owners' feet serenely thread the maze of hoop and ball.

So compelling has the vogue become that resistance to it is no longer expected. It is whispered that a duchess has succumbed to it, and during the last week-end at one of the best known, most hospitable seats in Surrey the croquet party comprised a leading society beauty, a prominent literary woman, the commander of one of his Majesty's destroyers, and a City merchant prince, all fashionably attired in nature's own footgear.

"Unlike most fashions, bare-footed croquet is not at all uncomfortable, we are led to believe. After the game the players invariably agree that they have never before played either so comfortably or so well. The unshod foot takes a splendid grip of the turf, far better than india-rubber or leather can, and, as a consequence, the poise of the body is much assisted and the aim much improved. The fact of the sole of the foot coming in contact with mother earth also seems to be distinctly soothing to the nerves." No doubt. The innovation, we fancy, is unlikely to catch on in India where little matters of centipedes, scorpions, "itch," caterpillars, and other crawling etceteras, an occasional grass snake, or the unconsidered trifles the *mali* is prone to leave about, rather militate against the idea.

About the time that many people predict the general disuse of the horse for purposes of traction comes a scheme for relieving him of a deal of the unnecessary hard work he has been compelled to perform for centuries! A Mr. T. W. Brigg, of Bradford, who has devoted nearly a quarter of a century to the study of the laws which govern locomotion and transportation, has arrived at the conclusion that horses have been made to work a great deal harder than they should and seldom achieve the results of which they are capable, by reason of the present unscientific methods of harnessing. It would almost seem as if Mr. Brigg had arrived too late on the scene; but if he is able to alleviate the lot of the dray horse for the few remaining years he is destined to be with us he will not have laboured quite in vain.

"When two horses are yoked to a wagon-pole," he says, "their chains run obliquely at an angle of about 42 degrees, from the collar to the pole. When they pull back the force has to pass along those chains and backwards down the pole, thus covering two sides of a triangle. If the horses exercise a pull of 400lb. each, only 300lb. acts on the wagon and 100lb. is wasted. In addition to that, each horse exerts a lateral, or 'sideways,' pull of 268lb. against the other, and these pulls, neutralising each other, are wasted.

"It is possible to obviate all this by a perfectly simple rearrangement of the gear. Instead of fastening the collar chains at a sharp angle to the pole I attach to the end of the pole a pair of arms bending forward and downwards, through the outer ends of which pass the collar chains. The horses then get a straight pull backward; their force is exerted in parallel or straight lines, and therefore in those of least resistance; the horses do not waste their power, and their legs, feet, and withers are saved to an enormous degree. The danger of falls is vastly minimised.

'I shall try to persuade Mr. Sandow to take part in a telling experiment. Placing a small wagon on an inclined plane, with myself as the load, I shall arrange the harness on the present plan and defy him to move the wagon upwards. Then, arranging the harness on a scientific plan, I shall ask a lad of ten or twelve to push me upwards—and he will do it."

Mr. Brigg certainly understands the conservation of force. He stood on one foot, extended his arms, and challenged the interviewer to push him backwards stipulating that it should be a straight thrust, with no jerks. Hard as his antagonist pushed Mr. Brigg stood firm still balancing himself on one foot. "Three men," he said, "could not push me back so long as they observed the rules, and I am by no means a strong man, as strong men go. The secret is a knowledge of the true laws of force."

The Calcutta Swimming Club bring their season to a close on Tuesday, 29th September, when they hold their annual autumn entertainment. An attractive programme has been drawn up and the meeting will take place as last year after dinner, starting at 9-15. P.M. We have attended a good many of these annual fixtures and can assure in the public of an enjoyable evening's entertainment. Tickets Rs. 2 each are obtainable through members or direct from the Honorary Secretary, Mr. A. R. C. Miller 1/1 Vansittart Row. The programme will be found in our advertisement columns.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—We continued with the Big Meeting on Wednesday when the conditions were in every way as favourable as on Saturday though in the large fields punters found themselves far from as pleasantly placed. Everything went smoothly till the last race when C. B. Mahomed and Mujeed came down with their horses at the bend, neither fortunately, being much hurt. In the same race there was an objection for bumping against the winner but this was over-ruled.

Opening with the Kharakwasta Plate betting was even between Recovery, Wakeful and Matalgia till a run on Wakeful made her favourite despite the fact that this was her first attempt in public. She jumped quite well, hanging on to Recovery and leading at the half mile, but from here the chestnut had her safe and Wakeful nearly coming down at the last jump was also passed by Matalgia. Captain Meynell has to be complimented on another judiciously ridden race.

The Dealers' Plate of a mile found Grey Falcon and Commander in demand, the former firming to favouritism and a ton coming for Moonib Pasha late. Grey Falcon led Commander out but whereas the former dropped out of the race at half way the latter killed himself out in front before reaching the bend. Here Ashroff and Little Joker were in the lead, and the former had them seemingly beaten when Moonib Pasha, full of running, put in an appearance outside and won easily.

Only six went for the Poona Plate with Killua in great demand till money for Chivalry made him an equal favourite. It was a magnificent race amongst these fliers, Chivalry getting the best of the start and leading Master Theo. The leader was just holding his own when Killua began to come outside and like a flash caught the leaders on the post to win by a neck. It was generally remarked how Hill's finish resembled those we used to see by Williams—coolness itself.

No less than sixteen faced the starter for the Poona Derby, it being a pretty sight opposite the stand before they got away beautifully together. The betting, by the bye, found Peculiar, Meazer and Nooman the shortest priced. Hadee and Hazza soon gave way to Amood and Dumra, the latter leading at the mile. Two furlongs later Peculiar and Sialkote began to come up and the latter led at the bend. It was an exciting race down the straight when Sialkote stayed the favourite out by just a clear length. Another upset, as usual in this race.

For the seven furlong Criterion eleven started with Metal Boy commanding most money though there was a good deal for Fireworks whilst Oakton gradually lengthened. As a race, it was a poor one

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as backers of Fireworks never had cause for anxiety. She led Admiral Crichton the whole way round and won well in hand.

THE Arab Pony Derby was the last and after his easy win in the Maiden Plate, Mudlool was backed as though it was a one-horse race. As it happens, he was fractious at the gate and got away amongst the last few in a field of twenty-one, Mountain King making the running from Sabah. Mudlool, Shanwar and Fantom made their appearance at the bend where Viceroy fell and brought Special down. At the distance Mudlool had a slight lead but Fantom on the outside was well in hand and had but little difficulty in upsetting the pot. As mentioned, the objection was over-ruled and the books were left substantial winners.

SATURDAY also turned out fine, though hot, and an excellent day's racing of seven events was enjoyed by the usually huge crowd. The class we are seeing out is tip-top and fields are big, the Autumn Plate having to be split up. The Poona Grand Annual found eight starters and despite a steadier of 11st. 8lb. Seclusion was sent out an equal favourite with Greenstone, Lamrock the only other seriously supported. Seclusion as usual made his own running till she found Lamrock making it hot enough and fell behind Clear Artist and Greenstone who hit the fifth jump very hard and was out of the race from there. At the half mile Seclusion put in a run again and coming into the lead had only to be shaken up to stay out a late run by Chassepot, on whom Mr. Charrington rode a nice race.

DEVELOPED into a bit of a stayer, Bay Middleton was in great demand for the Wanowrie Plate of six furlongs with stable and public money for Creditor. The former soon resigned the lead to the latter, Mumbra, and Darby, who ran second at the bend. Here Bay Middleton began to draw up and coming between the two had them beat down the straight and stayed out a late run by Grey Falcon who was not noticed till the last hundred yards.

BETTING was good and interest great in the mile and a half Aga Khan's Cup for which a smart field of nine faced the barrier. Currandooley was first asked for, but then a very confident rush was made for Black Wolf and Mr. Galstaun's breedy three-year-old went out a firm favourite from Pelargonium II. The last named got a poor start, Wandin and Cinder Bill going out to lead the favourite. At the mile Black Wolf came up to the leader, Pelargonium and Golden Gleam also drawing up and at the six the former two were out in front. Nothing ever looked like passing Black Wolf who won very easily from Hunting Horn putting in a fast run down the straight, Cinder Bill pulling up lame.

RUSSLEY ROSE found a pile of money for the International Plate, fives bar one being quoted, but after getting badly away could only get fourth. The race throughout lay between Tete-a-Tete, Pantry Girl and Chippy Norton who led out in that order. At the bend Pantry Girl came into the lead and after a desperate race under the whip just got home by a head. There was, I hear, an enquiry concerning Chippy Norton the result of which has not yet been made public.

FIRST of the Autumn Plates followed, Zotique shortening from Fireworks and Bucolic, who was left at the gate. Rustile jumped out with the lead from Zotique and Fireworks, but on turning the bend Fireworks went away to win easily from Rustile and Posco. This shows the winner to be pretty good and I believe a longer distance suits her: her two wins suggest it.

No less than eighteen went for the Bedouin Plate with favouritism resting on Precious, Moonib Pasha next in demand. Wild Poppy and then Gladiator were in front, and entering the straight Brigand II. looked all over a winner, but Robinson, riding a perfectly judged race on Moonib Pasha, came up outside to win easily.

SECOND of the Autumn Plates saw St. Patrick holding his own against Crossbred, who was backed at first but expanded. The colt gave trouble and got away badly, whereas Winsome took a long lead from St. Patrick. This was made up entering the straight where St. Patrick came away to stay out a late run by Mallinyook. This is muchly improved form by the winner, who up to now has done his owner but little good.

"Dose Irish make me sick, alvays talking about vat gread fighders dey are," said a Teutonic resident of Croydon, with great contempt. "Vhy, at Ninna's vedding der odder night dot drunken Mike O' Hooligan butted in, und me und mein bruder und mein cousin Fritz und mein frent, Louie Hartmann—vhy, ve preety near kicked him oudt of der house."

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

FRIDAY, *28th August 1908.*

THE declaration of Britain's new Naval policy has been *the* news item of the week and its discussion has for the moment displaced the giant gooseberry from pride of place. Sunday's *Observer* was the first to make public the momentous statement to the effect that the leading members of the Cabinet are at one in the decision that henceforth "Two keels to one" is to be our policy. This is peculiarly significant when regarded by the light of recent Anglo-German relations. The programme involves an expenditure of nearly £50,000,000 over and above our present Naval Estimates, and while the Cabinet are not unanimous as to procedure, it is evident that the sum required will have to be raised by loan. Thirty vessels of the improved *Dreadnought* or improved *Indomitable* type costing nearly £2,000,000 apiece, will have to be provided for the carrying out of the scheme.

* * * * * *

THE improved health of the British Army in India is matter for thanksgiving. I see from a report issued last Monday by the Director-General of the Army Medical Department that both at home and abroad the health of troops for 1907 has been exceptionally good. The admission, death, invaliding, and "constantly sick" rates are lower than those for the previous year, and show a still further reduction compared with the average for the decennial period to 1906.

The diminution in sickness has been most marked in India and Egypt—the death-rate for India being the lowest on record.

This all-round improvement in the general state of the health of the troops is "in no small measure attributable to the increased attention devoted to sanitation, and to the better appreciation by all ranks of the dangers to health incurred by the neglect of sanitary procedure." This is good reading and should be peculiarly pleasant to the large military contingent who, I believe, read *The Indian Field*.

* * * * * *

A COTERIE of Liberal Free Trade Capitalist M. Ps. have now obtained possession of *The Westminster Gazette* which enters upon its new career as a limited liability concern with a capital of £150,000 and a directorate composed of Messrs. J. T. L. Brunner, Chas. S. Henry (the Anglo-American "copper king," and brother-in-law of Miss Edna May's husband), Alfred Mond, Frank Newnes, and Oswald Partington. The company has a quaint provision for the resignation of any member who may cease to hold Liberal and Free Trade principles.

* * * * * *

MANY in India will be grieved to hear that Colonel Sir Frederick Henniker, of the King's Royal Rifles, who was so seriously ill when he sailed from Bombay in the *Arabia*, did not live to reach England. He succumbed to abscess of the liver on Wednesday, the 19th instant—three days before the vessel reached Plymouth—and was buried at sea.

The *Arabia* had an eventful voyage altogether. The storekeeper, William Newbury, fell overboard near Cape Finisterre, and was seized by a shark before a boat, which was sent to his aid, could reach him.

In addition to the two deaths during the voyage, there were over eighty cases of severe illness amongst the crew of 370.

* * * * * *

THE undying interest in Dickens finds eloquent expression in the Dickens Exhibition now being held at the Dudley Gallery. To the million it cannot fail to be attractive, while to the disciples of the great novelist the treat is such as to place them under deep obligations to the members of the Dickens Fellowship, the organisers of the Exhibition. The chief feature is the fine collection of original drawings by the most famous illustrators of Dickens. Special reference may be made to the splendid set in colours of Pailthorp's illustrations for "Pickwick," whilst among the other famous artists represented are "Phiz," John Leech, Crowquil, Fred Barnard, Charles Green, and Mahoney.

Of great interest, too, is the complete set of first editions, from "Sketches by Boz" to "Edwin Drood." The latter novel has provoked a whole set of plagiarisms and sequels which are shown. One is the "Cloven Foot" by the American humorist Orpheus C. Kerr, who has adapted it to American scenes, characters, and customs. Then there was "John Jasper's Secret," a sequel to "Edwin Drood," published in Philadelphia a year after Dickens's death. There is a London sequel by Gillian Vase published in 1878, and a spiritualist version from America professing to be "by the spirit pen of Charles Dickens through a medium."

One of the most interesting exhibits is the little wooden midshipman mentioned in "Dombey and Son," which has been lent by Messrs. Norie and Wilson, the nautical instrument makers, now of the Minories but formerly of Leadenhall Street. Another is a model of the Maypole Inn, which Mr. J. L. Toole intended to present to Charles Dickens but could not obtain till after Dickens's death. At the sale of Mr. Toole's effect it was purchased by Mr. Bransby Williams who lends it to the exhibition.

A print of Warrne's blacking factory, near Hungerford Bridge, in 1824, is included because as a boy Charles Dickens worked there in that very year. Twenty antique champagne glasses purchased by Mr. J. L. Toole at the sale of Dickens's effects have a double interest. There is also a bust of Dickens carved in 1886 from the last piece remaining at Yarmouth of the old boat known as Peggotty's boat. Autograph letters, even cheques on Coutts's bank, signed by Dickens are also included in this remarkable exhibition.

* * * * * *

NATIONAL GALLERY methods are peculiar. The trustees have but £5,000 a year wherewith to buy pictures, yet they have just purchased a family group by Franz Hals for £25,000 on the instalment system, which means that the Government grant has been pledged for five seasons and that until 1912 no money will be available for buying pictures. An evening paper remarks:—

Whether a Franz Hals, and a second class Franz Hals at that, can fairly be said to be worth £25,000, is a matter round which argument is vain. We can no more appraise the intrinsic value of an Old Master than we can give the capitalised value of the view from Richmond Hill. The Gallery authorities have but two considerations—whether they can acquire their picture for nothing less than £25,000, and whether, if chaffering fails, they could spend their money to better purpose on other canvasses? They cannot reason with the man who finds Franz Hals distasteful, and the man on a pound a week salary will hardly be persuaded that any picture can be worth five hundred years of his wages.

The Multi-Millionaire, with three or four hundred thousand set aside for his picture-buying hobby, will smile at his Imperial competitor. Even Bayswater and Queen's Gate have probably some dozens of collectors who do not grudge ten thousad sovereigns for a year's adventures in the auction room. It is time to reconsider our position. Either we must find more money, the nation bringing its expenditure on pictures to the level of the middle-class collector, or we must give up the struggle, and buy our Old Masters as coloured photographs.

* * * * * *

THE play Censor once more affords us a topic of conversation. Whenever the value of his office is questioned a prolific and usually interesting controversy ensues and all sorts and conditions of people, from the prurient prude to the lover of freedom in the sphere of artistic enterprise readily join the fray. Recently Mr. Martin Harvey proposed to produce a version of Sophocles' "Œdipus Rex" written by Mr. Courtney, but the Censor has refused a license and as a result some of the papers team with letters *pro* and *con*. In the course of a letter Mr. Martin Harvey says:—

"It is the indefensible inconsistencies in the administration of the Censorship which are found to be intolerable and ridiculous. Mr. George Sampson rightly doubts whether any Government would dare to abolish the Censorship. I do not think the Government has been asked to do so. The deputation which waited upon Mr. Herbert Gladstone proposed that the Censorship should be transferred to a responsible and representative body of experts whose decision should be final. Such a committee would probably welcome the assistance of Mr. Redford himself. His point of view would be useful in discussion, but surely should not be the only and final one. The wisdom necessary for the guidance of a Censorship must be of the highest order. I would venture to say that no exalted wisdom is shown in refusing the public a performance of one of the dozen great tragedies of the world because unconscious incest forms part of the theme. Such an argument points to a lack of the sense of proportion. In the presence of the stupendous catastrophe which overtakes 'unhappy Œdipus,' the mind does not linger over the details of his crime, but is awed by the spectacle of a great and undeserved victim of mischance. But, Sir, I do not wish to plead here the cause of Sophocles. I should prefer to point out that, as the 'modern adaptation' has been carried out by so eminent a man of letters as Mr. W. L. Courtney, his name should be sufficient public guarantee of the manner in which the subject has been treated."

I am not prepared to discuss within the limits of this short letter the question of the Censorship it defects and merits; I will content myself with observing the plays to be produced at *theatres* have to pass the Censor, while short plays or sketches of almost identical construction are permitted at the *halls* without let or hindrance. Also if the Stage Society or any body of amateurs chose to put on the Œdipus—and took no money at the doors, they might present it indefinitely. Further if Mr. Martin Harvey took the piece to Dublin the Censor would have no jurisdiction. These, I submit,

are points of which much can be made by the anti-Censor section of the British playgoers.

* * * * * *

La Loie Fuller, famous as the inventor of the serpentine dance, which took London—and other places—by storm several years ago, appeared with a dozen of her pupils for the first time at the Hippodrome, on Monday afternoon, in a beautiful and artistic spectacular production entitled, "A Ballet of Light." Loie Fuller, who has her own views on dancing, and is famous as a teacher, has selected her assistants with the greatest care. They are as graceful as they are beautiful. The style they adopt is a variation of the serpentine dance, and the production is given a great distinction by the elaborate nature of the scenic and lighting effects which accompany it. There is shown the sea, a storm, there is the "Dance of Approaching Doom," the "Dance of Hope" the "Dance of the Fires of Purification," and the "Dance of Elysium," and to represent all these 1,000 amperes of electricity are used at each performance—in other words, a quantity sufficient to light a town of 30,000 inhabitants. Colour upon colour, scenic splendour upon scenic splendour flit across the stage, and meantime the lightly-moving dancers in their changing flowing draperies help to give meaning to the music and the subjects. It was not until the end that Loie Fuller appeared as "The Great White Lily"—a striking figure in the wonderful white light moving with an ease and grace to revive old and cherished memories. The reception was wholly enthusiastic, as so charming and novel a spectacle deserved.

* * * * * *

Miss Elsie Kay, a member of Mr. Seymour Hicks's "Gay Gordons" company and one of the original Gibson Girls, was married in London on Wednesday to Mr. Ronald McAndrew, only son of Mr. McAndrew, who, a Dublin correspondent states, is a millionaire shipbuilder of Liverpool.

The "Gay Gordons" company is at present appearing in Dublin, and Miss Kay played her part up to Saturday night last. On Wednesday Mr. Seymour Hicks received the following telegram from her from London :—

Shall not be back. Am married. So sorry.

This is the eighth girl of the Company who, within the year, has married money or title.

* * * * * *

An important novelty in autumn theatrical fixtures has just been announced involving as it does the reappearance of Mr. H. B. Irving as a West End Manager and head of his own company. He has secured a lease of the Shaftesbury, which he will re-open about the middle of October. He proposes to start operations with a revival of "The Lyons Mail," the drama with which his father's name was so long and so popularly associated. In it Mr. Irving will, of course, assume the dual part of Dubosc and Lesurques, while that of Jeannette will be sustained by his wife, Miss Dorothea Baird. Viewed from the standpoint of the leading lady, Jeannette is confessedly a minor character, although of undoubted value to the piece, yet it is interesting to recall that in the 1883 revival at the Lyceum it was played by Miss Ellen Terry.

Messrs. Derwent Hall Caine and M. V. Leveaux have acquired from Mr. Hall Caine the rights of a new drama which "the Great Boomster" has named "The Unwritten Law." This subject has recently been a good deal before the American and English public and from what one can learn the drama will be good enough; the action of the second act takes place in the polar regions so the scenic artist should be able to provide a setting of unusual grandeur.

* * * * * *

"Captain" Shaw, the famous London fire fighter, died at Folkestone on Monday. Sir Eyre Massey Shaw was an Irishman, he served in the North Cork Rifles and had his first fire brigade command at Belfast, for thirty years he was the chief of the Metropolitan fire brigade and a popular figure in London society, His services were rewarded with a K. C. B. on his retirement in 1891, and he was given the Freedom of the City the following year. He was over seventy and had lost both legs, one was amputated some years ago and the other was removed not long ago.

* * * * * *

The King of Spain has been over on a short visit. On Tuesday he tried to do a little shopping on foot, but had to give it up owing to the behaviour of the crowd which followed. Twice his hat was blown off and scrambled for and the mob growing in size and rudeness His Majesty was compelled to seek the seclusion of a hansom cab.

* * * * * *

The death of Mr. Nugent Murray Whitmore Daniell, one of the few survivors of the Old East India Company, at Tan-y-Bwlch was announced last Saturday. Born in 1838, Mr. Daniell served in the Bombay Presidency for twenty years, was at one time Under-Secretary to the Government, and at the time of his retirement was serving as judge at Ahmednagar. He married in 1869 Lady Agnes Knox, daughter of the third Earl of Ranfurly, who survives him.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

REMINISCENCES OF SOME LEOPARD HUNTS.

III.

Some twelve years ago when the writer was stationed temporarily at Bareilly, ten days' leave was obtained at Christmas time, and being little past my griffinage, an expedition was planned to the Terai at the base of the Himalayas. The perusal of various descriptions of works had thrown an undoubted glamour over this belt of forest land. It was as much with the intention of probing this veiled mystery as with an idea of getting sport that this outing was undertaken. Fate had drawn my footsteps to a meagre hamlet, and the inhabitants did not consider me unwelcome as my presence indicated an influx of the much-prized but little-handled rupee. Soon after the arrival of my cavalcade it was made evident that the neighbourhood was infested by a leopard of somewhat daring temperament. At varying intervals throughout the day, and intermittently during darkness, the harsh grating cough of this feline would be heard within a comparatively short distance of this primitive collection of huts. The latest victim to the claws and teeth of this pillager was a miserable, scraggy, raw-boned pony. It was noticeable that since the time this beast nearly met with a violent and sudden death it eschewed too near an approach to the fringe of elephant grass bordering the patches of cultivation surrounding the precincts of the village. The persistent cacophony of this marauder emanating from such close quarters was warranted to disturb the rest of even the most phlegmatic of natures. On the following morning I rose with the determination to investigate the locality where this depredator had apparently fixed its abode. The advance was cautiously conducted, until it was evident that *felis pardus* was within shooting range, if its place of retreat could be traced. A hedge of high grass barred our passage. In penetrating this barrier a considerable amount of rustling was inevitable, although the stems were parted as noiselessly as was practicable. In front stretched an open glade, bare of forest with the exception of one rough-barked tree of large dimensions. The tinkling of a hidden rivulet was distinctly audible, but all else was silence. On all four sides elephant grass and big tree forest stretched away indefinitely. To make any further search during the day time would have been merely a waste of time. Even at that very moment a pair of remorseless green eyes might be scanning our every movement from some leafy retreat. An examination of the near bank of the streamlet revealed the fact at this particular spot it was traversed by a well used game track. A fine large tiger had taken this route not long since, and the dainty slots of numerous deer and the heavier impress of the mighty boar indicated that this trail was regarded as a highway by the *ferae naturae* in general. Visible above these spoors, however, were the pugs of the object of our attentions. Alarmed and disturbed at our approach, the creature had taken refuge from danger in the thicket clothing the further brink. In doing so a small muddy island in the centre of the brook had been utilized as a half-way alighting place and the run-els of ooze which trickled past its lower margin told an open tale. An inspection of the monarch of the forest that guarded this animal right of way was carried out, and though it would have been quite feasible to erect the ordinary type of platform on one of its lower branches, its elevation would have been such as to render the distinguishing of objects in the shadow beneath one of practical impossibility, especially on a moonless night. After due consideration it was resolved to picket out a live goat, and to adopt the method usually practised in Berar. As, in my estimation, this form of ambuscade is one of the very best that can be selected when in pursuit of *felis pardus* a brief description may not be out of place. A hole is dug in the ground with the front edge about nine feet from the kill, or from the bait as the case may be. The site should if possible be so chosen that the carcase or body will be distinctly visible against the skyline when the eye is level with the surface of the ground. In many instances this condition will prove impossible of attainment in which circumstance a light background will have to suffice. By this means even on the darkest of nights the slightest movement of a beast in the vicinity of the lure will be at once noticeable. The excavation can be dug to suit the convenience of any particular individual. There is nothing so uncomfortable as being forced to sit for perhaps hours in a cramped and painful attitude. A leg becomes numbed, and when the position is altered the rush of blood through the nerveless limb causes agony untold, and the opportunity to give the circulation a free passage may be wanting. It has been my personal experience that the most commodious pattern of pit is one in which the rearmost portion on which the watcher sits is raised about a foot above the hollow for the legs. For those who are able, without discomfort, to squat after the Turkish style, this ledge will prove unnecessary, but the sportsman whose joints are not over flexible will find that the model built on the step principle will be productive of far greater ease. The width will be about 30 inches, and the length from front to back 4 feet. The depth will vary according to the height of the individual, but it should be such that when sitting bolt upright the eye will be level with the ground surface. Care must be taken that the earth dug out is effectually concealed, otherwise the suspicion of the feline may be aroused. An ordinary native bedstead, the stronger the better, is next placed over the pit legs upwards. The rear end is laid flat on the ground a foot or so behind the hole, and pegged securely down with hooked stakes. The front bar of the frame work rests on two forked staves driven firmly into the ground, the notches of which stand about nine inches above the surface. The sides are fastened down after the same fashion as the back portion, and the gap in front is blocked up with stout poles driven in vertically, leaving an aperture of about a foot or somewhat less in width from which to fire. The hunter is as safe in a rétreat of this sort as he would be gazing at a leopard behind the bars of a cage in the Zoological Gardens. Both flanks are banked up with earth, and the whole structure is covered over with a mass of thorny branches piled up so that in no place is the bedstead visible. In this manner the surroundings of the ambush have been rendered so formidable that no feline will have the courage to face such a massive obstacle. If constructed in proper fashion this lurking place will bear the appearance of a natural clump of thorny bushes, and the quarry will not suspect the presence of danger in that quarter. This pattern of ambuscade possesses one great advantage over the platform style. Being below the level of the ground and completely enclosed on all sides the watcher can move his arms and limbs without any fear of attracting attention, whereas in a *machan* the sportsman being visible against the sky from below discloses his identity when making any movement.

The day time was occupied in digging a suitable pit and about 5 P.M. I crawled into my hiding place. The goat bleated in commendable fashion, but when darkness had descended, no signs, oral or visible, of the leopard had been recorded. Whether my intended victim visited the spot or whether any other forest animals passed silently like spectres along the path during the early hours of the night is a problem that must remain unsolved. Drowsiness gradually merged into sound slumber till I awoke in hopeless bewilderment. The spectacle must have been indicrous in the extreme, though never in all my shooting days have my nerves received such a rude shock. The aperture in front had been left a little too wide. Consciousness, when it returned, found me crouching on hands and knees on the dew-drenched grass, weaponless, and gazing fixedly into the face of the terror-stricken goat. At first the situation was realised only in a dreamy manner as if the mind had been hypnotized and was incapable of independent thought. The first chord of lucid remembrance as to my real locality and position brought me to my feet as if an electric shock had been administered, and instinct drove me to secure primarily my means of defence. This piece of melodrama, finishing in such a tragic display, entirely disconcerted the mental equilibrium of the bait and it was not till I had once more crawled into my cavernous retreat that the goatish gyrations round its peg ceased. Had these antics been performed with a tiger or a leopard in the stalls, the curtain might have been rung down on a very different scene. The vigil was maintained till break of day, but the peace of the night was not broken in upon by violent murder and at morn the goat was led off, by no means reluctantly, and no doubt the crazy vagaries of the white mad man formed an enthralling theme amid the capric community.

Though success did not crown my efforts, yet the short campaign against "spots" had the desired effect, temporarily at any rate, of driving this particular feline from the neighbourhood, for which mercy the villagers were proportionately thankful. During the many years that I have wandered through forest and leopard country, except on this particular occasion, to come across a beast that persisted in uttering its harsh, grating cough at not infrequent intervals, both by day and night, has not been my experience. These creatures are certainly not as a general rule noisy prowlers. It would be of great interest if a similar coincidence has ever fallen to the lot of other sportsmen, if such would come forward with an explanation as to the cause which they considered brought about such a state of vocal restlessness.

The only reason that I can assign for this leopard making such a continuous clamour is that it may have been a female which had recently lost its cubs, and that it was endeavouring to make them acquainted with its whereabouts. This suggestion is put forward in a purely theoretical spirit, as there are no grounds whatever to establish its validity.

The experiences in Berar of a fellow-sportsman of my acquaintance when essaying the death of a leopard are worthy of being repeated, as such will furnish a most useful object lesson in the case of arms. The hunter took up his position in a pit of the type described above in close proximity to the carcase of a goat that had been slain. Shortly after dusk it was apparent that two leopards were on the prowl. One occupied itself in purring just out of sight beyond the "kill." To the horror of the watcher ensconced in his pit, the loud sniffings of the partner were distinctly audible in what he considered unpleasantly close proximity to the back of his head. Apparently some such episode had been anticipated, or else the love of self-preservation had over-powered the dictates of common-sense, for a revolver loaded and cocked had been laid down between his feet. In groping for this weapon in the darkness, a finger inadvertedly touched the trigger with the result that the fire-arm was discharged and the bullet lodged in the earth in front. This sportsman himself owns that his escape was unquestionably

providential. The flight of the two leopards was rather more hasty than dignified, and the disappointment of my friend's sporting retainers was keen, though no word was breathed to them concerning the exact circumstances of the case: it is quite unnecessary, and as the above events tend to prove fraught with a spice of danger, to bring a revolver into one's lurking-place. It is needless to add that the hunter in those days was a mere novice at the game, but since then many a spotted cat has fallen to his true aim.

The writer's father adopted this plan with great success for very many years, and with the minimum of danger to himself. On one occasion a somewhat exciting episode occurred. The leopard was standing facing the front of the ambush. On receiving the bullet the beast leapt spasmodically at the flash and descended practically stone dead on the roof of the hiding place. The tangle of thorns broke the fall of the animal, and the up-turned bedstead protected the inmate from an unwelcome incursion. A shout brought up the eager retinue who were warned to advance with extreme caution, as from the position of the feline it was quite impossible to judge whether it was lifeless or otherwise. The horror and astonishment of the native following can well be imagined at the unexpectedness of the situation.

One morning on a bright December day some ten years ago, when the writer was stationed in an old-time cantonment, some cowherds brought in the news that an unusually bold leopard had slain a much-prized half-grown, water buffalo during the night previous. This marauder had been prowling round the precincts of the hamlet from dusk to near on dawn. The villagers had turned out *en masse*, on more than one occasion, with torches and bludgeons, but the audacity of the interloper was such that shortly before sunrise it had committeed the crime above mentioned, and had dragged the victim out of the cattle pen, depositing the carcase in some open fields about 50 yards distant from the nearest habitation. The chances of wreaking a well-merited vengeance seemed meagre in the extreme, and it was as much with the idea of encouraging the villagers to bring information on another occasion as with that of slaughtering the pilferer that led me to undertake the enterprise On arriving at the scene of the murder it was found that the cow-keepers' account was accurate in every detail. The dead body of the buffalo, hugely distended, lay in a patch of cultivated land, then bare of crops, and no possible means of concealment in the vicinity. There was no option but to have recourse to the pit system. The ambuscade was soon in readiness and at 6 P.M. when the cattle had all been driven home the vigil was commenced. The precaution of placing a few thorns on the farther side of the carcase had been adopted, otherwise "spots" could have lain down enjoying his meal under perfect cover from fire. The weather conditions were wholly in favour of the leopard. The night was as dark as Erebus and a slight drizzle was falling. In front the contour of the buffalo's body loomed up against the murky sky. Without the minutest warning a spectral outline of head and chest appeared beyond the carcase and perhaps ten feet away. The apparition was so sudden in its development that it struck on the senses with a force that seemed to cause a decided start, though whether this happened in the actuality it was impossible to assert. A better opportunity might not offer so the chance was taken. The flash from the ·577 was blinding, but though sight was temporarily rendered useless, two distinct sounds told their tale. The growling snarls and the fierce struggle of a body on the ground indicated that the beast was wounded. The singing of the projectile as it hurtled through the night air spoke of a hurt probably non-fatal, for with the beast end-on the soft lead missile would not have found an exit had the aim been true.

Blood and half-digested meat littered the ground, a sight that made the heart rejoice, for one of the cat tribe that tastes the force of the ·610 grain bullet in the intestines does not live very long after the infliction of the injury.

The leopard was found dead by the villagers next morning about 300 yards from the spot it was encountered. The beast was a small female in poor condition, measuring 6 feet 1 inch only. It was a marvel how so insignificant an animal could have slain a water buffalo of the size it did, and have dragged it out of a cattle pen; but the power latent in even somewhat puny specimens of *felis pardus* is one that should on no account be despised.

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Doorga Pooja Holidays at the Sea-side.

HOWRAH TO PURI IN ONE NIGHT.

A special through Holiday train containing accommodation for 1st, 2nd and 3rd class passengers will leave Howrah on Thursday, the 1st October, at 21-15 Standard Time, 9-30 P. M. Calcutta Time, arriving at Puri at 8-6 the following morning.

The Return Special train will leave Puri on Monday, the 5th October, at 20-0 Standard Time, and will arrive at Howrah at 7-15 on Tuesday morning.

The Up train leaving Howrah on the 1st October will start from No. 2 Platform Old Station, and the Down train arriving at Howrah on the 5th October will be received at No. 1 Platform Old Station.

Week-end First and Second class Return tickets at single fares issued at Howrah, Dalhousie Square, Messrs. Thomas Cook and Sons and the B.-N. Railway Town Booking office in Harrison Road, on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd October will be available for the journey to Puri and back by these Special trains.

Passengers who intend to travel by these Special trains should apply for berths to the Assistant Traffic Superintendent, No. 30, Dalhousie Square, or to the Superintendent of Transportation, B.-N. Railway offices, Garden Reach, not later than noon on Thursday, the 1st October.

No. 8.
TRAFFIC MANAGER'S OFFICE, GARDEN REACH ROAD,
Calcutta, 12th September 1908.

A. M. CLARK,
Traffic Manager.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.
Tuesday, 29th Sept., 9-15 p.m.
PROGRAMME.

Six-Lengths Handicap.
Two-Lengths Handicap.
One-Length Handicap.
Two-Lengths Scratch Race.
Four-Lengths Team Race.
One-Length Tub Race.
Display of Diving and Water Polo.

Ticket, Rs. **2,** obtainable through Members, or from

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BULL TERRIER PUP, by Bohemia—Pearl, 7 months old. Splendid dog, in fine condition but deaf.

For particulars apply—FITZ,
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A tiger skin, 9ft. 3ins., mounted and head set up. Rs. **100.**
A tiger skin, 10ft. 3ins. unmounted ... Rs. **75.**
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c/o MANAGER, *The Indian Field.*

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Polo ponies, the property of His Highness The Maharajah of Cooch Behar, who will not play in the coming Tournament.

(1) Bay Aust. Geld., NON SUCH, Rupees Two Thousand and Two Hundred.
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(4) Ches. Arab Horse, SAPHIRE, One Thousand and Four Hundred.

All these ponies played in Championship Tournament up to great weight and very fast, believed sound.

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L. J. OAKLEY,
SUPDT. OF STUD.,
The Snuggery—Darjeeling.

ELEPHANT SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 2 elephants caught in the Jalpaiguri Kheda will be put up for auction sale by the Deputy Commissioner on the 22nd September 1908.

1 Tusker ... 4 cubits (partly trained).
1 Sarim ... 4 cubits.

J. A. MILLIGAN,
Offg. Deputy Commissioner.
Dated Jalpaiguri, the 5th September 1908.

FOR SALE.

Thorough-bred Cocker Spaniel for Sale.—Imported, aged 9-10 months, over distemper, best blood in England. Going cheap to make room. Particulars and pedigrees on application to—

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RAJPUR, MUSSOORIE.

RS. 10 SEND us any PHOTOGRAPH and it will be returned, uninjured, with one of our highly-finished Platino-Bromide Enlargements, 18 inches by 15 inches, mounted.

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Apply to the undersigned on or before the 30th November.

L. HERBERT,
Secretary, Dibrugarh Races.

Strawberry Plants (Prepared Runners), Rs. **3** per 100, Rs. **25** per 1,000. "Royal Sovereign," the finest strawberry obtainable in India, Rs. **5** per 100, Rs. **40** per 1,000, carriage paid.

Carnations, rooted Cuttings.—I have prepared a large quantity this year. 12 colourings, Rs. **3** per dozen, Rs. **20** per 100 delivered free at your door.

Potatoes, as supplied to Government Houses at Naini Tal, Calcutta and Rangoon, seed and table, Rs. **5** per maund, second quality Rs. **4** per maund f. o. r., sacks free. Orders executed strictly in order of receipt.—

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SNOW VIEW GARDENS, RAMGARH,
Naini Tal District.

NOTICE.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

The Official Measurer will class, age and measure horses and ponies as follows:—

Madras ...	... About	26th September 1908.
Ootacamund	... "	28th " "
Bangalore	... "	3rd October "
Secunderabad	... "	8th " "
Lucknow	... "	13th " "
Meerut ...	... "	16th " "
Umballa ...	... "	19th and 20th October 1908.
Lahore ...	... "	22nd October 1908.
Rawalpindi	... "	24th " "

JAMES HUTCHISON, *Secretary,*
CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

N.B.—Fees must be paid in advance.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Monsoons 7th Meeting	Sept.	19
Poona	"	19, 23, 26
Quetta Autumn	"	17 and 19
Ooty Hunt	"	23 and 26
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	29
Poona 8th Extra	"	30
" 9th "	Oct.	3
" 10th "	"	7
" 11th "	"	10
" 12th "	"	14
" 13th "	"	17
Shillong	"	2 and 6
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	3
Dehra	"	8 and 10
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	17
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	"	27, 29 and 31
Rangoon Ninth Extra	"	31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Rangoon Tenth Extra	"	14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	21
Lower Assam	"	24, 26 and 28
Rangoon Autumn	"	29, Dec. 1 and 3
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Cawnpore	"	3 and 5
Rangoon Eleventh Extra	"	5
Chittagong	"	8 and 10
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Sialkote	"	21 and 23
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Bombay	"	11, 14, 16, 18 and 21
Umballa Spring	Mar.	9, 11 and 13
Lahore Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	"	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Meerut Autumn	First	29th September.
Jubbulpore Autumn	Second	24th September.
	Final	8th October.
Shillong Autumn	First day	1st October.
Shillong Autumn	Second day	2th October.
Dehra	Final	1st October.
Umballa Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Final	21st October
Meerut Autumn	First	20th September.
	Second	16th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
Lahore Xmas	First	21st October.
Chittagong	First	16th October.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

S. India Infantry Tournament	Begins 30th September.
Hyderabad Tournament	First week in November.
Sonepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.

SHOWS.

Poona Horse Show	24th and 25th September.
Quetta Horse Show	24th and 25th September.
Simla Dog Show	25th September.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rover's Tournament	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Now on.
Calcutta Cup Rugby Tournament	Now on.
Madras Gymkhana Rugby Tournament	Begins 28th September.

HOCKEY.

Oudh and Rohilkhand Tournament .. Begins 5th October.
Inland Tournament "Dewar" Challenge Shield Begins 23rd November.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908).

Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	..	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	..	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup .. .. 10th October.
Melbourne Cup .. .. .. 3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) .. 19th Oct.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CALCUTTA SIXTH MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.,
MR. J. A. LONGMUIR,
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON,
MR. G. B. PARIS,
MR. J. R. STEWART,
Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Handicapper:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 12th September 1908.

Appended are results. Details in our Sporting Notes.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP—Divided I.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. To be ridden by G. R.'s or Professionals. About 1 mile 1 furlong over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 8st. 3lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II., 8st. 12lb.	Thomas	2
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 10st. 4lb, ...	Alford	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch aus g Pineal, 9st. 3lb.	Morrison	4
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 12st. ...	Mr. Turner	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Killarney and Pineal, 6 to 1 Lily II., 8 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 51 on the winner; Rs. 24 and Rs. 20 for places.

Won easily by four lengths; one and a half lengths between the second and third; three-quarters between the third and fourth. Time—2mins. 49secs.

THIRD HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles

Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar, 10st. ...	Alford	1
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady, 9st.	Howie	2
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas, 10st.	Owner	3
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 11st. 2lb. (dec. 6lb.)	Owner	4
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Lord Chester, 9st.	Thomas	0
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil, 9st.	Drew	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dangar, 2 to 1 Ynyslas, 5 to 1 Idle, 8 to 1 each Leading Lady and Comprimil, 20 to 1 Lord Chester.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 13, and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by three and a half lengths; three lengths between the second and third; two lengths between the third and fourth. Time—3mins. 6secs.

FOURTH AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over; the property of Members of the C.T.C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over six flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold, 12st. 3lb.	Owner	1
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. A. Wallace Jones's b aus g Matsumata, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	3
Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Barrow	4
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	0
Mr. J. C. Mitchell's b aus g Sauce, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Milton	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Roland, 9st, 7lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Mr. Tremearne	0
Mr. H. R. Macpherson's ch aus g Schoolboy, 9st. (dec. 11lb.)	Mr. Rutland	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Queen of Hearts, 6 to 1 each Ruby and Roland, 8 to 1 each Matsumata and Cain, 10 to 1 each Lady Gold and Dougall, 20 to 1 Sauce.

Totalisator paid Rs. 373 on the winner; Rs. 79, Rs. 13 and 25 for places.

Won easily by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 12secs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 7st. 12lb.	Murdison	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 9st.	Trahan	2
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Lord D, 6st. 6lb.	Walker	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette, 6st. (dec. 9lbs)	Davis	4
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy, 10st. 11lb. ...	Morrison	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Carnival, 9st. 8st.	Mr. Deakin	0
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin, 8st. 13lb.	Howie	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie, 8st. 3lb.	Butters	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus h Yankee Boy, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Mr. Evers	
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen, 6st. 7lb.	A. Gulloor	0

(Winner trained by Bloss.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Golden, 4 to 1 agst. Merry Elsie, 6 to 1 each Eljin and Lord D., 8 to 1 Silphoe, 10 to 1 Foy, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 25 and Rs. 19, for places.

Won by one and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 39secs.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP—Divided II.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. To be ridden by G. R.'s or Professionals. About 1 mile 1 furlong over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Williams's br aus g Bandy Leg, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Hillard	1
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 8st. 11lb.	Owner	3
Mr. A. Levetus's bk or br aus m Lady George, 11st.	Owner	4
Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Wallace Jones	0
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Delphin's ch aus g Golden Star, 10st. 4lb, ...	Thomas	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's dk b aus m The Owl, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. J. Main's ch aus g Furlong, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Tremearne	0
Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 9st. 2lb.	Howie	0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyn's b aus m Ungava, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Mr. Milton	0

(Winner trained by Owner)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Meprise and Bandy Leg, 6 to 1 each The Owl, Lady George, The Pink 'Un and Dynamite, 10 to 1 Golden Star, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 44 on the winner; Rs. 173 and 18 for places.

Won by two and a half lengths; three lengths between the second and third; one length between the third and fourth. Time—2mins. 53secs.

THE ELYSIUM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or upwards since 31st March 1906. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers's b e g Craigendarrie, 8st. 11lb.	Owner	1
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 10st. 3lb.	Murdison	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee, 8st. 6lb.	Davis	3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira, 10st, 12lb.	Morrison	4
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix, 10st. 3lb. ...	Butters	0
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina, 10st.	Howie	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Polyphon, 10st.	Mr. Deakin	0
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Tycannah, 9st. 6lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's bk aus g Ebony, 8st. 9lb.	A. Rahman	0
Mr. W. Lauder's bk aus g Trustee, 8st. 8lb.	Thomas	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's br ch m Sparkle, 6st. 8lb. (dec. 9lb.)	E. Bux	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: Evens Sir Ulric, 5 to 1 Tycannah, 6 to 1 Craigendarrie, 10 to 1 each Camira and Tehee, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 124 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 14 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between the second and third; same between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 7½secs.

SECOND HORSE SELLING RACE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1906. Entered to be sold for 1,000. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Clynder, 10st. 6lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 8st.	Davis	2
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's b e m Colina, 10st. 5lb.	Bloss	3
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave, 9st. 4lb.	Owner	4
Mr. K. G. Banerjee's b e m Bouquet, 9st. 13lb.	Hard	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: Evens Clynder, 5 to 1 agst. St. Rule, 6 to 1 each Bouquet and St. Victor, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 16, and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by a neck; a length between the second and third; five lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 21secs.

POONA RACES, 1908.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ.
LIEUT.-COL. G. H. BULL, M.D., I.M.S.
COL. R. C. BROOME.
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
J. L. SYMONS, ESQ.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Second Day, Wednesday, 9th September 1908.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

Capt. H. Meynell's ch e m Recovery, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 10st. 5lb.	T. Ferguson	2
Mr. J. B.'s br aus m Wakeful, 11st. 10lb. ...	L. C. Hoyt	3
Mr. Beaumont's ch aus m Belle Olaf, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Northmore	4
Maj. G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 8st. 12lb.	Bond	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Wakeful, 5 to 2 each Matalgia and Recovery, 15 to 1 each Tete-a-Tete and Belle Olaf.

Won by two and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—3mins. 10secs.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 600 and third Rs. 300. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 1 mile.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Moonib Pasha, 8st. 4lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Ashroff, 8st. 12lb.	Manley	2
Messrs. Somji and A. A. Sait's g a h Mooreed, 8st.	Evans	3
Aga S. Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 4lb.	Kamal	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Vasco, 9st. 2lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 8st. 13lb. ... ... C. S. Mahomed		0
Messrs. Goculdas and Syed's ch a h Dilerjung, 9st. 2lb. ...	Hoyt	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's g a h Commander, 8st. 7lb.	Southall	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 8st. 4lb. ...	Kilborn	0
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's g a h Little Joker, 6st. 10lb	Melsom	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Turkish Flag III., 7st. 7lb.	Majeed	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Grey Falcon, 3 to 1 Moonib Pasha, 4 to 1 Commander, 7 to 1 Mint, 10 to 1 each Mooreed, Vasco and Lookman, 15 to 1 the rest.

Won comfortably by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 54½secs.

THE POONA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000, out of which second receives Rs. 700 and third Rs. 300. For horses W. A. and C. raised 7lbs. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus g Killua, 8st. 11lb. ...	Hill	1
Mr. J. B.'s b aus g Chivalry, 8st. ...	Barrett	2
Mr. Jiji's b e g Master Theo, 6st. 13lb. ...	Melsom	3
Messrs. M. Goculdas and Jones' ch e g Sacristan II., 8st. 11lb.	Hoyt	4
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's br e g Auber, 9st 7lb.	Firth	0
H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's ch aus h Vigorous, 9st. 5lb.	Southall	

BETTING : Evens Killua, 2 to 1 Chivalry, 3 to 1 Master Theo-10 to 1 Sacristan, 12 to 1 Auber and Vigorous.

Won a great race by a head ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE POONA DERBY.—Rs. 5,000, out of which second receives Rs. 700 and third Rs. 500. For Arab horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over, previous to 1st January 1908. W. A. reduced 5lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Sialkote, 7st. 13lb.	Barrett	1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 5lb. ...	Killorn	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Hazza, 7st. 8lb.	Hoyt	3
Mr. Beg's b a h Dhamas, 8st. 12lb. ...	Kamad	4
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 8st. 11lb. ...	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 8st. 8lb.	C.B. Mahomed	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 8st. 8lb. ...	Yusuff	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Scarlet, 8st. 8lb.	Forster	0
Mr. Hosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 8st. 8lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. James ch a h Nooman, 8st. 7lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 8st 7lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Brutus, 8st. 4lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Poseidon, 8st. 4lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Meazer, 8st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's g a h Safoog, 7st. 7lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 6st. 11lb. ...	Heeroo	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Peculiar, 3 to 1 Meazar, 4 to 1 Nooman, 6 to 1 each Hadee and Sialkote, 10 to 1 each Hazza, Dhafer, and Safoog, 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by a length and a quarter ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 53⅕secs.

THE CRITERION.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1906. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 7 furlongs

Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks, 8st. ...	Firth	1
H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. 4lb. ...	Kamad	2
H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's bl aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 9lb.	Southall	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus h Oakton, 8st. 2lb. ...	Hill	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy 8st. 4lb.	Robinson	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g Squire Alfred, 9st.	Taylor	0
Messrs. Radha and Locke's ch e c Cross-bred, 8st. 5lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Mr Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon, 8st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b e h Sir Galahad, 8st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue, 7st. 4lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. Jiji's b e g Sacricomar, 7st. 4lb. ...	Melsom	0

BETTING : Evens Metal Boy, 4 to 1 Fireworks, 5 to 1 Oakton, 7 to 1 Sacricomar, 8 to 1 Sue, 15 to 1 Prince Lyon, 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by one and three-quarters of a length ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 30secs.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 500 and third Rs. 300. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 previous to 1st January 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Pill's g a h Fantom, 8st. 8lb. ...	Taylor	1
Mr. Beg's b a h Mudlool, 9st. 11lb. ...	Killorn	2
Mr. A. J. deSouza's g a h Sabah, 9st. ...	Manly	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Lhassa, 8st. 8lb....	Native	4
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 9st.	Robinson	0
Mr. P. R. Patvardhan's g a h Little Sanaya, 9st.	Barrett	0
Mr. Adil's g a h Squire, 9st.	Heeroo	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Caravan, 9st. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Nexton's ch a h Saeed, 8st. 11lb. ...	Yusuff	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 8st. 11lb....	Southall	0
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 8st. 8lb....	Fraser	0
Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 8st. 5lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Viceroy, 8st. 5lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. J. Scott Nimmo's ch a g Betty, 8st. 5lb.	Hill	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's b a h Gafal, 8st. 2lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Pill's b a h Hullo, 8st. 11lb. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Special, 8st. 11lb.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Printcraft, 7st. 10lb....	Hazza	0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's g a h Pootas, 7st. 9lb.	Ahmad	0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 7st. 9lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Yussuf Abdoola's g a h Swalior, 7st. 7lb.	Ferguson	0

BETTING : 10 to 1 Fantom, evens Mudlool, 6 to 1 each Sabah, Lhassa, Shanwar, Squire, and Caravan, longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and a half ; half a length between second and third. An objection was lodged against the winner, but it was overruled. Time—1min. 23⅗ecs.

Third Day, Saturday, 12th September 1908.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 3,000, out of which second receives Rs. 700 and third Rs. 300. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles over 9 flights.

Hon'ble Mr. A A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion, 11st. 8lb.	C. Hoyt	1
Mr. E. Rube's b aus g Chassepot, 11st. 11lb	Mr. Charrington	2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 11st. 8lb. ...	Bond	3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Lord Boyne, 9st. 5lb. ...	Northmore	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Greenstone, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Meynell	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist, 10st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Maj. G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji 10st. (car. 10st. 2lb.)	Jackson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aum m Balayeuse, 9st. 8st.	T. Ferguson	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Seclusion, 3 to 1 Greenstone, 4 to 1 Lamrock, 7 to 1 Chassepot, 8 to 1 each Clear Artist and Daroji, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length ; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 55⅘secs.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—Rs. 3,000, out of which second receives Rs. 600 and third Rs. 300. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 4lb.	Robinson	1
Aga S Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 6lb.	Kamad	2
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's b a h Creditor, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	3
Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 8lb.	Killorn	4
Mr. P. H. Burn's g a h Mumbra, 8st. 5lb.	Firth	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st. 3lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Mudlool, 8st. 3lb. ...	Taylor	0
Mr. D. Ranchordass' b a h Engine, 8st. 2lb.	Manley	0
Mr. J. Scott Nimmo's ch a h Betty, 7st. 7lb.	Whalley	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and J. C. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 7st. 11lb.... ...	A. Hoyt	0

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Bay Middleton, 5 to 2 Creditor, 6 to 1 Grey Falcon, 8 to 1 Young Gazelle, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length ; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅗secs.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—A cup, value £100 sterling, presented by H.H. the Aga Sir Sultan Muhammad Shah, Aga Khan, G.C.I.E., and Rs. 7,500 from the Fund. Winner the Cup and Rs. 5,700, second Rs. 1,200 and third Rs. 600. For horses. W. A. and C. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl e h Black Wolf, 6st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 7st. 8lb.	Killorn	2
Mr. Jiji's br e g Pelargonium II., 7st. 6lb.	Melsom	3
The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Golden Gleam, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Evans	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 3lb.	Fraser	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Wandin, 10st.	Southall	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master, 7st. 13lb.	Firth	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill, 7st. 13lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Currandooley, 7st.	A. Hoyt	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Black Wolf, 3 to 1 Pelargonium, 4 to 1 each Wandin and Currandooley, 6 to 1 each The Master, Cinder Bill and Golden Gleam, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by one and a half lengths ; a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 36secs.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr M. Goculdas' Pantry Girl, 8st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton, 8st. 5lb.	Evans	2
Maj. G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-A Tete, 6st. 10lb.	Kamad	3
Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 9st. 8lb.	Killorn	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Lady Leslie, 9st. 12lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus m Lady Nannie, 9st. 7lb.	Hill	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' bl aus m Gun Metal, 9st. 2lb.	Southall	0
Mr. A. D. Borton's ch aus g Cracker, 8st. 9lb.	Firth	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Mandeville, 8st. 3lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's br aus g Koko, 7st. 10lb.	Manley	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e g General Fife, 7st. 12lb.	Whalley	0

BETTING : Evens Russley Rose, 4 to 1 each agst. Lady Nannie and Pantry Girl, 6 to 1 each Matalgia, Mandeville and Koko, 10 to 3 the others.

Won by a head ; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 17secs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE—Division I.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks, 9st. 4lb. ...	Fife	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ...	Evans	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 10st. 5lb. ...	Hill	3
Mr. Runchordas's b e m Coquette, 8st. 2lb.	Manley	4
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher, 9st. ...	Baichan	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and Scott Nimmo's ch e m Zotique, 8st. 6lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 8st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Jiji's ch e g Bucolic, 7st. 13lb. ...	Whalley	0

BETTING : 6 to 1 agst. Zotique, 4 to 1 each Fireworks and Bucolic, 5 to 1 each Posco and Rustile, 6 to 1 Dulcimer, 7 to 1 Coquette, and 10 to 1 Pincher.

Won by one and a quarter lengths ; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Moonib Pasha ...	Robinson	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a g Brigand II., 7st. 5lb.	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. Beg's b a h Dhamas, 7st. 4lb. ...	Taylor	3
Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h False Start, 7st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 10st. 5lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 2lb. ..	Barrett	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 8st. 10lb....	Fraser	0
Mr. N. A. Andria's g a h Gladiator, 8st. 7lb.	Southall	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 8st. 3lb.	Evans	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Spearmint, 8st. 3lb.	Manley	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 8st. ...	Native	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 7st. 12lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 7st. 10lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 7lb.	Kunai	0
Mr. Dawood Esshak's g a h Moscow, 7st. 6lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Scarlet, 7st. 2lb.	Native	3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Wild Poppy, 6st. 10lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's b a h Company, 6st. 5lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.)	Kamad	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Precious, 4 to 1 each Moonib Pasha and Bendigo, 6 to 1 each Peculiar, Eed, Dhamas, Wild Poppy and Company, any odds the others.

Won easily by two lengths ; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 53secs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE—Division II.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 8st. ...	Killorn	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Mallinycok, 7st. 11lb.	Southall	2
Messrs. Radha and Locke's ch e b Cross-bred, 7st. 12lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 8st.	Robinson	4
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanji's b e m Familiar, 7st. 12lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. A. J. de Souza's b aus m Winsome, 7st. 7lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience, 7st. 5lb.	Manley	0

BETTING : Evens St. Patrick, 3 to 1 agst. Crossbred, 4 to 1 each Mallinyook and Conscience, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅗secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

SEVENTH MEETING.

Saturday, 19th September 1908.

THE POOJAH PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's br aus m Musette
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b ars g Cyril.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's b e m Colina.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr A. Milton's b aus g Lord D.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah.
Mr. W. H Walker's b e g Bridge Knight.
Mr. S. K. Datt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. R. D. Corgan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. P. P. Tennant's br aus g Warstripe.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina.

PONY HANDICAP PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Pretty Polly II., 13-3½.
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 14-0.
Mr. S. G. McCall's b aus m Mademoiselle, 14-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 13-3½.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus m Rezia, 14-0.
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Plover, 14-0.
Mr. P. J. de Launey's b ch m Gipsy, 13½.
Mr, P. J. de Launey's b ch m Happy-go-Lucky, 14-0.
Mr. W. B. Bleteoe's b aus g Wallaby, 13-3½.
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 13-3½.

SECOND PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 1 furlong. over 6 flights.

Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 14-1½.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reba, 14-2.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br aus g Nimrod, 13-3½.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus m Ungava, 14-1½.
Mr. Newton's ch aus m Little Dolly, 14-0½.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 14-1½.
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b aus m Kipper 14-0.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Spec, 14-1.
Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 14-1½.
Mr. H. Tremearne's ch aus g Furlong, 14-1.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 14-1.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 14-1½.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-½.
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston, 14-2.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 14-1½.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 14-1½.

THIRD SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—7 furlongs.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendarrie.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br cb g Sparkle.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Forest Light.
Mr. K. G. Bannerjee's b e m Bouquet.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Polyphon.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. M. Turner's br e g St. Victor.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br ch g Sparkle.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Arastrae.
Mr. E. L. F. De Soysa's ch e m Marcelle.
Mr. E. L. F. De Soysa's b e m Marino.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Roland.

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BOVRIL

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Always have BOVRIL handy.

By Royal Warrant to  His Majesty the King.

UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING, 1908.

First entries closed on 1st September.

First Day, Monday, 2nd November 1908.

C.T.C. CHASE.—2 miles over the steeplechase course.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b aus g	... Lamrock.
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	blk aus g	... Lord Boyne.
3	Capt. Barrett's	br aus g	... Chorister.
4	Messrs. Reynard and Styles'	b aus g	... Vienard.
5	Mr. Wienholt's	b aus g	... Lone Hand.
6	Maj. Pollard's	b aus g	... Prince Olaf.
7	Capt. A Stewart's	ch e g	... April Fool.
8	Mr. Jackson's ...	b e m	... Nell Gwynne.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

1	Col. Morris' ...	b aus g	... Rifleman II., 14-2.
2	Mr. Mulliken's...	c cb g	... Gozo II.
3	Messrs. Culling and Landy's	br aus m	... Rosamond, 13-3½
4	Mr. Fielden's ...	b cb g	... Richmond, 14-2.
5	Mr. Wienhold's	b a g	... Cock o' the North.

THE NORTHERN PLATE.—1,000 yards.

1	H. E. The Viceroy's	br aus g	... Stockbridge, 14-0½.
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b aus m	... Thelma II., 13-2½.
3	Maj. Popham Young's	b e h	... Fabius, 13-2½.
4	Mr. Rake's ...	b aus m	... Irish, 14-1.
5	Maj. Potts and Capt Winter's ...	b cb m	... Sweet Nellie, 14-2.
6	Mr. J. Harper's	b aus g	... Pantomine, 14-0.
7	Mr. J. Harper's	blk aus m	... Sweet Genevieve, 13-3½.
8	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch aus g	... Gold and Silver, 14-0.
9	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch aus m	... Blackspot, 14-1.
10	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b aus g	... Belldaaba, 14-1.
11	Mrs. Beaman's	br cb g	... Bumper, 14-1.
12	Capt. Holden's	br aus m	... Eventide, 14-0½.
13	Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus m	... Kathleen II., 14-0½

THE SIRHIND PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	H. E. The Viceroy's	gr a h	... Bahar, 13-2½.
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a g	... Brigade II., 14-2.
3	Maj. Popham Young's	b a h	... Surkhab, 13-3½.
4	Mr. Alexander's	b a g	... Magna Charta, 13-3½.
5	Maj. Potts' ...	ch a h	... Vivandier, 13-2½.
6	Mr. Butler's ...	b a h	... Heathen, 13-2.
7	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch a h	... The Ranger, 14-0½.
8	Mr. Connolly's	g a h	... Random, 13 3.
9	Capt. Holden's	g a g	... Marengo, 13-3½.
10	Capt. Barrett's	g a h	... Mattick, 13-3.
11	Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch a g	... Tommy Titus, 13 2.

THE PUNJAB PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b cb m	... Lucky Girl, 14-0.
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	br cb g	... Post Entry, 13-2½.
3	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b cb m	... Lucky Penny, 13-3½
4	Maj. Popham Young's	b cb m	... Happy Girl, 13-3½.
5	Mr. Rake's ...	b cb m	... Houp La, 13-3½.
6	Mr. Alexander's	b cb m	... Adelina, 14-2.
7	Maj. Potts' ...	b cb m	... Little Beauty, 13 3½.
8	Mrs. Adies' ...	b cb m	... Cresta, 14-1½.
9	Mr. Beedham's	ch cb m	... Lotus, 14-0.
10	Lalla Man Mohan's	blk cb h	... Black Prince, 13 3½.
11	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b cb m	... Lucky, 14-0.
12	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b cb g	... Ring Faulka, 14 0.
13	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b cb m	... Fortunate Lady, 14-0.
14	Mrs. Beaman's...	br cb g	... Bumper, 14-1.
15	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b cb m	... Lady Wheeler, 14-1.
16	Col. Daly's ...	ch cb g	... Bob Major, 14-0.

THE HORSE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b aus g	... Trenayr.
2	Capt. Barrett's	b e g	... Cairnsmore.
3	Mr. Rake's ..	b aus g	... Lord Rifleite.
4	Mr. Fielden's ...	blk aus g	... Strathspey.
5	Mr. D. Richmond's	ch aus g	... Encroacher.
6	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch e g	... Berzak.
7	Capt. Houston and Major Hennessey's	ch e m	... Yuba.
8	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	... Capt. Carrington.

Second Day, Wednesday, 4th November 1908.

THE UMBALLA PLATE.—1 mile.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b aus g	... Trenayr.
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	blk aus g	... Lord Boyne.
3	Capt. Barrett's	br e g	... Cairnsmore.
4	Mr. Fielden's ...	blk aus g	... Strathspey.
5	Mrs. Adies' ...	b cb m	... Cresta.
6	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch e g	... Berzak.
7	Mr. Wienholt's	b aus g	... Lone Hand.
8	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	... Capt. Carrington.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1½ miles.

1	H. E. The Viceroy's	gr a h	... Bahar, 13-2½.
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a g	... Brigade II., 14-2
3	Maj. Popham Young's	b a h	... Surkhab, 13-3½.
4	Maj. Popham Young's	br a g	... Iltifaq, 14-0½.
5	Capt. Toogood's	ch a g	... Broome, 13-3.
6	Mr. Butler's	b a h	... Heathen, 13-2.
7	Mr. Sopper's	g a h	... Saglawe, 13-2.
8	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch a h	... The Ranger 14-0½
9	Capt. Holden's	g a g	... Marengo, 13-3½.
10	Capt. Barrett's	g a h	... Mattick, 13-3.
11	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	ch a h	...Little Red Rat, 13 3½.

THE PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	H. E. The Viceroy's	b aus g	... Stockbridge, 14-0½
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b e g	... General Fife, 14-1½.
3	Maj. Popham Young's	b e h	... Fabius, 13-3½.
4	Maj. Popham Young's	ch e m	... Amphibia, 14-1½.
5	Mr. Rake's .	b aus m	... Irish, 14-1.
6	Capt. Connop's	b aus m	... Joybell, 14-1½.
7	Major Potts and Capt. Winter's ..	b cb m	... Sweet Nellie, 14-2
8	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch aus m	... Blackspot, 14-1.
9	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b aus g	... Belldaaba, 14-1.
10	Mr. Connolly's	b aus m	... Romany Lass, 14-0.
11	Capt. Holden's	b aus m	... Eventide 14-0.
12	Capt. Holden's	b aus m	... Marsprite, 14-0.
13	Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus m	... Kathleen II., 14-0.

THE NEW MARKET PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ..	b aus m	... Thelma II., 13-2.
2	Mr. Alexander's	b cb m	... Adelina, 14-2.
3	Mr. Fielden's ...	b cb g	... Richmond, 14-2.
4	Maj. Potts' ...	br cb m	... Little Beauty, 13-3½.
5	Mr. J. Harper's...	b aus g	... Pantomine, 14-0.
6	Mr. J. Harper's...	blk aus m	... Sweet Genevieve, 13-3½
7	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	blk aus m	...Blackswan II., 14-0.
8	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch aus g	... Gold and Silver, 14-0.

THE FAR EAST PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b cb m	... Lucky Girl, 14-0.
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	br cb m	... Lucky Penny, 13-3½.
3	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ..	br cb g	.. Post Entry, 13-2½.
4	Maj. Popham Young's	b cb m	... Happy Girl, 13 3½.
5	Mr. Rake's ...	b cb m	... Houp La, 13-3½.
6	Mr. Mulliken's...	b cb g	... Gozo II.
7	Maj. Potts' ...	b cb m	... Little Beauty, 13-3½.
8	Mrs. Adies' ...	b cb m	... Cresta, 14-1½.
9	Mr. Beedham's...	ch cb m	... Lotus, 14-1.
10	Lalla Man Mohan's	blk cb h	... Black Prince, 13-3½.
11	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b cb m	... Lucky, 14-0.
12	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b cb g	... Ring Faulka, 14-0.
13	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b cb g	...Fortunate Lady, 14 0.
14	Mrs Beaman's	br cb g	... Bumper, 14-1.
15	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b cb m	... Lady Wheeler, 14-1.
16	Col. Daly's ...	ch cb g	... Bob Major 14-0.

THE DESERT PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a g	... Brigade II., 14-2.
2	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	g a h	... Commander, 13-3½.
3	Capt. Barrett's	g a h	... Mattick, 13 3.
4	Mr. Rake's ...	b a h	... Jeddah, 13-2.
5	Mr. Alexander's	b a g	... Magna Charta, 13-3½.
6	Mr. Fielden's ...	ch a g	... Life Line.
7	Maj. Potts' ...	ch a h	... Vivandier, 13-2½.
8	Mr. Butler's ...	b a h	... Heathen, 13-2.
9	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch a h	... The Ranger, 14-0½.
10	Mr. Connolly's	g a h	... Random, 13-3.
11	Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch a g	... Tommy Titus, 13-2.
12	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b a g	... Secunder, 14-1.

Third Day, Friday, 6th November 1908.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	blk aus g	... Lord Boyne.
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b aus g	... Lamrock.
3	Capt. Barrett's	br aus g	... Chorister.
4	Capt. Barrett's	br e g	... Cairnsmore.
5	Messrs. Reynard and Styles'	b aus g	... Vienard.
6	Mr. Rake's ...	b aus g	... Lord Rifleite.
7	Mr. D. Richardson's	ch aus g	... Encroacher.
8	Capt. A. Stewart's	ch e g	... April Fool.
9	Mr. Jackson's ...	b e m	... Nell Gwynne.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

1	Col. Morris' ...	b aus g	... Rifleman II., 14-2.
2	Mr. Alexander's	b cb m	... Adelina, 14-2.
3	Messrs. Culling and Landy's	br aus m	... Rosamond, 13-3½.
4	Mr. Fielden's ...	b cb g	... Richmond, 14-2.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—1 mile.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b e g	... General Fife, 14-1½.
2	Mr. Rake's ...	b aus m	... Irish, 14-1.
3	Capt. Connop's	b aus m	... Joybell, 14-1½.
4	Capt. Toogood's	b e m	... Maranta, 13-3½.
5	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b aus g	... Belldaaba, 14-1.
6	Mr. Connolly's	b aus m	... Romany Lass, 14-0½.
7	Capt. Holden's	br aus m	... Eventide 14-0½.
8	Capt Holden's	b aus m	... Marsprite, 14-1½.
9	Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch e m	... Tight Lace, 14-1½.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b aus m	... Thelma II., 13-2½.
2	Mr. Mulliken's	b cb g	... Gozo II.
3	Major Potts and Capt. Winter's ...	b cb m	... Sweet Nellie, 14-2.
4	Mr. J. Harper's	blk aus m	... Sweet Genevieve, 13-3½.
5	Mr. J. Harper's	b aus g	... Pantomine, 14-0.
6	Lalla Man Mohan's	blk cb h	... Black Prince, 13-3½.
7	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch aus m	... Blackspot, 14-1.
8	Sirdar Jiwan Singh's	b aus g	... Belldaaba, 14-1.
9	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	... Wal, 14-0.

THE WELTER PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ..	b aus g	... Trenayr.
2	Capt. Barrett's	b e g	... Cairnsmore.
3	Mr. Rake's ...	b aus g	... Lord Rifleite.
4	Mr. Fielden's ...	blk aus g	... Strathspey.
5	Mr. D. Richardson's	ch aus g	... Encroacher.
6	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch e g	... Berzak.
7	Mr. Wienholt's	b e g	... Lingerer.
8	Capt. Houston and Major Hennessey's	ch e g	... Yuba.
9	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	... Captain Carrington.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1	H. E. The Viceroy's	gr a h	... Bahar, 13-2.
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	g a h	... Commander, 13-3½.
3	Major Popham Young's	b a h	... Surkhab, 13-3½.
4	Mr. Rake's ...	b a h	... Jeddah, 13-2.
5	Mr. Alexander's	b a h	... Magna Charta, 13-3½.
6	Mr. Fielden's ...	ch a g	... Life Line.
7	Major Potts' ...	ch a h	... Vivandier, 13-2½.
8	Mr. Butler's ...	b a h	... Heathen, 13-2.
9	Sirdar Jiwan Singh's	ch a h	... The Ranger, 14-0½.
10	Mr. Connolly's...	g a h	... Random, 13-3.
11	Capt. Holden's	g a g	... Marengo, 13-3½.
12	Capt. Barrett's	g a h	... Mattick, 13-3.
13	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	ch a h	... Little Red Rat, 13-3½.
14	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b a g	... Secunder, 14-1.
15	Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch a g	... Tommy Titus, 13-2.

Second entries will close on 1st October 1908.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 28th August 1908.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

REFRESHED by heavy rain overnight, the country down the Thames Valley looked fresh and bright on the 21st instant. Mr. Davis had kept the well grassed course, which improves every year, as green as emerald, and the sprinkling from Nature's water-pot put a potent finishing touch to the good work, the going being as near perfection as possible. The weather was bright enough, though the heat and passing masses of cloud suggested a repetition of the thunderstorm that broke up the fine weather at Ostend overnight; but with the exception of a few showers before racing commenced, Molesey Hurst escaped altogether. Considering that the meeting was unopposed, the attendance might have been stronger, but Tattersall's found all its busy members at their posts. Fields panned out very well and Maher added to his successes up North by riding the unlucky The Bedouin to victory in the principal event of the day. Details:—

SPRING SELLING HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. F. S. Watts's Penny Forfeit, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. S. Pickering's Chieveley, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Saxby	2
Mr. H. D. Johnson's Padrone, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Dillon	3

Also ran: Shirley (4yrs., 8-4, Maher); Aggie (4yrs., 7-9, Markley); Campag e (3yrs., 7-2, D'Arcy); Marshman (4yrs., 7-1, Williams); Larkfield, (5yrs, 8-1, Lea); Amphi (5yrs., 8-0, Duller), Gyp e (3yrs., 8-1, Wm. Griggs); Taranto (3yrs., 7-8, Plant); Dirty Dick (3yrs., 7-0, Wootton).

(*Winner trained by F. Hunt.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Shirley, 6 to 1 each Penny Forfeit and Padrone, 7 to 1 each Dirty Dick and Marshman, 10 to 1 Chieveley, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; half a length, between second and third.

RIVERSIDE SELLING PLATE.—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. H. Trimmer's Poker, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb....	Halsey	1
Mr. J. Hare's Woodspring, 5yrs., 9st. ...	Hare	2
Mr. E. C. Irish's Scythe, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Wootton	3

Also ran: Simontura (4yrs., 8-11, Wm. Griggs); Clyduff; (5yrs., 8-11, A. Templeman); Thorsa t (3yrs., 8-2, Trigg); Rhyme (3yrs., 7-11, Lea); Tom Smith (4yrs., 8 0, Bray); Salamet (3yrs., 7-11, Hewitt).

(*Winner trained by F. Hunt.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Poker agst. 5 to 1 Scythe, 6 to 1 Woodspring, 7 to 1 Tom Smith, 10 to 1 each Salamet, and Rhyme, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

DERBY HANDICAP—Of 600sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. Robinson's The Bedouin, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Maher	1
Mr. J. Musker's Scotchman, 3yrs., 7st 2lb.	Charters	2
Miss E. M. Woodland's Ballsirenen, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Keeble	3

Also ran: Succour (5yrs., 9-3, Randall); King's Courtship (4yrs., 7-10, H. East); Chestnut (6yrs., 7-8, Williams); Snatch (5yrs, 7-3, Trigg); Catapult (5yrs., 6 8, Earl); Cofferdam (5yrs., 6-7, Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. The Bedouin, 5 to 1 King's Courtship, 6 to 1 Scotchman, 8 to 1 Succour, 10 to 1 each Snatch and Catapult, 100 to 8 each Ballsirenen and Cofferdam, and 100 to 7 Chestnut.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third.

AUGUST TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 390sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Canonite, 8st. 7lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, 9st.	Maher	2
Mr. A. James's Lucky Lady c, 8st. 7lb. ...	H. Jones	3

Also ran: Sir Perigord (9-0, Dillon); Charterhouse (9-0, Halsey); Caspian (8-7, Williams); Chanteur (8-7, Higgs); Chaffinch c (8-7, Pike); Imperial Diver (8-4, Wootton); Hoppner (8-4, H. East); Grey Jersey (8-5, Wm. Griggs); Contrast (8-4, Hewitt); Spicebox II., c (8-4, Escott); Pannonia f (8-4, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Jackson, 5 to 1 Canonite, 6 to 1 Chanteur, 10 to 1 Chaffinch c, 100 to 8 Imperial Diver, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

PARK PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Cohn's Rather Dangerous, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Isis, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. V. Pomfret's Honey Bird c, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	A Templeman	3

Also ran: Piteroy g (3yrs., 7-6, Wootton); Dorona (3yrs., 7-11, Heckford); Redmond (3yrs., 8-0, Houlihan); Greator (3yrs., 7-6, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Batho.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Piteroy g and Isis, 5 to 1 Dorona, 10 to 1 each Rather, Dangerous and Greator, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

APPRENTICES' HANDICAP—Of 102sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Morrow's Queen Julia, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Stephenson	1
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Old Nick, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb.	S. Wootton	2
Mr. J. Kelly's Lord Hastings, 6yrs., 7st....	Smallpiece	3

Also ran: Aid (6yrs., 8-4, Faulkner); Silver Bay (3yrs., 7-3, A. Grannum); Slave Trade (3yrs., 7-1., Farne); Claudian (3yrs., 6-12, Brooks); Misfortune (3yrs., 6-5, Holland). Tiber Queen g (3yrs., 7-4, A. Escott); Barguest (3yrs., 7-2, Duller).

(*Winner trained by Baker.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Queen Julia, 6 to 1 each Aid and Old Nick 8 to 1 each Lord Hastings, Claudian and Misfortune, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

Signs of the break-up of a long summer were apparent at Hurst Park on Saturday, the 22nd instant, by the cooler temperature and an unsettled afternoon, in which rain played a strong part. The chance of a wetting, however, was as nothing compared with the attractions of the important sprint race, and that sportsmen had reserved themselves for the occasion was patent by the vast increase on Friday's attendance, the enclosures being packed and the holiday folks mustering *en masse*. That all the fashionable world was not out of town was proved by the influential muster in the paddock and members' enclosure. The course well repaid the care and practical attention it had received by affording the best of going, while fields averaged well, although, as singularly enough happens with a particularly valuable and interesting event at many a

HEALTHY LIFE IN INDIA.

Punch's old and trite, but nevertheless, true saying—"Is Life worth living? That depends upon the liver" applies more to Anglo-Indians than to anyone else—only those who suffer know how very much more. And yet there is no reason why this should be so, why a man should not be just as fit in India as in the home country. The majority of those who come out do not regulate life in accordance with the climate and changed conditions of tropical countries. To be well and to keep well requiries the greatest care and discipline. In a country like India, where the extreme heat makes so enormous a difference to the functions of the human body, it is essential to life, that the requirements of the body should be regulated with more than ordinary care. But if we keep the digestive organs healthy and the nerve machine in good working order, one can be as well and healthy on the Bund as in Piccadilly. And we can do so, for medical science has evolved a substance that, whilst easily digested, contains in happy combination the two vital properties for nourishing the body and for stimulating and feeding the nerves.

Sanatogen, the never food is almost universally recognised by medical men as a true scientific food. Readily digestible—so much so that its use in the acute stage of typhoid fever is practised by many physicians—with a high nutritive value, almost every atom of it being absorbed and assimilated, rich in that necessary element of all the tissues of our body—phosphorus—Sanatogen forms at once an almost perfect and complete diet for the low-power system which most Anglo-Indians possess. Used in time it will prevent that devitalisation of nerves and indolence of digestion, respiration, circulation, etc., which all dwellers in tropical climates know and dread so much.

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Even when one of the numerous insiduous tropical diseases has gained a foothold, Sanatogen, according to medical testimony, is a power with which to dislodge the foe, if scientific theory and actual practice in the case of enteric and other fevers have any weight at all. The author of a paper in the "Indian Medical Gazette," December, 1906, entitled "The Maintenance of Health in Tropical Climates," states this opinion: "For residents in tropical climates, suffering from general debility, the best and most readily assimilable food is a combination of casein with glycero-phosphates. This cannot be prescribed as an ordinary mixture, pill or powder, but for some years past I have used the preparation known as Sanatogen, which is composed of 95 per cent. of pure casein and 5 per cent. glycero-phosphate of sodium. I have used Sanatogen on a large scale and have every reason to be satisfied with the results obtained."

This is only one of over 7,500 written endorsements from physicians in Great Britain and India. If any further proof were required it is to be found in the vast numbers of letters from distinguished men and women, who have themselves derived benefit from the use of Sanatogen.

Madame Sarah Grand, the distinguished authoress, writes:—

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"I am glad to be able to tell you that Sanatogen has done everything for me which it is said to be able to do for cases of nervous debility and exhaustion. I began to take it after nearly four years' enforced idleness from extreme debility, and felt the benefit almost immediately. And now, after taking it steadily three times a day for twelve weeks, I find myself able to enjoy both work and play again, and also able to do as much of both as I ever did."

Sarah Grand

Sanatogen which is a fine white powder, is put up in bottles and can be obtained from all chemists.

An engrossing booklet containing matters of vital importance to well-being in the Tropics has recently been issued. It is from the pen of a physician long resident in India and is entitled "How to keep well in India." It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well. A copy can be obtained free of charge from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta from whom also Sanatogen can be purchased.

J. 2026 B.

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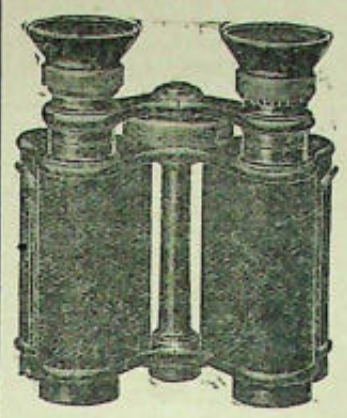

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home district meeting, the runners could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

An incident occurred which ought to clinch the argument in favour of telephonic communication 'twixt starting post and weighing room. It could easily be done at up-to-date Hurst Park, and doubtless will ere long. In the first race Barker bolted round the course, and went on again towards the far side. He was absent such a long time that his number was taken out of the frame. A mounted policeman went down to the post, and met Mr. Coventry, who anxious to know what to do, was riding back. Then Barker returned, and after a long time No. 12 was entered on the board. So he ranks as a starter Details:—

SUMMER SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. Heasman's Whistling Rufus, by Eager—Dusky Queen, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Dillon 1
Mr. Persse's Saxham, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Kilroy, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran: John Bull (4yrs., 8-9, Hare); Olympian (4yrs., 8-7, Bullock); Master Tredennis (4yrs., 8-7, Scourse); Bell Flower (4yrs., 8-2, James); Dark Angel c (3yrs., 8-3, Trigg); Renovant (3yrs., 7-7, Fox); Barker (4yrs., 7-6, Howard).

(*Winner trained by Smith.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Master Tredennis, 5 to 1 Whistling Rufus, 6 to 1 each John Bull, Renovant and Olympian, 10 to 1 Bell Flower, 100 to 8 each Saxham, Dark Angel c and Kilroy, 33 to 1 Barker.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mrs. M. Stokvis's Premier, by Best Man, dam by Rosebery—Madrigal, 9st. ... Higgs 1
Mrs. M. Stokvis's Tarpaulin II, 8st. 6lb. ... G. Duller 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Overdrawn, 8st. 11lb. Saxby 3

Also ran: Credit (8-9, Williams); Taormina c (8-9, Houliban); Toyshop (9-0, H. Jones); Alcon (9-0, Bullock); Rooster (8-9, E. Rollason); Gabion (8-6, James); Crossways (8-11, Hewitt); Squint II f (8-11, Trigg); Prometheus (8-11, Baker); Flowerdale (8-11, Maher); Grey Parrot (8-11, A Templeman).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Grey Parrot, 7 to 2 Flowerdale, 4 to 1 Toyshop, 7 to 1 each Overdrawn and Premier, 100 to 8 Squint II. f, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

The owner and trainer of the winner were called before the Stewards to explain the jockey's riding of Tarpaulin II., following which Duller was suspended for the day, and the matter was reported to the Stewards of the Jockey Club.

CHAMPION SPRINT RACE—Of 650sovs. (being 500sovs. and a silver cup, value 50sovs., to the winner and 100sovs. to the second). 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Gordon Canning's Ignorance, by Pride—Spellbound, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. D. Browning's Prospector, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Dillon 2
Mr. Ledlie's Americus Girl, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. J. Thompson 3

Also ran: Master Hopson (5yrs., 9-0, Maher); Snowflight (6yrs., 8-11, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Americus Girl, 9 to 4 Prospector, 100 to 30 Master Hopson, 7 to 1 Ignorance, 100 to 7 Snowflight (offered).

Won by three-quarters of a length; four lengths between second and third.

HURST PARK LENNOX PLATE.—Of 1,5000sovs.; for three-year olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Theobald's Vedanta, by Florizel II.—La Reine, 8st. 7lb. ... ... D. Maher 1
Mr. L. Robinson's Rushcutter, 9st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. Raphael's St. Wolf, 9st. 11lb. ... W. Higgs 3

Also ran: Royal Realm (10-0, W. Saxby); Putchamin (10-0, H. Jones); Ardentrive (9-8, O. Madden); Back Answer (8-11, J. H. Martin); College (8-8, W. Halsey).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Royal Realm, 9 to 2 each St. Wolf, Ardentrive and College, 5 to 1 Vedanta, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

WALTON HANDICAP—Of 100sovs; second to receive 25sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. P. Gleeson's Heath Lad, by Collar—Lady Sterling, 4yrs, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. J. Musker's Wedding Ring, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. (7lb. ex) ... ... J. Thompson 2
Mr. R. Wootton's My Stella, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Father Blind (5yrs, 9-0, Halsey); Mrs. Lyons (6yrs., 8-6, Hewitt); Zemski Sobor (4yrs., 6-7, Sadgrove).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Wedding Ring, 7 to 2 Heath Lad, 4 to 1 Zemski Sobor, 6 to 1 Father Blind, 100 to 15 Mrs. Lyons, 8 to 1 My Stella.

Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

VYNER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lady de Bathe's Maud Mackintosh, by Mackintosh—Bunnidale, 3yrs., 8st. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Old Nick, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Hurley's Booklet, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. Sadgrove 3

Also ran: Ampelion (5yrs., 9-5, Halsey); The Drone (6yrs., 9-0, Higgs); Scotchman (3yrs., 8-12, 5lb. ex, J. Thompson); Venilia (4yrs., 8-5, Maher); Cabul (5yrs., 8-5, Scourse); Monte Rosa (4yrs., 8-4, Trigg); Grey Kilt (3yrs., 7-10, Torterolo); Tactician (3yrs., 7-1, Fox); Baroa (3yrs., 7-5, Howard); Bohola (3yrs., 6-9, J. Evans).

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Maud Mackintosh and Venilia; 7 to 1 each Scotchman and Ampelion, 10 to 1 each Cabul and Grey Kilt, 100 to 8 each The Drone and Baroa, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third

YORK.

For the opening last Tuesday a change in the wind brought rain, very watery sunshine heralding the top of the morning, and those who brought wraps and umbrellas were lucky, as occasionally it came down in torrents. The new ground became very greasy, and the bank under the trainers' newly-grassed enclosure caused many a slip to those who had not donned shooting boots; but the course was all the better, and in good order. As usual, most of the country notabilities were present in the members' enclosure, including a strong complement of the fair sex, while Tattersall's and the further enclosures were crowded. In fact, up-to-date York is exceeding its past glories, and the liberal outlay will warrant expectations. Details:—

NUNTHORPE SELLING STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Robinson's Peter Parley, by Petermaritzburg—Tathwell Lassie, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Harewood's Birk Crag, 2yrs., 6st, 8lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Drayton, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. Higgs 3

Also ran: Alcinous (3yrs., 8-10, Leader); Syncopate (aged, 8-6, Dixon); Notice (3yrs., 8-1, Wm. Griggs); Little Black (3yrs., 7-10, Williamson); Canty Bay (6yrs., 9-1, Madden); Pyra (5yrs., 8-6, Halsey); Foggy Furze (2yrs., 6-11, Flanagan).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Peter Parley, 8 to 1 agst. Pyra, 10 to 1 Drayton, 100 to 9 Birk Crag, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third; Pyra fourth.

WYKEHAM THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Hon. G. Lambton's Verdy, by Florizel II.—Lady Isona, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Down's Comforter, 7st. 8lb. ... Ringstead 2
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Norty Gurl, 7st. 4lb. ... Fox 3

Also ran: Queen Anne (6-11, F. Wootton); Princess Dash (7-3, Flanagan); Priest Bridge (6-11, Randall); Mona (7-0, Howard).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Verdy, 9 to 2 agst. Princess Dash, 100 to 14 Queen Anne, 100 to 12 Comforter, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; same between second and third.

BADMINTON PLATE—Of 150sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. W. Larnach's c. by Minstead—Pincushion, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Admiral Lambton's Fizzer, 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Sosana, 8st. 9lb. ...A. Templeman 3

Also ran: Chrysanthemum (Barnard); Buckstead (Williamson); Chief Inspector (Dixon); Sir Archdale (Crisp); Ancilla (Poole); Fireaway (Leader); Lone Maiden (Madden); Tea Taster (H. Jones); Prince Ronald (Trigg); The Don (Bullock); Little Chick (Priestman); Orphan Girl (Sharples); Melfry (Wm. Griggs); Dunover (Howard); Phrygia (Ringstead).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Fizzer, 4½ to 1 Pincushion c, 5 to 1 The Don, 7 to 1 Sosana, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third.

YORKSHIRE OAKS—Of 400sovs. added, for three-years-old fillies. 1½ miles.

Mr. L. Neumann's Siberia, by St. Simon—Sirenia, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Dillon 1
Duke of Portland's Silent Lady, 8st. 13lb. Madden 2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Elm Twig, 8st. 3lbs. Saxby 3

Also ran: Volga River (8-3, F. Wootton).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Siberia, 3 to 1 agst. Silent Lady, 6 to 1 Elm Twig, 100 to 8 Volga River.

Won easily by three parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES'S PLATE—Of 1,000sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir D. Cooper's Vivid, by St. Frusquin—Glare, 8st. 4lbs. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Temnos, 8st. 12lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. R. C. Swan's Ceannacroc, 8st. 4lb. ... Madden 3

Also ran: Diamond Stud (Halsey); Tragedy Queen (F. Wootton); Telemus (Leader).

BETTING: Evens Vivid, 2 to 1 agst. Temnos, 10 to 1 Ceannacroc, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

BRADGATE PARK SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Monro's Devas, by Jaquemart—Deva, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. Kelly's Lord Hastings, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. W. Alderson's Saucy Queen, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Symington Toll (3yrs., 7-10, Martin); Waterville (3yrs., 7-2, Fox); Cherry Well (6yrs., 7-3, Crisp); Whinhill (3yrs., 6-9, Shutt); Lady Sturton g (3yrs., 7-3, Heckford); Zingarella (3yrs., 7-0, Plant).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Devas, 4 to 1 Lord Hastings, 5 to 1 Saucy Queen, 6 to 1 Waterville, 100 to 15 each Symington Toll and Cherry Well, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

LONSDALE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. James Deuchar's Flower of the Veldt, by Pietermaritzburg—Flora, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Reality, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. F Wootton 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Tit for Tat, 4yrs., 7st. ... Plant 3

Also ran: St. Magnus (3yrs, 8-6, O. Madden); Heureux (4yrs., 8-3, W. Bullock); Simmerlift, (5yrs., 8-3, 7-0, ex, J. H. Martin); Noturnia, (3yrs., 7-0, C. Ringstead); George (3yrs., 7-2, R. Crisp); Wiry Mac (4yrs., 7-0, C. Heckford).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Reality, 4 to 1 St. Magnus, 5 to 1 each Wiry Mac and Flower of the Veldt, 8 to 1 Tit for Tat, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

Brighter hopes were held out on Wednesday morning, when the wind had dropped, and though the sun had but few chances the afternoon proved fine enough, with a splendid light for glasses, and more solid going under foot in the big enclosures. That the Ebor Handicap has a name to charm the Yorkshireman to the Knavesmire was again patent, as the big county rallied to the occasion, although only four horses could carry their hopes. The afternoon's sport proved most enjoyable, though backers were not again to the fore.

CLIFTON PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. T. Whipp's Saucy John, by Pantheon or Pride—Sweet Hilda, 3yrs., 8st 11lb. ... ... Madden 1
Sir A. Johnstone's Senseless, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. Fox 2
Mr. F. J. Benson's Scotch Lad, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Paddington (5yrs., 9-1, Halsey); Exeter Hall (4yrs, 8-13, Wm. Griggs); Caramel (3yrs., 7-11, Wootton); Tanforan (4yrs. 7-9, Rings'ead).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Paddington, 4½ to 1 Exeter Hall, 6 to 1 each Scotch Lad and Tanforan, 7 to 1 Saucy John, 100 to 12 Senseless, 100 to 8 Caramel.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

ROUS TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. T.Y.C. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Robinson's Cooya, by Victory—Coo'ee, 8st 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. T. Leader's Barm Brack, 8st. 4lb. ... C. Leader 2
Mr. F. W. Lombton's Moneylaws 8st. 7lb. Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Waverley (Halsey); The Dead Heart c (Keeble); Melsupper (Ringstead); Diamond Cut Diamond (Fox); Leghorn (Maher); Galetti (Saxby); Diamond Hall (Sharples); Scoter (Wheatley); Ninepence (Higgs).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Leghorn, 4 to 1 Cooya, 8 to 1 each Waverley and Ninepence, 10 to 1 Barm Brack, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head; a length between second and third.

CONVIVIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 600sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Robinson's Riverina, by Raeburn—Ardmore, 8st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Harewood's Minclan, 8st. 2lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. Sol. Joel's Sir Stan, 8st. 4lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Howick (8-4, Halsey); Sweet Story c (8-2, Wm. Griggs); Corinnus (7-13, Martin.)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Sir Stan, 4 to 1 agst. Riverina, 5 to 1 Minclan, 100 to 8 Sweet Story c, 20 to 1 Corinnus, 25 to 1 Howick.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

GREAT EBOR HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Capt. Laing's Rousay, by Bay Ronald—Proposition, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Halsey 1
Mr. A. Bell's Old China, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... G. McCall 2
Mr. J. M. Bell's Turbine, 5yrs., 9st. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Mr. R. C. Thompson's Stream of Light, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... ... Ringstead 0

Draw for places: Rousay 1, Stream of Light 2, Turbine 3, Old China 4.

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Rousay, 100 to 30 Stream of Light, 3½ to 1 Turbine, 5 to 1 Old China.

Won by three parts of a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 5⅘secs.

LONDESBOROUGH WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs

Mr. R. Dalgliesh's Teetotal, by Desmond—Totality, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. T. S. Badger's Cill Dara, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. Bray 2
Mr. W. Howes's Chihuahua, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb. Anderson 3

Also ran: Queen of Spain (4yrs., 8-1, H. East); Prattler (3yrs., 7-10, G. McCall); Bumble Kite (3yrs., 7-4, Clark); The Prodigal Son (4yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Orange Blossom (3yrs., 7-8, F. Wootton); Ampanam (3yrs, 7-1, Keeble); Amy Mills (4yrs., 7-0, Crisp); Melfor (4yrs., 4-3, Ringstead).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Bumble Kite, 4½ to 1 Cill Dara, 6 to 1 Chihuahua, 7 to 1 Ampanam, 8 to 1 Teetotal, 100 to 11 Queen of Spain, 10 to 1 The Prodigal Son, 100 to 8 the others

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

FALMOUTH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Monro's Devas, by Jaquemart—Deva 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Katharine, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. E. Burns's Hunt Supper, 5yrs., 9st. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Tanforan (4yrs., 8-3, Ringstead); Canny Lad (3yrs., 7-10, Day); Gallop Along (3yrs., 7-4, H. Leader); Fleur de Mai (3-7, Stephenson); Birk Gill (5yrs., 7-4, Stokes); Red Rush (5yrs., 6-13, Wright); Tallantire (5yrs., 8-7, Flanagan).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Devas, 5½ to 1 Katharine, 6 to 1 Hunt Supper, 7 to 1 each Birk Gill and Gallop Along, 8 to 1 each Fleur de Mai and Tanforan, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

DUKE OF YORK STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 9st. 8lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Dibs 9st. 5lb. ... Dillon 2

S. I. price: 15-8 on White Eagle, who won by two lengths.

Although a great number of people had returned home after seeing the Ebor, there was left a regular Knavesmire holiday crowd on the far side of the course yesterday. The club members stuck staunchly to their guns to the finish, their enclosure being as well patronised as on any of the two previous days, while the further rings, whence a grand view of the racing is now obtained, were again packed. The Clerk of the Weather did his best to atone for the wet opening day, and bright sunshine enhanced the pleasures of a good afternoon's racing. Details:—

MIDDLETHORPE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Hills's Hackler's Girl, by Hackler—Girl Graduate, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ...F. Templeman 1
Capt. F. Bald's Dumbarton Castle, aged, 9st. ... ... Wootton 2
Mr. W. Summer's Lieutenant Cole, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Woodspring (5yrs., 8-5, Trigg); Egremont (3yrs., 8-4, Maher); Alcemag (4yrs., 8-2, Saxby); Easter (4yrs., 8-0, Howard); Impulsive (3yrs., 7-13, A. Templeman); Honsoni (5yrs., 7-12, Higgs); Kazan (6yrs., 7-9, Broadwood); Mona (3yrs., 7-3, Fox); Auchincruive (4yrs., 7-7, Ringstead); St. Ambulo g. (3yrs. 7-2, Anderson); Symington Toll (3yrs., 6-13, Keeble); Gatherley (4yrs., 6-11, Wilkinson); Bric a Brac II. (aged 6-13, Clements).

(*Winner trained by Tabor.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Dumbarton Castle, 6 to 1 Impulsive, 100 to 12 Hackler's Girl, 10 to 1 Woodspring, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third.

HAREWOOD HANDICAP—Of 500 sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Lonsdale's Melayr, by Ayrshire—Melton Queen, aged 8st. 12lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Cornish, 3yrs. 6st. ... Clements 2
Mr. L. Robinson's Bellatrix, 4yrs. 7st. 13lb F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Prospector (3yrs, 8-11, Dillon); Malwood (3yrs., 7-11, Madden); Crow Cup (4yrs., 7-8, Ringstead); Indian Runner (3yrs., 7-7, Triggin); Galore (3yrs., 7-7, A. Hewitt); Witherslack (3yrs., 7-0, Rickaby, jun.); Corinthian (3yrs., 6-9, Howard); Senseless (3yrs., 6-7, H. East.

(*Winner trained by Armstrong.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Bellatrix, 4½ to 1 Prospector, 5 to 1 Cornish, 5½ to 1 Melayr, 10 to 1 each Malwood and Indian Runner, 100 to 8 Galore, 100 to 7 Crow Cup, 100 to 6 Senseless, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a length and a half; Malwood fourth.

GREAT YORKSHIRE STAKES—Of 1,250sovs., for three-year-olds 1½ miles.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Pom, by Count Schomberg—Puff Ball, 8st. 5lb. ... G. McCall 1
Mr. L. Robinson's Dalgety, 8st. 7lb ... Wootton 2
Mr. G. Gunter's King's Proctor, 8st. 12lb. Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Verdy (8-9, Maher).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: Evens Pom, 2½ to 1 agst. Verdy, 3½ to 1 Dalgety, 100 to 8 King's Proctor.

Won in a canter by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

GIMCRACK STAKES—Of 1,000sovs.; added for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's Blankney II., by Flying Fox—Tagale, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Queen Mother, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Euphorus, 9st. 11lb. ... Leader 3

Also ran: Strickland (9-7 Wm. Griggs); Louviers (9-7, H. Jones); Jettison (8-7, Halsey). The Whirlpool (8-7, Wootton); Prince Hubert (6-7, Saxby); Carrousel (8-7, Dillon); Fop (8-7, Madden); Mulvaney (8-7, L. Hewitt); Sturton Bell (8-4, Sharple); Lady Cashier c. (8-12, Priestman.)

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. The Whirlpool, 3½ to 1 Queen Mother, 6 to 1 Strickland, 7 to 1 Blankney II., 8 to 1 Louviers, 100 to 8 Fop and Carrousel, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

LOWTHER SELLING WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. C. P. B. Wood's Bonniface, by Bonarosa—Kinnefad, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb ... Maher 1
Mr. H. J. King's Carleby, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. Higgs 2
Lord Harwood's Rhinefield, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. Madden 3

Also ran: Sea Gal (aged, 9-2, Crisp); Merrymount (6yrs., 8-12, A. Templeman); Narrateur (5yrs., 8-2, Anderson); Caton Woodville (1yrs., 8-6, Wm. Griggs); Wild Lad (aged, 8-6, Clark); Little Nell II. (5yrs., 8-2, Martin); Roars o' Laughter (3yrs., 7-7, Broadwood); Spool (3yrs., 7-7, Earley); Mark Gamp (4yrs., 7-9, Plant).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Bonniface, 4 to 1 Rhinefield, 4½ to 1 Carleby, 100 to 14 Merrymount, 8 to 1 each Little Nell II. and Roars o' Laughter, 10 to 1 each Sea Gal and Wild Lad, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; a neck Roars o' Laughter fourth. between second and third.

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FAIRFIELD PLATE—Of 300sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. B. Cloet's Quercus, by Cherry Tree—Quest 8st. 12lb.	H. Jones	1
Capt. C. P. Wood's Back Answer, 8st. 2lb.	Saxby	2
Baron De Forest's Aldebaran, 8st. 5lb. ...	Maher	3

Also rad: Fallen Angel (9-0, Dillon); Protopalam (9-6, Wm Griggs)

(*Winner trained by Marsh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Fallen Angel, 3½ to 1 Quercus, 4 to 1 each Back Answer and Aldebaran, 10 to 1 Protoplasm.

Won by three-parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

MEMORIES OF A GREAT STUD.—The sad end of Mr. William Blenkiron must have come as a rude shock to all who knew him in the halcyon days of Middle Park Stud, when he was the right hand of his father at the time of the latter's death in 1872, which led up to the dispersal of the great stud, where had been accumulated a fine collection of bloodstock. When the Middle Park Plate was instituted in 1866, and won by Royal Rake, it was the father and son who gave the first bonus of 500sovs., a sum at first accepted by the Stewards of the Jockey Club, but subsequently refused by them, though they were willing to perpetuate the name of the Eltham establishment just the same as they did with Mr. Gee, who at the time was a contemporary of the Messrs. Blenkiron at the Dewhurst Stud Farm.

The Middle Park dispersal of 1872 put all records in the shades. It lasted over four days, and the late Mr. Tattersall there disposed of 328 lots, which realised no less a sum than 102,335gs. It comprised 13 stallions, 193 mares and 117 colt-foals and fillies. Few of the principal purchasers are now in the land of the living. Of the foreigners, Count Lehndorff, who purchased on behalf of the German Government, still remains, but our principal buyers, I think, can be counted on one's fingers ends. However, amongst them may be mentioned Sir Frederick Johnstone, the Honorable H. W. Fitzwilliam and Mr. Henry Chaplin.

Mr. Henry Chaplin at the sale bought Seclusion. She was the dam of Hermit, his great Derby winner, and subsequently the lord of the Blankney harem. He also bought the daughter of Tadmor out of Miss Sellon, covered by Blair Athol, at 2,500gs. If one goes into Eltham at the present time, all the old folks still point to an existing milk farm on the site of the old paddocks and tell you that Hermit was bred and reared there, and ran about at the foot of Seclusion, just the same as did a colt, afterwards called Marksman, at the side of Stray Shot. Mr. Chaplin bid for both at the Middle Park Yearling Sale in 1866. Curiously enough, Mr. Tattersall knocked them both down at 1,030gs. each. The late Mr. Merry got Marksman, and Mr. Chaplin secured Hermit. In the Derby, Hermit beat Marksman, after a desperate race, by a neck.

At the 1872 Middle Park dispersal Blair Athol was sold at 12,500gs., and was amid cheering kept in the country by what was a newly-formed English Stud Company, who bought the cream of Middle Park and started the Cobham. Other stallions sold at the time were Blair Athol's own brother, Breadalbane, at 6,600gs., Gladiateur at 7,000gs., Mandrake at 2,100gs., Saunterer at 2,100gs., and Victorious at 2,000gs.

On the death of his father, William Blenkiron for over ten years pretty well filled up the old boxes, kept up the annual yearling sales, and dispensed the old hospitality so well known in the days of his father. Having lost Blair Athol, the deceased tried Scottish Chief, who had run third to Blair Athol and General Peel in the Derby of 1864, but had afterwards won the Ascot Cup. He was not the success anticipated, but after much service came up for sale in September, 1883, and then realised 500gs.

Mr. Blenkiron was seventy years of age last January. Deceased was a brother of Mr. Tom Blenkiron whose remains lie in Eltham Churchyard, near to the old Middle Park home, and an uncle of the present owner of Ambition.

CRICKET.

SOMERSET *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Taunton on 24th, 25th and 26th August. Drawn.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Daniell, b Greswell	7	b Robson	55
Hardisty, c Braund, b Greswell	7	c Braund, b Lewis ...	14
Denton, b Greswell ...	8	c Samson, b Robson ...	80
W. H. Wilkinson, b Greswell ...	68	b Robson	4
Hirst, l.-b.-w., b Lewis ...	46	c Samson, b Robson ...	24
Myers, c and b Greswell ...	11	c and b Robson ...	9
Newstead, c and b Greswell ...	11	not out	31
Bates, c Robson, b Greswell ...	16	not out	7
Haigh not out	10		
Lord Hawke, b Lewis ...	8		
Watson, b Lewis ...	0		
B. 9, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 5 ...	18	B. 10, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 4 ...	19
Total ...	210	Total (6 wkts)* ...	240

*Innings declared closed.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. R. Johnson, b Hirst ...	10	c Myers, b Hirst ...	5
Braund, c Myers, b Rhodes ...	20	c Myers, b Rhodes ...	28
Lewis, b Haigh	9	b Hirst	0
O. M. Samson, c Rhodes, b Newstead	28	not out	27
Whittle, c Newstead, b Rhodes	2	not out	4
Robson, c Haigh, b Rhodes ...	4		
J. Daniell, c Denton, b Hirst	9		
V. T. Hill, not out ...	10		
E. S. Goodland, c Watson, b Hirst	2		
W. S. Greswell, c Watson, b Hirst	1		
A. E. Newton, b Hirst ...	0		
B. 4, l.-b. 2 ...	6	Byes, &c. ...	0
Total ...	101	Total (3 wkts.) ...	64

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Cheltenham on 20th, 21st and 22nd August. Yorkshire won by 182 runs.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, b Parker	8	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	12
Hardisty, c Winstone, b A. Roberts	43	c Josseph, b Dennett ...	30
Denton, c and b Dennett ...	47	c F., Roberts, b Dennett ...	0
Wilkinson, c Board, b A. Roberts	6	c Parker, b Dennett ...	31
Hirst, l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	9	c F. b A. Roberts ...	12
Myers, c Dennett, b Parker ...	43	c Dennett, b Parker ...	25
Newstead, l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	36	c Winston, b A. Roberts	4
Bates, b Parker	8	not out	56
Haigh, st Board, b Dennett ...	6	st Board, b Dennett ...	14
Lord Hawke, not out ...	2	c F. Roberts, b Huggins ...	15
Watson, b Parker	0	st Board, b Dennett ...	7
B. 1, l.-b. 7, w. 3 ...	11	B. 10, l.-b. 5, w. 1 ...	16
Total	219	Total	222

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, b Hirst	0	c Watson, b Newstead	5
Dipper, c Watson, b Newstead	5	c Hirst, b Newstead ...	0
Winstone, c Watson, b Newstead	7	run out	12
A. W. Roberts, c Rhodes, b Newstead	13	not out	33
Langdon, c and b Hirst ...	2	c Wilkinson, b Newstead	35
F. S. Roberts, c Bates, b Rhodes	16	c Hirst, b Newstead ...	0
G. L. Jessop, b Newstead ...	2	b Rhodes	33
Spry, st Watson, b Rhodes ...	22	c Hawke, b Newstead	0
Huggins, b Haigh ...	1	b Haigh	16
Dennett, l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	10	l.-b.-w., b Newstead ...	22
Parker, not out	2	c Watson, b Newstead	10
B. 1, l.-b. 2	3	B. 7, l.-b. 2, n.-b 1 ...	10
Total ...	83	Total ...	176

SUSSEX *vs.* NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—Played at Hastings on 24th, 25th and 26th August. Nottingham won by 183 runs.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Gunn (G.), c Butt, b A. E. Relf...	41	l.-b.-w., b Leach ...	9
Hardstiff, b A. E. Relf ...	7	c Young, b A. E. Relf	0
Gunn (J.), c R. Relf, b A. E. Relf...	20	l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf ...	33
Payton, c Luther, b Leach ...	51	c Butt, b Killick ...	30
J. Iremonger, c R. Relf, b Cox	13	c R. Relf, b Killick ...	48
A. O. Jones, c Leach, b Cox ...	43	c Nason, b A. E. Relf	28
Oates, b Cox	17	l.-b.-w., b A. Relf ...	1
G. T. Branston, b A. E. Relf	6	b Cox	0
R. H. T. Turner, not out ...	4	l.-b.-w., b A. Relf ...	15
Hallam, b A. E. Relf ...	5	not out	1
Wass, b A. E. Relf ...	0	c Nason, b Killick ...	1
B. 15, l.-b. 1 ...	16	B. 14, l.-b. 6 ...	20
Total ...	223	Total ...	195

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Iremonger ...	21	c Branston, b Wass ...	45
R. A. Young, c and b Wass ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Hallam ...	16
Killick, c Jones, b Hallam ...	9	l.-b.-w., b Wass ...	26
J. W. Nason, b Iremonger ...	0	b Iremonger ...	23
Relf (R.), c G. Grunn, b Wass	9	b Iremonger ...	16
Relf (A. E.), b Iremonger ...	6	l.-b.-w., b Hallam ...	2
Capt. A. O. G. Luther, b Iremonger	0	b Iremonger ...	0
Vincett, l.-b.-w., b Wass ...	1	b Iremonger ...	8
Leach, b Iremonger ...	9	c Oates, b Hallam ...	6
Cox (G.), not out ...	18	not out	0
Butt, b Iremonger ...	3	c Hardstaff, b Hallam	6
Byes, &c. ...	0	Byes	17
Total ...	76	Total ...	159

MIDDLESEX *vs.* KENT.—Played at Lord's on 24th, 25th and 26th August. Kent won by 117 runs.

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. H. B. Marsham, c Etheridge, b Hearne ...	15	c Moon, b Wells	8
Hardinge, st Moon, b Tarrant	6	b Hearne	33
Seymour, c Trott, b Tarrant ...	8	lbw, b Wells	27
S. H. Day, st Moon, b Tarrant	11	b Bosanquet	40
Woolley, c Douglas, b Tarrant	6	b Wells ...	4
J. R. Mason, c Trott, b Tarrant	43	b Wells ...	2
K. L. Hutchings, c Trott, b Tarrant ...	58	c Tarrant, b Hearne	27
Humphreys, c Trott, b Hearne	8	not out ...	44
Huish, b Wells ...	20		
Fairservice, not out	23	not out ...	6
Blythe, c and b Tarrant	0		
B 8, lb 1 ...	9	Byes ...	13
Total	207	Total (7 wkts.)	*204

*Innings declared closed.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, l.-b.-w., b Fairservice ...	1	b Fairservice	3
L. J. Moon, b Fairservice	41	c Day, b Blythe	23
J. Douglas, c Mason, b Woolley	28	not out ...	25
B. J. T. Bosanquet, b Hardinge	50	c Hutchings, b Fairservice	11
Tarrant, b Hardinge ...	13	c Seymour, b Blythe	0
W. P. Harrison, c Mason, b Fairservice ...	12	b Woolley	9
S. G. Etheridge, not out	18	c Fairservice, b Woolley	2
C. M. Wells, b Mason	27	b Woolley	0
Trott, c Woolley, b Mason	7	c Mason, b Woolley	0
Hearne (J. T.) did not bat	0	b Woolley	0
Mignon, did not bat ...	0	b Woolley	2
B. 9, b.-l. 1 ...	10	B. 9, l.-b, 2, n.-b. 1	12
Total (8 wkts.)	*207	Total	87

*Innings declared closed.

ESSEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Leyton on 20th, 21st and 22nd August. Drawn.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Temple, b Crawford ...	14	c Hitch, b Blacklidge	21
J. W. H. T. Douglas run out	88	c Hayward, b Hitch ...	8
P. A. Perrin, c Spring, b Crawford ...	66	c Vigar, b Blacklidge	47
C. P. McGahey, c Hobbs, b Hayes ...	0	not out ...	17
Freeman (J.), not out	46	not out ...	15
Major A. J. Turner, b Crawford	9	c Spring, b Marshal ...	12
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c and b Marshal ...	1	b Marshal ...	0
Reeves, c Spring, b Marshal ...	4	c Hayes, b Marshal ..	8
Buckenham, b Marshal ...	12		
A. H. Read, c and b Marshal	0	c Ducat, b Blacklidge	9
Mead, c Leveson-Gower, b Marshal ...	0		
B. 8, l.-b 3 ...	11	B. 8, w. 1 ...	9
Total ...	251	Total (7 wkts.)	*144

*Innings declared closed.

SURREY.

Hayward, c Freeman, b Buckenham ...	56
Hobbs, c Freeman, b Read ...	17
Hayes, c McGahey, b Reeves ...	30
Marshal, st Freeman, b McGahey ...	50
J. N. Crawford, c Temple, b Buckenham ...	14
Ducat, c McGahey, b Buckenham ...	7
Spring, c Perrin, b Reeves ...	51
Blacklidge, b Buckenham ...	45
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, b Douglas ...	7
Vigar, l.-b.-w., b Mead ...	8
Hitch, not out ...	0
B 5, l.-b. 4 ...	9
Total ...	294

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Bristol on 24th, 25th and 26th August. Gloucestershire won by ten wickets.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c and b A. W. Roberts ...	81	l.-b.-w., b Jessop ...	17
Hobbs, b Jessop ...	48	b Jessop ...	1
Hayes, c Champain, b Dennett	13	c Jessop, b Du Boulay	68
Marshal, c Dennett, b Jessop	2	b Jessop ...	0
Ducat, st Board, b Dennett ...	17	l.-b.-w., b Jessop ...	31
Spring, c Jessop, b Dennett ...	0	b Jessop ...	10
Blacklidge, b Dennett ...	0	c Parker, b Dennett ...	6
Davis, c F. B. Roberts, b Jessop ...	10	c A. W. Roberts, b Dennett ...	18
N. A. Knox, c and b Jessop ...	0	c Board, b Dennett ...	2
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, b Jessop ...	3	c Board, b Dennett ...	2
Strudwick, not out	7	not out ...	0
B. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 1	3	B. 4, w. 1	5
Total ...	134	Total ...	160

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Board, b Knox ...	22
Langdon, c Spring, b Marshal ...	13
F. H. B. Champain, c Spring, b Marshal ...	54
A. W. Roberts, c Strudwick, b Marshal ...	70
G. L. Jessop, c Blacklidge, b Hayes ...	20
F. B. Roberts, c and b Knox ...	3
A. H. Du Boulay, Strudwick, b Hayes ...	21
Winstone, c Strudwick, b Hobbs ...	3
Spry, c Ducat, b Marshal ...	32
Dennett, not out ...	8
Parker, c Spring, b Marshal ...	10
Lb 1, w.-b, 7, n.-b. 1 ...	9
Total ...	265

Second innings: Board, not out, 8; Champain, not out, 20; byes, 2. Total (no wicket), 30.

SUSSEX *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Hastings on 20th, 21st and 22nd August. Drawn:

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, c A. E. Relf, b Cox ...	5		
L. J. Moon, b Leach	79	c Luther, b A. E. Relf	35
J. Douglas, b Cox ...	12	c Leach, b A. E. Relf	9
Tarrant, c Butt, b Cox	2	not out ...	1
W. P. Harrison, b Cox	11	c Butt, b Killick ...	50
S. G. Etheridge, c Young, b A. E. Relf ...	14		
C. C. Page, b A. E. Relf	29	c B., b A. E. Relf	6
Trott, c and b A. E. Relf	3		
C. M. Wells, not out	11		
Hearne (J. T.), b A. E. Relf	0	b Cox ...	2
Mignon, c Cox, b Leach	1		
Byes ...	9	Byes, &c.	0
Total ...	176	Total (5 wkts.)	103

SUSSEX.

R. A. Young, c Trott, b Tarrant ...	38
Vine, c and b Tarrant ...	11
Killick, c Warren, b Tarrant ...	23
Relf (R.), c Douglas, b Mignon ...	0
J. W. Nason, b Tarrant ...	18
Relf (A. E.), c Page, b Tarrant ...	7
Capt. A. C. G. Luther, c Trott, b Tarrant ...	3
Cox, l.-b.-w., b Wells ...	2
Leach, b Tarrant ...	0
Vincett, not out ...	38
Butt, c Hearne, b Mignon ...	8
Leg-byes ...	6
Total ...	154

LANCASHIRE *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Manchester on 20th, 21st and 22nd August. Drawn.

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, c Bale, b Arnold ...	25
Makepeace, c Bale, b Arnold ...	11
Tyldesley (J.T.), c M. K. Foster, b Burrows ...	132
Sharp, st Bale, b Pearson ...	1
F. H. Mugliston, b Arnold ...	1
Heap, b Burrows ...	43
K. G. Macleod, c Bach, b Cuffe ...	20
Whitehead, c M. K. Foster, b Cuffe ...	17
Dean, not out ...	7
Worsley, not out ...	0
W. Brearley, b Cuffe ...	0
B. 20, l.-b. 8, w, l, n.-b. l. ...	30
Total (9 wkts.) *	287

2nd Innings: Tyldesley (J. T.), c Bale, b Pearson, 36; Sharp, not out, 11; K. G. Macleod, b Cuffe, 9; Whitehead, not out, 76; b. 3, w. 3—6. Total (2 wkts.) *138.

*Innings declared closed.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, c Mugliston, b Dean	10	l.-b.-w., b Dean ...	10
Pearson, b Brearley ...	1	b Dean ...	24
G. N. Foster, c Worsley, b Dean ...	37	Tyldesley, b Brearley	22
Cuffe, c Worsley, b Brearley ...	2	l.-b.-w., b Dean ...	4
W. B. Burns, c Macleod, b Dean ...	16	c Dean, b Brearley ...	18
Arnold, c Worsley, b Brearley	7	not out ...	18
M. K. Foster c Worsley b Brearly ...	7	b Brearley ...	7
H. C. Bache, c Brearley, b Dean ...	22	b Dean ...	5
Burrows, b Brearley ...	30	not out ...	4
Hunt, b Heap ...	9		
Bale, not out ...	8		
B. 2, l.-b. 1, n.-b.	4	l.-b. 2, n.-b. 3 ...	5
Total ...	161	Total (7 wkts.) ...	117

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Portsmouth on 20th, 21st and 22nd August. Drawn:

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Johnstone, b Taylor ...	49	b Charlesworth ...	5
Bowell, c Kinneir, b Charlesworth ...	2	c Taylor, b Santall ...	14
Mead, c Baker, b Quaife ...	37	c Kinneir, b Charlesworth ...	43
E. M. Sport, c Langley, b Taylor ...	21	b Santall ...	50
Capt. W. N. White, c Glover, b Quaife ...	68	c Kinneir, b Santall ...	0
Llewellyn, b Santall ...	48	not out ...	28
H. C. McDonnell, st Lilley, b Quaife ...	7	b Santall... ...	9
Stone, c Lilley, b Turner ...	10	c Lilley, b Santall ...	11
H. W. Persse, b Charlesworth	1		
Newman, l.-b.-w., b Santall ...	0		
Badcock, not out... ...	8		
B. 1, l.-b. 7, w. 4, n.-b. 1 ...	13	B. 2, l.-b. 3, w. 1 ...	6
Total ...	264	Tatal (7 wkts)* ...	166

*Innings declared closed.

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
T. S. Fishwick, b Nemman ...	15	c Llewellyn, b Newman	22
Kinneir, b Llewellyn ...	4	c White, b McDonell	36
Baker, st Stone, b Llewellyn ...	15	c White, b McDonell	28
Quaife, c Llewellyn, b Newman	10	c Stone, b McDonell	3
Charlesworth, b McDonell ...	95	not out	28
Lilley, c Newman, b McDonell	65		
A. C. S. Glover, c Bowell, b Llewellyn	22		
C. K. Langley, st Stone, b Llewellyn	3		
F. G. Stephens, c Persse, b McDonell	1	not out	6
Santall, not out	4		
Taylor, st Stone, b McDonell ..	0		
B. 1, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 3 ...	5	Byes ..	5
Total ...	239	Total (4 wkts.) ...	128

KENT *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Canterbury on 20th, 21st and 22nd August. Kent won by an innings and 156 runs.

KENT.

C. H. R. Marsham, b Shipman	70
Hardinge, c Whitehead, b Odell	3
Seymour, c King, b Shipman	137
S. H. Day, c Burgess, b King	55
Woolley, b King	22
K. L. Hutchings, c Shipman, b King	73
A. P. Day, b King	18
Humphreys, c and b King	0
Huish, st Shields, b Odell	13
Blythe, st Shields, b King	7
Fielder, not out	3
B. 8, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 2	15
Total	416

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, st Huish, b Woolley	49	c Hutchings, b Blythe	0
Knight, c S. H. Day, b Blythe	0	b Woolley ...	5
Whitehead, b Blythe ...	36	b Blythe ...	24
King, l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	48	c Blythe, b Woolley ...	0
Coe, not out	34	b Woolley ...	4
H. Thompson, l.-b. w., b Blythe	0	b Blythe	0
J. Burgess, b Blythe ...	0	st Huish, b Woolley ...	26
W. W. Odell, c Seymour b Woolley	1	c Hutchings, b Blythe	4
J. Shields, c Seymour, b Blythe	0	c Marsham, b Blythe	8
Astill, b Woolley	0	c Hardinge, b Blythe	4
Shipman, l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	0	not out	4
B. 1, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 2 ...	9	Byes ...	4
Total	177	Total ...	83

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Edgbaston on 24th, 25th and 26th August. Warwickshire won by an innings and 59 runs.

WARWICKSHIRE.

T. S. Fishwick, c Humphries, b Morton	55
Kinneir, b Bestwick	38
Baker, c Warren, b Bestwick	56
Quaife, not out	131
Charlesworth, c Cadman, b Bestwick	8
Lilley, b Lawton	26
A. C. S. Glover, c Humphries, b Bestwick	15
F. G. Stephens, c and b Morton	30
Santall, b Morton	1
Moorhouse, run out	11
Field, c Bracy, b Bestwick	4
B. 21, l.-b. 12, n.-b. 3	36
Total	391

DERBYSHIRE.

1st. Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, c and b Santall	4	c Kinneir, b Charlesworth ..	25
Needham, c Kinneir, b Field	16	b Santall ..	0
Morton, not out ...	25	c Kinneir, b Field ...	9
Cadman, c Lilly, b Santall ...	29	c Baker, b Charlesworth ...	101
R. Sale, c Stephens, b Field	4	c Lilly, b Field ...	0
A. E. Lawton, b Field ...	0	b Field	46
Humphires, c Glover, b Field	15	c Charlesworth, b Quaife ..	10
R. B Rickman, b Field ...	5	c and b Quaife ...	8
Bracey, run out	5	not out	9
Bestwick, l.-b-w., b Santall ...	4	st Lilly, b Quaife ...	4
Warren, absent hurt ...	0	c Charlesworth, b Quaife	0
B. 1, l.-b. 1 ...	2	B. 4, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 2 ...	11
Total ...	109	Total ...	223

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Table up to and including 26th August.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percige
Yorkshire	27	16	0	11	16	100·0
Kent	25	17	3	5	14	70·00
Surrey	27	13	4	10	9	52·90
Middlesex	17	6	3	8	3	35·34
Sussex	26	6	4	16	2	20·03
Worcestershire ...	18	6	5	7	1	9·00
Lancashire	24	9	9	6	0	— —
Hampshire	20	7	8	5	—1	— 6·66
Notts	20	6	7	7	—1	— 7·69
Essex	21	5	7	9	—2	—16·66
Gloucestershire ...	22	7	11	4	—4	—22·22
Leicestershire ...	19	4	7	8	—3	—27·27
Warwickshire ...	21	5	9	7	—4	—28·57
Derbyshire	21	4	13	4	—9	—52·94
Northamptonshire ...	21	3	13	5	—10	—62·50
Somerset	19	2	13	4	—11	—73·33

The following matches were abandoned without a ball having been bowled, and are therefore not included in the above table:—Surrey *vs.* Lancashire at the Oval; Kent *vs.* Middlesex at Tunbridge Wells; and Warwickshire *vs.* Leicestershire at Coventry.

For the sixth time in ten years Yorkshire have won the county championship by their victory over Gloucestershire on Saturday, having made good their claim to be the foremost county of the year. All that now remains for Lord Hawke and his men to accomplish is the retention of the 100 percentage which signifies an unbeaten record, and so to repeat the feat standing to the county's credit in 1900, when they won sixteen and drew twelve engagements without their colours once being lowered.

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns	Runs.	Most in inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
Mr. C. B. Fry ...	14	823	214	0	58·78
H. H. the Jam Sahib ...	24	1,046	200	3	49·80
Mr. B. J. T. Bosanquet ...	13	580	135	1	48·33
Mr. H. K Foster ...	24	1,105	215	1	48·04
Mr. P. F. Warner ...	35	1,461	120	4	47·12
Tarrant	41	1,589	157	7	46·73
Hayward	43	2,002	175	0	46·55
J. T. Tyldesley ...	38	1,663	243	2	46.19
Marshal	44	1,838	176	2	43·76
Mr. G. L. Jessop ...	39	1,585	164	2	42·83
Rev. F. H. Gillingham ...	26	1,028	191	2	42·83
Spring	12	379	135	3	42·11
Hobbs	42	1,715	161	1	41·82
Mr. J. N. Crawford ...	36	1,278	232	4	39·93
Mr. A. C. S. Glover ..	27	792	117*	7	39·66
Mr. A. J. L. Hill ...	17	588	110*	2	39·20
Hirst	40	1,237	128*	7	39·00
Vine	44	1,484	120*	5	38·05
Mr. L. J. Moon ...	21	761	135	1	38·05
Mr. R. A. Young ...	32	1,209	106	0	37·78
Sharp	45	1,598	136	2	37·16

* not out.



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FRESH ENGLISH FISH, GAME, MEAT, &c.

We have great pleasure to announce to our constituents that we are in a position to supply the undermentioned, from 25th August, at the following Rates:--

		Rs.	As.			Rs.	As.
English Grouse	Per Brace	10	8	English Salmon Trout ...	per lb.	2	8
„ Pheasants	„	15	0	„ Brill	„	1	8
„ Ptarmigan	„	5	0	Cambridge Sausages ...	„	1	8
Scotch Salmon	per lb.	3	6	English Fed Sirloin and Rump Steak	„	1	10
English Turbot	„	2	4	Hinds of Australian Lamb ...	„	1	10
Kippered Herrings	each	0	4	Loins of English Pork ...	„	1	8
Findon Haddock	per lb.	0	14	English Legs of Mutton ...	„	1	6
Yarmouth Bloaters	each	0	4	„ Loins „ ...	„	1	8
English Halibut	per lb.	1	6	„ Sheep Kidneys ...	each	0	8
„ Soles	„	2	12	Finest Normandy Butter ...	per lb.	2	0

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BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh ...	456·5	144	891	86	10·36
Hirst ...	915·4	246	1,972	152	12·97
Newstead ...	833·3	126	1,782	121	14·72
W. C. Smith ...	348	99	844	54	15·62
Tarrant ...	913·2	244	2,251	144	15·63
Rhodes ...	648·2	201	1,432	91	15·73
Mr. W. Brearley ...	855·2	165	2,636	163	16·17
Blythe ...	1176	336	2,807	172	16·31
Huddleston ...	401·1	117	945	57	16·57
A. E. Relf ...	1061·1	345	2,175	120	18·12
Mr. E. Olivier ...	331·1	79	996	54	18·44
Wass ...	850·5	160	2,451	132	18·56
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward ...	425·4	58	1,265	68	18·60
Dean (Lancs.) ...	980·5	304	2,252	121	18·61
Marshal ...	347·1	100	959	50	18·78
East ...	534·3	86	883	47	18·78
Woolley ...	404·3	105	1,002	53	18·90
Fielder ...	675·5	181	1,800	95	18·94
Fairservice ...	567·2	179	1,402	74	18·94

BOXING.

BURNS AGAIN BEATS SQUIRES.—Tommy Burns has successfully come through the ordeal of his first contest in Australia, and a Reuter's message from Sydney on Monday states that the champion defeated Bill Squires in the thirteenth round.

Squires has given Burns more trouble than any other boxer since the American defeated Gunner Moir, at the National Sporting Club, and in France a few months back he once had Burns in trouble, although the latter eventually pulled through.

The fight appears to have been a terrific one, judging from the details sent by Reuter's Special Service. As was the case in France, Squires, who is an Australian, made a great show, and on several occasions Burns went to his corner in a dazed condition. Once again, however, the superior generalship of Burns pulled him through.

In the second round Squires landed his left on Burn's body and head. Squires had the advantage in this round.

In the third, Squires landed Burns on the body repeatedly. Burns then pounded Squires unmercifully.

In the fourth Burns drew blood. Both men were fighting terrifically. In the fifth Squires landed his left on the American's jaw. The men clinched and the referee separated them.

In the seventh Squires landed on the face and jaw repeatedly. Burns dodged to evade punishment. Burns was groggy. In the eighth Squires landed a terrific straight blow with his left full in Burns's face. The fighting was most fierce.

In the eleventh Burns was decidedly groggy and staggered to his corner.

In the thirteenth Burns half-hooked Squires, who was down for nine seconds and rose groggy. He received an uppercut and went down again for eight seconds. Burns coolly waited, and landed his right on the chin of the Australian, who fell and was counted out.

It is expected that Burns will clear at least £5,000 during his visit to Australia as he refused to be a party to any matches unless guaranteed a big sum in each instance, win, lose or draw.

As a result of his victory (says the Central News) Burn, secures £2,000 and £500 expenses.

GOLF.

PROFESSIONALS AT SCARBOROUGH.—Monday's 39 holes stroke competition, on the course of the Scarborough Club, ended in another triumph for those two natives of Jersey, Edward Ray and Harry Vardon, who tied with 138 each for first place. James Braid, the open Champion, did not altogether disappoint the large crowd that, as a result of his recent fine form, elected to follow him. He played well, but he lacked the brilliancy associated with Ray's morning round of 65, and Vardon's homeward half of 31 in the afternoon. The champion totalled 141. A. Day, the local professional, took 149.

Ray, whose partner in the morning was Day, started in remarkable fashion, and reached the turn in 33—the best score of the day for the first nine holes. He got down a putt of twelve yards at the ninth. Coming home he maintained his form, and, with a score of 65, equalled the record for the course, standing to the credit of Mr. J. F. Wilson and Day. The other competitors recorded 74 each. Vardon ought to have done better, but he was in difficulties at the sixteenth, where he had a 6.

In the afternoon there was a change of partners, Ray being coupled with Vardon, and Braid with Day. At the ninth hole Ray still led his nearest opponent, Vardon, by five strokes, but the South Herts man played a wonderful game coming home, and, with five 3's and four 4's, accomplished the last nine holes in 31. He drew level on the last green. The figures were :

VARDON.

First Round ...	Out ...	3 5 4 5 5 4 5 4 4—39	71.
	Home ...	3 4 2 3 3 4 4 6 3—32	
Second Round	Out ...	4 4 3 6 3 4 4 4 4—36	67.
	Home ...	4 4 3 3 3 4 4 3 3—31	

RAY.

First Round ...	Out ...	4 5 2 5 3 3 4 4 3—33	65.
	Home ...	4 3 3 4 3 5 4 3 3—32	
Second Round	Out ...	4 4 3 5 4 2 5 5 5—37	73.
	Home ...	4 5 3 4 3 5 4 4 4—36	

BRAID.

First Round ...	Out ...	5 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 4—37	71.
	Home ...	3 5 3 4 3 3 5 4 4—34	
Second Round	Out ...	4 5 3 5 4 3 4 4 4—36	70.
	Home ...	4 4 3 3 3 5 4 4 4—31	

DAY.

First Round ...	Out ...	5 5 3 4 4 3 4 4 3—35	71.
	Home ...	4 3 4 4 4 5 4 4 4—36	
Second Round	Out ...	4 5 4 7 4 4 5 4 3—42	73.
	Home ...	7 4 3 3 3 5 4 4 3—36	

SWIMMING.

THE BAFFLED BURGESS.—A splendid failure! Such is the best description of Burgess's latest valiant attempt to swim across the Channel. He was beaten once more, last Friday and had to leave the water after a swim of 22hrs. 45mins., with the the French shore full in sight at the tantalising distance of only a mile and a half. Nevertheless, his attempt constitutes a record so far as the Channel is concerned, for when Holbein nearly reached England from France his swim was one of 22hrs. 21mins.

Burgess entered the water at 1-12 on Friday morning, just to the west of St. Margaret's Bay, Dover, the sea at that time being far from calm, while the easterly breeze did not tend to assist the swimmer. He had started farther east than usual in order that he should not get too far west, but after two hours' swimming the the wind changed right round to the south-west holding up the tide. Very good progress was made in the first four hours considering the weather experienced, the bearings showing Dover Admiralty Pier to be five miles distant, while the South Foreland was six miles off.

About six o'clock a haze came up over both shores, and no bearings could be taken till ten o'clock, and they showed that Burgess was nine miles from the South Foreland. Better progress was made during the next five or six hours, till the swimmer was between three and four miles off, and from then progress was very slow indeed, for although Burgess was swimming strongly he did not make much more than half a mile an hour. Another unfortunate circumstance was what. when he got one and half miles off Calais a strong head wind came up, and he put on a spurt.

But this was of no avail, for he simply drifted along the coast about one and a half miles out, the swim finishing, as already stated, after twenty-two hours and forty-five minutes, the same distance off opposite Gravelines fifteen miles to the east of Calais. By climbing up the side of the tug unaided he showed that he was good for some time.

The plucky swimmer still says he is not beaten, and will have another try in a few days time.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 5th September.—Briar Shola 8 A.M. It was a bright hot morning, after heavy rain the evening before. Hounds were taken beyond Briar Shola, and started drawing down the Yemmakal Valley along the banks of the stream. On the crest of One Tree Hill a jack was viewed; he led hounds up the Kabbalkod Valley, by the bottom of Yemmakal Shola, but was rolled over and killed on the ridge near Nadankod Mund. The east bank of the Pykara River was next tried in the hopes of finding an outlying jack, nor were we disappointed, as hounds came on a jack just below No Man's Land; he kept along the bank for some distance, then rose the hill by Irwin's Clump and down to the Yemmakal Stream, where he was killed, after quite a short run. In Chemmund a jack was roused; on leaving the covert he headed as if for Bungalow Shola, but swept round the hill into Wenlock, and ran the Pykara Road. Owing to the field all crowding on to the road, and the scent anything but good, hounds were unable to pick up his line again. Khed, Bracken, Hamlet and Beadnell's were drawn without success. As it was extremely hot and no scent, hounds were taken back to kennels.

Monday, 7th September.—Lake End at 7 A.M. There was a thick Scotch mist all over the downs at this early hour, but fortunately cleared shortly after we moved off. Near Brandt's Crossing, hounds feathered about in the swamp, but were unable to make anything of it. Jackal, Rallywood, and Bluegums were all untenanted. Between Staircase and the Sandy Nullah Stream, they touched a line and after puzzling it out as far as the edge of Staircase they warmed to it and carried it up through the Shola, on to the ridge, when they swung to the right along the top, and then plunged down into Briar, in which the jack managed to give them the slip, and though the Master put them through the covert again, they were not able to touch his line. They were trotted on to Gibb's Shola, where a jack had been viewed entering the covert, and as he seemed rather spent and draggled he was no doubt the hunted one. He was not allowed to dwell in Gibb's, however, but was made to hustle himself. Breaking covert at the top he headed for Staircase; taking a line through Herbert Plantation, he was pushed through the top of Staircase Shola into Round Shola, and on past Martyn's into Governor's Shola, where after running round for a time he was run into and killed in the covert. After breaking him up hounds were taken home.

Tuesday, 8th September.—Hungerford Hill 12 noon. It was late in the afternoon before hounds found the first jack going to ground almost at once, but was dislodged by the hounds and killed. No 2 jack played the same game, but having been more fortunate in his selection of an earth refused to quit in spite of all efforts on the part of the terriers Kitty and Nettle. Shortly after hounds feathered on a line, between Kabbalkod Mund and No Man's Land, a jack had been about some time before; they carried it slowly to below Kabbalkod Mund, when there was a very welcome halloa from Captain Duff on the hill above the Nadankod Stream, the pack was at once lifted and taking up the line they crossed the stream, pointed as if for Yemmakal Shola, but doubled back and rose the steep side of Hungerford, where they were swallowed up in a thick fog. It was a stiff climb up to the top. On getting on to the Krurmund Road, we could hear hounds running in the fog along the hill; it lifted slightly but came down again thicker than ever. Captain Duff again came to the rescue with a melodious halloa, which set us right and off we went below the Kurmund path touching Lancer Shola, then to the right over the path, and over the ridge above Sultan Shola and plunged down into Karamuda Shola. With a great drive and much music they pushed their jack out at the bottom and up a steep hill and on into a Shola at the head of the Sanarkudu Valley without pausing. They hunted him out of this in good style and ran him almost to the Pykara River, short of which they turned back and crossed the Mekod Stream, then on by the Krurmund Stream till they got on to the path near Mr. Hodgson's Bungalow, which they ran for half a mile, before they had to acknowledge defeat. It was a splendid run though greatly marred by the fog, and very good scent. Quite a small field, her Excellency Lady Lawley, Miss Lawley, Mr. R. E. Lawley, Captains Duff and Vesey, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Forsyth.

Thursday, 10th September.—Municipal Crossing at 7 A.M. It was a perfect morning for hunting cloudy and cool after the heavy rain of the previous night, and no mist. The first part of the morning was rather spoilt by the sambur, pig and other unwelcome wild beasts, that always prove so irresistible to the puppies in the pack. New Covert, Jackal and Monkey were drawn blank as far as jack were concerned, though riot was plentiful enough. The Nunjanad, however, provided a jack that jumped up close in front of hounds, and set his mask for Tiger Shola where a pig crossed his line and led some of the puppies astray. Hounds were taken back to below Monkey Shola. Near Owl Crossing they touched the trail of a jack, and were soon close at him. He was not inclined to quit the head of the valley at first, twisting and turning and dodging about the thick bushes around Kuruthugulli Village. Hounds stuck to him well and finally forced him to break covert in the direction of Bakic. Coming out at the top of this he doubled back and was viewed below Dudley, closely followed by the pack. He then took a line over the top of One Tree Hill into Jackal; running through he turned left handed up the side of Rallywood, crossed the Krurmund Road leaving Sheffield on the right, he raced down the hillside to Leeds. With hounds so close at him he dared not pause in the covert, but bent to the right across the valley and climbed up through Swamyar Bluegums, and on by the new ride below Hecuba, skirted Kuruthugulli Village, where a fresh jack jumped up, three couple of hounds running him through the Bagada Village and killing him in a cow house. The main body of the pack hunted their jack over to Kuruthugulli Shola and on to Sambar Shola, where they marked him to ground. On moving off homewards, a line was picked up near Hecuba and carried to Rugby, but scent was failing and they were unable to do much more. It was now late in the morning and getting hot as the sun came out powerfully, so hounds were taken home.

PYKARA.

Polo.

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

GRASSHOPPERS *vs.* MOUNTED INFANTRY.—The tournament opened with this game on the 7th instant, the Grasshoppers practically having a wa'k over. They attacked from the start and scored 4 goals in the first period, the Maharajah of Kishengarh hitting three and Thakur Rewant Singh the other. The Maharajah put on two goals in the second chukker and Rewant Singh (2) and Bingham (1) added to the score in the third, the former putting on another goal in the fourth period. Play was up and down in the fifth chukker and there was no score, but Rewant Singh hitting two goals in the last chukker the Grasshoppers ran out winners by 12 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

GRASSHOPPERS.		MOUNTED INFANTRY.	
Thakur Rewant Singh	... 1	Capt. W. A. Light	... 1
H. H. Mah. of Kishengarh	2	Genl. E. A. Alderson	... 2
Capt. Hon. D. Bingham	... 3	Capt. Wodehouse	... 3
Mr. R. B. Wood	(*back*)	Major R. Rowlandson	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captain Hopwood and Captain Jackson.

13TH HUSSARS *vs.* 26TH LIGHT CAVALRY.—Played on the 7th instant, an interesting game ending in a win for the Hussars by 7 goals to 4. Each team scored a goal in the first chukker, and a like score was added in the second, Popham and Chaytor for the 26th, Twist and Dangar for the Hussars being the scorers. Twist opened the third period with a successful long range shot at goal and thereafter the 26th pressed but could not get on terms. Twist added another goal in the next chukker and then the 26th pressed, Chaytor hitting through. The fifth chukker was all in favour of the Hussars and they put on two goals. The 26th attacked but were robbed of the ball and the Hussars coming away hit another goal. The 26th were not to be denied and Moir scored a goal just in time. Teams :—

13TH HUSSARS.		26TH LIGHT CAVALRY.	
Mr. C. Steele	... 1	Mr. H. C. Chaytor	... 1
Capt. E. F. Twist	... 2	Mr. R. E. Griffith	... 2
Mr. J. H. Hind	... 3	Capt. E. L. Popham	... 3
Capt. C. C. Dangar	(*back*)	Mr. J. S. S. Moir	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captain Meynell and Captain Davie.

POONA GYMKHANA "A" TEAM *vs.* POONA HORSE.—This was the last game on the first day and provided an exciting struggle, the Poona Horse eventually winning by eight goals to two. The Poona Horse opened by scoring a goal: they rushed down again but failed to score and even play followed. The second chukker was level. Paterson scored for the Gymkhana. Up and down play in the third chukker, the Poona Horse scoring a second goal in time. The fourth chukker was devoid of score and the Gymkhana pressing hotly during the penultimate period equalised through Watson. The last chukker was most exciting. The Poona Horse were awarded a penalty hit for a foul against the Gymkkana but the shot missed. They returned to the attack, however, and Gulam Hussain scored the winning point. Teams :—

POONA GYMKHANA "A" TEAM		POONA HORSE.	
Capt. A. W. S. Paterson	... 1	Capt. R. Grimshaw	... 1
Mr. W. Watson	... 2	Duf Gulam Hussain	... 2
Mr. D. Graham	... 3	Mr. H. A. Hildebrand	... 3
Major E. Martin	(*back*)	Capt. G. Lucas.	(*back*)

Umpires :—Colonel Logan Home and Captain Bingham.

Semi-Finals.

GRASSHOPPERS *vs.* POONA GYMKHANA "B."—Played on the 10th instant, the Grasshoppers winning a slow and uninteresting game by nine goals to two. They scored a goal in each of the first two periods and three in the third. Rewant Singh (3) and Bingham (2) being responsible for the scoring. In the third chukker the Gymkhana registered their first goal through Wright, and having the best of the next period put on a second goal. The Grasshoppers resumed the attack in the fifth chukker and the Maharajah scored a goal; fast up and down play closing the period. The Grasshoppers continued to press in the final chukker and Rewant Singh adding another goal the game ended as stated. Teams :—

GRASSHOPPERS.		POONA GYMKHANA B. TEAM.	
Thakur Rewant Singh	... 1	Capt. W. Anderson	... 1
H. H. Mah of Kishengarh	... 2	Capt. H. Wright	... 2
Capt. Hon. D. Bingham	... 3	Capt. W. T. Layard	... 3
Mr. R. B. Wood	(*back*)	Capt. G. W. Furse	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captain Davie and Mr. Moir.

13TH HUSSARS *vs.* POONA HORSE.—A splendid exhibition of the game was put up by these teams on the 10th instant. Both teams played a fast and hard hitting game and play was very level throughout. There was no scoring during the first four chukkers. In the fifth period the Poona Horse got away and Gulam Hussain drove to the goal mouth where Hildebrand, who was lying handy came up and hit it through. The Hussars pressed for the rest of the chukker but could not get through. The Poona Horse got away on starting the final chukker and Hildebrand scored a second goal. The Hussars attacked next but lost a chance of scoring and the game ended in a win for the Poona Horse by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams as before.

Rowing.

MADRAS B. C. REGATTA.

Saturday, 12th September, 1908.

THERE was the usual big attendance at the regatta this afternoon and weather and rowing conditions being all that could be desired the function was attended with great success. The programme was a good one, but the last two events were rowed in the dusk and the tub race had to be abandoned altogether owing to the failing light.

The final heat in the junior sculls opened the proceedings. S. Burgess who had beaten Stafford in the preliminaries, scored a win over W.J. Turnbull, who had defeated Cartwright. Turnbull's arm gave way and Burgess paddled in. The big race of the day came next.

POONA.			MADRAS.
Lieut. A. M. Twiss	(*bow*)		J. F. Graham.
Capt. A. L. Paris	... 2		C. J. Scott.
A. K. Graham	... 3	beat	C. R. Watkins.
Capt. J. Cunningham	(*str*)		F. H. Wilson.
Lieut. Pye.	(*cox*)		C. Massy-Dawson.

They got away together and rowed abreast to the Mound, where Poona went ahead and led by a length, Madras spurted at the finish but just failed to get on terms. Poona winning by quarter of a length.

The Challenge Fours brought out two crews, Brigstocke's boat rowed away from Lecky's and won by a length and a half.

A. W. Ball	(*bow*)		W. E. Smith
T. M. Ross	... 2		G. K. Gillon
G. A. Bambridge	... 3	beat	W.W. Paul
A. M. Brigstocke	(*str*)		R. Lecky
C. Massy-Dawson	(*cox*)		J. B. Cunliffe

Next came the Senior Sculls. A. K. Graham (Poona) met J. W. Madeley (Madras). It was a disappointing race. Madeley took Graham's water early in the race and interfered with his progress, but the race was continued and Graham began to go ahead. Near the finish, however, he sculled into Madeley's water and fouled his sculls. The foul was admitted and the race went to Madeley.

Two boats went out for the Senior-Junior Pairs.

A. W. Ball C. J. Scott	beat	G. A. Bambridge T. M. Ross

Won easily.

In the Senior Pairs the Poona boat (Messrs. Graham and Cunningham) easily defeated the Madras Pair—J. F. Graham and Wilson.

MRS. MILLER distributed the prize at the close of the proceedings.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

PRESIDENCY *vs.* PARSIS.—The annual Poona fixture between the Presidency and Parsis took place at the latter end of last week and, with the usual number of private tents of various clubs, including Tatt's, packed, the interest was as great as ever. Except that it was uncomfortably hot, Thursday was fine and the pitch fast but neither side made more than average scores so that the first innings of each was almost concluded by the time stumps were drawn for the day.

Fortunate enough to win the toss, the Parsis took first knock and "Keke" Mistry, one of half a dozen left handers, soon got to work only to see Mody brilliantly snapped up in the slips by Greig. Runs came fast when the Jessopian Meherhomji came in but he left at 36. Mistry being clean bowled by Joy after a partnership with Dinshaw, five were out for 87. Mulla, whose century last year won the Parsis the match, gave the Europeans a bad time, though playing more carefully than usual. Kapadia kept his end up and the century was passed when he left on Cheetham being put on. Seeing the probability of being not out Mulla began to open his shoulders and was easily caught off a miss hit from one of Cheetham's donkey drops after being missed at 2 through Milne slipping. K. M. Mistry and Vatcha were in as last men at 136 and a somewhat lucky partnership saw the score raised to 161 at 5-30. Considering the wicket it was not a tall score and at last the Presidency were able to put on more than one bowler with whom the Parsis were not comfortable, and the fielding was quite smart. Joy, a fast left hander, kept a remarkably fine length taking 7 for 86.

Such a bad start did the Presidency make that it was thought the two and a quarter hours left would amply suffice to dismiss them; the Parsi fielding was very smart especially Warden at point. Greig opened with a single but the last ball of K. M. Mistry saw Townend make a feeble scrape at a ball that beat him all the way. Cheetham coming in things looked up, but at 27 one was surprised to see him fall into the trap Warden had palpably set. Both Greig, when well set after some delightful drives past cover, and Cooper succumbed l. b. w. off Mistry and four were out for 59. From past experience a collapse was expected, but was far from being the case. Heath and Airy coming together, some lively cricket was seen, quite demoralising the bowling. The latter was more cautious than usual, but Heath hit out grandly, finding the boundary seven times, including a grand tonk clean over, and reached 46 out of 63 during the partnership which sent the century up. Sprott's second ball beat him, but then Turner joined Airy and these two collaring the bowling some attractive cricket was seen, the latter being 25 and the former 20 not out, when play ceased with 134 up for 6. This was distinctfully hopeful, though had all the long hops to leg been taken advantage of it might have been double.

Resuming on Friday, these two went at it again with confidence, Turner scoring the faster and only after three-quarters of an hour with 168 up did Turner leave for a most useful and attractively played 35. Rutter, Milne and Joy giving no trouble, Airy was left with an unfinished 37, the value of his innings being by no means according to the score he made as it was his smothering methods that broke up the bowling and were responsible for a total of 176—15 more than the Parsis. Warden, taking 5 for 65, wiped off the last few wickets, all playing back being beaten to the world.

Nearly an hour remained before lunch when the Parsis went in a second time and the very first ball of the match saw Joy get Modi l. b. w. This disaster, however, was immediately followed by a really fine partnership between K. M. Mistry and Meherhomji, here as well as throughout the left hander, the former, being in with a right hander, must have been a great source of annoyance to the Presidency. Soon settling down, the pair held complete mastery over the bowling, Mistry hitting out finely, two successive fours off Joy and a six off Cheetham. A boundary by Meherhomji sent 40 up and a moment later Joy nearly held a hot return by Mistry, scarcely a chance, and the only approach to one till at 122 Greig held on to a hard drive at mid-off by Meherhomji who made 44 with Mistry 78. Dinsha made

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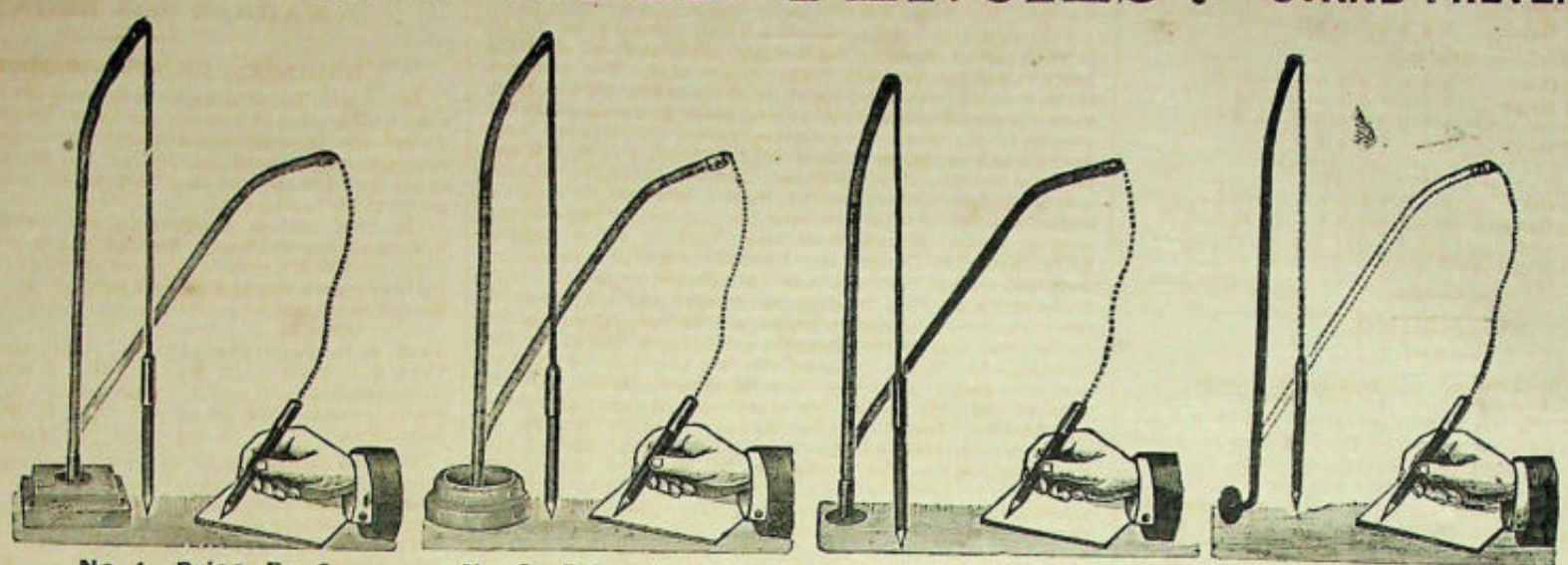

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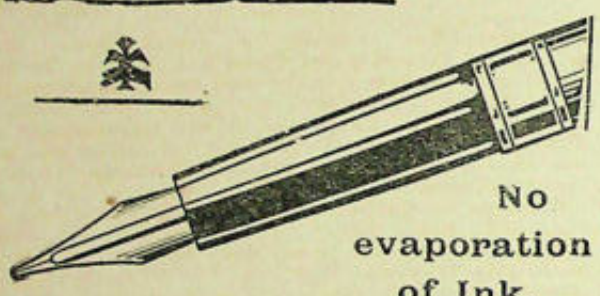

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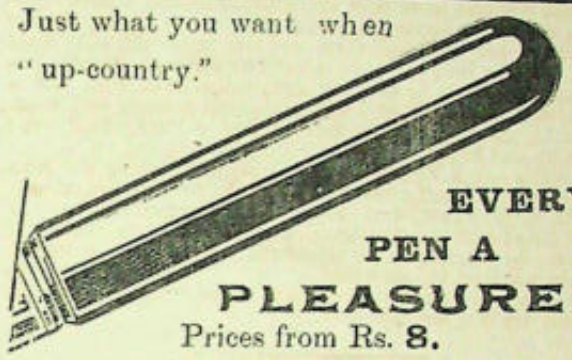

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a useful 21 during wich Mistry was lucky in seeing a miss hit drop short of Joy at mid-on off Cheetham. He had 92 to his credit at the third wicket out of 158 and soon after he was beaten by Milne, most unfortunate in not reaching his century after a great innings of free cricket. Sprott caught Warden nearly at the wickets for 16 and Kapadia ran himself out at 20, to be followed by Mulla, 26, who played a more careful game than usual. The rest gave but little trouble and all were out for 237 after at one time looking like putting up a huge total. This left the Presidency 223 to get to win.

They went in on Saturday morning at 11-35, when a large crowd were present, some hoping for a victory for the Parsi bowlers and some ready to see the runs knocked off. Greig and Airy faced the bowling, the former snicking K. B. Mistry for a singles and then Airy hitting Warden twice for four past point. In Mistry's second over, however, he clean bowled Greig and two balls later found Cheetham's stumps. On Heath coming in Airy drove again to the boundary but with a break from leg Warden got Heath off his pads—15 for 3. Turner opened in a lively manner, hitting Mistry for two consecutive fours and kept Airy company for twenty minutes, but when seeming set was badly beaten by Warden who in the same over got Townend l. b. w. Airy was next to go, being bowled by a shorter ball than usual by Warden after a carefully played 16. Rutter and Sprott made a short stand, bringing the score to 70 before Sprott played on. Milne was magnificently caught by Pavri on the boundary, catching the ball after jumping and falling, there being some doubt whether he was in or out of the boundary as he fell. Joy soon followed and they were all out for 80 at 12-45. Vatcha, Warden and Mistry were never easy to play. Warden again coming out with a fine analysis. It was a miserable collapse such as we have been accustomed to see for the past few years and, as far as European cricketers are concerned, we seem doomed to be a laughing stock. Whether they have no heart or whether the Cinderella dance on Friday night at the Gymkhana is to blame the fact remains that the public have to grin and bear it.

Following are the scores:—

PARSIS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Mr. K. M. Mistry, b Joy	...	33	b Milne ...	...	95
Mr. Mody, c Greig, b Joy	...	7	l.-b.-w., b Joy	...	0
Mr. Meherbomji, c Sprott, b Joy		11	c Greig, b Joy	...	44
Mr. Dinshaw, c Milne, b Joy	...	17	b Milne ...	...	21
Mr. Warden, b Joy	...	3	c Sprott, b Milne	...	16
Mr. Mulla, c Cooper, b Cheetham	...	37	c Cheetham, b Joy	...	25
Mr. Kapadia, c Heath, b Cheetham	...	10	run out ...	...	20
Mr. Elchidana, c Greig, b Joy		6	b Cooper ...	...	29
Mr. Parvib Joy ...	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Cooper	...	2
Mr. K. B. Mistry, not out	...	13	st Sprott, b Cheetham	...	4
Mr. Vatcha, b Turner	...	12	not out ...	...	2
Extras ...	...	12	Extras ...	...	6
Total	...	161	Total	...	237

PRESIDENCY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Capt. Greig, l.-b.-w, b K. B. Mistry	...	21	b B. K. Mistry	...	1
Mr. Townend, b K. B. Mistry		0	l.-b.-w, b Warden	...	0
Mr. H. Cheetham, c and b Warden	...	11	b Mistry ...	...	0
Mr. Cooper, l.-b.-w b K. M. Mistry	...	0	b Mistry ...	...	8
Mr. J. O. Airy, not out	...	38	b Warden	...	16
Mr. Heath, b Vatcha	...	46	b Warden	...	1
Mr. F. L. Sprott, b Vatcha	...	3	b Vatcha ...	...	12
Mr. Turner, c K. B. Mistry, b Warden	...	37	b Warden	...	13
Capt. Rutter, b Warden	...	2	not out ...	...	9
Mr. Milne, b Warden	...	2	c Pavri, b Warden	...	1
Mr. Joy, c Vatcha, b Warden		2	b Warden	...	3
Extras	...	20	Extras	...	16
Total	...	176	Total	...	80

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PARSIS.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Mr. Joy ...	... 150	86	7	7	21	92	3	3
Mr. Cheetham	... 84	38	2	2	12	39	1	1
Capt. Greig	... 6	2	0	0	4	8	0	0
Mr. Turner	... 29	10	1	1	3	16	0	0
Mr. Milne	... 30	12	0	0	20	63	3	3
Mr. Cooper	... 6	1	0	0	21	13	2	2

PRESIDENCY.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	W.	R.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Mistry ...	... 28	54	6	3	78	3	3	37
Warden	... 27	65	2	5	96	3	6	21
K. M. Mistry	... 5	18	1	0	—	—	—	—
Vatcha ...	... 8	19	1	2	30	3	1	6

NORTHCOTE SHIELD FINAL.

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* DECCAN COLLEGE.—The final in the competition for the Northcote Challenge Shield was played on the 7th, 8th and 9th instant and resulted in a win for St. Xavier's by 324 runs. Score:—

ST. XAVIER'S.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Mr. Kirtikar, b Shivajirao, c Nipbatkar ...	...	37	b Shivajirao	...	110
Mr. Printer, b Modak, c Desai		6	b Modak, c Devbhankar		78
Mr. Dotiwalla (Captain), c and b Pardeshi ...	...	29	b Shivajirao	...	0
Mr. Vijayakar, l.-b.-w., b Pardeshi ...	...	9	l.-b.-w., b Modak	...	8
Mr. Surveyor, b Pardeshi	...	17	b Kotwal	...	12
Mr. Pardeshi, b Nicholson	...	8	b Modak	...	5
Mr. C. Mehta, b Pardeshi, c Modak ...	...	12	b Modak ...	...	19
Mr. Limboowalla, st b Pardeshi ...	...	23	b Modak ...	...	18
Mr. Engineer, run out	...	0	b Modak ...	...	6
Mr. Dalal, b Pardeshi, c Devbhankar ...	...	14	b Modak ...	...	8
Mr. I Mehta, not out	...	12	not out ...	...	1
Extras	...	43	Extras	...	41
Total	...	210	Total	...	301

DECCAN COLLEGE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Mr. Modak, run out	...	12	l.-b.-w., b Engineer	...	7
Mr. Desai, b Engineer, c Surveyor ...	...	34	b Printer ...	...	0
Mr. Nicholson, b Surveyor	...	1	b I. Mehta	...	0
Mr. Niphatkar, l.-b.-w., b Engineer ...	...	7	b I. Mehta	...	17
Mr. Shivajirao, b Printer	...	5	b Surveyor, c Kirtikar		28
Mr. Koswal, b Engineer	...	15	b Engineer	...	1
Mr. Alikhan, run out	...	7	b Printer ...	...	0
Mr. Devbhankar, run out	...	14	b Engineer	...	0
Mr. Hardikar, b Surveyor	...	2	b Printer ...	...	7
Mr. Deshpande, not out	...	0	not out ...	...	1
Mr. Pardeshi (Captain), b Surveyor ...	...	0	did not bat.		
Extras ...	...	15	Extras ...	...	14
Total	...	112	Total	...	75

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the 11th instant, the Gymkhana winning by 46 runs. Score:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. F. P. West, c Nash, b Greene	...	45
Mr. E. C. Reid, c Nash, b Green	...	35
Mr. C. G. Stileman, c and b Greene	...	0
Comdr. D. G. Vines c Greene, b Lester	...	43
Mr. F. Hearson, c King, b Oliver	...	13
Mr. D. E. Hewlett, b Greene	...	2
Mr. E. E. Coombs, c George, b Lester	...	39
Mr. F. Ware, c and b Lester	...	1
Mr. C. H. Hewlett, b Lester	...	0
Lieut. R. McCallum, not out	...	14
Mr. A. S. Bishop, b Oliver ...	...	0
Extras ...	...	14
Total	...	211

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. N. George, c Reid b Coombs ...	12
Mr. W. R. Ryton, b Coombs ...	1
Mr. A. A. Brown, b Hewlett ...	37
Mr. A. K. Nash, b Hewlett ...	23
Mr. A. Kelley, b Coombs ...	20
Mr. J. V. Hildreth, c Hearson, b Hewlett ...	14
Mr. A. Greene, c Reid, b Hewlett ...	24
Mr. E. Lester, b Hewlett ...	4
Mr. W. H. King, b Coombs ...	0
Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick, b Coomb ...	6
Mr. R. Oliver, not out ...	0
Extras ...	24
Total ...	165

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* ISLAM C.C.—Played on the 5th instant the Gymkhana winning very easily. Smith made 104 in free style and retired. Chetham (50) and Wilson (30) also batted well. Scores :—

GYMKHANA.

G. M. Smith, retired ...	104
G. W. Wilson, b Karim Ahmed ...	30
G. R. Chetham, b Vazier ...	50
A. D. Wilkins, not out ...	18
B. H. New, not out ...	10
T. Dalyell, R. Shepherd, R. L. Hoare, H. G. Cocke, C. E. Borton, G. Thomaides — did not bat.	
Extras ...	15
Total (for 3 wickets) ...	227

ISLAM C.C.

K. E. Khan, run out ...	68
T. Adam, c Shepherd, b Smith ...	1
A. Karim, b Dalyell ...	0
S. Vazier, b Dalyell ...	7
O. Doslani, run out ...	0
Joomankhan, c Hoare, b Wilkins ...	0
Karim Mahomed, c Cocke, b Dalyell ...	2
Yacoob, not out ...	29
Kassim, c Chetham, b Wilkins ...	4
Oosman, st Wilson, b Wilkins ...	6
Ismail, b Wilkins ...	0
Extras ...	5
Total ...	122

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

MEDICAL C.C. *vs.* 43RD BRIGADE R.F.A.—Played on the 8th instant, ending in a draw. Thompson hit out merrily and was within three of the 100 when he was run out. Score :—

MEDICAL.

Capt. MacNichol, b Maryon ...	0
Mr. Dunlop, b Maryon ...	18
Maduray, b Maryon ...	0
Mr. Thompson, run out ...	97
Mr. Beer, b Lieut. Hankin ...	30
Capt. Lewis, b Lieut. Hankin ...	0
Mr. Scanlon, not out ...	1
Mr. Martin, Valangany, Mr. Ross, Bellary — did not bat.	
Extras ...	21
Total ...	164

ARTILLERY.

Gr. Graseman, c Scanlon, b Beer ...	12
Sgt. Barnes, b Valangany, b Beer ...	1
Cpl. Harrington, c Maduray, b MacNichol ...	24
Lieut. Hankin, b Dunlop ...	5
Gr. Cattermole, b Velangany, b Dunlop ...	0
Capt. Lough, c Velangany, b MacNichol ...	29
Capt. Banyan, b Beer ...	7
Dr. Taylor not out ...	12
Cpl. Beraton, b MacNichol ...	3
Capt. Wynne, Gr. Maryon — did not bat.	
Extras ...	11
Total ...	104

Football.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

12TH LANCERS *vs.* GORDON HIGHLANDERS.—There was a big attendance to witness the opening game in the tournament between the above teams on the 14th instant. The Lancers are the holders of the Lahore and Murree Cups and were runners up in the Punjab Cup. The Gordons are the holders of the I. F. A. Shield and Walter Locke Cup in Calcutta. A great game was expected : rain shortly before the game made the turf rather soft. Play was very level at the start and the Gordons were the first to test the goal-keeper. He was all there and saved well and the ball was taken to the Highlanders' territory, where Vallis put in a good shot. This was got away but Cox lying handy banged it into the net. Even play followed till the Gordons were awarded a free kick which they did not turn to account. After the interval the Gordons pressed, but the Lancers goal-keeper played a splendid game and let nothing pass him. Then the Gordons' half was invaded, and a fine shot at goal just missed. A corner to the Gordons was not improved upon and the Lancers coming away again put in two shots ; a corner accrued from the second and from this the Lancers added to their score. There was no further scoring. The Gordons lost several opportunities owing to faulty shooting and retired beaten by 2 goals to *nil*.

DURHAM L. I. *vs.* ROYAL BERKSHIRES.—The second game on Monday was between the above teams, a slow game ending in favour of the Durhams by 2 goals to *nil*. The Berkshires pressed at the start and the Durhams goal keeper was called upon twice to save. He made no mistakes and the game was transferred to the other end where the Durhams forced a corner which proved abortive. A foul against the Berks gave the Durhams a free kick, but nothing came of it and the interval arrived without score. On crossing over the Durhams took up the attack. They secured two corners and bombarded the Berkshires goal. The first point was registered by the Durhams centre forward. The Berks then pressed but failed to take advantage of chances and the ball once more travelled to their territory, where the Durhams registered another goal and won as stated.

17TH LANCERS *vs.* CONNAUGHT RANGERS.—Played on Tuesday ending in a draw. The first half was pointless, though the Lancers had rather the better of the exchanges. After the interval the Connaughts pressed and nearly scored Up and down play followed and both goals were visited in turn, and the Connaughts lost more than one chance of scoring. When the whistle sounded neither team had scored. Extra time was played but without result. In the replay on Wednesday, the Lancers won by 4 goals to one.

KING'S ROYAL RIFLES *vs.* LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—The Fusiliers attacked hotly in the first half but were unable to get through. On crossing over, however, they again invaded the Rifles' territory and scored three goals in succession. The Rifles played pluckily and rushing down found the net. Then the Fusiliers attacked once more and registered a fourth goal, the final score reading. Lancashire Fusiliers 4 goals, King's Royal Rifles 1 goal. The fact that the Rifles goal-keeper injured his hand in the first half may have had something to do with his letting four goals get by him.

The following are the drawings for the tournament :—

Teams.	1st round.	2nd round.	3rd round.	Semi-Final	Finals
1 Northumberland Fusiliers ...	(Bye)	16th	21st	23rd	24th
2 Black Watch ...	(Bye)				
3 Cameronians ...	(Bye)	16th			
4 Royal Irish Rifles ...	(Bye)				
5 Simla Volunteers ...	(Bye)	17th	21st		
6 Royal Sussex ...	(Bye)				
7 Sirhind Mountain Artillery ...	(Bye)	17th			
8 Gloucesters ...	(Bye)				
9 Bishop Cotton School	(Bye)	18th	22nd		
10 15th Hussars ...	(Bye)				
11 West Surrey (Queen's)	(Bye)	18th			
12 Shropshires ...	(Bye)				
13 12th Lancers ...	12th Lancers 2—0	19th	22nd		
14 Gordons ...					
15 Durhams ...	Durhams 2—0				
16 Berkshires ...					
17 17th Lancers ...	Lancers 0—0 ; 4—1	19th			
18 Connaught Rangers ...					
19 King's Royal Rifles ...	Lancs Fus. 4—1				
20 Lancashire Fusiliers ...					

CALCUTTA RUGBY CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT.

First Round.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—The match between the cup holders and the Services opened the tournament and was played on the Calcutta ground on Friday last. The game was fast and exciting throughout, the West Ridings winning by 13 points to three. Play was up and down the field at the start. Then the U. S. territory was invaded and the Dukes forwards put in some good work. Morris got the ball and opened the scoring by dropping a goal. The U. S. were prominent for a while but could not pass the Dukes' backs, who at length put in a good passing run which eventuated in Johnstone getting over with a try. The place failed and the teams crossed with a 7 points lead to the West Riddings. The forwards had most of the game in the second half and some vigorous play was witnessed. Wilson, the Dukes' captain, scored a try which Ryan failed to improve on after an excellent attempt. Then the Services rushed down and Beddie securing an opening ran over with a try. This remained unconverted and the succeeding play was fast and even. A free to the Services was charged down and several rushes by the Ridings' three-quarters were brought up by Bocquet, who was playing at the top of his form. Shortly before the close offside against the Services enabled Ryan to kick a goal from the resulting penalty and there being no further score the West Ridings won by a drop goal, a penalty goal and two tries to a try. Teams :—

WEST RIDINGS—Crampton, *back* ; Johnstone, Ryan, Chapman and Britton, *three-quarters* ; Wilson (Captain) and Morris, *half-backs* ; Webster, Macormick, Culpan, Stanbery, Stokes, Turner, Haigh and Waddington, *forwards*.

UNITED SERVICES—Catt, *back* ; Jackson, Bocquet, Rowe and Baker, *three-quarters* ; Beddie and Slater, *half-backs* ; Chase, Layard (Captain) Bull, B. Fraser, Wilford, P. Fraser, Hands and Walker, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. T. C. Manders.

H. L. I. *vs.* CONNAUGHT RANGERS.—These teams met on the Customs ground on Saturday last, a scrambling game ending in a win for the H.L.I. The ground was in a wretched state and good football was out of the question. The game nevertheless was well contested, the Dum-Dum team having the best of it forward. In the first half Duncan scored two tries, neither of which was improved upon and the H.L.I. led at the interval by 6 points to *nil*. On resuming play was level till Clarke got away and registered another try to which Tait added the extra points. Then the Irishmen had a spell of attacking and Ruffley scored a try which was converted. The H. L. I. were again prominent and Duncan put in a fine run and crossed the Connaughts' line once more. Tait added the major points, and no further scoring taking place the H.L.I. won by two goals and 2 tries (16 points) to a goal (5 points). Teams :—

H. L. I.—Tait, *back* ; Duncan, Lieutenant Alston, Lieutenant Lilburn and Clarke, *three-quarters* ; Lieutenant Campbell and Reid, *half-backs* ; Henderson, Schewrin, Peterson, Syme, Shrubshell, Duncan, McGlone, and Keith, *forwards*.

CONNAUGHT RANGERS.—Lieutenant Walsh, *back* ; Lieutenant Robertson, Lieutenant Milligan, and Lieutenant Hamilton, *three-quarters* ; Lieutenant Jones and Lieutenant Tulloch *half-backs* ; Private Odell and Lieutenant Denny, Sergeant Phillips, Sergeant McGrath Private Hayes, Private Ruffley and Private Ward, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. Manders (C. F.C.).

CALCUTTA *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday, the visitors having the best of the exchanges and eventually winning by 19 points to *nil*. Dalhousie were outplayed and save for occasional run were kept in their own "25" during most of the game. Calcutta pressed hard at the start, Arthur was nearly through once but was collared ; the threes all did good work and at length a forward rush resulted in Cadell getting over with the first try. Kay failed to majorise, but the visiting three-quarters were again prominent and Siddons crossed the Dals line. The place again failing. Calcutta attacked till the interval, and after changing ends continued to press. Offside against Evans gave Calcutta a free hit but the kick fell short. Walker next got away for the Dals and the ball passed Schanmberg but Arthur dashed up and saved in brilliant fashion. The Dals were again forced to defend and Longbottom ran in with the third try, Burnett adding the extra points. Dalhousie made great efforts but without gaining ground and on resuming after a cessation of hostilities owing to an injury to Brewer Siddons scored another try. A free to Dalhousie for offside gained some ground, but Longbottom returned the ball to their territory. Shortly before time Dalhousie got away and a miskick by Schaumberg, looked as if they would get through, but Arthur was once more handy and got the ball away. Heilgers scored the last try and Burnett converted, Calcutta thus winning by 2 goals and 3 tries to *nil*. Teams :—

CALCUTTA F. C.—Schaumberg, *back* ; Longbottom, Siddons, Reid-Kay and Burnett, *three-quarters* ; Arthur and Morrison *half-backs* ; Kerr, McLeod, Cadell, Heilgers, Studd, LeCocq, Donald and Bryce, *forwards*.

DALHOUSIE A. C.—McGee, *back* ; Holley, Walker, Smith and Allen, *three-quarters* ; Greenwood and Evans, *half-backs* ; Brewer, Hughes, Grahamshaw, McLeod, Whysh, Bates and Stevens, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. Martelli (C. F. C..

GLOSTERS *vs.* RANGERS.—On the Caledonian ground last Saturday the Rangers put up a great fight against the Glosters. They started with 12 men and two others joined later, but they were compelled to play one short all through. The Glosters scored a try shortly after the start through Rogers, the place kick being successful, but though they pressed during the rest of the opening half they could not get through. On resuming after the interval Rogers again scored a try which was converted. The play was fairly even during this period and the Rangers gave a good account of themselves. They got over once, but the try was disallowed for offside. The Glosters were forced to touch down on two or three occasions, but they kept their opponents out, the final score reading : Glosters 2 goals (10 points) Rangers *nil*. Teams :—

GLOSTERS.—Matty, *back* ; Bartlett, Smith, Rogers and Lieutenant Parnel, *three-quarters* ; Murray and Millwater, *half-backs* ; Hopcroft, Travill, Wilson, Bayliss, Lovell, Strong and Ford, *forwards*.

RANGERS.—Cody, *back* ; McNeill, Warden, Rae and Wheelock, *three-quarters* ; Fairley and Williams, *half-backs* ; Minet, Hume, Kerr, Bennett, Rogers, Wilson and Lyons, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. Dick (C. F. C.)

KING'S OWN REGIMENT *vs.* KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.—Played on the Calcutta ground on the 12th instant, the King's Own who were the better team on the day's play winning by 13 points to *nil*. Shortly after the start Price dropped a goal for the Lebong team and before half time Uzielli got over with a try which was not improved upon. The Dragoon Guards did not improve in the second half and were for the most part confined to their own "25". Basnett and Ashworth both scored tries for the King's Own, but the attempts to majorise failed and the King's Own ran out victorious by a drop goal and 3 tries to *nil*. Teams :—

KING'S OWN.—Scully, *back* ; Basnett, Ashworth, Lieutenat Uzielli and Price, *three-quarters* ; Allen and Wigley, *half-backs* ; Sigworth, Southerland, Fowler, Blackett, Massey, Lieutenant Scott, Dywer and Golding, *forwards*.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.—Liddle, *back* ; Wardlane, Walsh, Reilly and Connock, *three-quarters* ; Darosalskie and Eorayd, *half-backs* ; Addison, Wooley, Buxton, James, Gultrice, Alford, Rhodes and Stott, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. C Reid (C. F. C.).

Second Round.

CALCUTTA *vs.* WEST RIDINGS.—A big crowd turned out to witness the game between the cup holders and the League Champions on Monday. The heavy rain that fell early in the day rendered the turf rather slippery, but the game was well fought out from start to finish, an exciting struggle ending in favour of the West Ridings. Calcutta invaded the Dukes' "25" at the start but the ball was got away. Schaumberg stopped the rush, but from the scrum which followed Morris got his threes going and Ryan scored. He took the kick himself and placed a goal. Thereafter Calcutta were kept in their own half of the field and the Ridings pressed hotly. They could not get through again and the interval arrived with no further score. On resuming Calcutta showed up much better and had quite as much of the game as their opponents. They broke away on several occasions. Once Arthur got his third line going, but a knock on ended the effort : again Siddons and Reid Kay took the ball down the field and looked like getting through, but Kay was collared and the ball got among the forwards once more. At length Longbottom made his mark and Arthur taking the kick dropped a fine goal. Calcutta made desperate efforts to score again during the closing stages of the game but without success and once more they have had to knock under to the military team. Final score : West Ridings (5 points), Calcutta (3 points). Teams :—

WEST RIDINGS.—Crampton, *back* ; Britton, Chapman, Ryan and Newton, *three-quarters* ; Wilson (Captain) and Morris, *halves* ; McCormack, Stokes, Stanbery, Culpan, Turner, Haigh, Waddington and Donald, *forwards*.

CALCUTTA.—Schaumberg, *back* ; Burnett, Siddons, Kay and Longbottom, *three quarters* ; Arthur (Captain) and Morrison, *halves* ; McLeod, LeCocq, Heilgers, Bryce, Kerr, Studd, Cadell and Donald, *forwards*.

Referee :—Lieutenant Bocquet.

H.L.I. *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—This match on the Dalhousie ground on Monday evening ended in a pointless draw. Replaying on Tuesday St. Xavier's retired during the first half on the alleged grounds of rough play. The H. L. I, had scored 11 points—a penalty goal, a try and a goal. Teams :—

H.L.I.—Tait, *back* ; Duncan, Lieutenant Alston, Lieutenant Lilburn and Clarke, *three-quarters* ; Lieutenant Campbell and Reid, *halves* ; Henderson, Schewrin, Peterson, Syme, Duncan, Shrubshell, McGlone, and Keith, *forwards*.

ST. XAVIER'S.—Anderson, *back* ; Apcar, Gregory, Rosser and A. Hamilton, *three-quarters* ; Porteous and Shave, *halves* ; Grosser, Ferris, B. Hamilton, Macguire, Rowe, Williamson, Butterwick and Goldsmith, *forwards*.

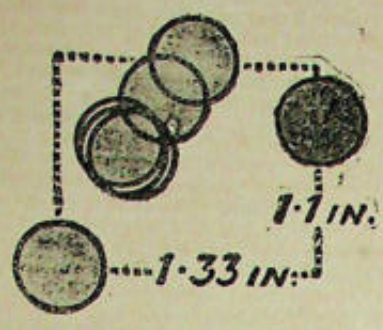
Referee :—Mr. H. McGee (Dalhousie A.C.).

MADRAS GYMKHANA RUGBY FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

The above Tournament will take place in Madras from 28th September to 3rd October.

Entries close with the Honorary Secretary on Monday, 21st September, after which date no entry will be received.

NEW ·470 BORE.
VELOCITY 2,250 ft. sec.



The BEST Diagram made before the Editor of the *Field* with a Rifle of this bore.

"**FIELD**," March 23, 1907: ". . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridge complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450 and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

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WELL BALANCED. NEATLY FINISHED.
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County Gentlemen.— ". . . . of excellent quality of material, manufacture, and finish, very handy, and well balanced. The mechanism throughout is simple and sound in construction."

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SPECIAL NO. 2. ·360 BORE.
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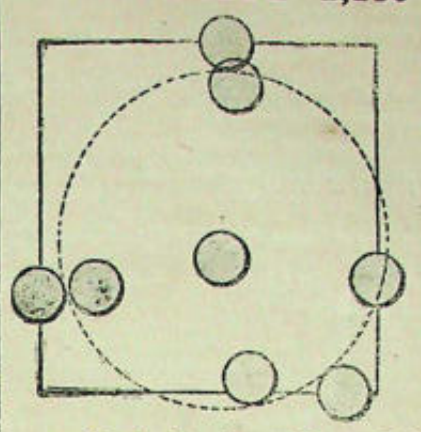

Eight shots at 100 yards with open sights from Lang double barrel ·360 No. 2 nitro express rifle, using right and left barrels alternately. Centres of shots contained in parallelogram 2·15 in wide by 2·2 in. high. All the shots cuts circle 2·1 in diameter.

Made By the Editor of the "Field."

"**FIELD**" "A trial series produced a remarkably fine group of eight shots fired alternately from the two barrels. . . . A very fine performance for a double rifle, very hard to beat. Shooting was conducted in a manner somewhat out of the ordinary routine, that is to say, the shots were not fired by a professional expert, but by one who had enjoyed no previous opportunity of acquainting himself with the idiosyncrasies of the weapon."

From 20 GUINEAS.

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The original Improvers and Introducers of Breechloading Guns into England.

GLOSTERS *vs.* SOUTH BEHAR BARBARIANS.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Tuesday. The game was played in a sea of mud and the Glosters who were more at home in the slush scored a win by 8 points to *nil*. The exchanges during the first half were very even and neither team scored. On changing ends the Glosters got away and Murray scored a try which Rogers converted. The Behar team made great efforts to get on terms and play was very even for a spell. Then Murray got the ball away and the Gloster forwards took it down, Strong eventually crossing the line. No further scoring was registered, though the Glosters kept the Behar team busy defending and the game ended in a win for the Lahore XV. by a goal and try to *nil*. Teams:—

GLOUCESTERS.—Matty, *back*; Bartlett, Smith, Rogers and Lieutenant Parnell, *three-quarters*; Murray and Millwater, *halves*; Hopcroft, Travil, Wilson, Bayliss, Lovell, Strong and Ford, *forwards*.

SOUTH BEHAR BARBARIANS.—Oliver, *back*; Penny, Honey, Danby and Graham, *three-quarters*; Davies and Coltart, *halves*; Woodhouse, Taylor, Paddy, Danby, Townsend, Fraser, Honey and Peddie, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. Carl Reed (C.F.C.).

MADRAS GYMKHANA *vs.* KING'S OWN.—This game was played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday last. The King's Own had the best of the exchanges throughout and ran out victorious by 5 tries (15 points) to *nil*. Madras pressed at the start, but the game was quickly transferred to their own "25." Basnett got over with a try in the corner. The place failed, but shortly after Massey scored a second try. This was not improved upon and the game continued in the Madras half for the rest of the period, all attempts to break away being stopped. After the interval play was fairly even for a spell and then the King's Own pressed. Price, Lieutenant Scott and Basnett all crossed the Madras line with tries, but none were improved upon and the game closed leaving the Lebong team winners as stated. Teams:—

KING'S OWN.—Scully, *back*; Basnett, Ashworth Lieutenant Uzielli and Price, *three-quarters*; Lieutenant Wigley and Allen, *halves*; Lieutenant Scott, Lieutenant Blackett, Fowler, Howard, Sidgworth, Massy, Sutherland and Briddock, *forwards*.

MADRAS GYMKHANA.—Scully, *back*; Dr. Steele, Battle, Mullaly and Davis, *three-quarters*; Christie and Marsden, *halves*; Watkins, Simson, Peddie, Pendlebury, Goffe, Comyn, Stevenson and Milne, *forwards*.

Referee:—Lieutenant R. N. Bocquet (U. S.)

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE Tournament of 1908 is well under weigh now, and when these lines appear the final only will be left for settlement. The U. S. and West Ridings opened the ball on Friday last and so well did the former show up that they were only 10 points out at the finish, and seven of these points were a drop goal and a penalty. The game was a good display of Rugby, and there was not so much difference between the teams to make it one sided. The Ridings scored 1 dropped goal, 1 penalty goal and 2 tries to the single try obtained by the Services. The Ridings have no specially outstanding player, but all work together well and play a very hard game throughout. For the United Services Bocquet at three-quarter and Beddie at half caught the eye most. Both were in great form and the latter's "foxing" of the Ridings' back on one occasion when he jinked into the centre with a "command" to his "threes" to get behind him was splendid. Both he and Bocquet kicked well, and the latter's tackle of Britton in the second half was an excellent effort. Lavard was he best of the forwards, who struggled manfully on, but who were not in the same street with their opponents.

The U. S. have played good sporting football this year, and have been a most useful side. They have not had the best of luck, and might have won matches which they lost had fortune smiled upon them.

Saturday's games were terrible mud fights and of the "poor unfortunates" who got their dismissal from the Tournament none were so badly treated by wily fate as the Connaught Rangers from Dagshai. Their coming down was simply a sporting effort, as several of their forwards have never played Rugger before, and the team relied on their Sandhurst backs to see them through. Thus to be spluttered down on a sea of mud for their first engagement was in truth the hardest of luck. The Customs ground never played worse since the earliest days of import taxation—however long it may be since the Preventive Service took up their sporting quarters on this ground. The H. L. I. played the right game of kick and rush, and won handsomely by 16 points to 5. The Connaughts backs showed signs of excellent combination, and if the ground had been different another tale might have been told.

Calcutta were far too good for the "Dals" and won easily by 19 points to nil. There was some particularly good passing amongst the backs, and the forwards were all very much there. Heilgers and Cadell being particularly in evidence, both getting fine forward scores by keen following up.

The King's Own played on the C. F. C. ground which was fairly good and they managed to settle the King's Dragoon Guards to the tune of 13 points to nothing. T. Scott in the pack made a big difference to the Kings Own scrum, and reminded one of the doughty deeds of this good regiment when they won the Cup in 1905. Captains Young and Marshall are missed at half, and it is a pity that neither is fit enough to play, bad knees having called both to the "shelf" some time ago.

Rangers put up a good fight against the Glosters and were only defeated by a couple of goals. The game was played on the Caledonian ground, very kindly lent to assist the C. F. C. in their difficulty of grounds, the weather having rendered all the pitches very soft. The defence of the Rangers was excellent, and they played with a vigour not previously shown this year. We hope that this augurs better for their future and that next year we shall find them amongst the best.

This brings us to Monday's matces the most important of which was the C. F. C. *vs.* West Ridings—the Holders of the Cup. An excellent game—as stiff as could be asked for—resulted in a narrow win for the soldiers by a couple of points. It was very bad luck that the terrible downfall of rain should have come on Monday, and so spoil what promised to be the best game of the week. One end of the field was bad, and of course most of the game was played thereon. Calcutta got right down on the Ridings, line from the kick off, but from the resultant scrum, by dint of hard kicking on the part of the soldiers and fumbling by Schaumberg and Longbottom, the ball was carried to within a few yards the Calcutta line, and Ryan scored and kicked a goal. This was a bit of a corker for Calcutta, a goal to nil and the game just started. This proved to be all the scoring of the first half, although the Ridings had best of this period, their forwards packing, shoving and getting the ball in magnificent fashion. I don't want to see better forwards, but I do not like some of the tactics indulged in, and do not feel inclined to praise, although there is much of their play deserving of special mention. Their halves are a strong pair and both kick well, but to see them throwing a ball out of touch very often raises a spectator's ire. However this is a divergence.

Calcutta opened strong and keen in the second half and played a good game, having more of the play than their opponents. The forwards were all working like Trojans, but seemed absolutely unable to get the ball back to their halves, and I only remember seeing Arthur getting the ball out to his "threes" from a scrum on one occasion. The Ridings got the ball every time, and in this half invariably screwed to touch, hardly ever letting it out, and being penalised on at least one occasion for their halves putting the ball back in the scrum with their feet after it had come out. A tremendous lot of time was wasted in "knock ons" and "fists" at throw outs, and from one of the latter Longbottom marked, and Arthur taking the kick dropped a lovely goal from close on half way. This fairly set Calcutta on the go, and every effort was made to score, but this was not to be and the civilians retired beaten by 1 goal—5 points to 1 goal from a mark—3 points.

St. Xavier's played up well against the H. L. I. on the Dalhousie ground, and made a draw of the game, but no light was left for extra time to be played, so that the game had to be played again.

SCRUM.

A VERY stout old lady bustling through an English park on a sweltering hot day, became aware that she was being closely followed by a rough-looking tramp.

"What do you mean by following me in this manner?" she indignantly demanded. The tramp slunk back a little.

When the stout lady resumed her walk he again took up his position directly behind her. "See here," she exclaimed wheeling angrily, "if you don't go away at once I shall call a policeman!"

The unfortunate man looked up at her appealingly, and said: "For heaven's sake, kind lady, have mercy an' don't call a police man; ye're the only shady spot on the whole park."

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE CAPTAIN'S PRIZE.—The following is the result of the competition for the Captain's Prize:—

First Round.

A. H. Searle, a bye; C. J. Scott, a bye; J. D. Legge, a bye; A. T. Sturrock, a bye; Colonel Stanely Smith a bye; H. P. M. Rae beat W. O. Horne, w. o.; D. M. Downing beat I. E. David, after a tie; G. W. Talbot beat J. Wilson by 7 up and 6; R. Littlehailes beat J. McIver, w. o.; L. H. Bewes beat J. S. Heaney by 4 up and 3; Commander Mitchell beat Captain Browne, I.M.S., by 3 up and 2; F. H. Greig beat Captain Magniac, R.E., by 8 up and 7; J. H. Peebles (jr.) beat H. L. Padday, w.o.; G. S. White beat F. F. Gardner by 2 up and 1; C. H. Straker beat Ivor Thomas, w. o.; R. Lecky beat A. Chatterton, w. o.; F. E. Hooper beat G. W. Chambers by 1 up; Captain Justice I.M.S., beat W. Taylor Mitchell by 5 up and 4; J. J. O'Reilly beat W. S. Bickham by 8 up and 6; A. H. P. Wolferstan beat C. L. Bidie by 5 up and 3; P. W. Partridge beat F. A. Dane by 2 up; Major Gabbett, I. M. S, beat Rev. R. H. Stevenson by 6 up and 5; Ian Fraser beat W. Ure, w. o.; M. Morrison beat Captain Riach, R. A., by 1 up at the 20th hole; C. Morrison beat C. B. Down by 3 up and 1 after a tie; W. Alexander beat Captain Symons, I.M.S., by 3 up and 1; H. F. Wilkieson beat J. W. Crusha by 4 up and 3; Captain Redfern, a bye; J. M. Brown, a bye; Captain Carter, R.A.M.C., a bye; Captain Kauntze, a bye; F. E. L. Worke, a bye.

Second Round.

Searle beat Scott by 2 up and 1; Sturrock beat Legge by 5 up and 3; Rae beat Colonel Stanley Smith by 6 up and 4; Downing beat Talbot by 2 up; Bewes beat Littlehailes by 1 up; Commander Mitchell beat Greig by 4 up and 3; White beat Peebles by 4 up and 2; Lecky beat Straker by 3 up and 2; Captain Justice beat Hooper by 2 up and 1; O'Reilly beat Wolferstan by 5 up and 3; Partridge beat Major Gabbett by 1 up at the 19th hole; M. Morrison beat Fraser (retired); C. Morrison beat Alexander by 1 up; Wilkieson beat Captain Redfern by 4 up and 2; Brown beat Captain Carter by 4 up and 3; Worke beat Captain Kauntze by 4 up and 3.

Third Round.

Sturrock beat Searle by 1 up; Dawning beat Rae by 3 up and 1; Commander Mitchell beat Bewes by 2 up and 1; White beat Lecky by 6 up and 5; O'Reilly beat Captain Justice by 3 up and 1; M. Morrison beat Partridge by 1 up; C. Morrison beat Wilkieson by 4 up and 3; Brown beat Worke by 1 up.

Fourth Round.

Downing beat Sturrock by 7 up and 6; White beat Commander Mitchell by 5 up and 4; M. Morrison beat O'Reilly by 2 up and 1; Brown beat C. Morrison by 2 up and 1 after a tie.

Fifth Round.

White beat Downing by 3 up and 2; M. Morrison beat Brown by 2 up and 1 after a tie.

Final.

White beat Morrison by 7 up and 5.

Boxing.

THE SIRHIND TOURNAMENT.

THE Sirhind tournament which began on the 1st instant, was brought to a successful close on the evening of Thurday, the 10th. The entries this year were bigger than they have ever been, the boxing was consistently good throughout, while the arrangements were all that could be desired and Captain R. G. R. Gordon, the Honorary Secretary and Sergeant Gaylor, M.C., are to be congratulated on the results of their efforts. As will be seen from the details given below the Gloster Regiment for the third time in succession carried off the trophy for the Regiment, scoring the greatest number of points. They scored 42 points and won the Boys' competition, the Feather Weights' the Middle Weights and the Officers Light Weights. The Queen's were next with 30 points. Lieutenant Read, a winner last year, won the Officers' Middle and Heavy Weight contests and Corporal Atkinson of the Gloster Regiment was awarded the cup for the best science shown. Major Williamson was referee and Captain Ley and Mr. Wallis were the judges. The prizes were distributed by H. E. the Viceroy at the close of the tournament. Details:—

BOYS.

Boy Gower (Connaughts) beat Boy Lionett (Warwicks).
Boy Miles (S. Lancs.) beat Boy Packen (R. Munster Fusiliers).
Boy Stone (Northumberland Fusiliers) beat Boy O'Connor (Connaughts).
Boy Reynolds (S. Lancs.) beat Boy Baxter (S. Lancs.) w. o.
Boy Sissons (Glosters) beat Boy Macdonald (Connaughts).
Boy Picket. (R. Munsters Fusiliers) beat Boy Gower.
Boy Stone beat Boy Miles.
Boy Picket beat Boy Reynolds.
Boy Sissons beat Boy Stone.

Final.

Boy Sissons (Glosters) beat Boy Picket (R. Munster Fusiliers).

OPEN CONTESTS.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Pte. Hines (R. Berkshires) beat Vol. Rees (Simla V. R.)
Pte. McOrney (12th Lancers) beat Pte. Adamson (Northumberland Fusiliers).
Corpl. Blackman (10th Hussars) beat Pte. Chandler (10th Hussars).
Pte. Dixon (R. Berkshires) beat Gr. Franklin (S. Batty. (R.H.A.).
Pte. Plato (R. Berkshires) beat Pte. Panton (Middlesex) w. o.
Pte. Copeland (R. Scots) beat Pte. Jones (Glosters).
Pte. Bullen (Oxford L. I.) beat Pte. Everson (Queen's).
Pte. Roberts (Glosters) beat Pte. Collins (R. Irish Rifles) w. o.
Pte. Wallace (R. Scots) beat Lce-Corpl. Reynolds (Connaught Rangers.)
Pte. Clarke (N. Staffords) beat Pte. Carthy (R. Irish Rifles) w. o.
Pte. Gent. (Glosters) beat Pte. Dutch (Queen's).
Pte. Hall (S. Lancs.) beat Pte. Jones (K. Dragoon Guards).
Pte. Hibbert (Glosters) beat Pte. Buller (Leinsters) w. o.
Pte. Robinson (S. Lancs.) beat Lce.-Corpl. Shelley (Northumberland Fusiliers) w. o.
Lce.-Corpl. Herriott (R. Sussex) beat Pte. Dobbin (Leinsters) w. o.
Pte. Hare (S. Lancs.) beat Gr. Marriage (7th Batty R.F.A.).
Gr. Samson (S. Batty R.H.A.) beat Pte. Thatcher (Berkshires)
Pte. Rugman (Glosters) beat Pte. Poole (R. Sussex).
Pte. Vine (Queen's) beat Gr. Collinson (9th M.B., R.G.A.).
Sergt. Handford (Glosters) beat Pte. Arnold (Berkshires).
Corpl. Lowe (Durham L.I.) beat Pte. Bradish (R. Munster Fusiliers.)
Br. Buckley (9th M.B., R.G.A.) beat Pte. Minchin (Berkshires).
Pte. Robson (Durham L.I.) beat Pte. O'Leary (R. Munster Fusiliers).
Pte. Johnson (Queen's) beat Corpl. Frankum (Berkshires).
Corpl. Bellinger (Berkshires) beat Pte. Hart (Queen's) w. o.
Pte. Wilson (Queen's) beat Pte. Elkins (Queen's) w. o.

Second Round.

Pte. Veasey (Queen's) beat Pte. Byrne (Leinsters).
Pte. Hines (Berkshires) beat Pte. Read (S. Lancs).
Pte. McOrney beat Corpl. Blackman.
Pte. Plato beat Pte. Dixon.
Pte. Bullen beat Pte. Copeland.
Pte. Roberts beat Pte. Wallace.
Pte. Sullivan (Queen's) beat Lce.-Corpl McIntyre (Connaughts)
Pte. Wyman (R. Munster Fusiliers) beat Pte. Wilson (Queen's).
Pte. Gent. beat Pte. Clark.
Pte. Hall beat Pte. Hibbert.
Pte. Robinson beat Corpl. Herriott.
Pte. Hare beat Gr. Samson.
Pte. Vine beat Pte. Rugman.
Sergt. Handford beat Corpl. Lowe.
Pte Robson beat Br. Buckley w. o.
Pte. Johnson beat Corpl. Bellinger w. o.

Third Round.

Pte. Roberts beat Pte. Bullen w. o.
Pte. Veasey beat Pte. Hines.
Pte. Plato beat Pte. McOrney.
Pte. Hare beat Pte. Robinson w. o.
Pte. Gent. beat Pte. Hall.
Sergt. Handford beat Pte. Vine.
Pte. Robson beat Pte. Johnson.
Pte. Wyman beat Pte. Sullivan.

Fourth Round.

Pte. Veasey beat Pte. Plato.
Pte. Roberts beat Pte. Gent. w. o.
Pte. Hare beat Sergt. Handford.
Pte. Robson beat Pte. Wyman.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Roberts beat Pte. Veasey.
Pte. Hare beat Pte. Robson.

Final.

Pte. Roberts (Glosters) beat Pte. Hare (S. Lancs).

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Pte. Bethel (R. Warwicks) beat Pte. Hill (Durhams).
Pte. Duggan (R. Munster Fusiliers) beat Pte. Churchman (12th Lancers).
Pte. Kay (R. Scots) beat Pte. Bowker (R. Munster Fusiliers.) retired.
Pte. Donaghue (R. Munster Fusiliers) beat Pte. Weyerstrass (Middlesex) w. o.
Pte. Crowther (Durhams) beat Pte. Salmon (Connaughts.)
Pte. O'Dea (Connaughts) beat Pte. Woodley (10th Hussars).
Corpl. Oates (Queen's) beat Pte. A. Jones (Glosters).
Corpl. Shorrock (Queen's) beat Pte. Bates (Berkshires.)
Corpl. Sturgess (N. Staffords) beat Corpl. Strath (R. Dragoons) w. o.
Pte. Poole (R. Warwicks) beat Pte. O'Brien Connaughts).
Pte. Edwards (12th Lancers) beat Pte. Barton (R. Berkshires)
Gr. Smallman (9th M. B.) beat Pte. Mason (Queen's).
Corpl. Smith (S. Lancs.) beat Pte. Lloyd (Glosters).
Pte. Robertson (R. Scots) beat Pte. Townsend (Glosters.)
Gr. Green (S. Batty R. H. A.) beat Gr. Brand (S. Batty R. H. A).
Pte. Woollett (Queen's) beat Pte. Robinson (R. Munster Fusiliers).
Pte. Baker (12th Lancers) beat Pte. Boyle (R. Munster Fusiliers).
Pte. Mortimer (Berkshires) beat Pte. Thomas (Berkshires) w. o.
Gr. Pugh (S. Batty. R.H.A.) beat Pte. Malone (R. Munster (Fusiliers).
Lce.-Corpl. Arnold (Glosters) beat Pte. Holly (Sussex).
Gr. Stevens (9th M. B.) beat Pte. Gannon (Connaughts).
Corpl. Alberts (12th Lancers) beat Pte. Browker (1st Dragoon Guards).
Pte. Gregory (S. Lancs.) beat Sergt. Cook (King's Dragoon Guards).

Second Round.

Corpl. Sturgess beat Pte. Poole.
Pte. Edwards beat Gr. Smallman.
Pte. Robertson beat Corpl. Smith.
Pte. Brion (Berkshires) beat Pte Leeson (Connaughts).
Bglr. Dale (Durham L. I.) beat Pte. Morris (10th Hussars).
Lce.-Corpl. Spencer (Queen's) beat Gr. Gibbons (11th Batty).
Pte. Maher (Leinsters) beat Pte. Waters (Glosters).
Pte. McMillan (Glosters) beat Pte. Haddington (Sussex).
Pte. Faulks (Glosters) beat Pte. Collins (R. Irish Rifles).
Pte. Bethel beat Pte. Duggan.
Pte. Donaghue beat Pte. Kay.
Pte. Crowther beat Pte. O'Dea.
Corpl. Oates beat Pte. Smith (R. Berkshires).
Pte. Turner (R. Munster Fusiliers) beat Pte. Knight (R. Berkshires).
Pte. Sanders (Northumberland Fusiliers) beat Corpl. Knight (R. Sussex).
Pte. Eggleton (R. Bukshires) beat Gr. Gravett (11th Batty., R. F. A.)
Pte. Leahy (Glosters) beat Pte. Murphy (Queen's).
Pte. O'Dowd (Connaught's) beat Gr. Popham (9th M. B.)

Third Round.

Gr. Green beat Gr. Cooper (S. Batty., R.H.A.)
Pte. Woolett beat Pte. Baker.
Gr. Pugh beat Pte. Mortimer.
Cropl. Arnold beat Pte. Lees (Northumberland Fusiliers).
Gr. Stevens beat Pte. Sandeford (R. Munster Fusiliers).
Corpl. Roberts (Glostes) beat Pte. Gregory.
Corpl. Shorrock beat Corpl. Sturgess.
Pte. Edwards beat Pte. Roberston.
Corpl. Alberts beat Pte. Brion.
Corpl. Spencer beat Bgl. Dale. w. o.
Pte. Bethel beat Pte. Donaghue.
Corpl. Oates beat Pte. Crowther.
Pte. McMillan beat Pte. Maher.
Pte. Turner beat Pte. Faulks.
Pte. Eggleton beat Pte. Sanders.
Pte. Leahy beat Pte. O'Dowd.

Fourth Round.

Gr. Green beat Pte. Wollett.
Corpl. Arnold beat Gr. Pugh.
Corpl. Roberts beat Gr. Stephens.
Corpl. Shorrock beat Pte. Edwards.
Corpl. Oates beat Pte. Bethel. w. o.
Corpl. Alberts beat Corpl. Spencer.
Pte. McMillan beat Pte. Turner.
Pte. Eggleton beat Pte. Leahy.

Fifth Round.

Gr. Green beat Corpl. Arnold.
Corpl. Roberts beat Corpl. Shorrock.
Corpl. Oates beat Corpl. Alberts.
Pte. McMillan beat Pte. Eggleton. w. o.

Semi-Finals.

Corpl. Roberts beat Gr. Green.
Corpl. Oates beat Pte. McMillan.

Final.

Corpl. Oates (Queen's) beat Corpl. Roberts (Glosters).

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Gr. Wilkinson (9th M.B., R.G.A.) beat Br. Green (9th M.B., R.G.A).
Br. Partridge (9th M.B., R.G.A.) beat Corpl. Delmain (15th Hussars).
Corpl. Atkinson (Glosters) beat Gr. Collins (7th Batty., R.F.A.)
Pte. Barnshaw (Queen's) beat Pte. Watson (Glosters).
Pte. Taylor (Glosters) beat Vol. Naylor (Simla V.R.)
Lce.-Corpl. Kelly (12th Lancers) beat Gr. Large (9th M.B.)
Lce.-Corpl Troitchett (Queen's) beat Pte. Biddle (Berkshires).
Pte. Flowers (Durhams) beat Pte. Harper (Berkshires).
Lce-Corpl. Martin (Queen's) beat Gr. Byron (9th M.B.)
Pte. Ellis (R. Scots) beat Lce.-Corpl. Allen (Queen's).
Gr. Costello (S. Batty., R.H.A.) beat Br. Batchelor (9th M.B.)
Corpl. Powell (Berkshires) beat Br. Bradford (S. Batty. R.H.A.)
Br. Shaw (9th M.B.) beat Gr. Lawton (9th M.B.)
Pte. McCrossan (12th Lancers) beat Pte. Carpenter (Glosters).

Second Round.

Gr. Wilkinson (9th M. B.) beat Pte. Francis (K. Dragoon Guards).
Corpl. Atkinson beat Br. Partridge.
Pte. Belcher (R. Berkshires) beat Corpl. Smith (S. Lancs.).
Pte. Tomlin (S. Lancs.) beat Gr. Griffin (11th Batty., R.G.A.)
Pte. Massey (12th Lancers) beat Dr. Gibson (11th Batty., R.G.A.)
Pt. Barnshaw beat. Lce.-Corpl. Powell.
Pte. McCrossan beat Br. Shaw.
Pte. McCarthy (Connaught's,) beat Corpl. Delancy (Leinsters).

Third Round.

Pte. Taylor beat Lce.-Corpl. Kelly.
Lce.-Corpl. Twitchett beat Pte. Flowers.
Pte. Martin beat Corpl. McCarthy.
Corpl. Atkinson beat Gr. Wilkinson.
Pte. Barnshaw beat Pte. McCrossan.
Br. Littlewood (9th M.B.) beat Pte. Belcher.
Pte. Ellis beat Gr. Costello. w.o.
Pte. Tomlin beat Pte. Massey.

Fourth Round.

Lce.-Corpl. Twitchett beat Pte. Taylor.
Corpl. Atkinson beat Pte. Martin.
Pte. Barnshaw beat Br. Littlewood.
Pte. Ellis beat Pte. Tomlin.

Semi-Finals.

Corpl. Atkinsons beat Corpl. Twitchett.
Pte. Barnshaw beat Pte. Ellis.

Final.

Corpl. Atkinson (Glosters) beat Pte. Barnshaw (Queen's).

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Corpl. Little (12th Lancers) beat Pte. James (Glosters).
Pte. Weir (12th Lancers) beat Pte. Hart (Connaught's).
Gr. Sellman (S. Batty., R. H. A.) beat Gr. Hatchett (9th. M. B.)
Pte. Newman (Glosters) beat Corpl. Cummins (R. Munster Fusiliers).

Second Round.

Gr. Emmett (1st M. B.) beat Gr. Phillips (1st M. B.) w. o.
Corpl. Frost (Glosters) beat Pte. Hetherington (Leinsters) w. o.
Gr. Carter (7th Batty., R. F. A.) beat Gr. Woodhouse (18th Batty., R.F.A.).
Pte. Clohessy (R. Munster Fusiliers) beat Pte. Toovey (Glosters).
Pte. Killett (Northumberland Fusiliers) beat Sergt. Liddiard (Glosters).
Corpl. Grearney (R. Munster Fusiliers) beat Sergt. Sutch (Royal Dragoons).
Pte. Weir beat Corpl. Little. w. o.
Gr. Sellman beat Pte. Newman.

Third Round.

Gr. Carter beat Corpl. Grearney.
Pte. Clohessy beat. Pte. Weir.
Gr. Sellman beat Pte. Killett.
Corpl. Frost beat Gr. Emmett.

Semi-Final.

Pte. Clohessy beat Gr. Carter.
Gr. Sellman beat Corpl. Frost.

Final.

Pte. Clohessy (R. Munster Fusiliers) beat Gr. Sellman (S. Batty., R. H. A.)

OFFICERS.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Lieut. Lindop (Berkshires) beat Lieut. Mullaly (22nd Gurkhas) w. o.
Lieut. Barnard (Queen's) beat Lieut. McMahon (Glosters).
Lieut. Dodd (17th Cavalry) beat Lieut. Bell (S. Lancs.)
Lieut. Burt (Glosters) beat Lieut. Read (King's Dragoon Guards).

Semi-Finals.

Lieut. Barnard beat Lieut. Lindop.
Lieut. Burt beat Lieut. Dodd.

Final.

Lieut. Burt (Glosters) beat Lieut. Barnard (Queen's).

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Lieut. Carter (9th M. B.) beat Lieut. Moore (Glosters).
Lieut. Hewitt (Army Remount Dept.) beat Lieut. Atkins (25th Punjabis).
Lieut. Linton (Shropshire L. I.) beat Lieut. MacMillan (Malay States Guides).
Lieut. Burnand (Leinsters) beat Lieut. Seymour (13th Rajputs).
Lieut. Callaghan (Connaught's) beat Lieut. Brocklehurst (10th Hussars).
Lieut. Carter beat Lieut. Hewitt.
Lieut. Burnand beat Lieut. Linton.
Lieut. Read (7th Lancers) beat Lieut. Quill (Queen's).

Semi-Finals.

Lieut. Callaghan beat Lieut. Hewitt.
Lieut. Read beat Lieut. Burnand.

Final.

Lieut. Read (7th Hariana Lancers) beat Lieut. Callaghan (Connaught's).

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Capt. Ley (North Staffords) beat Lieut. Kirkwood (23rd Cavalry).
Lieut. Salier (Northumberland Fusiliers) beat Lieut. Quin (Queen's).
Lieut. Bayley (S. Lancs.) beat Lieut. MacMillan (Malay States Guides).
Lieut. Read (7th Hariana Lancers) beat Capt. Ley.
Lieut. Salier beat Lieut. Bayley.

Final.

Lieut. Read beat Lieut. Salier.

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, Friday, 28th August 1908.

PERMISSION has been received from the Highway Authorities of the Isle of Man by the Auto-Cycle Union to hold the international tourist trophy race for motor cycles on Tuesday, 22nd September, over the same course as last year, namely, St. Johns, Ballacraine, Kirkmichael, Devil's Elbow, St. Germains, Peel, and back to St. Johns.

The route will be traversed ten times, making a total distance of 158 miles 220 yards. This race is distinctly one for the development of ideal touring motor cycles of the horse-power required by the ordinary user, as opposed to the racing motor bicycles, and is not necessarily a race between existing standard types. The horse-power, and, consequently, the speed, of the competing machines is limited by fixing a definite allowance of fuel for a given distance. This year the allowance will be one gallon for every 100 miles for single-cylinder engines, or one gallon for every eighty miles for multi-cylinder engines. This method of limiting engine power was chosen on account of its simplicity. A special fund has been opened to provide good cash prizes for the winners, and to assist in defraying the cost of the race.

Some of the English papers are already sounding notes of warning on the races: thus *The Times*:—

"At a time when there is a storm of complaints about the nuisances caused by motor-cars—complaints which, as our columns daily bear witness, are not solely or mainly due to the dust they throw up, as some would have us believe, but which arise largely from the sense of irritation at the behaviour of many motorists, who drive inconsiderately and in excess of the legal *maximum*—the Royal Automobile Club would be consulting the best interests of motoring, whether regarded as an industry or as a pastime, if it abandoned this race, which is nothing but an apotheosis of speed. But if the authorities of the club remain unmoved by tactical considerations of this kind they will do well to remember that, in the only too probable event of serious accident, attributable to the high speeds that will be attained, either in the course of the race itself or in the practice preliminary to it, public opinion will assuredly fix the blame on them as its promoters and organisers, and will hold them morally responsible for a wanton disaster, which they had ample warning was to be expected from the conditions they themselves had devised."

The Auto-Cycle Union's annual race meeting was held at the Stadium on Saturday, when about six thousand spectators witnessed some exciting sport. The chief event was the one-hour scratch race, in which world's record for 76 by 76 machines was beaten. During the greater part of this contest C. B. Collier and C. E. Bennett were passing and repassing each other, and, in trying to get by on one occasion, Bennett and Collier nearly collided, but just managed to steer clear. After covering thirty miles Bennett stopped owing to a faulty contact breaker. The race went to H. V. Colver, the holder, who, getting inside record at nine miles, beat record onwards, and covered 52 miles 1,650 yards in the hour, or 1 mile 1,110 yards farther than the previous best, made by Collier on 13th July 1907.

Manufacturers are very much inclined to fit wheels and tyres of far too small dimensions on their standard pattern cars, and it would be well if intending purchasers were to carefully consider this point in connection with the amount of weight they are likely to carry, when they are buying a car. It stands to reason that a given spot on the surface of a cover is bound to come in contact with the ground and so get worn very much less on a wheel of, say, 870 mms. diameter than it would on a wheel of 810 mms. diameter. Not only this, but the larger wheel renders the passage of the car over rough roads very much easier, and very much improves the appearance of a large touring car. Some years ago it was the fashion to fit larger tyres on the back wheels than on the front wheels, but lately makers have been inclined to fit the same size of tyre on all four wheels. The latter plan has this to recommend it, *i.e.*, that all covers are interchangeable and only one size of spare cover need be carried.

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THURSDAY, 24th September 1908.

THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

WHILE much remains to be done before the conquest of the air becomes an accomplished fact it must be admitted that the recent wonderful achievements of Count Zeppelin and the Wright Brothers have materially advanced the science of aërial navigation. The disasters to Count Zeppelin's airship has aroused the sympathy of the world, and has led to a remarkable expression of confidence in Germany in the veteran aëronaut. It is true that Count Zeppelin's voyage from Lake Constance to Mainz and back again even if it had been completed would not have satisfied the letter of the conditions laid down by the German War Office, for they required that the ship should remain in the air for twenty-four hours continuously, and before his accident Count Zeppelin had descended twice to carry out some small repairs. But these were trifles, and the disaster itself, which was apparently due to the vessel being struck by a sudden hurricane, was one which might have overtaken any other kind of structure and was not due to faulty construction or to the inherent difficulties of aërial navigation. In July Count Zeppelin covered 220 miles, and in his latest voyage he travelled a distance of 300 miles, remaining in the air for eleven and a half hours continuously. Germany has fully realised that the development of aërial navigation may become a matter of national importance. Earlier in the year the Reichstag voted over two million marks for experiments with the Zeppelin airship and the recent dramatic catastrophe has struck the popular imagination and unchained a storm of national enthusiasm. Money has been pouring in by the million marks per diem, and the result has been to give an impetus to aëronautics in Germany and to arouse interest in aërial flight to an unprecedented degree. Count Zeppelin had never claimed finality for his airship number 4, and before he embarked on the voyage which ended in disaster he had been preparing the way for airship number 5. It is interesting to learn that some time ago he placed with the firm of Messrs. C. G. Spencer and Sons, Highbury, London, an order for the construction of the balloon for his next airship. It is a matter for congratulation that the German inventor resorts to an English firm for the construction of that, which, apart from the secrets attached to mechanical means of propulsion, is a great integral factor in the means of flight. The reason for this is that English firms are far ahead of their foreign competitors in the manufacture of gold beaters' skin for aërial purposes.

Mr. Wilbur Wright, who has astonished French aviators by his latest performances, went over to France at the invitation of M. Lazare Weiller who offered him a sum of £20,000 for the French rights of his invention. The conditions were that he should make two flights of 50 kilometres each with a second passenger on board or a bag full of sand equivalent to the weight of one man. In his preliminary trials on the racecourse at Le Mans he navigated his aëroplane with surprising facility, circling round the course and taking the corners at angles almost terrifying in their sharpness and descending at the starting point as safely as any bird. In one flight lasting 6 minutes 56 seconds he flew with the greatest ease and mastery of his apparatus, and covered about five miles. Two Russian officers representing the Tsar's Government who witnessed the flight, expressed the opinion that Wright's aëroplane could already be considered a remarkably effective weapon from a military standpoint, while Mr. Hart O. Berg, who

has associated himself with the Wright Brothers, said "any stray doubts that may have crossed my mind as to the ultimate success of the apparatus have been cleared away entirely. To see Mr. Wilbur Wright at his real task has overwhelmed me. When he shot into the air and travelled like a train, darting and turning where he wished my dream became materialized."

The progress made by the Wright Brothers is an instructive study. Their work may be said to have begun with gliders in 1900, but we may skip those labours and commence with the date 17th December 1903, when the first flight was achieved with a glider equipped with a motor capable of developing the power needed to send it forward and to lift it off the ground, because that was really the first successful power-supported high speed, man-carrying machine. The longest flight made with this machine in 1903 lasted fifty-nine seconds, the speed being approximately thirty miles an hour. In the following year with a motor-driven aëroplane three miles was covered in three minutes. The important point in the progress achieved up to this stage was that whereas in 1903 it had been necessary to progress always dead against the wind, in 1904 it had become possible to deviate from straight courses during flight, so that cross-currents were encountered and successfully negotiated. The 1904 motor-driven aëroplane carried 70lb. of ballast, and the machine scaled 900lb., including the ballast aëronaut, and fuel for flying, while the motor developed 17 horse power normally and the lifting power worked out to 53lb. per horse power. The same motor was used for a power-driven glider of 1905, but improvements which were made resulted in the engine developing normally three more horse power. This new glider weighed 925lb. with complete load and ballast, and was able to lift 46lb. per horse power. The machine flew normally at thirty-eight miles per hour, and its longest flight was twenty-four and a quarter miles, this performance being brought to an end merely by the fuel supply carried running out. A notable feature about the manner in which the experimenting was carried on was that the Wright Brothers made the trips by turn, so that two men should share the knowledge acquired, whereby in the event of either meeting with a fatal accident, his secrets would not be lost with him. In 1906 work consisted chiefly of improving the four-cylinder 4-inch bore and stroke air-cooled motor of the inventors' own design until it developed 25 horse power continuously and was timed up to run reliably at that power for lengthy periods. In 1907 considerable time was spent in negotiating with representatives of Governments, also in perfecting minor details, so that, as Mr. Wilbur Wright has just demostrated in France a really practical power-driven glider has been evolved, because it is one that can be used and mis-used more than once without disaster occurring. Writing in 1906 Messrs. Wright observed that "even in the existing state of the art (science of aërial navigation) it is easy to design a practical and durable flyer that will carry an operator and supplies of fuel for a flight of over five hundred miles at a speed of fifty miles per hour." This seems even now a tall order, but nobody is so sceptical as he was.

Whether or no flying machines will realise the expectations entertained about them time alone can decide; but the possibilities are great, and in view of the efforts of foreign nations it behoves England to neglect no chance of keeping itself to the front in the struggle for aërial supremacy.

Special Telegrams.

THE PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Prince Edward Handicap—Of 2,000sovs., a winner, after 27th August, at noon, of a race value 250sovs. 4lb., twice of 250, or once of 400 7lb., twice of 400 or once of 800 10lb. extra; second receives 200sovs., and third 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

London, *Saturday, 19th September 1908.*

Mr. A. B. Walker's b c LLANGWM, by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb., Maher 1

Mr, W. H. Walker's b f ELM TWIG, by Orme—Lucky Hit, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb., Templeman 2

Capt. Kincaid Smith's b g SUCCOUR, by Succoth—Lady Gough, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb., Randall 3

Mr. A. C. Mandaras's b c DUKE OF SPARTA, by Eager—Simple Aveu, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. 0

Mr. R. Walker's br h DINNEFORD, by Dinna Forget—Gracie, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... 0

Mr. W. Clark's br c ALL BLACK, by Gallinule—Vortex, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb ... 0

Lord Ellesmere's b h HANOVER SQUARE, by Matchmaker—Sabrinetta, 5yrs., 8st. ... 0

Mr. C. Hibbert's b f ALTITUDE, by Florizel II.—Altmark, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0

Mr. R. B. Dobell's ch c BILLY THE VERGER, by Avington—Gold Flake, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. 0

Mr. J. Byrne's b c MERCUTIO, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... 0

Mr. G. Edwardes' br f SANTEVE, by Santoi—Wedding Eve, 3yrs., 7st 5lb. ... 0

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b m LISCHANA, by Orvieto—Escalade, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0

Mr. W. Bass' ch f MONTE ROSA, by Cyllene—St. Rosa, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... 0

Mr. L. E. B. Homan's b f NORMANIE, by Minting—Normania, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... 0

Mr. S. Gollan's c by Collar—Tiraillerie, 3yrs., 6st. 0

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Llangwm, 33 to 1 Elm Twig, 20 to 1 Succour.

Won by a length and-a-half; a head between second and third.

PEDIGREE OF THE WINNER.

LLANGWM (1905.)

- Missel Thrush
  - Orme
    - Ormonde
      - Bend Or
        - Doncaster
        - Rouge Rose
      - Lily Agnes
        - Macaroni
        - Polly Agnes
    - Angelica
      - Galopin
        - Vedette
        - Flying Duchess
      - St. Angela
        - King Tom
        - Adeline
  - Throstle
    - Petrarch
      - Lord Clifden
        - Newminster
        - The Slave
      - Laura
        - Orlando
        - Torment
    - Thistle
      - Scottish Chief
        - Lord of the Isles
        - Miss Ann
      - The Flower
        - Wild Dayrell
        - Nettle
- Llangarren Lass
  - Father Confessor
    - The Abbot
      - Hermit
        - Newminster
        - Seclusion
      - Barchettina
        - Pelion
        - Cymba
    - Stillroom Maid
      - The Hadji
        - Faugh-a-Balagh
        - Atool Brose
      - Orpheline
        - Carnival
        - Bertha
  - St. Isabela
    - St. Gatien
      - Rotherhill or *Rover
        - Blair Athol
        - Crinon
      - St. Editha
        - Kingly Vale
        - Lady Alice
    - Isabeau
      - Cœruleus
        - Beadsman
        - Bas Bleu
      - Isabel
        - Rataplan
        - The Belle

* The pedigree of Rover is accepted.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Saturday was a truly miserable day for racing, a succession of very sharp showers considerably damping the pleasure of the afternoon. The unsettled outlook of the weather, the counter attraction of the Rugby Challenge Cup final and the beginning of the holiday season all combined to keep a lot of people away and the stands were much emptier than they have been at the earlier meetings. The going was, of course, of the worst, the heavy showers having a disastrous effect on the already thoroughly soaked ground, and in nearly every instance animals with light weights were able to defeat with ease opponents of a much superior class but who could not struggle through the mud with a heavy packet on top. This was particularly the case with the first race, the Pony Handicap Plate, for which Madamoiselle, with 10st. 8lb., was thought to have a great chance with all the weight; there is no doubt that under normal conditions she would have run well, but as it was she never seemed able to go with them at all. Rezia got best away and led from Flo and Happy-go-Lucky for half the distance. The latter then went on but began to labour badly as she got near home and Gipsy and Plover passed her, the former winning easily. Most of the ponies were floundering about badly in the mud and the whole field stopped a few strides after they passed the winning post. The winner was practically unbacked and started at 10 to 1.

The Pony Hurdle Race Division I was one of those surprises to which we are getting accustomed. Spec and Reba were both great favourites and nothing else was thought to have much chance. But Solace, with top weight who finished last the week before, went away from them all after the third jump and won easily cantering. Spec, who showed no form at all, was a bad second. The Stewards thought that the discrepancy in Solace's running needed investigation and a protracted enquiry was held on Saturday and Monday evenings. The explanations of the trainer and rider were accepted, the reason given being that the mare had not had a school since last cold weather and Mr. Turner had not been on her back before and therefore she jumped badly on the first occasion. She was run it appears against the advice of her trainer as she had not had a school for months.

There was a field of nine for the Goomtee Plate of whom St. Rule and Sir Ulric were both very well backed. A fair amount of money was forthcoming also for Dangar, Idle and Ynyslas and Roland also had friends. The latter got well away and made the pace very hot till he turned it up coming into the straight. Ynyslas and St. Rule were next, in front of Sir Ulric and Dangar. The last named got shut in but St. Rule went through and after a fine race with Sir Ulric, who came up late on the outside, managed to win by a length.

We congratulate Mr. Corbett on his maiden win on the Pink 'Un who was favourite in the second division of the Pony Hurdle Race. After the surprising variations of form shown by some of the former winners of this event it was a great pleasure to see the race go to a pony who had run consistently each time she started and always been with them.

Mr. Corbett judged the pace very nicely and letting Nimrod, Ungava, Kipper and Furlong make the running, he waited till five furlongs from home and then came very fast through them all on the inside and won easily by one and a half lengths from Nimrod. Furlong who ran fourth might have troubled them but she baulked bally at the first hurdle losing ground, and put an end to her chances by hitting the last one very hard. Kipper who was next best backed to the winner died away to nothing after the fourth hurdle.

They made Colina favourite again for the Poojah Plate despite her well known currish propensities and yet once more she left her backers badly in the lurch and was never in evidence in any part of the journey. Eljin, who was next best backed, ran well with them to the home turn but could not get in from them and the race was an easy thing for Cyril, who, making the most of his light weight, led all the way and staving off a rush by Sir Roland won very comfortably by three and a half lengths.

Mr. Dass had another win with that popular veteran Springlock who was a warm favourite for the Poojah Plate II, but he had to race hard for it. He got away with Queen of Gems, Nirvana and Sir Ulric. Queen of Gems dropped out of the running in the straight, but Sir Ulric went on with the leader and a magnificent finish between the pair in which Murdison and Morrison both distinguished themselves, resulted in the former just pulling it off by a short head on the old horse. Lord D. came up very strongly on the outside but just failed to get up to Nirvana for third place.

Clynder, Wake Up, Craigendarrie were all well backed for the Selling Race and the first named was made favourite despite the handicap of such a heavy weight in the bad going. It, however, proved too much for the mare and she was never able to show up at all. Yulgibar, who was on 5lb. better terms with Wake Up than when the pair last met, was also favoured in such sticky ground by the weights being on a much lower scale. Getting well away in fronth was able to turn his one length defeat on that occasion into an easy win. The winner was bought in for Rs. 800.

The entries for the last meeting show a bit of a falling off except in the hurdle class for which they are good especially in the open race which has 13, the largest number yet for this event. Two of them,

After all Rs. 32 per doz "WHITE HORSE" WHISKY IS THE BEST.

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Idle and Seditious, are also included in the 14 down for the closed event but will probably not care to start under their weights in this class. The two horse consolation races have 15 and 11 entries, respectively, of which, however, no less than 9 are duplicates making a nett entry of 17 between the two: the pony consolation plate has 11 out of which Reha also appears in the Amateur Hurdle Race.

THERE was a nice little school went out on Tuesday morning, Yulgibar (Thomas), Lord Chester (Mr. Levetus), Moachim (Mr. Tanner), Schoolboy (Mr. Wallace Jones) and Diablo (Mr. Bletsoe). They went at a strong pace the whole course. Yulgibar ran out at the third but was taken over the others. Schoolboy hit them all very hard and fell back a lot at the end and Diablo pecked and nearly pulled his rider out of the saddle at the last hurdle. Moachim finished best with Diablo. Lord Chester jumped well but a bit on the big side.

A PRIVATE endeavour to prevent the threatened extinction of the Army horse is now receiving the attention of the Board of Agriculture and the War Office. The scheme has made notable progress during the last few months and is likely to advance much further with the opening of the hunting season proper.

The scheme may be described, like Mr. Haldane's Volunteer reorganisation, as "territorial," with this difference—that the units of organisation are not the counties but the hunts. The master of over thirty hunts including such famous packs as the Quorn, have signed their approval of the scheme and consented to act as local presidents; and the Chambers of Agriculture in all parts of the country are beginning to assist in the organisation.

England is now quite 1,500 horses short of the complement of past years, several years ago Mr. Stapleton, a Lincolnshire yeoman, saw the approach of the shortage and worked out a scheme. The principle of it is this: that the several hunts should make themselves the local centres, a position that they are willing to fill for nothing.

The farmers, especially small farmers, and even village tradesmen will be invited to send in a record of the likely foals and the brood mares they possess. These will be offered on a fixed date for Government inspection, and those which receive a certificate would under the scheme receive a premium from Government, a bonus of £5 a year for brood mares, with an ascending scale of bonus for certificated foals, yearlings, and horses up to the age when the War Office should decide to take them or refuse them.

The idea has been eagerly taken up by many masters of foxhounds, of whom more than thirty have become members of the council of the society, which is named the Imperial Horse Society, and very many more are merely waiting for Government approval. The scheme, which is simple and effective, will, of course, depend wholly for its success on the financial support which it may receive from Government.

WHEN the mail of the 4th instant was leaving London, a Mr. Barthropp had announced his intention of riding one pony from Lands' End to John o'Groats. The animal is a pure bred Argentine and the intention is to demonstrate the superior stamina of the breed and their adaptability for remount purposes.

AN electrical device, by means of which identification numbers may be tattooed upon the gums of Army horses, is being experimented with at Woolwich and other military depôts. If it proves satisfactory the system is destined entirely to replace that at present in vogue, by which reference numbers are burnt into the horse's hoofs. Unless renewed every six months such a reference number disappears completely, owing to the natural growth of the horse's hoof, which brings the number lower and lower until, in the process of shoeing, it is filed away.

It is claimed that by the system which is being tried a number becomes absolutely indelible, and could only be removed by such a barbarous act as cutting away a portion of the horse's gum. The operation which the horse has to undergo is briefly this: Its upper lip is drawn back and a portion of the gum, above the incisor teeth, is deadened to pain by an injection of cocaine. Then a metal pencil, attached to an electrical battery, is employed. In the pencil is a reservoir filled with indelible ink. At its pointed end is a tiny, hollow needle, which, under electrical impetus, shoots in and out with tremendous rapidity, making tiny punctures in the horse's gum at the rate of many thousands a minute, and depositing a minute drop of ink in each. A number containing five numerals can be "written" by an expert in a few seconds.

OLD William Day, the veteran English trainer, died at Southampton on the 29th August in his eighty-second year. Some of our readers may have recollections of him, and some may remember his son's visit to India some years ago, when he brought out some rare good English racing stock. Two of the greatest horses the dead trainer was associated with were Crucifix, trained by Mr. Day's father, "Honest John," as he was more familiarly known, and Virago; the first-named is credited with having won Lord George Bentinck no less a sum than £100,000. Among the races which she won were the Two Thousand, One Thousand, and Oaks.

Virago achieved the great performance of winning the City and Suburban and Great Metropolitan Stakes in the same year. Those races were then run on the same day.

It is interesting to note that John Porter, of Kingsclere renown, was at that time a lad in the famous Danebury establishment.

Day, during his eventful career, had charge of many great horses, and amongst his patrons were Mr. Merry and Lord Palmerston, who had a long connection with the Day family.

Among the races won by William Day were the Two Thousand Guineas with Lord of the Isles, Promised Land, and Vauban; the Oaks and the Ascot Gold Cup with Brigantine—Joe Miller and Foxhall also won the Gold Cup; the Cesarewitch with Dulcibella, the Cambridgeshire with Catch'em Alive, and the Goodwood Stewards' Cup with Out and Out.

Vive l'Entente Cordiale! The following specimen of English as she is written may interest some of our readers accustomed as they may be to Baboo English and the high flights of the writer of bazaar accounts. It was found in a tin of white polish for boots, and the directions for use are printed in three languages—all incorrect. Here is the English part:—

THE MANNER TO IN EMPLOG.

Scrapp a jew pouder in a lettle Water Who forme a cream half liquide rub the shol Witte a smalb Bross, letted dry in the air or in the sun when the shoe is well drij Bross him up.

It sounds—does it not?—like a mediæval recipe for boiling an infidel Jew alive!

ON the 3rd instant, at Melbourne, Tommy Burns took part in the second contest of the series arranged for him by the syndicate of sportsmen at whose suggestion he undertook his present tour in Australia. His opponent was Bill Lang, the resident heavy-weight champion, and in the early part of the contest the native boxer would appear to have been pretty formidable.

In the first round, Lang floored Burns with a heavy swinging blow, but after the second round Lang was outgeneralled, and Burns thenceforward had matters all his own way. In the third round the Australian was knocked down several times, and in the sixth meeting was floored for the count out. The cable adds that Squires has challenged the winner to another match.

Bill Lang, who scales 13st. 8lb. or thereabouts, when in condition, is considered by many people to be more than a match for Bill Squires, and there appeared some likelihood recently of a meeting between the pair, but the negotiations fell through. Lang has beaten most of the leading Australian heavy-weights, including Williams, Cripps, and Kling, and about six weeks ago defeated Jim Griffin, the big brother of Charlie Griffin, who was in England earlier in the year. Jim is a pretty good man, and labouring under a big weight handicap, put up the fight of his life at the Melbourne Cyclorama, when he met Lang. The last named, however, was much too good after the first round, and in the sixth of the twenty rounds scheduled Griffin's second cast his towel into the ring in token of defeat.

THE doping of athletes threatens to become general if there is anything in the new "oxygen for athletes" fad preached by certain medical men and experimented with in America by certain cranks. The question appears to be this:—Can an athlete who otherwise might fail by a margin of seconds or inches in a walking, running, or swimming match be exalted to a surpassing achievement by the use of oxygen? and in the light of the extraordinary performances just put up by some American swimmers who were oxygenated ere they started, the question was discussed at the beginning of this month by Dr. Albert Wilson, the brain and nerve specialist, who was one of the first to use oxygen for medical purposes.

"Take the case of an athlete who, though he has trained until he is a machine of muscle, cannot cover a hundred yards in less than ten seconds," said Dr. Wilson. "Were he to inhale oxygen upon the race track until his normal respirations of sixteen a minute had slowed down to eight, and then spring off without delay upon his effort, he would, in all reasonable probability, be able to cover the 100 yards in nine seconds. The oxygen which he had just breathed, rioting in his lungs and stimulating his muscles, should make him just that one second quicker over the distance, and he would win most of this second by the tremendous spurt with which he would start off.

"A Channel swimmer, battling against an adverse current within half a mile of the shore which he had striven to reach, might also be spurred on by the use of oxygen to such a supreme effort as would bring him to his goal.

"As to the after-effect of oxygen, it may be taken that after buoying up an athlete or swimmer to excel himself it would allow his muscular energy to sink in a very short time to a lower level than when in his normal condition. It does not, however, permanently weaken or impair the muscles as an alcoholic or drug stimulant would do. The athlete, after oxygen had forced him to a mighty effort, would simply feel a complete and utter exhaustion. A long rest would then be imperative.

"There is no reason at all why record breakers who desire a sudden accession of energy at a critical part of their effort should not beat their previous achievements by a judicious use of oxygen."

IT may interest our readers to know that the proprietors of the *Gentlewoman* are offering Rs. 150 in prizes for Anglo-Indian readers: three prizes of Rs. 75 (£5), (Rs. 45 (£3), Rs. 30 (£2) for the best pithily-told anecdote, or experience, or adventure, illustrative of life in India, native or Anglo-Indian. No contribution should exceed 350 words, and may be as short as one pleases. Letters should reach the Editor of the *Gentlewoman*, 70-76, Long Acre, London, not later than Monday, 16th November, the envelopes being marked "Indian" in the top left-hand corner. The result will be published in the special Indian number of the *Gentlewoman*, which will reach India in December next.

FOR private and family reasons the well known gunmaker, Charles Lancaster, has registered his firm as a Limited Liability Company and in future the name of the firm will be Charles Lancaster and Company, Limited.

JABEZ WOLFF has failed in another attempt to swim the channel. He was lifted out of the water half drowned near Calais pier on the 19th instant.

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Ponies 14-1 suitable for Polo, Weight-carrying Cobs, Trappers, Paper-chasers, T. B. Horses and Ponies (Maidens and Performers.)
Landed well. Inspection Invited.

A number of Acclimatised Horses and Ponies of all sorts on commission sale. Moderately priced.

Inspection invited.

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156, Dharamtala Street, CALCUTTA.

The Royal Welsh Fusiliers have annexed the Walter Locke Shield in the football tournament at Rangoon this year. They beat the Rangoon Gymkhana in the final by a goal to nil.

A mofussil correspondent recently had a parcel of "Bombay ducks" and dried prawns consigned to him from Bombay. The postmaster of his station announced the arrival of the parcel thus :—

Sir, I shall be obliged if you kindly send a man for take to your V.P.P. Rs. 5 that the article come to this office that day. I request to you. Please send before Sunday as soon as you can by your Bearer, the V.P. article are very rotten smell I feel.—Yours faithfully Jagubandhu Mukerjee.

Poor Dorando Pietri of Marathon Race celebrity—the plucky little Italian who all but "got there"—has been overtaken by a bit of real hard luck. Cycling in Salso Maggiore, a motorist passed him throwing up such a dust that Dorando couldn't see, got confused, was thrown from his machine and broke his right leg. He was taking up cycling with a view to coming out as a racing wheelman : he has made a decidedly bad beginning!

From the international entry of over 600 received for *The Evening News* great Marathon Race on 10th October next, 100 names have been selected. In these are representatives of England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Canada, America, Italy, France, Ceylon, Sweden, Germany, South Africa, and Mexico every entry accepted being from a man who has accomplished performances far above the ordinary.

Picking a few names at random there are Len Hurst, the long-distance champion ; Harry Anstead, four miles professional champion of England in 1895, and the man who challenged Dorando for £1,000 ; Meyer, winner of many long-distance events in and around Rome ; Charles Meekcoms, victor in long-distance events in South Africa ; Walter Ewins, another South African ; Harry Hart, winner of the twenty miles at the old Royal Aquarium ; A. Crudgington, who won the last six days' race at the Royal Aquarium, the twenty-four hours race at the Sittingbourne, and the Southend go-as-you-please race ; Karl Machlet, three time winner of championships is Bavaria ; "James Walsh," who has run in Ireland and South Africa with great succes ; Henry Wenzell, a leading German distance runner ; W. Shelton, whose performances are too well known to need enumeration ; Paul Dubois, of Zurich. G. A. Wittey, who paced Len Hurst for nineteen miles when he broke the twenty miles record ; Sergeant Ernest Doubleday, the middle-weight wrestling champion of Ireland and a grand all-round athlete ; C. W. Hart, who has won distance races all over the country ; T. Mitchell, the well-known London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway runner ; Trinchero Domenico, who in 1901 was in the international race between the English, French, Russian, and Italian soldiers in Crete ; J. Punter, who challenged Len Hurst for the championship of the world at twenty-five miles ; Albert Aldridge, winner of the amateur ten miles championship for two years and winner of the international in Ireland.

Golfers in India will necessarily be keenly interested in what is being done at Home in connection with the important proposals for new rules now before the Royal and Ancient Club. They will see what has been done in the details we publish among our Golf notes to-day. One of the most important recommendations of the committee was that the penalty for "out of bounds" should be loss of both stroke and distance, and to this the meeting agreed. An important amendment was that of Mr. J. T. Inglis :—"If a ball on the putting green be in casual water, or if there be casual water between it and the hole, the ball may be lifted without penalty and placed by hand either directly behind the spot where the ball lay in water, or in the nearest position which affords a putt to the hole without water intervening, but such position must not be nearer to the hole than the spot from which the ball was lifted." This was accepted, so that when the rules come to be passed on 29th September, the golfer will have no further cause to complain about having to putt through a lake, while his opponent, perhaps, has a clear line to the hole.

The committee recommended that the lost ball penalty should be the same in both match and medal play. This official announcement presumably means that the penalty for a lost ball in a match should be stroke and distance (the same as for a ball out of bounds) instead of the long-standing punishment of lost hole. Several minor points were also considered.

With the multiplicity of golf links in England "how to escape golf" is now a problem with which the lost soul who abhors the game is confronted. A "Non Golfer" writes as follows to a London paper :—

"Sir,—I want to go for a quiet holiday in the country. Can any of your readers recommend a good hotel miles away from any golf links?

I find that it is positively painful to stay at an hotel that adjoins golf links. You get nothing but golf for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and in the smoke-room at night nothing else is talked about. Fishermen are not in it with golfers."

In Canada a vast tract of country lies open to the big game hunter, where in the north forests full of big and small game, extending to the Atlantic Ocean, the area of which is 2,250,000 square miles, lie open to the sportsman. Much of the country is unexplored. The wapiti still frequents Vancouver Island in fair numbers, and with a slight snowfall it is not difficult to secure a good head. There are also a number in East Kootenay, British Columbia, but these are protected for two years. This species is now rare in many places where it formerly abounded, but wapiti are still numerous among the foothills of the Rockies, and they may also be found in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Mackenzie, and Keewatin territories. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have done much to open up new grounds for the sportsman, and they have issued at occasional intervals numerous pamphlets describing the best districts for particular kinds of both big and small game. The caribou, a speedyfooted and shy animal, is found in Newfoundland, Labrador, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Northern Quebec and Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. The full-grown animal is from four and a-half to five and a-half feet high, and often weighs over six hundred pounds. There are two varieties, known as the woodland caribou and the barren ground caribou. The former is larger and of darker colour than the latter, but its antlers are lighter, and it is generally found in herds of five or six. The barren ground variety travels in herds of from twenty to many hundreds, its coat is lighter, its muzzle more covered, but the weight is about the same. They are noted for their migratory habits, and display great vigour and activity. The most popular grounds in Quebec are doubtless those known as Les Jardins, the name being derived from the luxuriant growth of coarse grass sprinkled with occasional clumps of bushes and trees, forming admirable screens for the hunter. These grounds are some fifty miles north-east of Baie, St. Paul, near the headwaters of the Murray Bay River, and are now included in the limits of the Laurentides National Park. Enormous herds of these animals are seen every winter in this locality.

Our Shillong correspondent writes :—The October races at Shillong are likely to be the biggest on record. Mr. Delphin is bringing up Jean, Lily II and Golden Star. Mr. Barrow, the Calcutta G.R., is to ride for him. Rumour hath it that Mr. Holmes is also to be in Shillong for the Meet. Mr. George Hennessey has bought Lady George and she is likely to be *the success* of the races. Mac II is already up here. Hard is bringing up Energy, Skipping Girl and Amiable, who are to run in the colours of Messrs. Baker and Rankin. Mr. Delauney's Gipsy and Happy-go-lucky are also to be in the safe hands of Hard. The Hurdle Races and the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup will be sights worth watching, especially if Mr. "Sammy" McCall brings up Mademoiselle for the latter. These first-class performers are sure to scare away the lesser lights which may be in some respects a pity. There will be no dearth of capable riders, as Mr. Anderson, Captain Dening, Mr. McCall, Mr. Barrow, Hard and Tooney will all be in the pigskin. The race course is at present in a bad condition owing to the incessant rain, but the animals of Messrs. Holder, Hennessey, Rankin and Faulkner have had occasional work. It is to be hoped that Jupiter Pluvius will be kind to Shillong during the eventful week.

The Poona Tenth Extra Meeting originally fixed for Wednesday, the 7th October, will now be held on Monday, 5th idem (Dussera Holiday).

Our Poona correspondent writes :—The first drop of rain we have had in Poona for some time fell on Wednesday and made the going in the afternoon a trifle sticky, though scarcely heavy. The usual crowd, the usual heat, and another fine day's racing with some very hot finishes, which left honours fairly evenly divided.

Never filling well, the Champion Chase this time dwindled into a match between Perquisite and Robin at a difference of 31lb. This was amply made up for by the great finish we saw, those who had laid 3 to 1 on the mare feeling far from safe till the post was passed. Almost level, they raced to the open, where Robin held a decided lead and gradually increasing it was quite eight lengths to the good half a mile from home. On entering the course again Perquisite had made up to within a length. Whips came out on both here and they were hard at it all the way to the post, where Perquisite just got her head in front—as fine a race as one could wish to see after a journey of a mile and 7 furlongs.

Another good race which was in the balance till well down the straight was the Grand National with Seclusion, despite 12-7, favourite from Lamrock and Daroji. A sign that she did not like the weight was seen at the jump opposite the stand, where the favourite pecked very badly, Lamrock and Cairnsmore going to the front. In the open Nell Gwynne and Daroji came up second, but the former blundering at the jump brought Mr. Charrington off just when he seemed going best. Crossing the road Daroji went away with Seclusion having fallen back last. Nearing the run in Daroji was done with and Lamrock began to draw up to Cairnsmore, who had a fair lead. Seclusion flashed up for a moment, but Lamrock going strong stayed them all out. The going was not in Seclusion's favour and she did remarkably well to finish third.

The Visitors' Plate provided another nerve-stirring finish, The Master and Mallinyook fighting for favouritism till a rush on Oakton brought him to that position, though his previous performances scarcely merited it. He was asked to make all his own running, his stable companion, St. Patrick, just behind. At the bend St. Patrick still held on, though making no impression, but the sensation was caused by Mallinyook, who came outside with a most determined run and gaining gradually only missed by a head ; people being in doubt till the numbers went up. Whereas Southall rode another of his strong finishes. Hill further proved the coolness and judgment with which he can ride.

Following with the Dealers' New Plate, it was rather surprising to see Jehangir and Devon so confidently backed, as the former has never suggested being able to stay seven and the latter has disappointed more than once. The betting was, however, justified according to results, as after Winter and M. V. O. were done with there was nothing in it but these two, Jehangir passing them all at the distance to win anyhow.

Everything pointed to a one-horse race in the Horse Handicap when Wise Bird was so freely backed that she went out a two to one on chance from Chivalry at fours. More than gentle persuasion was needed to get the latter on to the course at all, but when the barrier went up he was first on his legs, had Rustile beat at the bend and was not seriously troubled to stay out a game finish by Ianthe.

Lastly the upset of the day, Caravan, being a firm favourite from Hermit, Disfigure and Sublime. Not one of these even placed, though I believe Caravan was shut in, Wadi making the pace from Rajput. The latter has always been considered only a mere sprinter, but now on coming into the lead at the straight he won very easily from Little Joker and Court Martial.

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GOVERNOR'S CUP DAY, with H.E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke and his daughter present, should have been a gorgeous affair on Saturday, but history has a nasty way of repeating itself. Those arriving from Bombay reached the course as a heavy shower fell which, abating into a drizzle, continued aggravatingly throughout the afternoon. Rain had also fallen the previous night and the course was very heavy, though no postponement was necessary as last year when Wait-a-While won the mile on both occasions on which it was run.

To begin with the first race, the Lanowli Plate found a second-rate lot of sixteen with "fours the field," Chungiz and Court Martial being in greatest request. It was a capital race, Logan making the running from Mint, Hazza and Bendigo, who drew up second at the five furlongs and ran level in the lead with Brutus a couple of furlongs later where Chungiz was next. Though under the whip from the bend, Brutus plodded on in front of Chungiz, but at the distance Court Martial came wide and, though swerving badly, just passed the leader on the post by a head.

WE have been waiting for Lady Nannie in a distance race, and when she figured in the Mile Colonial Plate for ponies she was made favourite, though Recovery and Matalgia were dangerous elements. She fully came up to expectations, as after following Tete-a-Tete she came away almost as she liked staying out a late run by Matalgia.

THE important Western India Stakes followed with a smart lot of thirteen, giving punters something to think about. After some indecision Hunting Horn, Pelargonium II., and Dirty Boy were made equal favourites, but not one of these even found a "drum." First out was Golden Gleam with Coquette in close attendance, and passing him before a furlong, Fireworks third and Wandin, Sacristan, and Dirty Boy next. The first change came passing the five furlongs, Wandin running up to the leader and Absentee coming up to the bunch behind. At the half mile Wandin led clear from his stable companion, Absentee, Sacristan and Fireworks. Absentee and Mother Goose put in runs on coming into the straight, but Wandin going easy stayed them out. The stable had backed Absentee, so that Wandin came practically as a skinner for the Books.

SECOND of the big events, the Governor's Cup, saw even more open betting, sixes being on offer on the field. Peculiar, Famous (late Dhamas), Nooman and Mooreed in most demand. With Gladiator leading, Meazer and Precious, the first change occurred at the five furlongs, where Safoog came up to the leader, followed by Nooman, Precious, Hadee, Peculiar, Famous and Soheil in attendance. The leaders were done with at the bend, where Peculiar came outside into the lead with Hadee and the former looked a winner till Taylor came through on the rails on Famous to win comfortably after a very nicely ridden race.

ELEVEN smart sprinters went out for the Ganeshkhind Plate with Metal Maid a warm favourite from Wise Bird, Ianthe and Lord Merv. When Wise Bird was backed to twos on and lost to Chivalry, it was said she had had a bad run and this race bears out that she did not then show her capabilities. Ianthe led Wise Bird and Picturesque and these three were in front all the way. Wise Bird came into the lead at the bend, and going away from them won quite comfortably. Metal Maid got a bad start and could make no impression when she began to come outside.

LASTLY, punters met with a bit of an upset in the Lawn Plate of five furlongs when Young Gazelle was confidently backed, Mumbra shortening and Commander expanding. No less than nineteen faced the starter, and Vedas was quickest away to be soon passed by Mudlool, who in turn gave way to Lookman at the bend. All seemed well with Lookman till Mumbra came up to him a furlong from home, and after a struggle the latter went away. Taylor's third well-ridden race of the day. Young Gazelle only got through very late, just getting his place.

As will be seen from an advertisement appearing further on, the Calcutta Rowing Club hold their second regatta on the Alipore Canal on Friday and Saturday, the 25th and 26th instant. The Club will be "at home" on both days. Entries are very fair and good racing is expected.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Friday, 4th September 1908.

"COME OUT 'tis now September, the Hunter's Moon's begun." Correct no doubt, but one failed to enthuse much over it with the chill blasts, black clouds, and driving rain which ushered in "The First" and have been on top ever since. From all accounts the partridge season is not going to be a particularly satisfactory one, the recent deluges and violent wind storms having been anything but favourable to the birds. Suffering as they were for want of water and insect food, which is always scarce in a dry time, birds were very glad of the change from drought, but the rain, now that it has come, has been much too heavy for the welfare of young birds. Early broods will be all right except on the lower lands, where even old birds have perished. At the same time the prospects would seem to be better than they were last year which was a phenomenally bad one.

* * * * * *

THE sun-bitten August holiday maker is back again with his nose once more to the grindstone, and I regret to find he is prone, at the moment, to snigger at the men—and they are by no means a microscopic minority—whose more energetic temperament leaves the loafing, dozing, shade-lingering, lymphatic pottering to those who find relief from a stuffy office in heat and dust and glare further afield while he prefers the bite of early autumn and the activities which freshen and exhilarate. This man wants his shooting, his golf, his motoring, his fishing and other things amidst the falling leaves. The fragrance of harvest, the bright crisp mornings, the cool fresh breezes and the glorious sunsets of September. And methinks he choses the better part. But when his September opens, as this has done, the autumn holiday maker has clearly "dropped his money-pus," as Uncle Remus says:—

For the last week the weather has been positively wicked. For days the record has been one of storm ravages on land and sea. Wrecks, wholesale drowning, exciting experiences and marvellous escapes around the coast; terrible damage to the fruit crops, wholesale havoc in Kent, Surrey and Sussex caused by wind of almost cyclonic force, many serious casualties and rain, rain, incessant rain. But let me switch off the subject ere incoherence supervenes, for I am of the September holiday brigade Mr. Editor.

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CLUBLAND awaits interestedly the bold experiment of the Royal Automobile Club, with its promised magnificent building in Pall Mall. It is matter of common knowledge that several ancient and exclusive clubs now languish: they are among the shoals and snags, the tide does not serve, indeed it is dead low water in some cases, and the names of eligible recruits now go up for immediate election instead of waiting long years as in days gone by.

With a falling membership the old-fashioned club has to face a change of social habits which strikes at the club income. Less wine is drunk, a whisky and soda or a soda-water without the whisky takes the place of the bottle of claret or Beaune. The club dinner-party has moved to the new restaurants. The automobile carries out of town many of the members, whose lavish spending was once to the club's advantage.

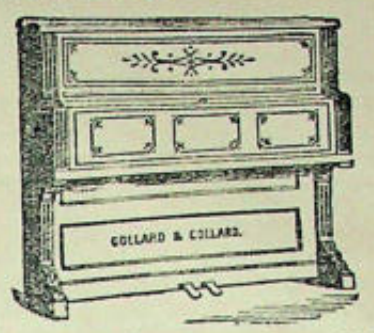
But it cannot be denied that many clubs have their administration to thank for their misfortunes. They have not moved with the times. The club which in Thackeray's day seemed the perfection of insolent luxury strikes the modern observer as combining the comforts of a railway waiting-room with the conveniences of a mid Victorian hotal. For such advantages men are less willing to pay thirty guineas as an entrance fee. The new Automobile Club, with its swimming bath, gymnasium, and fencing-room, its modern equipment and management, bids for the twentieth century clubman, who asks more than a respectable notepaper heading and a bottle of sound port.

* * * * * *

THE unfriends of Miss Marie Corelli—and they are many—are hoping for a little fun as the sequel to her latest tirade which has taken the form of a novel with the curious title of "Holy Orders or the Tragedy of a Quiet Life;" "Drink and Demons" would have been infinitely more appropriate. The whole book is, so to speak, soaked in whisky and beer and served up in the lady's well-known torrential manner, words and phrases carrying her helpless, bewildered reader over the pages as a Hooghly bore carries light craft. Much of it reads like a temperance lecture of more than average virulence, and among others the House of Commons is venomously attacked. Here is a sample:—

"What an amount of casual drinking goes on among the members of the honourable assembly, in the midst of the nation's business, too! I remember being present once in the capacity of the intelligent stranger at an interesting debate one evening, and

GOOD PIANOS



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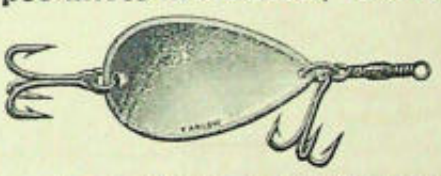

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I certainly came away with the impression that whisky and soda was more anxiously sought after than the national welfare! After the debate I stood in the lobby quarter of an hour, and during even that short space of time five men severally asked me to join them in swilling their favourite beverage. When you come to think of it, you know, it's not quite what one expects from the makers of laws for the future of Great Britain!"

And again (for the subject of drink is always on tap):

It would be difficult to find any statesman, politician, diplomat, financier, or for that matter, any clergymen in London who would refuse a glass of whisky and soda at any hour of the day. Not all the clergy are set against the drink, you know; some of them are good old humbugs, I can tell you! They talk a lot in their Church congresses about the "national curse"—but many of the very fellows who talk have invested money in breweries and distilleries, and get a good slice of their incomes out of the "curse" they condemn. So encouraging to the cause of religion, isn't it, to see such hypocrites in the pulpit preaching "Truth."

No sooner is "Holy Orders" cast upon a long suffering public than Messrs. Barclay Perkins and Company, Limited, the eminent brewers, issue a challenge to the preacher—beg pardon, writer. Resenting her attack on beer and brewers as unjust, this firm invite Miss C. to visit their brewery at any time and see for herself what care is taken to produce pure beer. She need not, unless she likes, apprise them of her coming, but may make a surprise visit. Miss C.'s card will always be a passport to immediate inspection say the brewers. Meanwhile Corellians, and others, await developments. Apart from this the book is bound to have a big sale, the temperance brigade will hail it as a powerful ally of the cause, while her admirers—and they are many too—and all who are sufficiently robust mentally and physically to tackle 500 pages of Miss Corelli, will doubtless help the circulation.

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The Dublin Horse Show, just concluded, has been a big success and compares favourably with any of its predecessors. The quality of the exhibits, the number of visitors, the excellence of the arrangements, combined to secure this pleasing result. And the number of foreigners present was greater than was ever the case before. Most of them were eager to buy weight-carrying mares and well-bred horses. In fact there was a wonderful improvement in the prices asked by the sellers before the first afternoon of the show was well advanced. For all classes of typical Irish horses the average price in private dealing would probably work out at 20 per cent. more than has ever been known before.

Remarkable prices were given for hunters which had escaped the notice of the judges. Sums of £1,400 £1,200, and £850 were actually paid by three Continental buyers.

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It is interesting to learn that Messrs. Longmans, Green and Co. have in active preparation an important addition to the scanty literature dealing with that prince of actors, Henry Irving. The work in question has been entrusted to Austin Brereton, whose fitness for such a task is well known. Mr. Brereton is indeed happy in having some of the materials from Sir Henry himself, and also having placed at his disposal original documents formerly in possession of the actor, and not hitherto published. This is by no means the first time that Mr. Brereton has written on this subject, for in 1883 he wrote the first biographical book on Irving, and again in 1903 appeared the *History of the Lyceum Theatre* from the same pen.

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I think I referred in a recent letter to the impending production at the Lyceum of a play by Messrs. Hall Caine and Louis N. Parker, a play founded on one of the Great Boomster's novels and plays, to wit, "The Manxman." Well, it eventuated last Saturday night and it may be briefly described as dealing with two aspects of the interminable ethics of sex. Mr. H. Caine says he always writes with a purpose, but, for the life of me, I have been unable to track down his purpose in "Pete." Plain, old crusted, transpontine melodrama I allow, sugared sentiment, strong human interest, realism, good characters, pathos, and domestic atmosphere in abundance, and a conventionally happy ending there is, but as far as my humble investigations have gone "purpose" has yet failed to discover itself. Mr. Caine has undoubtedly improved on "The Manxman," in which Mr. Wilson Barret years ago scored a conspicuous success. He has strengthened the character-drawing, slightly shifted the centre of interest, and added new situations and motives. Indeed, "Pete" is to all practical purposes a new piece. When little more than a child, Kate Cregeen had become engaged to Pete. Pete has been absent for five years when the play opens, and he is believed to be dead. In the meantime Kate has given herself to Philip Christian, but he puts ambition before love and honour, refuses to make her his wife, and when Pete comes home a rich man she marries him.

Gradually she learns to love the big-hearted, rough-mannered fellow, who believes himself to be the father of her child. And because of this love she finds herself unable to go on living a lie, and leaves her husband's house. Pete, heart-broken, gives it out to the world that Kate has merely gone on a visit to some friends, to maintain the fraud he even writes letters to himself, and shows them as coming from his wife. But one night she returns to take away her child, and is seen by Pete. He offers to divorce her if Philip will marry her; but Philip refuses. Her father refuses to admit her to his house; so big-hearted Pete forgives her and the curtain comes down on a happy ending. Such, briefly, is the plot. There are not a few improbabilities, but its appeal is direct, and its scenes are sincere.

Mr. Matheson Lang was the ideal hero of melodrama as Pete, and Miss Hutin Britton, acting with commendable restraint, gave a beautiful interpretation of the character of Kate. Mr. Eric Mayne played Philip on the traditional lines of melodramatic villainy, and the rest of a strong company brought a good deal of character into their parts.

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Mr. "Norman Trevor" (by which stage name Londoners know Mr. Norman Pritchard of Calcutta sprinting and hurdling celebrity) has now reached the big poster degree of success. On the hoardings we see him on a terrified, snorting steed cutting adrift with clasp-knife the heroine whom the villain has lashed to a stake to await death at the rising of the tide. In a miniature maelstrom, and regardless of a mountainous wave which topples above his head threatening instant annihilation, the manly hero (Mr. "N. T.") with a twenty Sandow power left arm swings the girl into the saddle as if she were a damp dutch doll, while with his trusty right he cuts the rope, the horse meanwhile apparently making an attempt at the Channel record, and in the background the villain (in a pale Assam silk sort of suit) tumbles headlong into the seething cauldron. Above is the legend "The Sands o' Dee, at the London Hippodrome" and really, for the Hippodrome, the thing is not half bad.

To begin with there is a stirring story. Polly Stephens is loved both by John Hooper—"N. T." made up as a jolly Jack Tar—and Basil Dean—the dark, scheming villain of the piece. Now, on the Sands o' Dee the tide comes up with terrible speed. And the wicked Basil, spurned by the lovely Polly, ties the heroine to a mast and leaves her to be drowned by the quickly-advancing tide. But the brave John, mounted on a splendid horse, braves the advancing tide, cuts her bonds, and—"all is well."

The sensation arrives when the sea gradually envelopes Polly's body. Real salt water has been imported from the Atlantic, "at enormous expense," and this, plunged forward from the back of the stage, actually casts the refreshing salt spray into the faces of the audience. Rube Stephens, the father, is played by that polished actor Mr. E. H. Barnes, Mr. Lawson Butt is the villain, Dean, while Miss Rosie Lee is Polly, and Mr. Norman Trevor the lover, both very wet before the curtain falls. Mr. Norman Trevor was understudy to Mr. Geo. Alexander a while since, possibly this music hall excursion is merely *pour passerle temps*.

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"Idols," Mr. Roy Horniman's four-act adaptation of Mr. W. J. Locke's novel, with which Miss Evelyn Millard, on Wednesday, commenced operations at the Garrick as an actress-manager, appears to have some particularly strong moments, to say nothing of a singularly brutal murder (quite in keeping with the events of the day) and a stirring trial scene. There is also some remarkably good acting, for which the accomplished Miss Millard herself, Mr. Charley Somerset, Mr. Alfred Brydone, Miss Edyth Latimer, Mr. Allan Aynesworth, and Mr. Herbert Waring are chiefly responsible.

In "Idols" we have a secret marriage, a violent Hebraic father, who will curse his daughter if she marries a Christian, quite in the Shylock manner, a drunken manservant, a murder executed with a massive silver candlestick, a man wrongly charged with the crime, a trial at the Assize Court, a wonderful act of self-sacrifice on the part of the heroine—and, unlike the novel on which it is based, a felicitous denouement. Melodrama naked and unashamed, and good at that be it noted.

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Item.—Mr. Harry Lauder has been released from his Christmas pantomime engagements at Glasgow (at a price I presume) to enable him to appear in America for twenty weeks, commencing 12th October, at the fabulous salary of £800 a week! When one reflects on this artist's humble beginnings as pit boy the mind is fairly boggled at the figure. And he has just acquired in Scotland a 4,000 acres estate.

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A week or two ago I referred to Mr. Jerome K. Jerome's new play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a piece on all fours with "A Visitor from Mars," and a clever skit on the London boarding house and its tenants. The good ladies of Bloomsbury are perturbed over it. I see one of them writes to the *Daily Mirror*:—"Mr. Jerome is a very pretty writer, but I feel quite sure he can never have lived in a properly-conducted boarding-house.

"I have lived twenty-five years in this house, and never, during the whole of that time, have I had under my roof any of the extraordinary characters Mr. Jerome would suggest are types familiar to boarding-houses in general, and Bloomsbury in particular.

Now, Mr. Jerome has cast his net fairly wide; his boarding-house characters include a cheat, a slut, a painted lady, a shrew, a snob, a bully, a hussy, a rogue, a satyr, a coward and a cad: surely Landlady Land in London, as Boarding House Land in India, is familiar enough with these types?

* * * * * *

The first woman who ever trod this earth was not manufactured out of Adam's rib according to popular belief. She owed her origin to the gentleman's funny bone. That, at least, is what the heroine of Mr. J. M. Barrie's new play, "What Every Woman Knows," produced at the Duke of York's Theatre on Thursday night, has to say. And that, presumably, is "What Every Woman Knows."

You must not take Mr. Barrie's play seriously. You must not judge it from ordinary human standpoints. It is simply yet another of his whimsical ideas. There is a young Scotsman who began as a railway porter, and who has risen to a position of prominence as a politician. And he falls in love with a lady of title. Now, that is quite possible. But the strange part of the affair is that his wife knows all about it, and, although loving her husband, makes no sort of fuss whatever. And in the end the husband learns that most of the success of his career has been due to the hints given to him by his wife. Result—a happy ending.

It is all wildly improbable, but it all has the "Barrie touch." It has much humour, and not a little pleasing sentiment. It is splendidly acted by Mr. Gerald du Maurier, Mr. Henry Vibart, Mr. Sydney Valentine, Miss Hilda Trevelyan, Mr. Norman Forbes, Mrs. Tree, and Miss Lillah McCarthy. The reception was wholly cordial.

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King Alfonso's visit is over. The poor young gentleman knocked the bottom out of a record programme; he seems to have visited almost everything, seen almost every "sight," gone almost everywhere, and taken a hand at almost every kind of sport. I say "almost," for on second thoughts I am, as a truthful chronicler, compelled to tell you that he has *not* made an attempt at swimming the Channel and he has *not* appeared at one of the Halls.

"Peer Weds a Gaiety Actress" was a head line in my morning paper that caught my eye just before my matutinal kipper and coffee was announced. The peer is Earl Poulett, the girl Miss Lillian Storey, daughter of Fred Storey of early Gaiety days and a contemporary of Fred Leslie and Nellie Farren. It is stated that the union has the blessing and consent of the bridegroom's father.

I regret to announce the death of that sporting sailor, Rear-Admiral R. A. J. Montgomerie, in his fifty-fourth year, as the result of an operation on Monday. Once heavy weight champion of the Navy, a strong man and a handy, a big game shooter of celebrity—for he has the credit of having bagged the biggest lion and rhinoceros and of having killed the largest number of lions in a given time—a life saver of Humane Society fame, the Admiral was admired and beloved by many.

There may be among your older generation of Calcutta readers, especially those of the legal fraternity, who remember Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D. Adkin (Messrs. Sanderson and Co.) and who will be sorry to hear of the death, at Felixstowe, of Mrs. Adkin in her 60th year.

The Vagrant.

Review.

MR. SELOUS'S FURTHER AFRICAN EXPERIENCES.*

As President Roosevelt remarks in his preface to this interesting volume, Mr. Selous is the last of the old-time African great-game hunters, and therefore every scrap of his vast stores of information with regard to the fauna of South Africa in its palmy days ought to be preserved and made accessible to the public. For this reason alone we have therefore the greatest pleasure in according a hearty welcome to the volume now before us. That a considerable proportion of the experiences it records is not given to the public for the first time may be freely admitted, without in any way detracting from the value and interest of the work which includes a vast amount of new and important information conveyed in the author's well-known racy and distinctive style. To add to the attractiveness of the volume, the author has secured the services of the well-known animal artist Mr. E. Caldwell, several of whose pictures are all that can be desired. Unfortunately, however, in the portrait of the nyala antelope that artist has repeated an error of which he has been previously guilty, namely in putting the head of a buck on to the body of a doe. For in this picture the buck is represented as having the 12 or 13 body stripes of the female, whereas it should not show, at the most, more than half-a-dozen.

One of the most interesting of the new passages in the volume relates to a scene witnessed by the author on the Dett river,

* *African Nature Notes and Reminiscences.* By F. C. Selous. London: Macmillan & Co. Ld. 1908, pp. XXX + 356, Illustrated. Price, 10s net.

which recalls the vast wealth of the fauna as described years previously by Gordon Cumming. On the occasion referred to, the sun was already low in the western sky, when,—"A few hundred yards higher up the valley than where we were working a herd of nine giraffes stalked slowly and majestically from the forest, and making their way to a pool of water, commenced to drink. These giraffes remained in the open valley till dark, one or other of them from time to time straddling out its fore legs in a most extraordinary manner in order to get its mouth down to the water. No other animals came to drink in the pools between us and the giraffes. Possibly some got our wind before leaving the shelter of the forest, although the evening was very still. But below us, as far as one could see down the valley the open ground was presently alive with game. One after another great herds of buffaloes emerged from the forest on either side of the valley and fed slowly down to the water. One of these herds was preceded by about fifty zebras and another by a large troop of sable antelopes. Presently two other herds of sable antelopes appeared upon the scene, a second herd of zebras, and five magnificently horned old kudu bulls, whilst rhinoceroses, both of the black and white species (the latter predominating in number) were scattered amongst the other game, singly or in twos and threes, all down the valley. Of course all this great concourse of wild animals had been collected together in the neighbourhood of the valley of Dett owing to the drying up of all the *vleys* in the surrounding country, and during the rainy season would have been scattered over a wide area.

"It is sad to think that of all those buffaloes and rhinoceroses I saw in the valley of Dett on that October evening, less than five and thirty years ago, not a single one nor any one of their descendants is left alive to-day. They were all killed off years ago by the natives of Matabililand after these people became possessed of firearms, purchased for the most part in the Diamond Fields."

The author then goes on to state how that the rhinoceroses were the first to disappear; but the buffaloes, in spite of their enormous numbers, were not long in following, for nearly all which up to that time had escaped the weapons of the natives fell victims to the great epidemic of rinderpest in 1895. Although buffaloes were numerous along the Zambesi, their great stronghold was the Chobi Valley, where Mr. Selous once saw an assembly of several united herds which he estimated at a thousand strong. By far the most remarkable story in the whole book is, however, one for which the author is indebted to a German traveller and sportsman, Mr. Max Fleischmann; and as the episode is illustrated by photographs there seems no possibility of doubt as to its absolute authenticity. The traveller in question was on a certain occasion encamped on a tributary of the Tana river when news was brought him that close by a rhinoceros was being dragged backwards in the water by a crocodile.

"The rhinoceros" runs the narrative "was held by its left hind leg which had been seized by the crocodile just as the big beast was leaving the river after drinking. At least half-a-dozen of the porters, who had been lying in the bushes near the scene, in reply to my questions, agreed as to the manner in which the rhinoceros had been attacked.

"When we neared the point of attack, the rhino appeared panic-stricken, making very little noise—simply straining and heaving in its efforts to release its leg from the jaws of the crocodile. While making but little headway, it did indeed for a time succeed in holding its own, keeping in shallow water. A moment or two later, however, blood appeared on the surface of the water leading us to believe that the crocodile had been reinforced by others which had been attracted to the scene by the blood and lashing of the water. The struggle continued on down the stream, the combatants having moved quite a distance from the original point of attack. The rhinoceros still managed to keep on its feet, facing either down-stream or towards the opposite bank, and for at least a distance of a hundred yards down stream had made no perceptible loss of ground. Shortly afterwards, however, apparently maddened by the pain it was undoubtedly suffering (for now much more blood and pieces o' flesh appeared on the surface of the water), the rhinoceros evidently lost its head, and attempted to cross through the deep water to the opposite shore. This move was the beginning of the creature's end, for as soon as it turned and met with deeper water it lost the advantage of a firm foothold in the shallow water, and the animal was quickly drawn beneath the surface."

The rhinoceros was a full-grown female, with a horn of apparently some twenty inches in length. Hunters to whom the story was related were of opinion that the unfortunate beast was seized by an unusually large crocodile, which had curled its tail round a submerged snag, and thus was enabled to hold on till reinforced by others of its kind. Such an explanation will, however, not hold good since a crocodile has no prehensile power in its tail; and Mr. Selous is of opinion that although a rhinoceros if properly harnessed to a crocodile could undoutedly pull the reptile clean out of the water, yet that the paralysing effect of the vice-like jaws on its leg would eventually lead to the defeat of the mammal, as happened in the case in question.

The author has of course much to say with regard to lions, although even to epitomise his account would occupy too much of our space. He also devotes a chapter to the spotted hyæna, in regard to which much less has been written by sportsmen.

In the opinion of Mr. Selous, the spotted hyæna is quite as dangerous and destructive a creature as is the wolf in North America. The ordinary howl of this animal he describes as commencing with a long drawn, mournful moan, rising and falling till it ends in one of the wildest imaginable shrieks. It is, however, but seldom that these hyænas are heard to laugh in their native wilds after the fashion they can be made to do in menageries by ranalising them with a piece of meat held just out of reach in front of the bars of their cage. When, however, a party of these noisome beasts are gathered round the carcase of an elephant or a rhinoceros the cries they utter almost defy description. On such occasions they laugh, howl and shriek, while in addition they give vent to sounds which may be best described as gurgles, grunts, and cackles. According to native accounts the females give birth to only a pair of whelps at a time; they being generally born in the deserted burrow of an ant-bear.

Very noteworthy, too, are the author's remarks on the hunting-leopard or chita, in the course of which it is stated that when pursued on horseback these animals will drop suddenly in their tracks, and allow themselves to be speared without an effort to escape.

The weakest part of the book is the second chapter, in which the author expresses his disbelief in the theory of the protective colouring of animals. The author has of course a perfect right to his own opinions; but a sentence like the following certainly does not seem to explain matters in a satisfactory manner:—

"I imagine that the white-faced bontebok was evolved from the same ancestral form as the topi and tiang of East and Northern Africa, for the new-born bontebok as well as the blesbok has a blackish brown face, and I believe—however fantastic this belief may appear—that the wonderfully rich and varied coloration of this remarkable antelope has been brought about purely through the influence of its exceptional environment."

A little later we find the author affirming that he has never heard of any explanation of the conspicuous black colouring of the Cape buffalo;—a statement which is merely a confession of his own lack of acquaintance with recent literature.

Taken, however, as a whole, the work is a most valuable contribution to the history of the African fauna in its early days; and therefore one which is absolutely indispensable to the working naturalist, as it should likewise be to the big game sportsman.

Fishing.

A WHALE HUNT.

We are out for whales, and the man in the crow's-nest high on the foremast, and the harpooner and mate on the bridge, are scanning every yard of water with keen, accustomed eyes. Suddenly, as if a cannon shot had struck the water, up goes a column of spray a thousand yards to port. The helmsman's wheel is whirling before the look-out's shout has reached him; down goes the engine-room telegraph to "full-speed ahead," and we are off in chase. That column of spray is the glorious puff that the big "finner" gives as he comes to the surface, blowing the used-up air from his mighty lungs, and sending the sea sky-high ere he replenishes his store. Think of it, ye swimmers, and, as you recall your own joys in a vigorous blow after a dive, envy him the glories of that gigantic exhaust!

Round swings the little steamer, "steady" is the word, and we head for a point in the sea which the eagle-eyed harpooner—who commands the ship—has determined as the place where the unsuspecting monster is likely to rise again.

Ninety-nine people out of a hundred think they have a fair idea of what a harpoon is like. Not one in a thousand has the faintest glimmering of the weapon which the ingenuity of the Norseman Svend Foyn devised a generation ago. The big two-barbed arrow which the whalers of Dundee and Peterhead used to hurl with sturdy arm into the black flank of the Greenland whale is an obsolete toy. The modern missile weighs a hundredweight, and its iron shank pretty nearly fits the bore of the gun. Through the length of the shank runs a slot like a prolonged needle-eye. In this travels an iron ring, to which is attached the line. Between that point and the other end, snug in the hold, is a thousand yards of the best rope the world can make. It is of no great thickness, not so thick, for example, as the butt of a billiard cue, but the first couple of 100 yards or thereabout will stand a pull of twenty tons, and the rest is little behind it. Part of it is coiled on a big tray, which is fixed to the bow in front of the gun, and it is led over a brass sheave and along the deck round the two drums of the winch, and so into the hold.

But we have not done with the harpoon. The shank is hidden in the gun up to the forward end of the slot. Immediately in front of this are four iron barbs hinged to the shaft and held close to it by a lashing of cord round their tips. Each of these barbs is about ten inches long and an inch thick. The lashing is stripped off by the impact with the whale's side, and the four great barbs spread out in its body the moment the pull comes on the line, so that the ship is as securely anchored to its prey as Milton's mariner to Leviathan. A deadly weapon, truly, but its possibilities are not yet exhausted. Screwed on the shaft in front of the barbs is a pointed cast-iron cone, three inches in diameter at the base and fourteen inches long. It weighs between eleven and twelve pounds, is hollow, and carries a charge of powder and a friction fuse. This is connected to a wire which, after passing through a little hole bored in the nose of the shaft is made fast to the lashing round the harpoon barbs. When the lashing is stopped by the whale's side the fuse is fired and the shell, buried by this time deep in the monster's body, explodes. The whaler's business is to kill, and that quickly, and it must be confessed that he leaves little to chance.

"Pooff!" There goes our "finner" a hundred yards to starboard, his black back and big upstanding fin sliding majestically down the green side of a long wave. He has changed his course, and we have overrun him. Back goes the telegraph to "half speed," the wheel flies round and we get alongside the wake he has left like a steamer, visible even to the untrained eye for 100 yards or so on the restless surface of the sea. The harpooner darts down the ladder, and in another second or two has cast loose his gun. With squared yet stooping shoulders and craning head, like an eagle on its rock, the big Norseman, with all his hunting instincts awake, scans the track and looks ahead from his perch on the bow. The engineer below is in for a busy time, and thanks Heaven for his up-to-date machinery. "Dead slow" comes the order from the bow, then a wave of the hand, and we alter course a point or two and glide slowly onward. In two or three minutes "half speed" again and then "slow" once more. The harpooner's imagination is busy gauging the speed and course of his invisible quarry, and responding to indication almost too subtle for words, and engineer and helmsman have no rest. But unfortunately the whale does not steer by compass. He changes course as the whim takes him, and perhaps for an hour, perhaps for two hours or even three, he fools us.

Presently, fifty or sixty yards away, up comes his big black head, the white of his lower jaw shows bright and clean against the water, with a stately swing the long back rises as the head goes down, and the waves close in over him as he disappears. The harpooneer watches in silence. "Dead slow," he says, so that one on the bridge can just hear; "Dead slow," says the helmsman down the speaking-tube in a different tone from any order given before the throb of the engine ceases, and all the world vanishes from your mind save the harpooner and the patch of water on the starboard bow. We are going six or seven knots, the nose of the ship is rising and falling, rolling, too, from side to side, yet everything seems to stand still in an ever-increasing tension as minute after minute passes. The harpooner swings to and fro with the swings of the heaving prow, gripping his gun and watching. Then comes the climax. Through the waves, parallel with our course, and some thirty yards off, comes first the head, then a gradually increasing waterline of black glistening side as the head disappears. Will he never fire? You gulp and clutch the rail. Will he never fire? "Crash" goes the gun belching forth gigantic wads of burning tow and a cloud of smoke that smothers the ship forward as the wind bears it across to leeward. And in the sea is chaos. There is a huge upheaval of white belly and black back, a great cauldron of foam, and then, before you have realised it all, there is nothing but the ship going astern, and the line running out slowly and more slowly already as the drums of the winch put on the brake of their mass and bearings. Now it is still. The harpooner gets off his platform, looks at the rope taut along the deck, lays hold of it, and pulls it upwards strongly, steadily, inquiringly. "Heave away!" The steam goes into the winch engine, and five minutes from the firing of the gun the giant bulk is hauled lifeless out of the depths.

The drama is at an end, and yet the scenes to come, if less thrilling, are no less interesting. The carcase is quickly brought alongside, and a heavy chain is belted round the narrow of the tail and made fast to the side of the ship near the bow. The spreading flukes or lobes of the tail are then cut off, leaving only a boss to hold the chain in its place. The whale, it should be explained, is not taken on board, but is towed tail first alongside, or astern by a stout hawser, according as the weather is fine or rough, and the removal of the flukes enormously facilitates towing. A long pointed iron pipe connected with a hose which leads to an air-pump driven by steam in the engine-room is thrust into the whale's side, the pump is started, and the whale is inflated, so that it shall float of its own buoyancy.

Meanwhile the harpooneer has been reloading his gun. A second harpoon is quickly fitted with its loaded shell and pushed home on a fresh charge of powder. The firing fuse is about to be fitted to the breech, when a great blast to starboard makes all look up incredulous. Heading straight across our bows is a huge finner not fifty yards away. The harpooneer hurries his preparations with lightning speed, but when the whale shows himself in a few seconds right ahead, a perfect mark, the gun is dumb. The harpooneer, maddened at the tantalising sight, levels it fiercely, but uselessly. The firing attachment is not yet in its place, and with a parting "pooff," that seems charged with contempt, the big brute sweeps magnificently down under the surface. The harpooneer turns his back on the sight and lifts both fists clenched to high Heaven, but whether the whale suffered from that terrible curse, as did the Jackdaw of Rheims from the anathema of the Church, not all the scientists and all the whalers of the North Sea will ever be able to tell us. Suffice it that we chased for an hour and more and never got another chance.

Commerce now holds the field. The romance of the chase, the poetry of the tumbling surges, the spacious skyline, the threatening cloud-capped cliffs of Mackle Fugga are as a dream, and we are face to face with dividends. Yet the fascination is as strong for the observing eye as in anything that has gone before. As in the ship, so on shore efficiency is the note of the whole undertaking. In front of you, as you look from the ship, is a square, level wooden platform. From the edge, which is built up on piles about high-water mark, a slipway runs out into the sea. At the shore end of the platform are several steam winches, and on either side are the square buildings of wood and corrugated iron, where the carcases are turned into merchantable commodities. Behind these again are the barracks for the shore hands and the houses of the staff. As the bell summons the workers to their morning duties, a skiff brings a line from the whale to the shore, it is passed round a steam winch, and in a few minutes the great carcase, weighing anything from thirty to seventy-five tons, is being hauled tail first up the slipway and on to the platform.

Rapidly one of the hands—the "flencher"—runs his knife, a blade about a foot long, shaped like a billhook, sharpened on its convex side, and fitted to a four-foot handle, along the carcase from head to tail, making a series of cuts parallel with one another, and reaching through the coat of blubber, which is thus cut into strips. Then, beginning at the point of the jaw, he cuts a flap, to which is secured a steel wire rope from a winch. This is wound steadily in, the flencher, as the blubber-flap is folded back, slicing between fat and flesh with his knife till the whole strip is clear. One side stripped, the hawser is passed round a pulley at right angles to the carcase, the huge mass is hauled bodily over, so that the other side is uppermost, and the process is completed. The head, huge as it is, is next severed from the body in a few minutes, so expert are the men, and while the flesh is being cut off, the carcase in great masses, the skull, which has already been cleared of the whalebone in the upper jaw, is cut into blocks by a steam-saw.

Meanwhile, the blubber is fed into a set of revolving knives, which cut it up and pass it into an endless chain of buckets, like those of a mud-dredger, for transport to the boiling house, where it is melted down into oil. On the other side of the platform, the flesh and bones are passed by similar buckets to huge vertical cylinders. When these are filled, they are screwed down and steam at high pressure is turned in. Under this cooking process the oil in the flesh, bones, and entrails is extracted, and trickles into receptacles at the foot. Then the cylinders are opened, and the mass of meat, cooked to shreds, and looking like the tangle of a ship's swab, is wheeled in barrow-loads to drying kilns, from which it eventually emerges with all the appearance of peat-litter, brown and dry, with the bones calcined white amongst it. It is then passed into a grinding mill, turned into a dry powder, so like snuff that even a veteran workman has been deluded into accepting a pinch. In this state it con-

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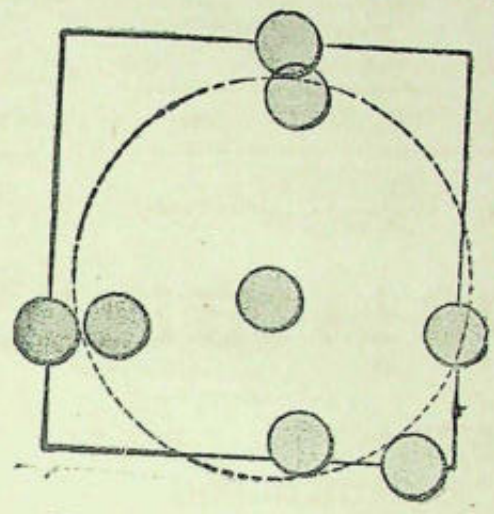

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CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.
ANNUAL MEETING.
Tuesday, 29th Sept., 9-15 p.m.
PROGRAMME.
Six-Lengths Handicap.
Two-Lengths Handicap.
One-Length Handicap
Two-Lengths Scratch Race.
Four-Lengths Team Race.
One-Length Tub Race.
Display of Diving and Water-Polo.
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1/1, VANSITTART ROW, *Calcutta.*

PRELIMINARY NOTICE
OF
THE PESHAWAR-KOHAT HORSE AND CATTLE SHOW FOR THE YEAR 1908-1909.

1. The above Horse and Cattle Show will be held on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th November 1908, instead of, as heretofore, in the spring.

2. Attention is invited to the following new features, introduced with the object of popularising the show as a general market.

3. In addition to the usual classes, restricted to *bonâ-fide* breeders of the Peshawar and Kohat districts, prizes will be awarded in two *Open* classes, *viz.* (i) for horses, (ii) for mules irrespective of the district of origin or status of owner, but will be strictly conditional on the winners being sold during the fair.

4. No fee will be charged for entry.

5. In the case of breeder's exhibits from the Peshawar and Kohat districts, fodder will be provided free. In other cases arrangements will be made to supply fodder if desired at fixed rates.

6. It is hoped that both purchasing officers and dealers will avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the fair.

7. Further particulars will be supplied on application to the Secretary, District Board, Peshawar.

P. J. G. PIPON, I.C.S.,
Deputy Commissioner,
Peshawar

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CALCUTTA ROWING CLUB
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Friday and Saturday, 25th and 26th instant
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H. B. RIDLEY,
Honorary Secretary

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Monsoons 8th Meeting	Sept.	26
Poona	"	26
Ooty Hunt	"	26
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	29
Poona 8th Extra	"	30
" 9th "	Oct.	3
" 10th "	"	5
" 11th "	"	10
" 12th "	"	14
" 13th "	"	17
Shillong	"	2 and 6
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	3
Dehra	"	8 and 10
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	17
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	"	27, 29 and 31
Rangoon Ninth Extra	"	31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Ahmednagar	"	5 and 7
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Rangoon Tenth Extra	"	14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	21
Lower Assam	"	24, 26 and 28
Rangoon Autumn	"	29, Dec. 1 and 3
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Cawnpore	"	3 and 5
Rangoon Eleventh Extra	"	5
Chittagong	"	8 and 10
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Sialkote	"	21 and 23
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Bombay	"	11, 14, 16, 18 and 21
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	6, 9 and 11
Umballa Spring	"	9, 11 and 13
Rangoon Extra	"	13
Lahore Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	"	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Jubbulpore Autumn	Second	—	24th September.
	Final	..	8th October.
Shillong Autumn	First day	..	1st October.
Shillong Autumn	Second day	..	5th October.
Dehra	Final	..	1st October.
Umballa Autumn	Second	..	1st October.
	Final	..	21st October
Meerut Autumn	Second	..	16th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	..	1st October.
Lahore Xmas	First	..	31st October.
Chittagong	First	..	16th October.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

S. India Infantry Tournament	Begins 30th September.
Hyderabad Tournament	First week in November.
Sonepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.

SHOWS.

Poona Horse Show	24th and 25th September.
Quetta Horse Show	24th and 25th September.
Simla Dog Show	25th September.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla)	Now on.
Madras Gymkhana Rugby Tournament	Begins 28th September.

HOCKEY.

Oudh and Rohilkhand Tournament	Begins 5th October.
Jhansi Tournament "Dewar" Challenge Shield	Begins 23rd November.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908).

Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) .. 19th Oct.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CALCUTTA SEVENTH MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. J. A. LONGMUIR
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON
MR. G. B. PARIS
MR. J. R. STEWART
Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Handicapper:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 19th September 1908.

APPENDED are results. Details in our Sporting Notes.

THE PONY HANDICAP PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 11-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. J. DeLauney's b cb m Gipsy, 8st. 10lb.	Drew 1
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Plover, 10st 5lb.	Trahan 2
Mr. P. J. DeLauney's b cb m Happy-go-Lucky, 7st. 5lb.	Rahaman 3
Mr J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 10st. 11b.	Davis 4
Mr. S. G. McCall's b aus m Madamoiselle, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers 0
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 9st. 13lb.	Butters 0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus m Rezia, 9st. 6lb.	Howie 0

(Winner trained by Walker.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Madamoiselle, 3 to 1 Flo, 4 to 1 Plover, 6 to 1 Rezia, 7 to 1 Happy-go-Lucky, 10 to 1 each Miss Beryl and Gispy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 88 on the winner; Rs. 33, Rs. 32, and Rs. 44 for places.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 27secs.

SECOND PONY HURDLE HANDICAP—Divided 1.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. To be ridden by G. R.'s or Professionals. About 1 mile, 1 furlong over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Turner 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Spec, 11st. 11lb.	Howie 2
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch aus g Pineal, 9st. 6lb.	Thomas 3
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reha, 8st. 8lb.	Owner 4
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. Newton's ch aus m Little Dolly, 10st. 4lb.	Morrison 0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 9st. 7lb.	Owner 0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's br aus g Meprise, 8st. 3lb.	Rahaman 0

(Winner trained by Heywood.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sir Ulric and St. Rule, 4 to 1 Dangar, 5 to 1 Idle, 8 to 1 Roland, 20 to 1 Sparkle, 30 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 17, and Rs. 22 for places.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

SECOND PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Divided II.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under to be ridden by G. R.'s or Professionals. About 1 mile, 1 furlong over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 10st.	Owner 1
Mr. T. G. Evers's br aus g Nimrod, 9st.	Owner 2
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus m Ungava, 9st.	Mr. Milton 3
Mr. H. Tremearne's ch aus g Furlong, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Bletsoe 4
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston, 11st.	Owner 0
Mr. J. Campbell's br aus g Dynamite, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Tremearne 0
Mr. E. K. Hartley's b aus m Kipper, 9st.	Mr. Barrow 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Pink 'Un, 4 to 1 Kipper, 5 to 1 each Furlong, Dynamite, and Nimrod, 8 to 1 Miss Preston, 15 to 1 Ungava.

Totalisator paid Rs. 64 on the winner; Rs. 18 and Rs. 42 for places.

Won by a length and-a-half; same distance between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 56⅕secs.

THE POOJAH PLATE—Divided Handicap I.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril, 7st. 10lb.	Butters 1
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 8st. 7lb.	Trahan 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 9lb.	Davis 3
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin, 8st. 10lb.	Howie 4
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's b e m Colina, 7st. 11lb.	Murdison 0

(Winner trained by Piper.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Colina, 2 to 1 Eljin, 3 to 1 Cyril, 4 to 1 Silphoe, 5 to 1 Sir Roland.

Totalisator paid Rs. 64 on the winner; Rs. 28 and Rs. 37 for places.

Won by three and-a-half lengths; a length between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE POOJAH PLATE.—Divided Handicap II.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Springlock, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison 1
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 10st.	P. Morrison 2
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 9st. 7lb.	Hard 3
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Lord D., 9st. 11lb.	Howie 4
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's br aus m Musette, 9st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers 0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 8st. 12lb.	Butters 0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 8lb.	Trahan 0
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah, 7st 12lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Thomas 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: Evens Springlock, 3 to 1 agst. Lord D, 5 to 1 Sir Ulric, 6 to 1 each Nirvana, Queen of Gems and Pallas, 12 to 1 Musette, 20 to 1 Narwanah.

Totalisator paid Rs 25 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 26, and Rs. 24, for places.

Won by a short head; a length and a-half between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

THIRD SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000, or over, since 31st March 1906, entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Levetus's b aus g Yulgibar, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Butters 1
Mr. M. M. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up, 8st. 8lb.	Morrison 2
Mr. K. G. Banerjee's b e m Bouquet, 9st. 8lb.	Hard 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette, 9st.	Davis 4
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Clynder, 10st. 12lb.	Murdison 0
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Forest Light, 10st.	Mr. Tremearne 0
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave, 9st. 6lb.	Owner 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendarrie, 8st. 13lb.	Owner 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Clynder, 2 to 1 Wake Up, 3 to 1 Craigendarrie 6 to 1 Rubrette, 10 to 1 each Bouquet and Yulgibar, any odds the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 93 on the winner; Rs. 32, Rs. 19, and Rs. 36 for places.

Won by four and a half lengths; a length between second and third; a short head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 42⅖secs.

POONA RACES, 1908.

STEWARDS :

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ. | THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
LIEUT.-COL. G. H. BULL, M.D., I.M.S. | J. L. SYMONS, ESQ.
COL. R. C. BROOME.

Secretary :—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 16th Sept. 1908.

THE PONY CHAMPION CHASE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile, 7 furlongs over Pony Steeplechase Course.

Capt. W. D. Grant's b aus m Perquisite, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 1
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Robin, 9st. 9lb. Bond 2

BETTING : 4 to 1 on Perquisite, 5 to 2 agst. Robin.
Won by a short head. Time.—4mins. 6secs.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—Rs. 3,000; out of which second receives Rs. 700 and the third Rs. 300. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2 miles, 1 furlong.

H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 10st. 2lb. .. Northmore 1
Capt. F. W. Barrett's br e g Cairnsmore, 9st. ... ... T. Ferguson 2
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion, 12st. 7lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 3
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Bond 4
Mr. T. K. Jackson's b e m Nell Gwynne, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Seclusion, 2 to 1 Lamrock, 4 to 1 Daroji, 5 to 1 Nell Gwynne, 7 to 1 Cairnsmore.
Won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 21secs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400, and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race, value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1906. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus h Oakton, 9st. ... Hill 1
H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's bl aus g Mallinyook, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 2
Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 8st. 5lb.... Killorn 3
Aga S. Shah's br e h Sugar Apple, 7st. 6lb. Kamad 4
Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks, 9st. 10lb. ... Firth 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Evans 0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and Scott Nimmo's ch e m Zotique, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 8st. 4lbs. ... ... Robinson 0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e g Keenadan, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b e h Sir Galahad, 7st. Melsom 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Oakton, 3 to 1 The Master, 7 to 2 Mallinyook, 4 to 1 Fireworks, 6 to 1 Zotique, 7 to 1 Dulcimer, 8 to 1 St. Patrick, 10 to 1 Keenadan, 15 to 1 the rest.
Won a great race from Mallinyook by a head; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

THE DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs 400, and the third Rs. 200. For Arabs landed since 1st July 1907. W. A. reduced 3lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Jahangir, 7st. 10lb. Hoyt 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon, 7st. 10lb. ... Killorn 2
Mr. Abdoola Mana's ch a h Arab Sheik, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Evans 3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Wild Poppy, 8st. ... ... Barrett 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Chungiz, 8st. 6lb. Mujeed 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Winter, 8st. 4lb. .. Fraser 0
Aga S. Shah's g a h Great Power, 8st. 3lb. Baichan 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Maimoon, 8st. 3lb. Robinson 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Lofan, 8st. 2lb. ... Yussuff 0
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Hoodaib, 7st. 13lb Manley 0
Mr. Mohsen Abdul Aziz's g a h England, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M. V. O., 7st. 10lb. Melsom 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Chungiz, Devon, and Jahangir, 4 to 1 England, 6 to 1 each Wild Poppy and M. V. O., 10 to 1 Arab Sheik, 20 to 1 the rest.

Won comfortably by four lengths; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B.'s b aus g Chivalry, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. Goculdas' ch e m Ianthe, 8st. 3lb. ... Hoyt 2
Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird, 8st. 11lb. ... Killorn 3
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Melsom 4
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua, 10st. 5lb.... Hill 0
Mr. J. B.'s br e m Lovania, 10st. 11lb. .. L. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque, 9st. 8lb. Evans 0
Aga S. Shah's ch e h Forfeit, 8st. 7lb. Kamad 0
H.H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus g Mozart, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Beaumont's g e g Jolly Abbot, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Manley 0
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 2lb. Baichan 0
Mr. Jiji's ch e g Bucolic, 7st. 11lb. ... Whalley 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Wise Bird, 5 to 1 each Mozart and Chivalry, 6 to 1 Picturesque, 8 to 1 Forfeit, 10 to 1 each Killua and Rustile, 12 to 1 each Ianthe and Pincher, and 15 to 1 the rest.
Won by a neck; a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 2secs.

SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 1,200; out of which second receives Rs. 200, and the third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under entered to be sold for Rs. 1,200. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Omer's b a h Rajput, 7st. 9lb. ... Hoyt 1
Mr. Artin A. Essayee's g a h Little Joker, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Southall 2
Mr. Fred's ch a h Court Martial, 9st. 7lb. Taylor 3
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Caravan, 7st. 9lb. Evans 4
Messrs. M. Goculdas and J. C. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 9st ... ... Hill 0
Capt. Hodgson's b a h Lucky Shot, 8st. 9lb. Kamad 0
Major Pitman's g a h Express, 8st. 5lb. ... Manley 0
Mr. A. Raza's br a h Osborne, 8st. 1lb. ... Heeroo 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Muddarics, 7st. 13lb. ... Barrett 0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 7st. 11lb. Whalley 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Arcadia, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Yussuff 0
Col. Stisted's ch a h Sublime, 7st. 6lb. ... Melsom 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Disguise, 7st. 2lb. ... Killorn 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Hermit and Caravan, 4 to 1 Disguise, 6 to 1 Little Joker, 7 to 1 each Sir Jamal and Sublime, 10 to 1 each Arcadia and Lucky Shot, 15 and 20 the rest.
Won by one and a half lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.
Rajput bought in for Rs. 1,600.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 19th September 1908.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March 1906. 1 mile.

Mr Fred's ch a h Court Martial, 8st. 4lb. Taylor 1
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Brutus, 13st. ... Ferguson 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Chungiz, 7st. 11lb. Barrett 3
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 8st. 11lb. ... Hill 0
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 8st. 9lb. A. Hoyt 0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b a g Brigand II 9st. 5lb. ... Southall 0
Mr. G. K. S. b a h Bendigo 9st. 3lb. .. Evans 0
Thakur Sri al Singh's ch a h Nusser 9st 2lb. F. Manley 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Hazza, 8st. 10lb. ... Robinson 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's g a h Rummah 8st. 9lb. Etul 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Scarlet 8st. 3lb. Kunai 0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's ch a h Arab Sheik, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Fraser 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Lofan, 7st. 5lb. ... Yussuf 0
Lt.-Col. Abud's b a g Martini, 7st. 2lb. ... Whalley 0
Mr. Pill's ch a h Fritz, 7st. 3lb. ... Baichau 0
Aga S. Shah and Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Ajeel, 7st. ... ... Kamad 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Court Martial, 4 to 1 each Brigand, Bendigo and Hazza, 5 to 1 each Amood, Rummah and Brutus, 10 to 1 the rest.
Won by a head; a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 58⅗secs.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.—Rs. 3,500; out of which second receives Rs. 600, and the third Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus m Lady Nannie, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Hill 1
Mr. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 8st. 4lb. Robinson 2
H.H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Kamad 3
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 8lb. Killorn 4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Lady Leslie, 9st. 11lb. Taylor 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Pantry Girl, 9st. 11lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Fraser 0
Capt. H. Meynell's ch em Recovery, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Southall 0
H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's b e g General Fife, 6st. 7lb. ... ... Ferguson 0

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Lady Nannie, 6 to 1 each Matalgia and Encourage, 2 to 1 Recovery, and 10 to 1 the rest.
Won easily by two and-a half lengths; a neck between second and third.

WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—Rs. 10,000, out of which second receives Rs. 2,000, and the third Rs. 1,000. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus m Wandin, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Hill 1
H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Southall 2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mother Goose, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Evans 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Golden Gleam, 8st. 11lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and Jones' ch e g Sacristan II., 8st. 6lb. ... .. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks, II. 8st. 5lb. Firth 0
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 8st. 3lb. Killorn 0
Mr. Jiji's br e g Pelargonium, II 8st. 3lb.... Melsom 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Fraser 0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b e m Coquette, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Manley 0
Mr. J. B.'s br aus m Wakeful, 7st. 2lb. ... Whalley 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl e g Dirty Boy, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Ferguson 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Dirty Boy and Pelargonium, 4 to 1 each Hunting Horn and Golden Gleam, 6 to 1 each Misty Morn and Absentee, 10 to 1 Wandin.
Won by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 21secs.

GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 5,500; Rs. 1,000 presented by H. E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G. C. I. E., G. C. M. G., and the balance from the fund; second to receive Rs. 800 and the third Rs. 400 out of the entire stakes. A handicap for Arabs. Round the course and distance.

Mr. Beg's b a h Famous late Dhamas, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Taylor 1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 3lb. ... Evans 2
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 8st. ... Yussuf 3
Mr. James' ch ah Nooman, 7st. 9lb. ... Killorn 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 10lb. ... Hill 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Young Kohinoor, 9st. 9lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Moonib Pasha, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. Syed's ch a h Dilerjung, 8st. 13lb. ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Sialkote, 8st. 10lb. Barrett 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 8st. 9lb. Manley 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Eastantin, 8st. 8lb. Baichan 0
Mr. N. A. Andria's g a h Gladiator, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 8st. 3lb. ... Heeroo 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 8st. 2lb. Mahomed 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 11lb. .. .. Fraser 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Meazer, 7st. 10lb. Kamad 0
Messrs. Somji and Saif's g a h Mooreed, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Southall 0
Messrs. R. S. Forage's g a h Safoog, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Hajee Ali Shabag's b a h Company, 6st. 6lb. ... ... Melsom 0

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Famous, 5 to 1 Sialkote, 6 to 1 each Precious, Mooreed, Nooman, Safoog, and Company, longer odds the rest.
Won by two and-a-half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 2secs.

GANESHKHIND PLATE.—Rs. 4,000; out of which second receives Rs. 700, and the third Rs. 300. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird, 8st. 5lb. ... Killorn 1
Mr. Goculdas' ch e m Ianthe, 7st. 6lb. ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. G. K.'s br aus h Picturesque, 8st. 9lb. Evans 3
Mr. J. B.'s br e m Lovania, 9st. 8lb. ... Barrett 0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's br e g Auber, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Firth 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Metal Maid, 7st. 5lb. .. .. Hill 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl e h Black Wolf, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Robinson 0
H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus g Lord Merv, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon, 7st. 10lb. Melsom 0
Aga S. Shah's ch a h Forfeit, 7st. 8lb. ... Kamad 0
Mr. Jiji's b e g Master Theo, 7st. 4lb. ... Whalley 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Metal Maid, 4 to 1 Wise Bird, 5 to 1 Ianthe 6 to 1 each Picturesque and Forfeit longer odds the rest.
Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400, and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. H. Burns' g a h Mumbra, 8st. 6lb. Taylor 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 8st. 8lb. ... ... C. B. Mahomed 2
Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 8lb. Killorn 3
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 9st. 9lb. ... Hill 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Vedas, 9st. 7lb. ... Robinson 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Mudlool, 8st. 12lb. ... Fraser 0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st. 9lb. Evans 0
H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's g a h Commander, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 8st. 5lb. ... Manley 0
Messrs. R. K. Sirdar Singhji and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Mutlag, 8st. 4lb. ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Yatim, 7st. 8lb. 0
Mr. Hajee Sulliman's b a h Gaucho, 7st. 7lb. 0
Mr. Adil's g a h Squire, 7st. 4lb. 0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Plassey, 7st. 3lb. 0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's b a h Settler, 7st. 0
Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 7st. 0
Mr. A. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 6st. 10lb. 0
Col. Stisted's ch a h Sublime, 6st. 8lb. 0
Mr. Pill's b a h Hullo, 6st. 3lb. 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Young Gazelle, 4 to 1 each Commander and Hullo, longer odds the rest.
Won by a length and a quarter; three lengths and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 12⅘secs.

QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS :

COL. H.A. M'REWETHER. | MAJOR. E.R. SHEARMAN.
LT.-COL. F. KING HUNTER. | CAPT. H. P. THURNALL.
LT.-COL. G. C. CAWOOD. | CAPT. C. L. R. GRAY.

Honorary Secretary :—CAPT. B. T. READY.

First Day, Tuesday, 15th September, 1908.

THE three days meeting at Quetta was attended with great success and Captain Ready is to be congratulated on the result of his efforts. The 10th Hussars who brought up a useful string from were rewarded by winning seven races and scoring seven seconds. Results of the three days are appended.

ARAB NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, Weights 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fell's Orion, 11st. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. J. S. Corlett's b a g Peacock, 10st. 9lb. ... . Col. O'Donnell 2
Mr. Bethell's No trumps, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Whitaker 3

Also ran : Barkis, Parthiv and Napoleon, 11-7 each; Richard 10-12; Sirdar, 9-11; Tinker, 9-11; Sohrab 9-5.

BETTING : 7 to 1 agst. Orion, evens Peacock, 3 to 1 No Trumps, 2 to 1 Richard, 6 to 1 each Parthiv and Napoleon, 8 to 1 Barkis, 10 to 1 the remainder.
Won by half a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 29⅘secs.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For English, Australasian and C. B. ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lbs. W.I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Fielden's b aus m Fanchette, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 1
Colonel F. R. Boileau's br aus m Planchette, 11st. 8lb., ... Mr. Hamilton 2
Mr. P. C. Saunders' b cb m Dame Durden 9st. 9lb, ... Owner 3
Captain C. A. James' b e g Meteor, 12st. 1lb. Holland 4

Also ran : Jane 12-0 and Marhatta, 11-8.

BETTING : 5 to 1 on Fanchette, 6 to 1 agst. Planchette, 5 to 1 Dame Durden, 6 to 1 Meteor, and 4 to 1 each Jane and Marhatta.
Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—55 secs.

BALELI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For English, Australasian and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 10st. W.I.—5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Graham's ch aus m Achievement, 11st. 2lb. ... . Col. O'Donnell 1
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's br aus g Brown Boy, 11st. 5lb ... ... Mr. Fielden 2
Col. T. J. O'Donnell's b cb m Necklace, 11st. 1st. ... ... Capt. Hallowes 3

Also ran : Ivanhoe II., 10-10; and Black Arrow 10-1.

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Brown Boy, 4 to 1 each agst. Achievement and Necklace.
Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

SAMUNGLI STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weight—14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Capt. G. M. Molloy's g a g Tigris, 10st. 12lb. Mr. O'Hara 1
Major E. Shearman's g a g Akolia, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Fielden 2
Capt. B. T. Ready's g a h Alexis, 11st. 13lb. Mr. Mc Cudden 3
Col. T. J. O'Donnell's ch a g Muscana, 9st. 9lbs. (car. 9lb. 13lb.) ... ... Owner 0

Also ran : Rivalry, 11-10; Lender, 10-10; and Sirdar, 9-4.

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Tigris, 3 to 1 Akolia, 4 to 1 Alexis 6 to 1 each Muscana, Lender and Rivalry, and 10 to 1 Sirdar.
Won by a head; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 29secs.

CHILTAN HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Arab 14-1 to carry 10st., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. Others 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Col. F. R. Boileau's br aus m Godiva, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Underwood 1
Mr. G. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne, 11st. 11lb. Owner 2
Hon. Sir Henry McMahon's bk aus m Vesta 10st. ... ... Capt. Hallowes 3
Capt. G. H. Wedgwood's b aus m Cherry Ripe, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 4

BETTING : 3 to 2 each agst. Godiva and Vesta 2 to 1 Ariadne and 6 to 1 Cherry Ripe.
Won by half a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 19secs.

HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For horses that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 21lbs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b aus m Myrtle, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Wilson 1
Capt. J. H. Hallowes' br aus g Bar Sinister, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. G. O'Hara's b aus g Bill Squires, 11st. Owner 3
Mr. G. F. Underwood's ch aus g Mafeking, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 0

Also ran : Dawn, 11-6; Tatters, Sir John, Lucy, Glitters Melody, and King Tom, all 10-3.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Myrtle, 4 to 1 each agst. Bar Sinister and Bill Squires, 10 to 1 Mafeking, 6 to 1 each Tatters and Melody, 8 to 1 each Sir John, Lucy and Glitters, and 10 to 1 King Tom.

Won by one and a half lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

OPEN POLO SCURRY —Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For *bona-fide* Polo ponies other than Arabs. Weights—English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W.I.—3 furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Fielden's Fanchette, 11st. .. Owner 1
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's Tam Ring, 10st. 11lb.... Mr. Wilson 2
Major G. Morris' Ivanhoe II, 10st. 13lb. ... Owner 3
Capt. B.T. Ready's Lady Flo, 11st. 7lb .. Owner 4
Also ran : Abe, 10-8 ; Diana, 10-0, and Khargosh, 9-13.

BETTING : Evens Fanchette, 4 to 1 each agst. Tam Ring and Ivanhoe II , 6 to 1 each Lady Flo and Khargosh, 3 to 1 each Abe and Diana.

Won by two lengths ; one length between second and third. Time— 40secs.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs 50 to the third. For *bona-fide* Arab polo ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Conditions, etc., as for Open Polo Scurry.

Capt. A. J. Ready's g a g Napoleon 11st. Capt. Hallowes 1
Mr. E. A. Fielden's ch a g Life Line, 11st. 2lb. .. .. Owner 2
Capt. B. T. Ready's b a g Kildare, 10st. 5lb. Mr. Fell 3
Mr. Bethell's Grey Friar, 10st. 5lb. ... Mr. Whitaker 4
Also ran : Nigma, 11-0 ; Lender, 10-10 ; Rivalry, 10-8 ; and Don Juan, 10-7.

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Napoleon, 2 to 1 Life Line, 3 to 1 Kildare, 6 to 1 each Grey Friar and Nigma, 4 to 1 Lender, 5 to 1 each Rivalry and Don Juan.

Won by two lengths ; one length between second and third. Time—40secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 17th September, 1908.

KOTWAL HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were entered for the Baleli Plate or Novice Plate on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne. 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's br aus g Brown Boy, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Wilson 2
Capt Hislop's ch aus m Jenny Lind ... Mr. Sanday 3
Also ran : Achievement, 11-9 ; Meteor, 11-5 ; Planchette, 10 9 ; Jenny Lind, 9-7 ; and Dame Burden, 8-8. Ivanhoe II 10-1)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Ariadne, 3 to 1 Ivanhoe II., and 4 to 1 Brown Boy.

Ivanhoe II came in first but was disqualified for crossing and the race awarded to Ariadne.

Won easily ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 28secs

HANNA HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were entered for the Samungli Stakes or Arab Novice Stakes on the first day. 7 furlongs.

Capt. B. T. Ready's g a h Alexis, 10st. ...Mr. McCudden 1
Maj. E. Shearman's g a g Akolia, 11st. 8lb. Mr. Fielden 2
Capt. G. H. Mackenzie's g a h Richard, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Fell 3
Capt. G. D. Leake's ch a g Sirdar, 8st. 13lb. Mr. Sanday 4
Also ran : Rivalry, 11-0 ; Tigris, 11-0 ; No Trumps, 10-13 ; Parthiv, 10-9 ; Peacock, 10-4 ; Nuskana, 8-10 ; and Sobrab, 8-5.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Akolia, 3 to 1 Alexis, and 5 to 1 Richard.

Won by a length ; three-quarters of a lengths, between second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

THE GHUNSHAM DASS HIRANDA CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.B. and Arab ponies ran on first day. 1 mile.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's bk cb g Black Arrow, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Fielden 1
Col. T. J. O'Donnell's b cb m Necklace, 12st. ... .Capt Hallowes 2
Mr. Leared's Barkis, 8st. 5lb. ... Mr. Whitaker 3
Also ran : Lender, 8-12.

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Necklace, 3 to 1 agst. Black Arrow and 7 to 1 Barkis.

Won by one length ; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 1sec.

HORSE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses that were entered for the Horse Plate on the first day. 1½ miles over 9 flights.

Capt. J. H. Hallowe's br aus g Bar Sinister 9st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. G. O. Boase's b aus g Dawn, 11st. ... Mr. Sanday 2
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b aus m Myrtle, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Wilson 3
Also ran : Mafeking 9-3 ; Bill Squires 10-5 ; Melody 9-3 ; Lucy Glitters 9-0 ; and Sir John 9-0.

BETTING : 4 to 3 on Myrtle 5 to 1 each agst. Bar Sinister and Dawn, 4 to 1 Bill Squires and 10 to 1 the remainder.

Won by two lengths ; four lengths between second and third Time 3mins. 1⅘secs.

KHALIFAT HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies entered for Chiltan Hurdles on first day. 1½ miles over 9 flights.

Mr. W. Graham's b aus m Dudds, 11st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Hallowes 1
Col. F. R. Boileau's br aus m Godiva. 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Underwood 2
Major T. H. Goodwin's br aus g Muskerry, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Fell 3
Also ran : Cherry Ripe, 11-1 ; Vesta, 10-7 ; and Mahratta, 9-7.

BETTING : Evens Godiva, 3 to 1 agst. Muskerry, 4 to 1 Dudds, 2 to 1 Vesta, 5 to 1 Mahratta, and 10 to 1 Cherry Ripe.

Won by two lengths ; seven lengths between second and third Time—3mins. 11⅘secs.

OPEN POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that ran in open Polo Scurry, first day. G. R.'s only. 3 furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Fielden's b aus m Fanchette, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b cb g Tam Ring, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Wilson 2
Mr. D. Sanday's bk aus a Abe, 9st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran : Lady Flo, 10-9 ; Diana, 8-11 ; Khargosh, 8-7.

BETTING : Evens Fanchette, 4 to 1 each agst. Lady Flo and Tam Ring, 5 to 1 Abe, 8 to 1 Diana and 10 to 1 Khargosh.

Won by one and a half lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—40secs.

ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that ran in Arab Polo Scurry, first day. G.R.'s only. 3 furlongs.

Maj. G. Morris's ch a g Don Juan, 9st. ... Capt. Thurnall 1
Capt. A. J. Reddie's g a g Napoleon, 11st. 12lb. ... ...Capt. Hallowes 2
Mr. E. A. Fielden's ch a g Life Line, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Grey Friar, 9-2 ; Kildare, 9-9 ; Nigma, 9-9 ; Lender, 9-7.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Life Line, 2 to 1 agst. Napoleon, 3 to 1 Kildare, 6 to 1 each Don Juan and Grey Friar, and 10 to 1 Nigma.

Won by a head ; one length between second and third. A well-contested finish. Time—40⅕secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 19th September, 1908.

KACH PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for English, Australasian and C.-B. ponies that have run on first or second day. 5 furlongs.

Col T. J. O'Donnell's b cb m Necklace, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 1
Maj. G. Morris's br aus g Ivanhoe II, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Johnson 2
Mr. H P. Chaplan's br aus g Brown Boy, 12st. ... ... Mr. Wilson 3
Also ran : Jenny Lind 9-0 ; Meteor 10-9 ; Cherry Ripe 10-0 ; Abe 9-7 ; Lady Flo, 8-8.

BETTING : Evens Necklace, 3 to 2 Ivanhoe II., 5 to 2 Brown Boy and longer odds the remainder.

Won by a head ; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

ZIARAT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all Arabs that have run on first or second day. 1 mile.

Capt. J. H. Mackenzie's g a h Richard, 9st. 8lb. ... . Capt. Taylor 1
Capt. G. D. Leake's ch a g Sirdar, 8st. 6lb. Native 2
Capt. B. T. Ready's g a h Alexis, 11st. 2lb. Mr. Fielden 3
Also ran : Tigris, 10-6 ; Barkis, 9-8 ; Peacock, 9-8 ; Lender, 9-5.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Alexis and Tigris, 4 to 1 each Richard and Peacock, 3 to 1 Barkis, 6 to 1 Lender, 10 to 1 Sirdar.

Won by half a length ; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 3⅘secs.

HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third A handicap hurdle race for ponies that ran in the Chiltan or Khalifat Hurdles on the first or second day.—1½ miles over 9 flights.

Mr. G. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne, 11st. 11lb. Owner 1
Sir Henry Macmahon's bk aus m Vesta, 9st. 12lb. (car. 10st 8½lb.) ... Capt. Thurnall 2
Also ran : Godiva, 11-0 ; Mahratta, 8-7.

BETTING ; Evens each Ariadne and Godiva 3 to 1 Vesta, 6 to 1 Mahratta.

Won by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 1⅘secs.

BANYARD CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies that ran on the first or second day.—R. C. 9 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's bk cb g Black Arrow, 9st. ... ... Mr. Fell 1
Mr. W. Graham's b aus m Dudds, 10st. Col. O'Donnell 2
Also ran : Muskerry, 8-0.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Dudds, evens Black Arrow, 5 to 1 Muskerry.

Won by half a length ; ten lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 18⅕secs,

HORSE CHASE—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses that have run at the meeting. About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Capt. J.H. Hallowes' br aus g Bar Sinister, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. C. H. Peto's b aus m Melody, 9st. 3lb. Mr. Fell 2
Also ran : Dawn, 11-4 ; Mafeking, 9-0 (car. 9-3).

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Bar Sinister, evens Melody, and 5 to 2 agst. Dawn.

Won by two lengths ; a bad third. Time—3mins. 50⅕secs.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that have started at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Maj. E. Sherman's g a g Akolia, 11st. 9lbs. ... ... Mr. Wilson 1
Mr. Bethell's No, Trumps, 10st. 12lbs. ... Mr. Whitaker 2
Mr. Rome's Tinker, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. McCudden 3
Also ran : Life Line, 10-13 ; Parthiv, 10-5 ; Peacock, 9-12 ; Kildare, 9-5 ; Lender, 9-2 ; Muscana, 8-8.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Adolia and No Trumps, 5 to 2 Life Line, 3 to 1 Kildare, 4 to 1 Peacock, 5 to 1 each Parthiv and Muscana, 10 to 1 each Tinker and Lender.

Won by a head ; two lengths between second and third. Time—56⅕secs.

LOSER'S HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies other than Arabs that have started at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b cb g Tam Ring ... Mr. Wilson 1
Col. F. R. Boileau's br aus m Planchette, 10st. (car. 10st. 10½lb.) ... Mr. Underwood 2
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's br aus g Brown Boy, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Fielden 3
Also ran : Ivanhoe II., 11-7 ; Cherry Ripe, 11-10 ; Meteor, 10-8 ; Vesta, 10-4 ; Jenny Lind, 10-2 ; Jane, 10-0 ; Dame Durden, 8-4.

BETTING : Evens Tam Ring, 4 to 1 each Brown Boy, Ivanhoe II. and Cherry Ripe, 5 to 1 Jenny Lind, 6 to 1 each Vesta, Jane, Dame Durden and Planchette, and 10 to 1 Meteor.

Won by half a length ; one length between second and third. Time—51⅕secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

S. A. J. C. SPRING MEETING.

Tuesday, 1st September 1908.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN DERBY—Of 5sovs. each, with 200sovs. added ; the second horse to receive 40sovs. and the third horse 20sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds. Colts, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 5lb. (geldings at time of starting allowed 5lb.) 1½ mile.

£537-10. Mr. R. M. Hawker's b or br c Tiercel, by Pistol—Olga Nethersole, 8st. 10lb. ... ... R. Lewis 1
£29-10. Mr. H. Main's b c the Shifter, by Grafton—Shopwoman, 8st. 10lb. ... J. Masson 2
£277-15. Mr. E. Baker's br c Alarm, by Vengeance—Lady M., 8st. 10lb. ... J. Liddle 3
£329-10. Messrs. A. C. Cutten and J. Nelson's br c Son of a Gun, by Pistol—Brown Alice, 8st. 10lb. ... ... J. Hopwood 4
£66. Mr. E. Simm's c.c. Fastness, by Wallace—Flash, 8st. 10lb. ... ... W. Hopwood 0
£90-15. Mr. G. Bennett's br c Goodwood, by Duke of Richmond—Thunder Queen, 8st. 10lb. ... ... I. Reid 0
£80-15. Mr. A. McFarlane's g.c. Galvanic, by Solitary—Cannonite, 8st. 10lb. ... A. Anderson 0
£49-10. Mr. W. Hawke's b.c. Kadina, by Tostig or Hotspur—Simplicity, 8st. 10lb. ... ... J. D. Campbell 0
£72-10. Mr. C. L. Gardiner's b.f. Cassava, by Tapioca—Thunder Princess, 8st. 5lb. H. Painter

(Winner trained by C. Howie.)

Amount in totalisator, £1,533-15. Dividend (for £1 tickets)—Tiercel, £2-11.

Won by a head ; while Alarm was a length and a quarter away third. Then followed Son of a Gun fourth, Goodwood fifth, Cassava sixth. Fastness seventh, while Kadina and Galvanic were the last pair. Time—2mins. 51secs.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1908.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Horse.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.			
Amazon	ch aus m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Arastras	ch aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Heywood.
Athos	br aus g	Mr. T. Swan	Privately.
B.			
Badcock	b aus g	Mr O. Rasch	Smallman.
Bandy Leg	br aus g	Mr. Williams	Owner.
Blue Bell II.	gr aus m	Mr. M. Turner	Owner.
Blix...	ch aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.
Boolara	br aus g	Mr. C. Roschildt	Piper.
Bouquet	b aus m	Mr. K. G Bannerjee	Piper.
Bridgeknight	b e g	Mr. W. H. Walker	Smallman.
C.			
Cain	br aus g	Mr. R. Westmacott	Privately.
Camira	b aus g	M. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Charles	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Cingalee, The	ch e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Piper.
Clodian	b aus g	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Piper.
Clynder	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner
Colina	b e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Comprimil	b aus g	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
Craigendarrie	b e g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Cyril	b aus g	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
D.			
Dalgai	b aus m	Mr. W. O'B. Hutchison	Privately.
Dangar	b aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Diablo	b aus g	Capt. H. L. Fraser	Owner.
Diakkaway	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Dougall	br aus g	Mr. C. M. Atkinson	Privately.
Dunsinane	ch e m	Mr. Glen Garry	Smallman.
Dynamite	br aus g	Mr. J. Campbell	Privately.
E.			
Ebony	bk aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Piper.
Eljin	br aus m	Mr. S. K. Datt	Smallman.
Emerald	br aus m	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Envious	b aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
F.			
Flair	br aus m	Mr. Loakley	Privately.
Flo	bk aus m	Mr. W. B. Green	Piper.
Flotsam	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Trahan.
Flower Girl	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Forest Light	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Heywood.
Foy ...	bk aus g	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
Furlong	ch aus g	Mr. J. Main	Privately.
G.			
Galley Slave	ch e g	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
Gipsy	b cb m	Mr. P. G. de Launey	Walker.
Gladsome	ch aus m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
Golden	ch e m	Mr. A. Gamble	Norton.
H.			
Hall Mark	ch aus g	Mr. Maxwell	Privately.
Happy Go Lucky	b cb m	Mr. P. J. de Launey	Walker.
Hoop Iron	b aus g	Mr. D. J. Parsons	Privately.
I.			
Idle ...	ch aus g	Capt. H. L. Fraser	Owner.
J.			
Jean	ch aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.
K.			
Killarney	b aus m	Mr. A. L. Sieger	Privately.
Kipper	b aus m	Mr. E. R. Hartley	Privately.
L.			
Lady George	bk aus m	Mr. A. Levetus	Owner.
Lady Gold	ch aus m	Mr. J. M Turner	Owner.
Lady Mana	b aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.
Lady Thirza	b aus m	Messrs. Marshall and Maxwell	Heywood.
Leading Lady	b aus m	Mr. W. B. Green	Smallman.
Leda	ch aus m	Mr. K. G. Banerjee	Walker.
Lily	b aus m	Mr. H. Tremearne	Owner.
Lily II.	b aus m	Mr. Delphin	Piper.
Lionel	ch aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Little Dolly	ch aus m	Mr. Newton	Heywood.
Lollipop	br aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Lord Chester	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Lord D.	b aus g	Mr. A. Milton	Owner.
M.			
Mademoiselle	b aus m	Mr. S. G. McCall	Owner.
Marino	b e m	Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa	Harper.
Mataura	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	Trahan.
Matsumata	b aus g	Mr. A. Wallace Jones	Smallman.
Meprise	b aus g	Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
Mercedes	bk e m	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.
Merry Elsie	b e m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
Miss Beryl	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Miss Preston	b aus m	Mr. Glen	Privately.
Moachin	b aus g	Mr. W R. Tanner	Owner.
Moira	b aus m	Mr Glen Garry	Smallman.
Mulison	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Musette	br aus m	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	Owner.
Myolene	b aus m	Mr. E. H. Corbett	Owner.
N.			
Narwanah	ch aus g	Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck	M. S. Huck.
Nimrod	br aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Nirvana	b e g	Mr. Field	Heywood.
O.			
O. K.	b aus g	Mr. A. Price	Privately.
Owl, The	br aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	Owner.
P.			
Paddy	bk aus g	Mr. F. W. Pettit	Privately.
Pallas	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	Trahan.
Pardon	b aus g	Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward	Owner.
Parole	b aus g	Mr. M. Turner	Privately.
Pennant	b aus g	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Peveril	b e g	Mr. Holmes	Smallman.
Picanniny	b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Piper.
Pineal	ch aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Pink 'Un, The	an aus m	Mr. G. H. Corbett	Owner.
Plover	br aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Trahan.
Polyphon	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	Owner.
Pretty Polly II.	b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Piper.
Primrose	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Prince Moorefield	b aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	Privately

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Q.

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Queen of Hearts ch aus m .. Mr. H. K. Pierson... Owner.

R.

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Reha ... ch aus m Mr. T. G. Evers ... Owner.
Rezia ... b aus m Mr. A. N. Dass ... Owner.
Riverside II. ... b nth am g Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Owner.
Roland ... ch aus g Mr. R. A. C. Pugh ... Privately.
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Ruby ... b aus m ... Mr. W. R. Tanner ... Owner.

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W.

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Wallaby ... b aus g Mr. W. B. Bletsoe ... Privately.
Warstripe ... br aus g Mr. P. P. Tennant ... Bloss.

Y.

Yankee Boy ... ch aus h Mr. G. D. Scott ... Owner.
Ynyslas ... ch aus m Mr. T. G. Evers ... Owner.
Yulgibar ... b aus g ... Mr. A. Levetus ... Privately.

Z.

Zisha ... ch aus m Mr. G. H. Hilliard... Owner.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

EIGHTH MEETING.

Saturday, 26th September 1908.

FOURTH HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus g Camira.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Spec.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Tycannah.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. M. M. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Pennant.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious.

FIFTH AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall.
Mr. J. Mitchell's b aus g Sauce.
Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's b aus g Diablo.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachin.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby.
Mr. A. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata.
Mr. H. R. Macpherson's ch aus g Schoolboy.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Rhea.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious.
Mr. R. A. C Pugh's ch aus g Roland.
Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. J. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II.

FIRST CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—6 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa's b e f Marino.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's b aus m Eljin.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. K. G. Bannerjee's b e m Bouquet.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Lord D.
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e g Charles.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Carnival.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave,
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.

SECOND CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—6 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa's b e f Marino.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus g Camira.
Mr. W. M. Smith's b aus m Regina.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. Mesmarnah's bk aus g Ebony.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Tycannah.
Mr. A. N. Dass's br cb g Sparkle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.

CONSOLATION PLATE FOR PONIES.—6 furlongs.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2.
Mr. Mesmarnah's br aus m Piccaninny, 14-1.
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 14-0.
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Plover, 14-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch aus m Amazon, 14-2.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reha, 14-2.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b or br aus m Primrose, 14-1½.
Mr. P. J. DeLauney's b cb m Happy-go-Lucky, 14-1.
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston, 14-2.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 14-1½.

FOURTH SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—6 furlongs.

Mr. M. M. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendarrie.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder,
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus k Springlock.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. K. G. Bannerjee's b e m Bouquet.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e f Tehee.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sulivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. T. J. Sulivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's br aus m Musette.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus g Camira.
Mr. W. Smith's br aus m Regina.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 4th September 1908.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

Last Friday visitors to Gatwick were treated to an afternoon of fervid sunshine and strenuous storms that would make April's fitful efforts a mere bagatelle, and the celebrated South Down sea fret played a minor part between the acts, in a drenching afternoon. The course was in capital order, and local stables were so well represented as to give plenty of material for speculation; while the attendance was well up to the average for this time of year. Details:—

ADDISCOMBE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. D R. Browning's Cheque, by Santoi—Income, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Dillon 1
Mr. V. P. Misa's Moorland Lad, 9st. ... C. Escott 2
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Gigha, 8st. 8lb. ... Broadwood 3

Also ran: Viyella (F. Wootton); Sea Bath (H. Jones); Detective (Stokes); Royal Feather (Higgs); Artful Boy (Martin); Whirligig g (Trigg); Rose of Persia g (Houlihan); Battle (Maher).

(Winner trained by Nugent.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Cheque, 5 to 1 each Battle and Viyella, 8 to 1 each Moorland Lad and Detective, 10 to 1 each Sea Bath and Gigha, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; same between second and third.

SELHURST SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Japan, by Rasburn—Primula, aged, 9st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Wood's Haxell, 2yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... Evans 2
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Rarer Sort, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 3

Also ran: Skevening (Mr. G. Thursby); Uninsured (Hare); Snowberry (Trigg); Padrone (Dillon); Country Squire (Wm. Griggs); Gypsie (Duller); Lady Rae (Brown); Wild Veneration (Saxby); Ball H. (Howard); Pertinent (H. East); Ariel (W. Escott).

(Winner trained by Wootton.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rarer Sort, 4 to 1 Uninsured, 6 to 1 Japan, 8 to 1 Padrone, 10 to 1 Haxell, and Skevening, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; length between second and third.

AUGUST HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. P. Nelke's Summer, by Bushey Park—Kirsche, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Dillon } dead
Mr. R. Wootton's Nemours, by Bushey Park,—St. Bees, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton } heat
Mr. C. Wadia's Veno, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Martin 3

Also ran: Billidere (4yrs., 8-4, Wm. Griggs); John Bull (4yrs., 6-12, Earl); St. Omer (4yrs., 5-11, Harris); Tiber Queen g (3yrs., 6-7, A. Escott).

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Summer, 4 to 1 Nemours, 6 to 1 each Billidere, Veno and John Bull, 100 to 7 the others.

Dead heat; two lengths off Veno was third. Stakes divided.

HOME-BRED TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs

Mr. G. Edwardes's Waltzertraum, by Wavelet's Pride—Fidra, 8st. 2lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. R. Combe's Chataigne, 7st. 13lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. W. Singer's Great Dame f., 8st. 6lb. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Orontes II., f (8-10, Hewitt); Humorist (8-8, H. Jones); Star of Africa (8-4, Maher); Legatee (8-2, Madden.)

(Winner trained by Major Edwards).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Star of Africa, 4 to 1 Great Dame f, 5 to 1 each Humorist and Legattee, 100 to 14 Orontes II. f, 10 to 1 each Waltzertraum and Chataigne.

Won by a neck; a length and a half between second third.

TILGATE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Hare's Quality Street, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. W. R. Clarke's Cross Question, 4yrs., 7st 4lb. ... ... Robbins 2
Mr. G. Faber's Bobrinski, aged, 8st. 3lb. ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Favourite Scene (4yrs., 8-10, Maher); Guesswork (4yrs., 7-2, Rees); Brother Bill (6yrs., 8-12. Madden); Linkman (6yrs., 8-9, Markley); Tinkabelle (4yrs., 7-5, W. Escott).

(Winner trained by Kelly.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Bobrinski, 3½ to 1 Favourite Scene, 4½ to 1 Cross Question, 7 to 1 each Quality Street and Brother Bill, 10 to 1 Tinkabelle, 25 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; three lengths between second and third.

NEWDIGATE WELTER—Of 100sovs. 1½ Mile.

Mr. C. C. Howard's Fruitful, by Persimmon—Wedlock, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Higgs 1
Sir E. Cassel's College, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Halsey 2
Mr. W. Bass's Knightshade c., 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Trigg 3

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. College, 7 to 4 Fruitful, 4½ to 1 Knightshade c.

Won by five lengths; four lengths between second and third.

On Saturday a most unpromising morning gave place to a sunny and summer-like afternoon, with a grand light for colours. The going was A1, there was good racing and a big gallery to watch it. Details:—

WICK SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. V. P. Misa's Moorland Lad, by Mormon—Ladamos, 8st. 9lb. ... W. Escott 1
Mr. W. Bass's Western Flower c, 9st. ... Trigg 2
Lady de Bathe's Auronizo, 9st. ... Wm. Giggs 3

Also ran: Candeal (Rogers); Battle (Duller); Long Pull (Reynolds).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Moorland Lad, 5 to 1 agst. Auronizo, 7 to 1 each Western Flower c and Battle, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

LOWFIELD MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Savile's Allegra, by Eager—St. Aldegonde, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Bell's Lawn Sand, 9st. ... Reynolds 2
Mr. T. Jenning's Imprint, 8st. 11lb. ... Keeble 3

Also ran: Birnham (Wm. Griggs); Sagitta f (Saxby); Blaythorn (Hurst); Lilian Witt f (C. Escott); Milner II. (Higgs).

BETTING: Evens Allegra, 3 to 1 Imprint, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

SUTTON HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lady de Bathe's Maud Mackintosh, by Mackintosh—Bunnidale, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Old Nick, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. S. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Hurley's Pocklet, 3yrs., 7st. ... Earl 3

Also ran: Peter Jackson (5yrs., 8-7, Baker); Melane (5yrs., 8-4, Madden); Bolted (3yrs., 8-0, Martin); Matchbox (3yrs., 8-0, Halsey); Lady Thea (5yrs., 7-13, Higgs); Honor Bright (4yrs., 7-10, Trigg); Grey Man (4yrs., 7-5, Fox); Kirwan Gate (3yrs., 7-4, Keeble); Pal o' Mine (4yrs., 7-6, Broadwood); Barguest (3yrs., 6-10, Duller); Kilroe (3yrs., 6-11, F. Templeman).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Maud Mackintosh, 4½ to 1 Honor Bright, 6 to 1 Lady Thea, 10 to 1 each Melane and Matchbox, 100 to 8 Grey Man, 100 to 7 Peter Jackson, 100 to 6 the others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

ROSTRUM SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. F. Avila's Periwinkle II., by Perigord—Honey Flower, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. H. Heasman's Balavil, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. A. L. Christie's Black Passion, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... S. Wootton 3

Also ran: Merry Andrew (aged, 7-7, J. Evans); England's King (3yrs., 7-4, Faulkner); Hostility (3yrs., 7-3, F. Wootton); Cockenzie (3yrs., 7-13, Martin); Jaquette 3yrs., 7-0, Keeble); Thatcham (3yrs., 6-5, Fox).

BETTING: agst. 13 to 8 Periwinkle II., 5 to 1 Balavil, 7 to 1 each Black Passion, Cockenzie and Merry Andrew, 8 to 1 Hostility, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a head between second and third.

KITE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. P. Gleeson's Heath Lad, by Collar—Lady Sterling, 4yrs., 7st 6lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Knead, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... Howard 2
Lord Durham's Burscough, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. Maher 3

Also ran: Rather Dangerous (3yrs., 7-8, F. Wootton); Dutch (4yrs., 7-2, Fox); Jahama (5yrs., 6-7, Keeble).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Burscough, 100 to 30 Heath Lad, 3½ to 1 Rather Dangerous, 4½ to 1 Dutch, 100 to 12 Knead, 20 to 1 Jahama.

Won easily by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

MODERATE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Michelham's Very Likely, by Ian—Mismanagement, 3rs, 7st. 12lb. ... Higgs 1
Lord Durham's Pilgrim's Way, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. G. D. Smith's Veldt, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Madden 3

Also ran: Lord Primrose (3yrs., 8-5, Halsey); Salamnt (3yrs., 7-12, Brumby); Sandysike (3yrs., 7-12, F. Wootton).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Pilgrim's Way, 4 to 1 agst. Very Likely, 6 to 1 Lord Primrose, 7 to 1 Veldt, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

DERBY.

Again on Tuesday we were lucky in the weather, a stormy morning settling into fair and then fine in time to send a big crowd of holiday makers to swell a capital attendance. The members' stand was practically deserted, though a fairly goodly muster of local patrons redeemed the club stands from loneliness, but the sport-loving British public formed the bulk of the attendance which assisted at a capital afternoon's racing, in which sunshine played a pleasant part. Details:—

CHATSWORTH SELLING PLATE—(handicap)—Of 150sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. T. Jennings's Parleur, by Chaleureux—Parure, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Keeble 1
Mr. Renwick's Registrar, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Hughes 2
Mr. R. R. Gibson's Striding Lad, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Cameg (5yrs., 6-12, Plant); Love Charm (aged, 8-12, Higgs); Ampthill (4yrs., 8-8, A. Templeman).

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Love Charm, 3½ to 1 each Parleur and Striding Lad, 5 to 1 Ampthil, 5½ to 1 Registrar, 10 to 1 Cameg.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third.

DEVONSHIRE NURSERY PLATE—(handicap)—Of 500sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 100 yards, straight.

Mr. J. P. Arkwright's Battle Axe, 9st. ... Maher 1
Mr. W. Wallings' Seisdon Squire, 6st. 3lb. ... F. Templeman 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Bustle, 7st. 9lb. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Fop (7-6, Crisp); Red Star (7-5, Watts); Azov (7-2, Broadwood); Flying Agnes (7-2, Brumby); The Merry Widow (7-9, Flanagan); Ornate (6-12, Plant); Cliona (6-7, Ringstead); Genny (8-10, Dillon); Syce (8-2, Madden); Young Pankhurst (8-0, Wm. Griggs); Victrix (7-12, F. Wootton); Claret Lad, 7-12, Higgs); Blue Pill (7-9, G. McCall); Bobolink (7-8, Martin); Humorist (7-7, R. Jones); Alema (7-6 Howard).

(Winner trained by Davies.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Battle Axe, 6½ to 1 Victrix, 8 to 1 Genny, 10 to 1 each Bustle, Bobolink and The Merry Widow, 100 to 8 each Syce, Red Star and Azov, 100 to 7 Young Pankhurst, 100 to 6 Blue Pill, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a head separated second and third.

CHAMPION BREEDERS' BIENNIAL FOAL STAKES—Of 1,000 sovs. added, for three year-olds. Straight mile.

Mr. Houldsworth's Ardentrive, by William the Third—View, 8st. 12lb. ... Madden 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle, 9st. 6lb ... ... Maher 2
Mr. L. Robinson's Dalgety, 8st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Dibs (9-4, Dillon); St. Wolf (9-1, H. Jones); Orphah (8-10, Halsey); Red Fox (8-5, Higgs); Slavery (8-10, Randall); Mark Twain (8-7, Hewitt); Prieska (8-4, C. Leader).

(Winner trained by Ryan.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on White Eagle, 5 to 1 agst. Red Fox, 20 to 1 Ardentrive and the others.

Won by a neck: a length and a half between second and third

LOUDOUN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-years-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Overdrawn, by Velasquez—Poverty II., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Goose Quill, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Madden 2
Mr. F. Straker's Bridewain, 8st. 2lb. ... Clark 3

Also ran: Fleur d'Ete c (Halsey), Fair Game (Martin), Giraffe (Watson); Child's Nun f (Keeble).

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Bridewain, 2½ to 1 Overdrawn, 5 to 1 Quill, 10 to 1 the others.
Won in a canter by four lengths; a length between second and third.

HARRINGTON PLATE.—Of 300sovs 5 furlongs.
Lord Savile's Allegra, by Enger—St. Aldegonde, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Barrow's Strickland, 9st. 5lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Sweet Duchess f, 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran : Mallowdale (8-10, Martin) ; Jetpoint c (8-5, Saxby) ; Chimera c (8-5, Triggs) ; St. Victrix (8-5, Randall) ; Pippa Passes (8-2, Piper).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Allegra, 3 to 1 agst Strickland, 8 to 1 St. Victrix, 10 to 1 Sweet Duchess f, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by three parts of a length ; a head between second and third.

KEDLESTON PLATE—(Handicap)—Of 106sovs. Straight mile.
Lady de Bathe's Alspice II., by Isinglass—Eugenia, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Young's Alarick, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Randall 2
Mr. G. Aston's Baker's Boy, 3yrs., 8st. ... G. McCall 3

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Alspice II., 2 to 1 Underwood, 11 to 4 Alaric, 100 to 8 Baker's Boy.
Won by five lengths ; same between second and third.
Though during the early morning on Wednesday the sun came out and a brisk breeze suggested improved weather, before racing began the mist had settled over the valley of the Derwent, and rain of the accentuated Scotch mist sort caused a run on umbrellas and great coats, and made the shelter of the stands welcome. At this time of year we do not expect such big attendances as in the spring and late autumn, so many of the principal supporters being away, and the member's stand was by no means crowded. On the other hand, Tattersall's and the further enclosures were well patronished while the country side sent a strong complement to help swell the muster. After all the rain the going was not so bad as might have been expected. Details :—

PORTLAND PLATE—(A high-weight handicap)—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Old Nick, by Teufel—Slipaway, 5yrs, 7st. 5lb.... ... F. Wootton 1
Major J. D. Edwards' Vitange, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Crisp 2
Mr. D. Bharamsey's Huka, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Randall 3
Also ran : Fairy Story (5yrs., 9-2, Halsey) ; Cradle Song f (4yrs., 9-0, Madden) ; Kilcarbry (3yrs., 8-7, Higgs) ; Sour Grapes (3yrs., 8-6, A. Templeman) ; Quality Street (3yrs., 8-1 Wm Griggs) ; Canty Bay (6yrs., 8-0) ; G. McCall) ; Cycloid, (4yrs., 7-8, Trigg) ; Morisa (3yrs., 7-2, Howard) ; Fairway (4yrs., 6-13, H. East) ; The Squaw (3yrs., 7-0, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Holt.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Sour Grapes, 5 to 1 Old Nick, 6 to 1 Quality Street, 8 to 1 Kilcarbry, 10 to 1 each Fairy Story, Vitange and Cycloid, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck ; a length and a half between second and third.

FRIARY NURSERY PLATE—(handicap)—Of 250sovs. ; for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs, straight.
Mr. R. Sherwood's Buckstead, by Buccaneer—Felstead, 7st 10lb. ... Williamson 1
Sir H. Randall's The Fastnet, 7st. 7lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Sumach II., 7st. 12lb. .. Maddden 3
Also ran : Origo (8-10, Martin) ; Salamina (8-5, Randall) ; Esthlon f (8-4, Higgs) ; Bamboo (8-3, A. Templeman) ; Coverhead (8-2, Flanagan) ; Belle of Essex f (8-2, Saxby) ; Diabolist (7-12, Watson) ; Galoche (7-12, Wm. Griggs) ; Trip (7-11, F. Wootton) ; Wavella (7-10, Crisp) ; Our Marie (7 7, Howard) ; Chapel Bell (7-7, Fox) ; Memoria f (7-5, Topping) ; Gaelic Monk (7-4, Harris)

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING : 4½ to 1 agst. The Fastnet, 5 to 1 Trip, 7 to 1 Bamboo, 8 to 1 each Wavella and Buckstead, 10 to 1 each Belle of Essex f, Sumach II. and Coverhead, 100 to 8 each Salamina and Esthlon f, and 100 to 7 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half ; two lengths between second and third.

SHIPLEY HALL SELLING PLATE—Of 105sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Rameldry, by Worcester—Collarnie, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. D. C. Gilroy's Black Lace, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. J. S. Jackson's Hand-in-Hand, aged 8st. 11lb. ... ... Maher 3
Also ran : Early Bird (aged, 8-11, Martin) ; Notice (3yrs., 8-9, Wm. Griggs) ; Apparition (3yrs., 8-9, F. Wootton) ; Lady Tibby (3 yrs., 8-9, Halsey) ; Mr. Fox (3yrs., 8-5, Watson.)

(*Winner trained by J. Wood.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Hand in Hand, 2½ to 1 Black Lace, 4 to 1 Rameldry, 100 to 12 Early Bird, 100 to 8 each Apparition and Notice, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by a length ; a short head between second and third.

CHAMPION BREEDERS' FOAL STAKES—Of 100sovs added ; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Sir D. Cooper's Bonny Bay, by St. Frusquin—Float, 8st. 4lb. ... Maher 1
Lord Londonderry's Holiday House, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Madden 2
Baron M. de Rothschild's Golden Flight, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Higgs 3
Also ran : Basil (8-13, F. Wootton) ; Sir Bold (8-5, Saxby) ; Sir Stan (8-5, Randall) ; Sealed Orders (8-5, Bona) ; Highness (8-2, Halsey) ; Third Trick, (7-13, Earl).

(*Winner trained by Blackwell.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Bonny May, 2½ to 1 Golden Flight, 11 to 4 Holiday House, 100 to 9 Basil 100 to 8 Third Trick, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a short head ; a length and a half between second and third.

HARTINGTON PLATE—(handicap)—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.
Lord Durham's Yellow Peril, by Carbine—Orange, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Maher 1
Sir E. Cassel's Dorona, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Tsu Shima, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Madden 3
Also ran : Kroonstad (aged 9-0, Wm. Griggs) ; Noctuiform (6yrs., 8-0, Halsey).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Yellow Peril, 3 to 1 Tsu Shima, 6 to 1 Doroua, 8 to 1 Kroonstad, 10 to 1 Noctuiform.
Won by half a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

BELPER MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs. Straight mile.
Mr. W. Chatterton's Weltonia, by Marcion—Sea Pink, 3yrs. 8st. ... . Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Falaise, 3yrs., 8st ... Higgs 2
Sir E. Cassel's Chin, 3yrs., 8st. ... Martin 3
Also ran : Kiljoy (G. McCall) ; The Marchioness (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Gurry.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Falaise, 2 to 1 Kiljoy, 9½ to 1 Weltonia, 7 to 1 Chin, 8 to 1 The Marchioness.
Won by a neck ; three lengths between second and third.
Uncertain as the weather was on the last day, it postponed its breaking till after the Peveril of the Peak Plate, and then an almost intermittent series of showers kept umbrellas up to the finish, and the final drive to the station was taken in a downpour. On every hand the attendance was a capital one, including many of the leading patrons of the national sport. Details :—

ABBOTS HILL SELLING PLATE—(Handicap).—Of 150sovs. Straight 1 mile
Mr. Buchanan's Kilroy, by Egerton—What, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Pike 1
Mr. J. Rhodes's Battle Cackle g, 4yrs., 7st 4lb. .. .. Plant 2
Mr. F. Hunt's Poker, 4yrs., 9st. ... Madden 3
Also ran : Wild Lad (aged, 8-4, Clark) ; Philanderer (4yrs., 8-9, Saxby) ; Hawthorn (4yrs., 8-4, Wm Griggs) ; Galhampton (5yrs., 8-4, Higgs) ; Shirley (4yrs., 8-3, Maher) ; Clyduff (5yrs., 8-1, A. Templeman) ; Katharine (4yrs., 8-1, F. Wootton) ; Easter (4yrs., 7-12, Broadwood) ; Enthusiastic Lad (3yrs., 7-4, Piper) ; Tartollar (3yrs., 7-9, Trigg) ; Placetaker (3yrs., 7-5, Robbins) ; Tom Smith (3yrs, 7-0, Farl) ; Symington Toll (3yrs., 6-12, Keeble) ; Matricula (4yrs., 6-9, Bonner) ; Old Harry (3yrs., 7-0, Howard).

(*Winner trained by H. Darling.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Katharine, 9 to 1 each Poker, and Shirley, 10 to 1 each Philanderer, Kilroy, Enthusiastic Lad, Tartollar, Matricula and Galhampton, 100 to 8 Hawthorn, 20 to 1 the others.
Won cleverly by a neck ; a length and a half between second and third.

SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 106sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. F. Freake's Donita, by Mauvezin—Ada Fox 8st. 9lb. ... ... Fox 1
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Granta, 8st. 9lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. E. Cohen's Aureoline f. 8st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran : Uncanonical f (8-10, Higgs) ; Ivy Tree (8-9, Robbins) ; Duke's Sister (8-2, Hughes) ; Sol Fa (8-7, Greening) ; Portugal f (8-7, Trigg) ; Marakesh (8-1, Clark) ; My Uncle (8-1 Sadgrove) ; Gala Water (8-0, Brooks) ; Royal Feather (8-5, Howitt) ; Wilding (8 2, H. East) ; Pertinent (8-2, G. McCall) ; Ahem (7-11, Harris.)

(*Winner trained by Miller.*)

BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. Uncanonical f, 4½ to 1 Aureoline f, 6 to 1 Portugal f, 7 to 1 Wilding, 100 to 8 each Donita, Granta and Marakesh, 100 to 6 the others.
Won easily by two lengths ; a neck between second and third.

PEVERIL OF THE PEAK PLATE—(Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ mile.
Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, by King's Courier—Sabra, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. Plant 1
Lord Durham's Yellow Peril, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Maher 2
Capt. Bewicke's Peter Pan, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Clark 3
Also ran : Dinneford, (6yrs., 9-0, Madden) ; Menu, (4yrs., 5-8, Wm. Griggs) ; Demure, (5yrs., 8-2, Halsey) ; Royal Fox, (4yrs., 7-13, Saxby) ; Yentoi, (4yrs., 7-11, Higgs) ; King Duncan, (6yrs., 7-4, Trigg) ; Sir Harry, 3yrs., 7-3, Ringstead) ; Double A. (3yrs., 6 7, Flanagan) ; Reality](5yrs., F. 6-5, Wootton).

(*Winner trained by J. Dawson.*)

BETTING : 11 to 4 Menu, 3½ to 1 Yentoi, 5 to 1 Yellow Peril, 100 to 14 Reality, 100 to 8 each King's Champion, and Double A, 100 to 6, each King Duncan, Peter Pan, and Sir Harry, 10 to 1 each Royal Fox, Dinneford, 25 to 1 Demure.
Won by a neck ; half a length between second and third.

ELVASTON NURSERY PLATE—(Handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. R. C. Swan's Dark Dinah, by Tarporley—Mrs. Aldworth, 7st. 4lb. .. Trigg 1
Sir E. Cassel's Fortiter, 7st. 9lbs. ... G. McCall 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Charterhouse, 7st. 10lb. Higgs 3
Also ran : Foxcote (9-0, Bray) ; Narcissa (8-11, Weatherall) ; Jack's Folly (7-12, Greening) ; Syringa (7-10, Broadwood) ; Delicia (7-4, Plummer), Grey Coronet (7-9, Sadgrove) ; Cistus (7-9, Heckford) ; Clarilaw (7-9, F. Wootton) ; Adalia (7-9 L. Hewitt) ; Buckle (7-4, Clark) ; Fuyardi f (7-3, Piper) ; Broken Toy (7-3, Robins) ; Monty (7-2, Crisp) ; Mochan (6-11, H. East) ; Scotch Laddie (6-9, Fox) ; Rondo f. (6-6, Keeble) ; Rose Queen (7-6, Howard.)

(*Winner trained by J. Powney.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Clarilaw, 4½ to 1 Dark Dinah, 6½ to 1 Mochan, 10 to 1 each Charterhouse and Monty, 100 to 8 Adalia, 100 to 6 each Syringa and Delicia, 20 to 1 each Foxcote and Fortiter, 25 to 1 the others.
Won easily by three lengths ; two lengths, between second and third ; Cistus fourth. Syringa refused to start and took no part in the race.

RANGEMORE PLATE—(handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.
Mr. G. Thursby's On The Spree, by Lesterlin—Larkaway 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. T. R. Badger's Cill Dara, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Plant 2
Mr. Sol Joel's Sheelah, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Randall 3
Also ran : Elfin Revel (4yrs., 8-10, Halsey) ; Lord Carton (4yrs., 8-7, Madden) ; Deveron (4yrs., 6-12, F. Templeman) ; Airapadam (5yrs, 6-7, Rankin) ; Cornish (3yrs., 6-6, Clements) ; Fairway (4yrs., 5-9, H. East) ; Syncopate (aged, 6-11, Evans).

(*Winner trained by G. Edwards.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Cornish, 4 to 1 On The Spree, 7 to 1 Sheelah, 10 to 1 Cill Dara, 100 to 8 Elfin Revel, 100 to 6 the others.
Won easily by a length ; two lengths between second and third.

BURTON PLATE—Of 106sovs. Straight mile.
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Dawnay, by Mauvezin—Aurora, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Hewitt 1
Mr. R. B. Jeffrey's The Drone, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Clarionet, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Rankin 3
Also ran : Goldylocks (3yrs., 7-0, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. The Drone, 11 to 8 Dawnay, 7 to 1 Goldylocks, 100 to 8 Clarionet.
Won by three parts of a length ; four lengths between second and third.

WINNING JOCKEYS.

Name.	Mounts.	Wins.	Wins last week
1 Higgs, W. ...	450	85	6
2 Maher, D. ...	298	83	7
3 Woottoon, F. ...	385	70	5
4 Madden, O. ...	338	54	2
5 Trigg, C. ...	402	50	3
6 Saxby, W. ...	243	46	1
7 Griggs, Wm. ...	317	46	1
8 Halsey, W. ...	323	45	1
9 Randall, H. ...	263	38	0*
10 Dillon, B. ...	192	31	3
11 Jones, H. ...	175	27	1
12 Martin, J. H. ...	262	26	0
13 McCall, G. ...	146	24	1
14 Ringstead, C. ...	183	24	0
15 Wheatley, E. ...	114	23	0
16 Griggs, Walter ...	223	23	0*
17 Jones, C. ...	143	21	0
18 Crisp, R. ...	155	20	0

* Not riding last week.

CRICKET.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Manchester on 27th, 28th, and 29th August. Lancashire won by 238 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Hartley, c Shipman, b Astill	4	b Astill ...	... 65
Whitehead (R.) b Odell ...	2	b Astill ...	... 104
Tyldesley (J. T.), c Crawford, b Odell	17	b Odell ...	... 28
Heap, c Crawford, b Odell ...	37	c Shields, b Astill	... 32
F. H. Mugliston, b Astill ...	15	b Astill ...	... 0
K. G. Macleod, not out ...	40	c Shields, b King	... 46
Tyldesley,(W.), l. b. w, b Astill	0	c Wood, b Astill	... 21
Hary, b Astill	15	c Whitehead, b Astill	1
Dean, st Shields, b Odell ...	0	not out ...	... 10
Huddleston, b Odell ...	7	not out ...	... 16
Worsley, b Odell ...	3		
B 4, lb 1, nb 2 ...	7	B 26, w 2, nb 3 ...	31
Total ...	147	Total (8 wkts.)*	354

*Innings declared closed.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, c Mugliston, b Harry	23	b Heap ...	... 24
Knight, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Dean	2	b Harry ...	... 15
Whitehead (H.), l. b w., b Dean	29	b Harry ...	... 19
King, c Heap, b Harry ...	0	l. b. w., b Dean	... 44
Coe, l. b. w, b Harry ...	4	c Huddleston, b Harry	30
H. Thompson, b Harry ...	0	st Worsley, b Dean...	8
V. F. S. Crawford, b Dean ...	20	c Hartly, b Dean	... 8
W. W. Odell, l. b. w. b Harry	0	b Huddleston	... 7
Shields, b Harry	3	b Huddelston	... 0
Astill, not out	1	not out ...	... 2
Shipman, c Harry, b Dean ...	0	c Tyldesley, b Dean...	3
B 3, l. b 1, n. b 2 ...	6	B 11, l. b 3, n b 1 ...	15
Total ...	88	Total	... 175

SURREY *vs* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at the Oval on 31st August and 1st and 2nd September. Drawn.

SURREY.

Hayward, c Jayes, b Astill ...	...	...	38
Hobbs, c Curtis, b Astill ...	...	...	17
Hayes, c Whitehead, b King ...	...	...	5
Marshal, b Astill ...	...	...	22
J. N. Crawford, b King ...	...	...	8
H. S. Altham, c Knight, b King...	...	...	35
Davis, run out ...	...	...	15
Spring, c Shields, b Astill ...	...	...	12
Hitch, c Astill, b King ...	...	...	1
Smith (W. C.), not out ...	...	...	14
Strudwick, l b w, b King ...	...	...	2
B 8, lb 3, nb 4 ...	...	...	15
	Total	...	184

LEICESTERSHIRE.

Knight, b Smith ...	...	...	28
C. J. B. Wood, not out ...	...	...	44
Whitehead, b Smith ...	...	...	0
King, c Marshal, b Smith ...	...	...	41
Coe, c Crawford, b Spring ...	...	...	17
V. F. S. Crawford, not out ...	...	...	5
B 10, lb 3 ...	...	...	13
	Total (4 wkts.)	...	148

Jayes, W. W. Odell, Curtis, Astill, and J. Shields did not bat.

DERBYSHIRE *vs.* NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Played at Derby on 27th, 28th and 29th August. Derbyshire won by 129 runs.

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, c and b Thompson	6	c Vials, b East	... 59
A. E. Lawton, c Kingston, b East ..	28	c Thompson, b Knight	63
Needham, b Thompson ...	6	c Vials, b Thompson ...	22
Cadman, c Bird, b Thompson ...	10	b East ...	... 3
Morton, c Buswell, b Thomson	22	b East ...	... 15
Humphries, b East ...	12	c Pool, b Knight	... 3
R. B. Rickman, b Thompson ...	4	b East ...	... 16
R. Sale, not out	9	c Knight, b East	... 9
L. Oliver, b East	0	l b w, b Thompson	... 5
Warren, b East	0	not out ...	... 1
Bestwick, c Thomson, b East	3	l-b-w, b East	... 3
No-balls	4	B 7, l b 8, n b 3	... 18
Total ...	104	Total	... 217

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NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Kingston, c Humphries, b Bestwick ...	19	l, b. w, b Morton ...	6
C. J. T. Pool, l. b w, b Morton	33	c Oliver, b Bestwick ...	7
G. A. T. Vials, c Humphries, b Lawton	57	l. b. w, b Morton ...	0
Rev. F. N. Bird, b Morton ...	5	b Warren ...	4
Thompson, b Cadman ...	0	c and b Cadman ...	3
R. F. Knight, b Bestwick ...	1	b Warren ...	2
East, b Bestwick	8	b Cadman ...	0
Wells, not out	12	b Morton	3
L. T. Driffield, l. b. w, b Lawton ...	0	not out	1
T. E. Manning, l. b. w, b Morton	2	c Oliver, b Morton ...	4
Buswell, b Morton ...	0	b Morton ...	0
B 5, l. b 4, n b 4 ...	13	B 1, l. b, 6, n b 5,	12
Total ...	150	Total ...	42

SUSSEX *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Brighton on 31st August and 1st and 2nd September.

Drawn.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c and b Cox ...	28	lbw, b Killick ...	3
F. H. B. Champain, c Cox, b Killick	15	b Cox	0
Winstone, c Vine, b Cox ...	26	b Killick	30
Langdon, c Killick, b Cox ...	12	c Vine, b Cox ...	17
A. W. Roberts, b Cox ...	8	not out	8
Capt. Du Boulay, c Leach, b box	2	not out	0
Parker, c Butt, b Cox ...	0		
G. L. Jessop, c Vine, b Cox ...	18	b Killick... ...	21
W. S. A. Brown, c and b Cox...	1		
Dennett, c and b Killick ...	1		
Mills, not out	1		
Lb 2, w 1	3	B 1, lb 2 ...	3
Total ...	110	Total (5 wkts.) ...	85

SUSSEX.

C. B. Fry, c Chapman, b Dennett	36
Vine, c Langdon, b Dennett	31
Killick, c and b Jessop	43
R. A. Young, c Board, b Parker...	48
H.H. the Jam of Nawanagar, b Jessop	29
Relf (R. R.), c Langdon, b Parker	9
Relf (A. E.), lbw, b Parker	4
Vincett, c Winstone, b Jessop	2
Leach, c and b Parker	17
Butt, b Jessop	1
Cox (G.) not out	0
B 2, lb 2, nb 1	5
Total ...	225

YORKSHIRE *vs.* M.C.C. AND GROUND.—Played at Scarborough on 31st August, and 1st and 2nd September. Two separate hundreds by Denton. Drawn:

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardisty, run out... ...	3	l.-b.-w., b Douglas ...	0
Rhodes, c Bird, b Napier ...	14	b Douglas ...	14
Denton, c Buckenham, b Napier	133	c sub., b Napier ...	121
Wilkinson, c Branston, b Buckenham	29	b Napier	19
Hirst, c Hutchings, b Napier	32	hit wkt, b Napier ...	32
Myers, c Spooner, b Napier ...	36	not out	4
Newstead, b Douglas ...	13	not out	6
Rothery, not out	40		
Haigh, st Bird, b Napier ...	9		
Lord Hawke, c and b Napier	0		
Hunter, c Hutchings, b Buckenham	21		
B. 1, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1 ...	5	Bye	1
Total	325	Total (5wkts) ...	*208

* Innings declared closed.

M.C.C. AND GROUND.

F. L. Fane, b Newstead	13
East, absent, ill	7
R. H. Spooner, c Myers, b Rhodes	47
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Newstead	32
K. L. Hutchings, c Hirst, b Newstead	38
C. H. B. Marsham, b Newstead	36
G. T. Branston, not out	68
W. S. Bird, b Rhodes	13
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Haigh, b Rhodes ...	1
Buckenham, c Hirst, b Rhodes	1
G. G. Napier, c and b Rhodes	0
B. 8, l.-b. 7	15
Total	271

2nd Innings: R. H. Spooner, not out, 43; F. L. Fane, not out 24; B. 4, l.-b. 1. Total (no wkt.) 72.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE FINAL POSITION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percge.
Yorkshire	28	16	0	12	16	100·00
Kent	25	17	3	5	14	70·00
Surrey	29	13	4	12	9	52·94
Middlesex	19	6	3	10	3	31·33
Sussex	28	6	4	18	2	20·00
Worcestershire ...	18	6	5	7	1	9·09
Lancashire	25	10	9	6	1	— 5·26
Notts	20	6	7	7	—1	— 7·69
Hampshire	22	7	9	6	—2	—12·50
Gloucestershire ...	24	8	11	5	—3	—15·78
Essex	22	5	7	10	—2	—16·66
Warwickshire ...	21	5	9	7	—4	—28·57
Leicestershire ...	21	4	8	9	—4	—33·33
Derbyshire	22	5	13	4	—8	—44·44
Northamptonshire ...	22	3	14	5	—11	—64·70
Somerset	20	2	13	5	—11	—73·33

The following matches were abandoned without a ball having been bowled, and are therefore not included in the above table:—Surrey *vs.* Lancashire at the Oval; Kent *vs.* Middlesex at Tunbridge Wells; and Warwickshire *vs.* Leicestershire at Coventry.

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

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns	Runs.	Most in inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. B. Fry ...	15	830	214	0	55·33
H. K Foster ...	24	1,105	215	1	48·04
P. F. Warner ...	38	1,582	120	4	46·52
J. T. Tyldesley ...	40	1,708	243	2	44·94
Hayward	46	2,059	175	0	44·76
The Jam Sahib of Nawanagar (K. S. Ranjitsinhji)	24	939	200	3	44·71
B. J. T. Bosanquet ...	16	667	135	1	44·46
Tarrant	44	1,516	157	7	43·67
Rev. F. H. Gillingham ...	26	1,028	194	2	42·83
G. L. Jessop	40	1,605	164	2	42·23
Marshal	47	1,862	176	2	41·37
Hobbs	45	1,769	161	1	40·20
Hirst	43	1,347	124*	8	39·61
A. J. L. Hill ...	17	588	110*	2	39·20
J. N. Crawford ...	37	1,291	232	4	39·12
A. C. S. Glover ..	28	807	117*	7	38·42
Sharp	45	1,598	136	2	37·16
R. A. Young ...	36	1,337	107	0	37·13
T. Bowring	15	519	228	1	37·07
Vine	47	1,551	120*	5	36·95
G. N. Foster	29	1,030	154	1	36·78
S. H. Day	14	512	114	0	36·57
P. A Perrin	33	1,087	101*	3	36·24
L. J. Moon	21	825	135	1	35·86
Coe	37	1,180	145*	4	35·75
Spring	15	427	135	3	35·58
C. McGahey	29	886	230	4	35·44
Denton	48	1,523	110	5	35·41
Quaife	39	1,218	189*	4	34·80
Seymour (Kent) ...	44	1,492	171	1	34·69
Whitehead (Lancs) ...	22	623	131*	4	34·61
V. F. S. Crawford ...	41	1,383	171	2	34·15
H. Teesdale	14	477	119	0	34·07
C. J. B. Wood	33	1,084	171	1	33·84
Hardinge	41	1,341	153	1	33·52
Cuffe	34	1,004	132*	4	33·46
Arnold	34	967	100*	5	33·34
Rhodes	47	1,525	146	1	33·15
G. T. Branston ...	20	585	194*	2	32·50
E. M. Sprot	35	1,006	108	4	32·41
Buswell	42	1,241	160	5	31·82
Hardstaff	47	1,418	113	2	31·61
George Gunn	45	1,323	129	3	31·50
A. P. Day	23	625	118	3	31·25
Woolley	43	1,244	152	3	31·10
W. B. Burns	34	1,075	146	0	31·08
Killick	46	1,359	101*	2	30·88
Mead (Hants)	41	1,112	119*	5	30·88
Humphreys	38	985	149	6	30·78
C. C. Page	28	793	164*	2	30·50
Ducat	17	487	77*	1	30·43
M. Falcon	19	544	122	1	30·22
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower ...	29	538	112	1	29·88
J. W. H. T. Douglas ...	37	1,044	115	2	29·82
Kinneir	33	1,012	97	3	29·77
Needham	46	1,178	107*	6	29·45
Llewellyn	48	1,310	154	2	29·13
L. O. S Poidevin ...	17	435	80*	2	29·00
Holland	31	664	89*	8	28·86
J. Iremonger	40	1,000	96	5	28·57
A. C. MacLaren ...	17	428	77	2	28·53
W. H. Wilkinson ...	45	1,196	99	3	28·47
Lilley	34	909	78	2	28·40
John Gunn	25	646	114*	2	28·08
A. E. Relf	45	1,231	138	1	28·04

* Signifies not out.

Of the players not included in the above list, P. R. Johnson has scored 633 in eight innings (average 75·37); J. R. Mason 451 in eleven innings, once not out (average 45·10); Major A. J. Turner, 273 in six innings (average 46·33); James Douglas (Middlesex), 450 in thirteen innings, once not out (average 37·50); Hon'ble C. N. Bruce, 397 in eleven innings (average 36·09).

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	491·2	150	980	93	10·53
Hirst	961·5	257	2,057	162	12·69
Newstead	847·3	142	1,826	128	14·84
Rhodes	661·2	204	1,471	95	15·48
W. C. Smith ...	348	99	844	54	15·62
Tarrant	990·5	267	2,435	151	16·12
W. Brearley ...	855·2	165	2,636	163	16·17
Woolley	453·5	123	1,152	71	16·22
Blythe	1231	351	2,935	174	16·86
Huddleston... ...	431·1	126	1,014	59	17·18
J. Iremonger ...	583·4	173	1,089	63	17·28
East	373·4	91	1,017	58	17·53
Fairservice	636·2	206	1,523	86	17·73
A. E. Relf ...	1157	376	2,350	132	17·80
Dean (Lancs.) ...	1,025·5	324	2,341	129	18·14
E. Olivier	331·1	79	995	54	18·44
Marshal	385·2	117	1,019	55	18·53
G. H. Simpson-Hayward... ...	425·4	58	1,265	68	18·60
Wass	886·3	171	2,555	137	18·64
Fielder	675·3	181	1,800	95	18·94
Cadman	542·3	182	1,061	54	19·64
Mignon	317·5	55	1,093	55	19·87
Hallam	880·5	289	1,918	96	19·97
Astill	618·2	140	1,752	87	20·13
Dennett	1,269·1	402	2,967	147	20·18
Less	915·3	266	2,211	108	20·47
J. N. Crawford ...	643	131	1,932	94	20·55
Field	720·3	136	2,190	106	20·61
Hitch	353·5	76	1,202	58	20·72
H. A. Gilbert ...	341·5	68	1,057	50	21·14
Warren	767·1	162	2,263	105	21·55
Bestwick	876·4	124	2,245	103	21·79
Newman	688·5	127	1,708	78	21·89
J. T. Hearne ...	491·3	151	1,158	52	22·26
Santall	706·1	168	1,829	81	22·58
Arnold	602·1	132	1,638	72	22·75
Killick	382·1	83	1,152	50	23·04
Mead (Essex) ...	508·5	147	1,322	57	23·19
Vincett	399·2	86	1,114	49	23·31
Burrows	331·4	40	1,173	50	23·46
Llewellyn	806·4	172	2,795	95	23·90
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton ...	389·2	94	1,040	43	24·18
Wells (Northants) ...	595·1	130	1,860	75	24·80
Parker	573	173	1,515	61	24·83
King (Leicester) ...	635·1	139	1,699	68	24·98
Cuffe	843·4	181	2,283	89	21·86
J. W. H. T Douglas ...	560·1	64	1,881	75	25·08
W. W. O'Neil ...	698·1	183	1,885	74	25·47
Buckenham ...	674·5	118	2,154	84	25·64

CYCLING.

THE N.C.U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Three events were decided at the Stadium last Saturday in very unpleasant weather. Entries were decidedly good and the racing first class. Details of the finals are appended:—

ONE MILE.

W. Morisetti, Paddington C.C. ... 1
C. Brooks, Polytechnic C.C. 2
H. C. Bouffler, Polytechnic C.C. 3
J. Matthews, Marlborough C.C. 4
L. Meredith, Paddington C.C. 5

At the bell Morisetti looked in a bad position but half-way round the field opened out, and then the Italian's wonderful burst of speed left the others, and he won by a good three lengths; others close up. Time—2mins. 43⅕secs.

WINNERS TO DATE.

1891 P. W. Scheltema Beduin	1900 A. L. Reed
1892 U. L. Lambley	1901 A. L. Reed
1893 P. W. Brown	1902 A. L. Reed
1894 T. Osborn	1903 A. S. Ingram
1895 A. J. Watson	1904 H. D. Buck
1896 W. H. Bardsley	1905 V. B. Casey
1897 A. S. Ingram	1906 H. D. Buck
1898 E. J. Callaghan	1907 Time limit exceeded.
1899 F. Crowley	1908 W. Morisetti

TWO MILES TANDEM.

J. Matthews, Marlborough C.C., and L. Meredith, Paddington C.C. 1
F. G. Hamlin and H. T. Johnson, Putney A.C. (holders) 2
W. Lower and B. E. Ryman, Putney A.C. 3
E. C. Piercey, Polytechnic C.C., and C. McKoig, Putney A.C. 4

Matthews and Meredith went away with the lead, with the holders following. At 1¼ miles Lower and Ryman shot to the front. Matthews and partner were last at the bell, but drew up to the holders when the latter went all out for the honours. They held their own for a space, but were beaten at the beginning of the straight, and Matthews and Meredith won by two lengths; one length. Time—5mins. 8secs.

WINNERS TO DATE.

1900 A. S. Ingram and R. Janson	1905 A. E. Wills and S. F. Wills
1901 H. S Chambers and F. G. Growley	1906 C. V. Clarke and W. C. Le Grys
1902 A. L. Reed and H. D. Buck	1907 F. G. Hamlin and H. T. Johnson
1903 A. S. Ingram and R. Janson	1908 J. Matthews and L. Meredith
1904 A. E. Wills and S. F. Wills	

TEN MILES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Time standard—22mins. 30secs.; time limit—30mins.

W. H. T. Isaacs, Putney A.C. 1
T. Flack, Essex Wheelers 2
F. G. Hamlin, Putney A.C. 3
J. Matthews, Marlborough C.C. 4

Also rode:—C. Brooks, Polytechnic C.C. (holder); H. T. Johnson, Putney A.C; C.A. Denny, Polytechnic C.C.; H. C. Bouffler, Polytechnic C.C.; B. E. Ryman, Putney A.C.; C Snell, Essex Wheelers; E. C. Piercey, Polytechnic C.C.; H. Wilson, Putney A.C.; R. C. Kebbell, Elite C.C.; M. Warren, Putney A.C.; W. Lower, Putney A.C.; W. J. Bailey, Polytechnic C.C.; S. F. Bailey, Polytechnic C.C.; W. Morisetti, Paddington C.C.; G. C. Anderson, Memorial R.C., E. F. Ryan, Polytechnic C.C. and G. F. Summers, Paddington C.C.

With half-lap prizes offered, Denny made the pace very warm. A regrettable accident occurred quite early in the race, S. F. Bailey and G. Summers falling. Bailey was able to remount and catch up with the leaders, but Summers was severely damaged. A little further on W. J. Bailey punctured. Denny was leading at the half-distance, covered in 12mins. 57⅕secs., but then Kebbell and Ryan acted as pioneers up to the completion of the eighth mile. Four laps from the finish Denny stole a march on the rest, and opened up a considerable gap. At the bell it seemed improbable that he would be caught, but with Johnson, Morisetti and Company crowding on great pace, he was relegated to the background round the final bend. At this point, however, Morisetti, Johnson, and Matthews were done with, and Isaacs shot out to win by one and a half lengths; inches. Time—25mins.25⅕secs. Denny won the first lap prize, and Kebbell the second.

WINNERS TO DATE.

1900 A. S. Ingram	1905 A. E. Wills
1901 A. E. Wills	1906 G. F. Summers
1902 A. L. Reed	1907 C. Brooks
1903 A. E. Wills	1908 W. H. T. Isaacs
1904 A. L. Reed	

One Lap (660 yards) Open Cycle Handicap.—Heat 1: G. C. Anderson, Memorial R.C., scratch, 1; E. F. Ryan, Polytechnic C.C., 28 yards, 2. Time—45secs. Heat 2: H. Wilson, Putney A.C., 37, 1; L. Moy, Polytechnic C.C., 33, 2. Time—45⅕secs. Heat 3: C. Ransom, Putney A.C., 23, 30 T. W. Evans, Polytechnic C.C., 60, 2. Time, 46⅕secs. Heat 4: L. E. Hale, Mervan A.C., 68, 1; C. Jones, Catford C.C., 27, 2. Time—45⅕secs. Heat 5: W. G. Upward, Anerley B.C., 36, 1; G. G. Smith, Memorial R.C., 56, 2. Time—45⅕secs Final: Hale 1, Upward 2, Ransom 3. Hale led all the way, and won by three lengths; inches. Time—45⅕secs.

Half-mile Cycle Handicap (Open).—Heat 1: F. Kitchen, Putney A.C., 90 yards, 1; H. J. Rusha, Paddington C.C., 85, 2. Time—60⅕secs. Heat 2: L. E. Hale, Mervan A.C., 93, 1; W. G. Upward, Anerley B.C., 48, 2. Time—62secs. Heat 3: L. Moy, Polytechnic C.C., 45, 1; M. Warren, Putney A.C., 43, 2. Time—61⅕secs. Heat 4: G. G. Smith, Memorial R.C., 75, 1; W. E. Forrester, Oxford H.C.C., 80, 2. Time—64⅕secs. Final: Kitchen 3, Hale 2, Smith 3, Rusha 4. Hale was in front a few yards from the judges, but failed to stall off Kitchen's challenge, and was beaten by six inches; a foot. Time, 59⅕secs.

POLO.

ALL-IRELAND OPEN CUP.—*Final.* The Irish season finished on Nine Acres, Phœnix Park, on Saturday, with the decision of the final tie in the open cup competition, which last year was so cleverly won by Rugby. The holders were beaten in the semi-final on Wednesday by Court de Madre's team, The Tigers, and that well-balanced combination met the Old Cantabs—the holders of Champion Cup honours—in the final stage of the big event. Great interest was taken in the tie, and the throw in was delayed in order to give visitors to the races the opportunity of watching the match, but greatly to the disappointment of the crowd the Tigers never made any show against their smart opponents, Mr. Buckmaster and his fellow forwards getting the lead of 2 goals in the first half, and while not exerting themselves, added 3 goals in the later stages of the game. Mr. Bell and his captain early hit 2 goals, and the remaining point was hit by Mr. Freake. The feat of winning the Champion and the All-Ireland Cups, as well as the chief competitions at the Warwickshire, Rugby, and Cirencester tournaments, in the same season, stamps Mr. Walter Buckmaster's combination as being one of the finest ever put on the field. The sides on Saturday were:—

OLD CANTABS.—Mr. Isaac Bell, Mr. F. M. Freake, Mr. W. W. S. Buckmaster, and Lord Wodehouse.

THE TIGERS.—Count de Madre, Mr. L. St. Cheape, Mr. F. A. Gill, and Captain Mathew Lannowe.

FRESH ENGLISH FISH, GAME, MEAT, &c.

We have great pleasure to announce to our constituents that we are in a position to supply the undermentioned, from 25th August, at the following Rates:--

		Rs.	As.
English Grouse	Per Brace	10	8
„ Pheasants	„	15	0
„ Ptarmigan	„	5	0
Scotch Salmon	per lb.	3	6
English Turbot	„	2	4
Kippered Herrings	each	0	4
Findon Haddock	per lb.	0	14
Yarmouth Bloaters	each	0	4
English Halibut	per lb.	1	6
„ Soles	„	2	12

		Rs.	As.
English Salmon Trout ...	per lb.	2	8
„ Brill	„	1	8
Cambridge Sausages ...	„	1	8
English Fed Sirloin and Rump Steak	„	1	10
Hinds of Australian Lamb ...	„	1	10
Loins of English Pork ...	„	1	8
English Legs of Mutton ...	„	1	6
„ Loins „ ...	„	1	8
„ Sheep Kidneys ...	each	0	8
Finest Normandy Butter ...	per lb.	2	0

We guarantee their arrival in good condition to any Railway Station in India. Packing charges moderate.

Everything is carefully packed in ice for despatch up-country.

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Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 12th September.—Toda Coffee Shop, 12 noon. It was a nice cloudy day and for a time the sun was fairly strong. We started by drawing Toda Coffee Shop Shola and on down the valley towards Lord Roberts' Shola just short of which the first whip viewed a jack. Hounds picked up his line and were almost on top of him as he headed for the ghauts, overlooking Sholar village. But much to our surprise, instead of making his escape down there, he swung back to the left touching Kodamal mund and got to ground in a water course, out of which he promptly bolted as soon as the terrier was put in, but only to get to ground in another earth a short distance off. Again he was bolted by Kitty, after a good deal of excavating had been done; his last sprint was not far as hounds killed him in a small shola about half a mile further on and he was almost eaten up before the master or whips could get to them. Ampthill Wood was next drawn, without result. A jack was viewed to the east of Kengoda Shola, just beyond the large swamps. Taking a lefthanded circle through Kengoda Shola, in which he dwelt for a time, he ran through Toda Coffee Shop Shola, then on by Paragon and Warwick into Malkod Shola, when he went to ground, and it is believed hounds killed him in the earth. Hounds then proceeded to draw towards home by Bracken, past the lower end of Gibbson to Lawley's Course. Near Sandy Nullah Stream Captain Duff viewed a brace of jack, which led hounds at a tremendous pace up the ravine to Rawlin's Nullah and then to the right into Bluegums. Out at the bottom and up into Staircase Shola, coming out to the right and running through Herbert Plantation and over the Pykara Road and down the Dartmore Vale to Barber's Shop without a check and the pace a cracker. At Barber's Shop there was a slight check before they took up the line again along the Sholar Road and dived down to the right of Beadnell's into the Waterfall Valley where it is supposed he either went to ground or was killed as hounds were heard having a worry. The jungle is so dense and thick in this Shola, that it was quite impossible to get to hounds though several attempts were made by the Master. It was quite dark by the time we started for home.

Monday, 14th September.—Ree's Corner at 7 A.M. It was a damp raw morning with a thick white mist. Just before the Master arrived a brace of jack had been viewed near Dalrymaid, but hounds were unable to find them in this covert, the jack no doubt, having moved off into Woodstock so we drew on by Denmark to Ursula and Porcupine; in the latter hounds touched a stale line but were unable to make much of it. A little to the right of Malkavai Village they picked up a line and carried it over the stream as if for Kuruthuguli Village, but swung to the right along some cultivated fields and ran up the ravine into Leeds Shola, from there into Monkey and on into Bakie, coming out at the head of the swamp they turned sharp back into Dudley where they lost him. Jackal was next drawn but owing to the fog being rather thick and the Nunjanad fairly clear, the Master took the pack down the Valley, they spoke to a line below Dharma Tope and presently the jack was viewed just in front of them, they however lost him in some thick jungle in a nullah, where he probably went to ground, though no earth could be found. Hounds moved on down to the Avalanche Bridle Path when a jack was viewed, the pack getting away on very good terms with him, raced him up the slope to below Malkavai Village, keeping round to the right touching Porcupine, and on to Ursula where a fresh jack jumped up causing a division of the pack, four couple hunting the original jack into nattery Shola and the main body running back into Porcupine and losing their jack. By this time scent, which was never good, gave out altogether.

Tuesday, 15th September.—Avalanche Finger Post 12 noon. Drew down through Finger Post Shola and across the bog this side of Hookham Snivey a jack was viewed on the hillside, as hounds were being taken over, they picked up another line and dashed off at a great pace up above Nunjanad Village to Sambur Shola, out of it, and up Little Dangar Ride and back, just above the way they had come and ran him to ground under a clump of rocks almost at the spot from where they started. The terriers were put in, but were unable to make him bolt, so he had to be left. We moved on through Hookham Snivey to the Bridle Path and round Gaftree Hill, a brace of jack was viewed below the Shola, they led hounds up the bed of a stream towards Hookham Snivey, the pack dividing but running parallel for some distance and then joining up again and driving the selected jack through the Shola which lies between Kethothoral Stream and Hookham Snivey, and coming out at the top with a great cry and close behind the jack, they climbed the ridge below Vane's Copse, and raced down the far side with the jack in view all the time, and rose the steep hill opposite Pugpits, round which they drove him into Jerusalam Shola where they did some very pretty hunting, following very twist and turn and almost getting him once or twice, after about half an hour of this, they ran him to a standstill near the stream at the bottom and killed him.

PYKARA.

Polo.

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

GRASSHOPPERS *vs.* POONA HORSE.—The final in the tournament for the handsome challenge cup presented by H.H. Maharajah General Sir Partab Singh of Idar was played between the above teams on the 11th instant, a splendid game ending in favour of the Grasshoppers by 5 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Grasshoppers attacked at the start and Bingham opened the scoring. Lucas was kept busy for a spell and then the Grasshoppers broke through again and Wood hit a goal.

Second Chukker.—Pressure by the Grasshoppers was relieved and then the Poona Horse attacked. A penalty hit for a foul gave them an opportunity of scoring but they failed and the ball returning to their territory the Maharajah put through.

Third Chukker.—Fast and level play. Grimshaw ran the ball down towards the close and Hildebrand sent it between the flags.

Fourth Chukker.—Play was again very level and fast. The Poona Horse attacked but Wood relieved and the ball being taken down the field was put through by the Maharajah from a scrimmage in front of the Poona Horse goal.

Fifth Chukker.—A shot by Wood was cleverly saved by Hildebrand and play was very even in midfield and there was no score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Poona Horse were kept on the defensive. Offside against the Grasshoppers relieved the pressure but they soon returned to the attack. Lucas got the ball away and an unsuccessful shot at the Grasshoppers' goal followed. Then Wood got away and shot the final goal. *Score:* Grasshoppers, 5 goals; Poona Horse, 1 goal.

General Alderson made a congratulatory speech and Mrs Alderson handed the cup to the winners.

GRASSHOPPERS.		POONA HORSE.	
Thakur Rewant Singh ...	1	Capt. R. Grimshaw.	
H. H. Maharajah of Kishengarh ...	2	Duf. Ghulam Hussain.	
Capt Hon. D. Bingham ...	3	Mr. H. A. Hildebrand.	
Mr. E. B. Wood	(*back.*)	Capt. G. Lucas	(*back.*)

Umpires:—Major Bremner and Captain Dangar.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

PRESIDENCY *vs.* PARSEES.—The Hindus having drawn a bye, the Presidency, fresh from a bad licking in Poona, met the Parsees on Thursday and following days last week in connection with the newly-arranged tringular matches. Except for Commander Vines taking the place of Cheetham, who was unable to turn up, the former had the same team out. After his marvellous display with the ball in Poona, it was the worst of luck for the Parsees that Warden being down with fever was prevented from playing, especially as the wicket was just suited to him; Daruwalla, the stone waller, was included. It amuses one to hear the local scribes comparing the Gym. Skipper to the famous Australian hitter Bonnor; he has given some good displays of slogging in local matches, but if he had done so, against the tricky Parsee bowling it would have surprised me.

One of the biggest showers of rain we have had during the Monsoon fell on Wednesday night, but thanks to the Gym. ground drying fast a start was practicable by one on a wicket that promised to wear very badly. A bit of luck met the Presidency in winning the toss when everything pointed to a pitch more like a ploughed field for the second innings.

Greig and Heath faced the bowling and the former hitting K. B. Mistry for a couple of fours everything went well till in hitting K. M. Mistry he was brilliantly caught one handed by the bowler who had to jump to reach it. Airy followed and things went on well, though Vatcha taking over from the former was kicking very dangerously and after each had been lucky in misshits falling safe the new-comer was badly let off by K M. Mistry in the slips. Greig brought off a couple of very nice pulls off the same bowler, but in trying to do the same Airy was caught at square leg. From 21 they had taken the score to 54. After tiffin Cooper, Vines and Greig, with one of K. P. Mistry's slow ones, left soon and the score stood at 73 for five. With things looking bad, Townend, persuaded with some difficulty to play after his 'specs" in Poona and Rutter came together and a complete change came over the game. Both began rather stickily, but once they got set they seemed to quite master the bowling. Rutter setting himself to keep his end up. Townend gave a really delightful display; he has a taking style and when set gives the trundlers a bad time. After a most useful innings of 21 Rutter left through a pretty catch in the slips, it being most difficult to keep the ball down. The pair had added 66 and the score stood at 139. It was Townend who hoisted the century with a magnificent drive which landed on the roof of the second Gymkhana verandah; in the same over he hit two fours and a two, making 16. He was next to leave with 69 and met with the hearty applause he well deserved having hit two sixes and six fours being caught in the long field off a miss-hit. The rest were presumably told to hit with a view to getting rid of a Parsee or two before drawing stumps. Turner's was a slashing 16, both he and Sprott being stumped, and a few swipes to the ropes by the last pair brought the score to 196, a very fine one considering the wickets. The Parsee's skipper had varied his bowling well, but after Greig had taken the early sting out of it Townend quite demoralised them. They got no end of work on, all but Meherhomji, right handed, pitching on the off stump and breaking away, but the batsmen were quite up to them and left dangerous ones religiously alone. Breaking a foot and kicking up badly Vatcha was the most successful with 5 for 57.

During the ten minutes or so that remained the Parsees lost Daruwalla and Kapadia, the former a good man.

Though dry, the wicket was in a very worn state on Friday, when the Parsees resumed and the Presidency had matters all their own way with their two fast bowlers, Milne and Joy. The

twenty they had put on overnight was more useful than might have been supposed as with their cracks they could only add 32, being all out for 52, faced with a deficit of 144, practically fatal on such a wicket. To go into the details of such an innings is superfluous, it was merely a procession and a triumph for Joy and Milne, who keeping a deadly length disposed of them in forty-five minutes. The former took 5 for 29 and the latter 5 for 21.

At 12-25 the Presidency opened their second venture with Greig and Airy and mainly through Greig 20 went up, though both were very cautious and Madon put down four consecutive maidens. Here Airy left smartly held by Mulla behind the sticks and was followed by Turner. He and Greig soon got set and by the tiffin hour after 95 minutes' play 71 was up for one wicket. During the interval it drizzled and after going out for an over they came in again and did not resume till four. Some really delightful cricket was now seen, both making little of the bowling, Greig in particular being delightful with his pet stroke past point, timing it to perfection. When Turner opened out he was inclined to hit them up a bit and just as the century was passed Madon dropped a sitter off him. This was the only actual chance either gave and when at 4-35 rain came down so hard that the game had to be eventually abandoned the score stood at 132 for 1 with Greig not out 83 and Turner 42. This means the Presidency had a lead of 276 and seemed assured of a win.

Resuming on Saturday, the interruption in their innings appeared to have affected neither bat and both Greig and Turner continued to play a confident game, risked much with success. Both treated the Parsee bowlers with scant respect. At 12-10, thirty-five minutes after the start Greig was caught off Vatcha at mid-on by Madon, when his score was 115. Marred though it was by several mistakes or chances, Greig's century will live in the history of the triangular contest. It comprised of twelve 4's, eight 3's, seven doubles and the rest singles. Vines replaced Greig but was soon clean bowled by Mistry. Turner being held off Vatcha by Daruwalla for 54, Townend and Heath were now working with the willow but the former was stumped off Vatcha (200—5—7). At this stage the Presidency innings were declared closed.

With 314 runs to the bad, the Parsees began their second venture at 12-45 and Joy's first ball a—full yorker—clean bowled Daruwalla. Mistry and Meherhomji then made a stand, but a catch by Vines off Joy dismissed the Parsee skipper when the score was only 11. Dinshaw partnered Meherhomji and playing steadily, at lunch time they brought the score to 67, both not out with 14 and 42 respectively. On coming to the field again 2-40 P M. both the batsmen appeared thoroughly set, but at 54, (the sides total 85), Meherhomji was smartly held by Greig off Milne. Dinshaw was shortly afterwards dismissed for 24. The Parsees however, continued to make a stand and by twos and threes raised their score to 168, the chief other contributors being Mulla (21), Masani (17. Towards the end, rain fell in drizzles. Presidency thus won by the handsome margin of 176 runs.

PRESIDENCY XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Heath, c and b K. M. Mistry	...	8	not out	14
Capt. Greig, b K. B. Mistry	...	39	c Madon b Vatcha ..	115
Mr. J. O. Airy, c Daruwalla, b Vatcha	...	18	c Mulla, b K. B. Mistry	3
Mr. K. E. Cooper, c K. M. Mistry, b Madon	...	2		
Comdr D. F. Vines, b Madon	...	0	b K. B. Mistry ...	3
Mr. F. W. Townend, c Kapadia, b Vatcha	...	69	std Mulla, b Vatcha ...	7
Capt. Rutter, c Dinshaw, b K. M. Mistry	...	21		
Mr. J. T. Turner, st Mulla, b Vatcha	...	16	ct Daruwalla, b Vatcha	54
Mr. F. L. Sprott, st Mulla, b Vatcha	...	1		
Mr. J. S. Milne, not out	...	7		
Mr. F. D. Joy, b Vatcha	...	8		
Extras	...	12	Extras ...	4
Total	...	196	(Total 5 wkts.)*	200

* Innings declared.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PRESIDENCY.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mr. K. B. Mistry	18	6	37	1	27	8	82	2
Mr. K. M. Mistry	19	7	34	2	5	1	14	3
Mr. Vatcha	21	4	57	5	23	4	76	0
Mr. Madon	14	7	35	2	9	5	13	0
Mr. Meherhomji	5	1	10	6	—	—	—	—
Mr. Dinshaw	6	2	14	0	6	2	11	0

PARSI XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. K. M. Mistry, b Milne	...	1	c Vines, b Joy ...	3
Mr. K. B. Mistry, c Milne, b Joy	...	8	c Joy b Milne ...	4
Mr. M. B. Vatcha, c Cooper, b Joy	...	3	l. b. w, b Greig ...	9
Mr. S. F. Madon not out	...	2	not out	2
Mr. H. F. Mulla, c Airy, b Milne	...	5	b Cooper	21
Mr. R. P. Meherhomji, b Milne		5	c Greig b Milne ...	54
Mr. D.K.Kapadia, c and b Joy		8	c Greig b Milne ...	12
Mr. N. M. Dinshaw, b Joy	...	5	st Sprott b Milne ...	24
Mr. D. C. Daruwalla, b Milne		7	b Joy	0
Mr. E. P. Masani, b Joy	...	0	c Greig b Cooper ...	17
Mr. J. Elchidana, c Greig, b Milne	...	3	b Turner	1
Extras	...	2	Extras ...	21
Total	...	62	Total ...	168

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PARSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Joy ...	10	3	29	5		20	7	49	2
Milne...	9	2	21	5		20	4	49	2
					Turner	12	2	20	1
					Greig...	14	7	20	1
					Cooper	6	6	4	2
					Heath	2	0	5	0

CRICKET IN POONA.

OWNERS *vs* JOCKEYS AND TRAINERS.—The return match was played on the 17th instant and resulted in a draw in favour of the Jockeys and Trainers. Score :—

OWNERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Meynell, b Ferguson	...	8	b Barrett ...	27
Capt. Percy-Smith, b Ferguson		4	b Ferguson ...	3
Capt. Thornton b Barrett	...	29	b Barrett ...	7
Hon. Bingham, c Randall, b Barrett	...	4	b Ferguson ...	6
Capt. Anderson, b Barrett	...	1	b Ferguson ...	0
Mr. Wilson, run out	...	3	b Barrett... ...	11
Mr. Whalley b Barrett	...	7	not out	0
Mr. Hodgson, b Barrett	...	3	b Barrett ...	13
Mr. Rubes, not out	...	35	b Ferguson	3
Mr. Wood, b Barrett	...	2	b Ferguson ...	4
Mr. J. K. Jackson, b Ferguson		6	b Ferguson ...	3
Capt. Hopwood, l-b-w., b Barrett	...	5	b Barrett ...	13
Extras	...	3	Extras ...	3
Total	...	110	Total ...	93

JOCKEYS AND TRAINERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Taylor, b Thornton	...	30	did not bat.	
Forster, c Jackson, b Thornton		1	b Hodgson ...	4
Southall, b Anderson	...	6	not out	8
Randall, b Anderson	...	0	did not bat.	
Barrett, b Anderson	...	4	c Thornton, b Hodgson	9
Firth, b Hopwood	...	34	not out	0
Tyler, b Anderson	...	12	did not bat.	
Pell, b Anderson	...	17		
Ferguson Jr., b Anderson	...	0	b Hodgson ...	7
Ramshaw, b Hopwood	...	0	b Hodgson ...	3
Killorn, not out	...	6	b Bingham ...	5
Ferguson, b Anderson	...	0	did not bat.	
Extras	...	9	Extras ...	11
Total	...	129	Total ...	47

POONA *vs.* AHMEDNAGAR.—Played on the 15th instant. Appended are scores :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		
Major Arnold, b Mowatt	...	20
Capt. Krickenbeck, c and b Cooper	...	47
Capt. Bowle, run out	...	26
Capt. Clarke, c Cooper, b Shroff	...	61
Mr. Usher, b Shroff ...	...	61
Mr. Swinburne, b Godfrey	...	13
Mr. Holbrook, b Shroff	...	0
Mr. H. Bremner, not out	...	29
Mr Gilbey, b Shroff ...	...	4
Mr. S. Wise, b Shroff	...	1
Sergt. Samson, c Mowatt, b Shroff	...	9
Extras	...	38
Total	...	295

AHMEDNAGAR GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. V. E. Purcell, c Krickenbeck, b Bowle	...	29	c Brenmer, b Sasson ...	31
Shroff, c Noher, b Bowle	...	39	not out	32
Mr. J. Collett, l.-b.-w, b Samson		11	b Samson	2
Mr. K. E. Cooper, c Krickenbeck, b Samson	...	23	not out	9
Mr. B. A. Salano, c Holbrooke, b Clarke	...	35		
Mr. G. E. Mouatt, c Swinburne, b Clarke	...	8		
Mr. R. G. Shuttleworth, c and b Clarke	...	0		
Capt. H. R. Hopwood, c Krickenbeck, b Bowle	...	0	did not out.	
Mr. S. V. Boroughs, st. Usler, b Bowle	...	6		
Mr. J. V. Godfrey, not out	...	8		
Mr. R. V. Hunt, c Clarke, b Bowle	...	3		
Extras	...	16	Extras ...	9
Total	...	178	(for 2wkts.) ...	83

CRICKET ... GANESHKHIND.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE *vs.* MR. PA... fixture was played on the 15th instan... home team winning by six runs. Score :—

GANESHKHIND.

Col. Mosse, c Batliwalla, b Parekh	...	3
Capt. Macpherson, b Parekh	...	3
Mr. J. T. Turner, c and b Parekh	...	0
Capt. Meynell, c Lam, b Davar	...	0
Capt. G. S. Curtis, c and b Davar	...	13
Mr. R. Wood, b Parekh	...	0
Capt. Hodgson, st. Lam, b Davar	...	3
Capt. Rutter, c Parekh	...	22
Mr. Joy run out	...	9
Capt. T. C. Lucas, not out	...	2
Mr. Little, b Wagle ...	...	3
Extras	...	9
Total	...	76

M. PATEL'S XI.

Mr. Lam, b Joy ...	...	9
Mr. Divecha, c Curtis, b Mosse ...	...	6
Dr. Prabhakar, b Joy	...	0
Prof. Parekh, b Mosse	...	8
Mr. Davar, b Joy ...	...	8
Mr. Wagle, b Mosse ...	...	4
Mr. J. M. Patel, c Curtis, b Turner	...	10
Mr. Tyabji, b Joy ...	...	15
Mr. Vachagandy, b Joy	...	0
Mr. Bustani, c Lucas, b Joy	...	2
Mr. Batliwalla, not out	...	1
Extras	...	7
Total	...	70

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEE INSTITUTE.—Played on the 12th instant, the Gymkhana winning by 103 runs. Score :—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

G. W. Wilson, b Atmaramshaw...	...	0
G. M. Smith, c Minwala, b Atmaramshaw...	...	18
F. R. Hawkes, st. Dinshaw, b Dastur	...	57
A. D. Wilkins, c Atmaramshaw, b Ghadially	...	8
G. R. Cheetham, c H. Dinshaw, b Dastur	...	33
C. B. Critchley, b Atmaramshaw	...	8
Capt Humphreys, c H. Dinshaw, b Dastur	...	22
J. Sladen, l.-b.-w., b Ghadially...	...	0
R. H. New, b Jagus ...	...	36
T. Dalyell, not out ...	...	6
H. G. Cocke, b Minwalla	...	1
Extras	...	25
Total	...	209

PARSEE INSTITUTE.

H. M. Dinshaw, c Dalyell, b Dalyell	...	11
P. D. Dastur, c New, b Wilkins	...	0
B. H. Ghadially, b Wilkins	...	10
D. J. Jagus, b Wilkins	...	8
S. N. Minwalla c Critchley, b Dalyell	...	14
J. D. Minwalla, c Cocke, b Humphreys	...	29
G. M. Dinshaw, b Dalyell	...	1
P. D. Minwalla, b Smith	...	3
B. H. Metha, c Wilkins, b Dalyell	...	1
P. H. Mana not out ...	...	10
E. H. Atmaramshaw, c Cheetham, b Dalyell	...	14
Extras	...	5
Total	...	106

Football.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

SECOND ROUND.

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS *vs.* BLACK WATCH.—Played on the 16th instant. The Black Watch were first to attack, but the Fusiliers relieved and rushing down scored a goal. Even play followed till the Black Watch again pressed and a shot was sent in. It hit the bar rebounded into play, the centre forward banging it into the net. With a goal each both teams played hard, but there was no further scoring during the first half. On crossing over the Highlanders got away and put the ball through, but the point was disallowed for off-side. Both teams attacked in turn ; the Black Watch forcing several corners and having rather the better of the exchanges. Time arrived with the score one all. An extra ten minutes each way was agreed upon and during this period the Black Watch put on another goal and won the match by two goals to one.

CAMERONIANS *vs.* ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.—The cup holders met the Royal Irish Rifles on the 16th instant, a good game ending in a win for the latter by a goal to *nil*. Play was very level in the first half : both goals were visited in turn and both teams obtained corners, none of which were improved upon and the interval arrived with no score. On resuming, the Rifles attacked but lost opportunities of scoring and the game was transferred to their territory, where the Cameronians forced a corner. This proved abortive and the Irishmen returned to the attack. They secured a couple of corners which were fruitless, but they kept up the pressure and at length Kane scored. The Cameronians made great efforts to equalise but were unsuccessful, the Irish Rifles winning as stated.

SIMLA VOLUNTEERS *vs.* ROYAL SUSSEX.—Played on the 17th instant. The Sussex went away at the start, but were pulled up, and the Volunteers getting possession rushed down and forced two corners. They very nearly scored off the second of these. Thereafter the game was very even and half time arrived without score. On resuming the Volunteers' goal-keeper was called upon to save, but he was not to be beaten and disposed of several shots in masterly fashion. Then the Volunteers attacked, but could not score and time was called with a blank sheet. Extra time was played and McQain put the Volunteers ahead by scoring from a centre by Rogers. This was the only goal of the match, the victory thus going to the Volunteers.

SIRHIND MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY *vs.* GLOSTERS.—These teams met on the 17th instant, the Gunners winning by three goals to one. They drew first blood shortly after the start. The Glosters attacked and almost equalised from a corner. The Gunners again got away shortly after and scored another goal. The Glosters had the best of the game till the interval but could not score ; however, on resuming they kept up the attack and their right half put through. The Glosters pressed again and a bombardment of the Artillery goal followed, but the shots were all stopped and the Gunners at length got the ball and rushing down scored their third goal shortly before time.

BISHOP COTTON'S SCHOOL *vs.* 15TH HUSSARS.—This game on the 18th instant ended in favour of the Hussars by five goals to two. Both teams missed a chance at the start and then the School got away and Bewitt opened the scoring, Grindale adding another shortly after. The Hussars pressed, but their shooting was poor. At length they found the net and the shooting improved, for they added three more goals to their score before the interval. In spite of great efforts in the second half the boys were unable to get through and the Hussars scoring another goal from a penalty kick for hands ran out winners.

QUEEN'S REGT. *vs.* SHROPSHIRE L. I.—Played on the 18th instant. The game in the first half was very level, chances were lost by both sides and there was no score when half time arrived. On crossing over the Shropshires attacked and a rush down resulted in Hockenhull putting them ahead. The Queens next pressed and a shot at goal narrowly missed, the ball striking the bar. Thereafter the Shropshires attacked and put on a goal. Nothing more was scored and the Shropshire L. I. thus won by two goals to *nil*.

DURHAM L. I. *vs.* 12TH LANCERS.—This game on the 19th instant was very level during the first half. Both teams attacked in turn till the Durhams obtained a corner. This was not improved on, but they kept up the attack and eventually put the ball through. On changing ends the Lancers attacked and secured a number of corners, these were all fruitless, but not long after Barker got away and equalised. Time arrived with the score one all, but the Durhams found the net at the close of a hotly contested extra period and won the match by two goals to one.

LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS *vs* 17TH LANCERS.—Played on the 19th instant. The Lancers attacked at the start, but the Fusiliers soon got the ball. They obtained an abortive corner and shortly after Wood scored. Even play followed till the Fusiliers returned to the attack and followed up two unproductive corners by a goal. In the second half the Lancers showed up for a while and forced a corner. This was not improved upon and once more the Fusiliers pressed till hands against them relieved the pressure. The Lancers made great efforts to score, but the Fusiliers' defence was sound and when time was called they were victorious by two goals to *nil*.

THIRD ROUND.

BLACK WATCH *vs.* ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.—These teams met on the 21st instant. A strenuous game ended in a pointless draw. Extra time was played, but there was still no score. The game was replayed on Tuesday, when the Rifles won by a goal to *nil*. The first half was pointless : the Black Watch obtained three corners, but could not improve upon them. On changing ends the Black Watch again attacked and the Irish custodian saved at the expense of a corner. Then the Rifles got away and their centre forward scored the only goal of the match. Thereafter play was fast and furious, but neither side gained any advantage and the game ended as stated.

SIMLA VOLUNTEERS *vs.* SIRHIND MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY.—Played on the 21st instant. The Volunteers attacked at the start and put in a couple of shots which were saved. Then the Artillery got away and Holmes scored with a hot shot. Each team pressed in turn, a couple of unproductive corners to the Volunteers being the chief events till the interval. The Volunteers attacked hotly on resuming and forced a corner. This was not improved upon and the game was again taken to their end, where the Gunners sent in several shots, Holmes eventually adding a second goal. The Volunteers tried hard to score but without success, the final score reading : Artillery two goals, Volunteers *nil*.

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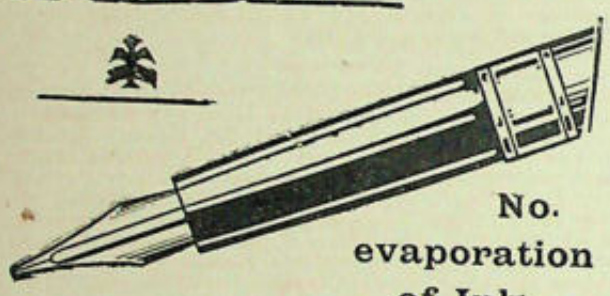

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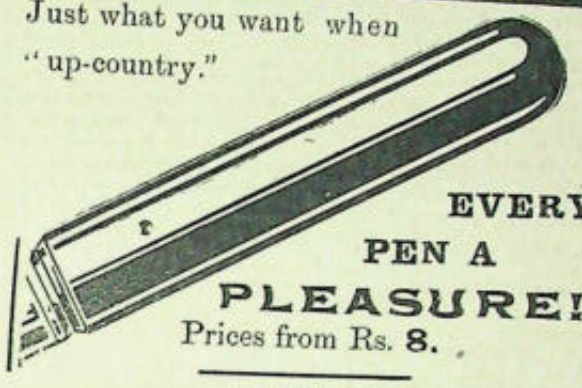

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SHROPSHIRE L.I. *vs.* 15TH HUSSARS.—Played on the 22nd instant. The Shropshires pressed at the start, forced a corner and nearly scored. Then the Hussars attacked, but were kept out and the Shropshires resumed the offensive, having the best of the game to the interval when there was no score. On resuming, the Shropshires continued to press and after one unsuccessful shot scored a goal. The Hussars tried hard to equalise but without success and the Shropshires again invaded their opponents' territory, a second goal was followed by two unproductive corners. They kept up the pressure and placed another goal to their credit before the game closed. Final score: Shropshire L.I. three goals, 15th Hussars *nil*.

DURHAM L. I. *vs.* LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—A well contested game between these teams was witnessed on the 22nd instant. Up and down play at the start; the Fusiliers obtained a corner, but this was cleared and the Durhams rushing down put the ball through. The Lancashires made great efforts to get on terms, but the interval arrived with the Durhams still leading. Crossing over play was very fast. Each team attacked, but failed to take advantage of openings. At length the Fusiliers equalised and had the best of the closing stages of the game. They forced a corner from which another goal was scored and thus ran out victorious by two goals to one.

CALCUTTA RUGBY CUP TOURNAMENT.

SEMI FINALS.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* H.L.I.—A well contested and interesting game between these teams on the Calcutta ground on the 16th instant resulted in a win for the West Ridings by a try to *nil*. They pressed from the start and Morris got away and scored a try which Wilson failed to convert. The West Ridings continued to attack during the major part of the first half but the H.L.I. defence was impregnable and there was no further scoring. On changing ends the Dum-Dum team showed improved form and had quite as much of the game as their opponents. Both teams made desperate efforts but were unable to score, the Dukes winning as stated by a try to *nil*. Teams:—

WEST RIDINGS.—Pte. Crompton, *back*; Pte. Chapman, Lce.-Corpl. Ryan, Pte. Johnstone, and Pte. Newton, *three-quarters*; Lce.-Corpl. Wilson (Captain) and Pte. Morris, *half-backs*; Sergt. MacCormac, Lce.-Corpl. Haigh, Lce.-Corpl. Warmald, Ptes. Stokes, Waddington, Turner, Stanbury and Widdop, *forwards*.

H.L.I.—Tait, *back*; Duncan, Lieutenant Lilburn (Captain), Lieutenant Alston, and Clarke, *three-quarters*; Lieutenant Campell and Reid, *half-backs*; Keith, Henderson, McGlore, Simms, Cuthbert, Duncan, Shrubshell, and Pesterson, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. C. Reid.

GLOSTERS *vs.* KING'S OWN.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday last. Judging by the form they displayed against Madras the King's Own were expected to beat the Lahore team but the Glosters had out their best fifteen and having the best of the exchanges qualified for the final by 8 points to *nil*. Within five minutes of the start Murray got possession near the King's Own line and transferring to Bartlett the latter got over with the first try. Rogers' attempt at goal fell short. Offside against the Glosters brought temporary relief to the King's Own but the ball was not long in returning to their territory and a good passing run between Millwater, Murray and Parnell ended in the last named grounding the ball behind the post Rogers adding the extra points. The King's Own were kept mainly on the defensive again during the second half but they managed to keep the Glosters out. Barnett, Ashworth, Allen, Lieutenant Wigley and Lieutenant Uzielli got away occasionally but were tackled before they would get through. There was no further scoring the Glosters winning by a goal and a try to *nil*. Teams:—

GLOSTERS.—Russell, *back*; Smith, Rogers, Lieutenant Parnell, and Bartlett, *three-quarters*; Murray and Millwater, *half-backs*; Hopcroft, Travell, Wilson, Baylis, Ford, Strong, Robins, and Lovell, *forwards*.

KING'S OWN.—Scully, *back*; Basanett, Ashworth, Lieutenant Uzielli and Price, *three-quarters*; Allen and Lieutenant Wigley, *half-backs*; Fowler, Howard, Sigworth, Sutherland, Briddock, Barnett, Lieutenants Blacket and Scott (Captain) *forwards*.

Referee:—Lieutenant Bocquet.

FINAL.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* GLOSTERS.—Last year's duel in the final of the Rugby Cup Tournament was fought again when the above teams met last Saturday, victory once more going to the West Ridings. The elements were unfavourable and a heavy downpour just before the game and another while it was in progress spoiled the ground, nevertheless an interesting and well contested game was witnessed. The Ridings pressed immediately on starting and the Glosters were kept busy defending, Russell and Rogers did good work and some tall kicking was witnessed. At length the Ridings threes got away and Morris tried a drop at goal but the ball went wide. Even exchanges followed and then the rain came down and after a series of scrums near the Gloster's line Johnstone got over, Chapman failed to majorise and the Dukes led at the interval by a try to *nil*. On resuming the Glosters assumed the offensive making desperate efforts to draw level. A free to the Lahore team in the Ridings' "25" gave them an opportunity but the kick was unsuccessful and Morris relieved with a good kick. Play was then transferred to the other end where it remained to the end. Offside against Murray gave the Dukes a free kick but Ryan's effort was charged down. The Ridings continued to press and at length Stokes got over with the second try Chapman failed with the place and shortly after "no side" was called leaving the West Ridings winners by 2 tries (6 points) to *nil*. Mrs. G. B. Paris gave away the cup at the conclusion of the game. Teams:—

WEST RIDINGS.—Crompton, *back*; Johnstone, Ryan, Chapman, and Newton, *three-quarters*; Wilson (Captain) and Morris, *half-backs*; McCormac, Webster, Haigh, Stokes, Chapman, Waddington, Stanbury and Turner, *forwards*.

GLOSTERS.—Russell, *back*; Smith, Rogers, Lieutenant Parnell, and Bartlett, *three-quarters*; Murray and Millwater, *half-backs*; Hopcroft, Travell, Robins, Wilson, Ford, Strong, Lovell, and Baylis, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. E. Martelli; *Touch Judges*, Messrs. Manders and Oliver.

APPENDED is a table of results:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Semi-final.	Final.
West Ridings / United Services	W. Ridings 13-3	W. Ridings 5-3	W. Ridings 3-0	West Ridings 6-0
Calcutta / Dalhousie	Calcutta 19-0			
H.L.I. / Connaught Rangers	H.L.I. 16-5	H.L.I. 0-0, 11-0	W. Ridings 6-0	
St. Xavier's	bye			
Glosters / Rangers	Glosters 10-0	Glosters 8-0	Glosters 8-0	
S. Behar Barbarians	bye			
King's Own Regt. / King's Dragoon Guards	King's Own 13-0	King's Own 15-0		
Madras Gymkhana	bye			

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1895 Calcutta	1902 The Welsh Regiment.
1896 Calcutta.	1903 2nd Bn. West Ridings.
1897 The Welsh Regiment.	1904 King's Own (Royal Lancasters.)
1898 Calcutta.	1905 2nd Bn. West Ridings.
1899 Calcutta.	1906 1st Bn. West Ridings.
1900 Calcutta.	1907 1st Bn. West Ridings.
1901 The Border Regiment.	

RUGBY FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

ENGLAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.—The annual match was played on the Calcutta ground last Tuesday and ended in favour of the representatives of the Rose. The game was keenly contested throughout. Holley had to retire shortly after the interval with a dislocated shoulder and Manders was permited to fill the vacancy. Scotland pressed at the start and after Oliver had relieved by good punting the Scotch threes came away and Alston scored the first try. Burnett adding the extra point. Even play followed and just before the interval Candler got over but the try was not improved upon. On resuming hostilities the English three-quarter line put in a good bout of passing and Slater crossed the line, Longbottom kicking a goal. England continued to press and Manders got over twice adding the extra points to the second try himself. Scotland played hard and Walker, Campbell and Reid-Kay did good work. Some pretty passing led up to a try scored by Reid-Kay, Burnett converting. Nothing further was scored, an interesting game ending in a win for England by two goals and two tries (16 points) to two goals. Teams:—

ENGLAND.—Oliver (C.F.C.), Longbottom (C.F.C.), Bocquet (U.S.), Siddons (C.F.C.) and Manders (C.F.C.); Candler (C. F.C.) and Slater (U.S. Minet (Rangers) Studd, Birch, Earp, and Claydon (C.F.C.); Bull (U. S.) and Blacket (K O.).

SCOTLAND.—Carr (U.S.), Barnett (C.F.C.), Reid-Kay (C.F.C.), Alston (H.L.I.) and Walker (Dals.); Hemmingway (C.F.C.) and Campbell (H.L.I.); McLeod (C.F.C.), Heilgers (C.F.C.), Bryce (C.F.C.), Cadell (Customs) Cunningham (U.S.), Grahamslaw, and Smith (Dals.).

Referee :—Mr. C. Reid.

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ONE of the best tournaments ever held in Calcutta for the Rugby Union Challenge Cup came to an end on Saturday, when the West Ridings beat the Glosters by 2 tries to *nil*. Everything, bar the weather, has been in perfect tune, and only those who have had the experience know the amount of work such a tournament entails, and Mr. Weatherhead and those who helped him are to be warmly congratulated on the perfect arrangements made both for teams and individuals.

IT has been a most excellent week of footer, and there is no doubt that the best side entered won the cup. The West Ridings record reads: 1 goal, 1 drop goal, 1 penalty goal and 5 tries scored whilst 1 goal 1 try was scored against them or 27 points to 8 points. Their wins were :—

United Services	...	...	...	13 pts.	to 8
Calcutta	...	...	...	5 "	" 3
H.L.I.	...	...	...	3 "	" 0
Glosters	...	...	...	5 "	" 0

With the exception of their first match their wins have been narrow as far as points go, but the last three matches were all played on very soft grounds which are not conducive to scoring. They deserved every win, and have reason to feel proud of their good displays, and their adaptability to circumstances.

This year's victory gives them the honour of winning the Calcutta Cup for three years in succession, no mean feat. The Glosters deserve the highest praise also for having on two occasions been the runners up. The keenness of this good regiment in giving their men the opportunity of playing in both League and challenge cup contests is very highly appreciated by every lover of Rugby in Calcutta. The Glosters have had little luck and Mr. Tweedie's injury early on was a nasty blow to the side. Mr. Parnell has, however, done excellent work both as player and skipper, and he and Mr. Tweedie will both be heartily welcomed back to Calcutta.

OF the other teams the H.L.I. did very well in running the Ridings to a solitary try. I shall be surprised if the H.L.I. don't win the Calcutta cup at no distant year. Someone has called them the "coming side," but judging from their performance previously mentioned they seem to have come. They indeed are worthy of every praise. The King's Own did very well and their squashing of Madras to the tune of 5 tries stamps them as a more than useful team. The Glosters were just too good for them, and won by 1 goal 1 try.

THE Connaught Rangers, the King's Dragoon Guards, and Behar had all the worst of the luck in the matter of grounds, and each only got one chance.

Dalhousie and Rangers put up good fights, but lost in the first rounds to Calcutta and Glosters, whilst St. Xavier's after drawing with the H.L.I. did not show good Sportsman Sship in the second match, and unfortunately refused to play on after half time, the score against them then being 11 points.

I HAVE referred to all the teams excepting the U.S. and C.F.C. The former made a good show against the Cup winners, and Calcutta drew the very best out of the Ridings. Theirs was a great game—one of the best that the Calcutta ground has ever seen, and there was not much in it either way, but the West Ridings were the better side on the day and were good enough to win.

WITH regard to the final there is not very much to say. The game was a very sporting match fought out in the fairest of ways, and very well ordered by Mr. Martelli. The contest was a very even one, and the play varied from the Glosters' line to the Ridings' line. The latter took full advantage of their opportunities and got a try in each half—the first a very good effort by their "threes," and the second from a very fine forward rush. All were good, the full back kicking and fielding perfectly. The three-quarters handled uncommonly well and every one can kick. The forwards were *par excellence*.

The Glosters' back Russell was first class, and played a perfect game. At half Murray and his partner were very useful, but I saw the former let Morris "slip" him, on at least two occasions. From a mark by Murray Rogers had hard luck in not scoring with a beautiful drop kick, which just fell under the cross bar.

So ended an excellent tournament with the West Ridings carrying off the honours.

SCRUM.

BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

THE second game of the Rovers' Tournament came off on Monday when the R. G. A., Colaba, met the East Lancs. from Poona. It was a desperate game from start to finish between two very evenly matched teams, both trained to the hour and fighting for every inch to the very call of time. Owing to there being less entries than usual, it has been decided that all drawn games shall be left over till the following day, and this one has to be replayed as no goals were scored and, furthermore, there was insufficient light. It is unnecessary to go into the details of a drawn game when nothing is scored, beyond saying that both let very easy chances go bye. In this I think the Lancs. were the more unfortunate, their centre twice beating the opposing backs only to be worried into shooting outside the net by the custodian running out on each occasion. The Lancs. are quite famous for playing drawn games.

IT was only what the majority had expected when on Tuesday the East Lancs. had decidedly the better of exchanges and came out winners by two goals to *nil*. There was all round more sting in their play and the excellence of their halves gave the forwards far more of the play than the opposition had. Again many very glaring chances were missed and the R.G.A. should have been first to score, but taken all round the Lancs. deserved to win. The long passing of the Lancs. was very effective and the defence of the Artillery has to be commended in only letting them through twice. As a matter of fact it should have been only once as the second goal was a mistake of the custodian who thinking it was going over deliberately allowed a long shot by Howarth to scrape in under the bar. Parsons, the centre, was seen to more advantage and his goal was a particularly pretty bit of play. He fed his wings to perfection and they were consequently always busy, Ainsworth being brilliant. Reynolds on the other side gave his outsides plenty of chances but was poorly supported. The winners are expected to do well, but the Scots have never taken two bites at the R. G. A., and if one can take a line through that they should just about win the Cup.

ON Wednesday the Carabiniers met the Commercial Gymkhana, peculiarly enough all the civilian teams meet military ones in the first round, and quite a good game was seen, though it was not brimming over with science. It was quite a level first half, Luxton opening for the visitors only for Barrett to equalise before the interval. In the second moiety, however, the military asserted their superiority and did nearly all the attacking, though as last year the forwards are inclined to wait for openings to be made for them instead of making them for themselves. Maxwell put the Carabiniers ahead and also scored the fourth, the third going to Chick, a fine shot from the left wing. Just on time the Commercials had the satisfaction of putting in a second. One was sorry that the game did not end without a player being sent off the field, for protesting against the referee's decision.

AFTER having seen the Scots and Telegraphs meet in the Harwood League one cannot perhaps be surprised that the game on Thursday did not create much enthusiasm. It was on form a foregone conclusion from the start, and though the Scots did eventually win by two to *nil* it was a fairly close game which might easily have resulted in a draw. It was only very late in the first half that they opened their account and that after a fine shot by Lakin. Mercer saved but did not clear, as he might have done by running out, and Bolton scored easily. The second followed very soon from a penalty through Cowper handling quite unintentionally, Lakin scoring. The second half was gamely fought out and the Scots failed to increase their lead, being left with two rather lucky goals to their credit. They will take a deal of beating, their combination is smart as ever, but their shooting might be better.

OWING to heavy downpour of rain, there was no game on Friday. On Saturday, Bombay Gymkhana turned out to do battle with the Somerset Light Infantry. The visitors completly outplayed the home team, who were one of the poorest eleven that ever donned colours for the Gymkhana. At half time, through the agency of Morris, the soldiers held a lead of 2 to *nil* and during the succeeding period, the local team bucking up scored twice through Abbott and Burnett, while the gyms also added two more points through Giggins, one of the best outside-left we have seen. Although the Somerset looked not playing their best, they will be tough customers in the semi-final.

Golf.

THE AMAZING GOLF EXPERIMENT.

THEY are at it again about the great golfing enterprise that is in progress near the Shinnecock Hills, Long Island, New York, where Mr. C. B. Macdonald (who is almost as well known round about St. Andrews as in America, and is a purely Scottish golfer), acting for a syndicate of first-class millionaires, is superintending the construction of a golf links that is to make the committees of all other courses everywhere feel rather ashamed that they have ever allowed such a fine game as golf to be played on such poor ground.

The golfer of the future who has a handicap below 20 will hardly permit himself to play for a week-end on such unattractive courses as the English championships are played on. With airships at his disposal he and friends will certainly go over to Long Island for their game.

There and there only they will get the real thing, such as only millionaires could afford to have made.

The idea of this course, briefly put, is that the natural features of the place, which are excellent, shall be so twisted and turned about, hills raised here, valleys cut out there, rivulets run through somewhere else, and a peninsula run out into the sea away in a corner of the course, and the face of the landscape so altered as to make it appear that a few earthquakes had been there recently and left not Long Island, but, as by some wonderful magic of the Arabian Nights order, bought by the millionaires, a composite golf course in which all the best and strongest features of the best courses all over the world are embodied.

Mr. Macdonald, before he set about the designing of this course, travelled far and studied much. He examined all the holes on most of the good courses of Scotland; he searched the nooks and corners of England; he went over to the Continent, and saw all that was worth seeing. He made portfolios of plans, had thousands of photographs taken; and then shut himself up for a winter in New York and evolved his Great Idea—this ideal course made by millionaires.

Where a hole in England seemed good, but with a certain flaw, he patched it up with a piece taken from some other hole in Scotland. All was copy, copy, copy, of the very best, except just one hole in which all was originality. It is the one effort of the millionaires and their henchmen. Then the men were set working in their battalions, and it is stated now that the course links will be ready for play in about another year.

The upheavals have taken place, the earthquakes seem to have done their business, the magic has answered, and lo! we have the eleventh at St. Andrews—only better—the seventeenth at Prestwick, the third at Sandwich, and so forth—all the most famous bunkers, the same rises and falls in the ground, the same putting greens, same everything.

It is intended to be the consummation of a great dream, and how we English and Scotch must rub our eyes when we see all these holes, so far apart in the original, lumped together in this wonderful compilation. It will be like seeing the men of different ages gathered together round the same dinner table—Julius Cæsar discussing tariff reform with Napoleon Bonaparte; Virgil having a few words on women's suffrage with Tennyson; Cardinal Wolsey arguing with Archbishop Benson on reform of the marriage laws, and so forth—all vastly incongruous, impossible, but wonderful and most interesting.

Let there be no doubt about it.

This thing in America is being done well, and Charlie Macdonald, as he is known to scores at St. Andrews and in other golfing parts of Britain, knows his golf very thoroughly, and is not the man to make egregious blunders.

His experiment is deeply interesting, and we can find it in our hearts to wish well to this Long Island enterprise of the New York and Chicago millionaires which is to make all the links we have look foolish.

But there are many things in golf which American millionaires cannot buy. They cannot, for example, buy the power to hole two-yard putts every time—a power which I have seen possessed by tiny little girls, but scarcely any others. No doubt Mr. Harry Payne Whitney or Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, junior, who are two of those at the back of this Long Island business, would give half a million to get this power. They would be able to get their half-millions back. They can get their artificial earthquakes cheaply; but they cannot make golfing sentiment with their money.

NEW RULES OF GOLF.

The proposed new rules of golf, which have created so much discussion during the last few months, came up for consideration at an extraordinary general meeting of the Royal and Ancient Club, held on the 31st August at St. Andrews, under the chairmanship of the Earl of Stair. This meeting was arranged so that amendments to the draft rules drawn up by the Rules of Golf Committee could be proposed prior to the formal acceptance of the code at the usual half-yearly business meeting of the club on 29th September.

One of the most important recommendations of the committee was that the penalty for "out of bounds" should be loss of both stroke and distance, and to this the meeting agreed. Both Mr. John Graham, junior, the Scottish internationalist, Mr. C. A. Palmer, the well-known Birmingham player, had given notice of amendments to the effect that the penalty should be the same as in the past, namely, loss of distance only. This view found considerable favour among golfers, because it was felt that an increase of punishment would lead to ultra-careful play when there was a chance of a competitor hitting a ball out of bounds, but the argument of the committee that a ball struck out of bounds ought to be as heavily penalised as a ball lost or lying unplayable on the course met with the meeting's approval.

Assuming that this rule be accepted on 29th September as no doubt it will, it will lead to an appreciable heightening of scores on some courses. It is an interesting fact that, when Harry Vardon made his record of 72 at Hoylake in the open championship of 1902, he drove twice out of bounds at the first hole. He did precisely the same thing at Prestwick this year. It is possible, however, that the new rule will lead to the practice above all things, of straightness.

An important amendment was that of Mr. J. T. Inglis :—

If a ball on the putting green be in casual water, or if there be casual water between it and the hole, the ball may be lifted without penalty and placed by hand, either directly behind the spot where the ball lay in water or in the nearest position which affords a putt to the hole without water intervening, but such position must not be nearer to the hole than the spot from which the ball was lifted.

This was accepted, so that when the rules come to be passed the golfer will have no further cause to complain about having to putt through a lake while his opponent, perhaps, has a clear line to the hole. The committee themselves proposed in 1904 a rule having the above effect, but it was then rejected.

The committee recommended that the lost ball penalty should be the same in both match and medal play.

This official announcement presumably means that the penalty for a lost ball in a match should be stroke and distance (the same as for a ball out of bounds) instead of the long-standing punishment of lost hole. In regard to Section 3 of Rule 4, which reads:

When playing through the green or from a hazard a player may have the line to the hole indicated to him, but no mark shall be placed, nor shall anyone stand on the proposed line while the stroke is being played.

Mr. B. Hall-Blyth proposed to delete everything after the words "indicated to him," and to substitute "by his caddie, his partner, or his partner's caddie." This was after discussion defeated.

Several minor points were also considered.

ENDURANCE GOLF.

It is done so frequently that there is really not much distinction in breaking the record of a golf course in these days, unless it be one of the very first-class, such as those on which the championships are played, and the record is made under the trying conditions of competition—*e.g.*, the records made during the open championship at Prestwick this year. Indeed, those three made at Prestwick—the amateur by Mr. Robert Andrew, and the professional and general, first by James Braid and then by Ernest Gray—are the only records made this year which really count in the reckoning of great achievements.

So it happens that from time to time some golfers turn their thoughts to records of another sort—those demanding less skill but sometimes more endurance, and which, anyway, are rather more singular than the other kind. Such a one is that recently made on the Balgownie course at Aberdeen, where Mr. Harry Lumsden, a member of the Royal Albert Club, performed the feat of playing nine rounds in one day, which was one more round than he backed himself to do. Mr. Lumsden started at a quarter-past five in the morning, and he finished at half-past eight in the evening. It is calculated that in the course of the nine rounds he walked thirty-five miles.

Now it will be readily understood even by anyone who knows nothing whatever about golf that this is a feat of very considerable physical endurance, and the appreciation of it by such non-golfers must be increased when they are brought to realise that five or six times in every quarter of a mile or so a golf club has to be swung at the ball with more or less force, and again that the mind has to be kept concentrated on the game the whole day through, and sometimes very intensely. But there are circumstances in regard to Mr. Lumsden's performance which raise it above the class of freaks, or even the class of feats of physical strength.

The really marvellous thing is that for those nine rounds he averaged a score of 82 strokes per round, having declared beforehand that he would not be worse than 90. This was really a magnificent golfing performance, and deserves full credit as such. When the day's golf is very long drawn out it is not generally the man's limbs that fail him most in playing his shots. His eyes are the most faltering parts of his golfing machinery. On a bright summer day a large proportion of quite good players find it difficult to concentrate that mesmeric gaze on the side of the ball which is so absolutely essential to the proper making of the stroke.

It often seems at these times to require a simply enormous strength of mind to adhere to the first of golfing maxims "keep your eye on the ball" and after each effort a certain sense of mental exhaustion is experienced. How hard it must be to keep the eye properly on the ball in the eighth and ninth round so properly as to make it possible to do rounds of 82 even an old golfer can only faintly imagine, Mr. Lumsden knows.

This gentleman is not the first to accomplish a great performance in what we may call endurance golf, though unless I am very much mistaken this achievement of his is the greatest of all and must be accounted the record. Aberdeen is a place where the same kind of thing has been done before and it would be a tolerably certain surmise that it was a discussion on what had happened there long before that led Mr. Lumsden to brace himself up for his great effort to place himself at the head of the list of endurance golfers.

In the old days Mr. W. G. Bloxsom used to be a celebrated hand at this kind of thing, and the minutes of the Royal Aberdeen Club testify how he backed himself to do a prodigious number of rounds—and then walked out of some outlandish place in time for dinner at a certain hour. There was a considerable wickedness on the part of the golfers betting against him in making this stipulation about the walk afterwards, for there is nothing so terribly wearying as even the shortest of walks after a hard day's golf.

When pursuing the ball the activity of the mind serves to deaden the sense of the physical effort, but when the game is over that sense, as by an enormous reaction, is quickened almost to a point that is sometimes not very far from agony. Witness the fact that golfers away for a few days' holiday constantly take bicycles with them to wheel themselves back to their quarters, though the eighteenth green on which they finished be only half a mile away. They don't mind walking uphill and down dale for fourteen miles in the course of three rounds of play, but that extra half at the finish without any clubs and ball is too much.

If there is no bicycle, and it is a mile instead of the half, a cab is wanted, and the people who don't play golf and think this is inconsistent and rather silly don't understand.



WINCHESTER

MODEL 1907 SELF-LOADING RIFLE

.351 CALIBER HIGH POWER.

Before deciding upon a rifle for your next hunting trip, don't fail to investigate the merits of this new Winchester, which is reloaded by the recoil of the exploded cartridge. There is nothing complicated, cumbersome or freakish about it. It is a reliable, handy gun from butt to muzzle. The .351 Caliber High Power Cartridge which it shoots represents the latest development in powder and cartridge manufacture. Although small in size it develops tremendous velocity and energy, making it powerful enough for the largest game. This most modern type of cartridge also possesses the added advantage of economy. Owing to the comparatively small amount of metal used in the shell it costs much less than old style cartridges no more powerful.

All Dealers Sell Winchester Rifles and Cartridges.

Rackets.

CLUB OF W. I. TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are results :—

OPEN SINGLES.

Capt. Hon. D. Bingham beat Capt. H. R. Hopwood 12—15 ; 15—3 ; 15—9.
Capt. Greig beat Capt. Clarke 18—16 ; 15—5.

Final.

Capt. Greig beat Capt. Hon. D. Bingham 15—1 ; 15—8 ; 15—14.

OPEN DOUBLES.

Capt. M. O. Clarke / Capt. Dangar beat Capt. H. R. Hopwood / Capt. Hon. D. Bingham
15—12 ; 15—7 ; 15—7.

HANDICAP SINGLES.

Capt. C. Dangar (scr.) beat Capt. H. Cartwright (+4) 15—5 15—11.
Major C. Baynes (+4) beat Capt. H. R. Hopwood (+4) 15—12 ; 15—4.
Capt. M. O. Clarke (—2) beat Capt. C. Dangar 15—10 ; 16—17 ; 15—3.
Capt. Hon. D. Bingham (+3) beat Major C. Baynes (+4) 15—11 ; 15—11.

Final.

Capt. M. O. Clarke (—2) beat Capt. Hon. D. Bingham (+3) 15—12 ; 15—5 ; 9—15 ; 5—15 ; 15—8.

HANDICAP DOUBLES.

Capt. M. O. Clarke / Mr. R. B. Wood +4 beat Capt. H. R. Hopwood / Capt. Hon. D. Bingham
15—9 ; 11—15 ; 15—4 ; 10—15 ; 15—0.

Major Baynes / Capt. Percy Smith +2 beat Capt. Cartwright / Mr. Thornton +2
15—6 ; 15—3 ; 4—15 ; 14—17 ; 15—12.

Final.

Capt. M. O. Clarke / Mr. R. B. Wood +4 beat Major Baynes / Capt. Percy Smith +1
15—2 ; 15—10 ; 16—18 ; 15—3 ; 9—15 ; 15—5.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DOUBLES.

Harrow.		*Winchester.*
Capt. M. O. Clarke / Capt. Hon. D. Bingham	beat	Capt. G. Thornton / Capt. H. R. Hopwood

15—3 ; 18—13 ; 15—12.

Harrow.		*Rugby.*
Capt. H. O. Clarke / Capt. Hon. D. Bingham	beat	Mr. F. C. Harrison / Capt. Rutter

15—7 ; 15—5 ; 15—9.

MARKER'S SINGLES.

Jehangir (late Jodhpur) beat Sobhan (Secunderabad) 15—3; 6—15 ; 15—6.
Padamji (Poona) beat Jehangir (late Jodhpur) 15—3 ; 15—4 ; 15—3.
Hormusjee, junior (Bombay) beat Maneckjee (Bangalore) 15—7 ; 15—8 ; 6—15 ; 20—8.

Boxing.

S. I. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT.

THIS tournament was revived in Madras after a lapse of two years and has been most successful throughout. Sport opened on the 13th instant and was concluded last Saturday. Entries were fair, the arrangements were all that could be desired, and some interesting bouts were witnessed. Mr. Fred Rogers, the Honorary Secretary, is to be congratulated on the success of the tournament. Major W. F. Pelly was Referee : the judges were Lieutenant Riddle, I.M.S., and Conductor Duggan, Store Sergeant Shearburn was M.O. and Store Sergeant Bertram time-keeper. Appended are results :—

BANTAM WEIGHTS

Pte. Richards (Leicesters) beat Pte. Thorpe (Leicesters).
Pte. Frisby (Leicesters) beat Lce.-Corpl. Vogel (Northamptons) w. o.
Pte. Condon (14th Hussars) beat Vol. Clarke (M. R. Vols.)
Corpl. Daniels (Dorsets) beat Dr. Riddle (16th Batty., R. F. A.)
Pte. Richards (Leicesters) beat Pte. Evans (Middlesex).
Corpl. Daniels (Dorsets) beat Pte. Murray (14th Hussars).

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Richards beat Pte. Frisby.
Corpl. Daniels beat Pte. Condon.

Final.

Corpl. Daniels beat Pte. Richards.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Corpl. Yufa (E. Surrey) beat Corpl. Burns (14th Hussars).
Lce.-Corpl. Manning (Northampton) beat Lce.-Corpl. Smith (Dorsets).
Pte. Martin (E. Surrey) beat Pte. Richardson (Leicesters).
Pte. Panton (Middlesex) beat Pte. Price (Leicesters).
Pte. Carter (Northampton) beat Pte. Hammond (Leicesters).
Pte. Shepherd (Leicesters) beat Pte. Waterer (Middlesex).
Pte. Shepherd beat Pte. Martin, w. o.
Corpl. Yufa beat Lce.-Corpl. Manning.
Pte. Munday (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Carter.
Dmr. Hemming (Worcesters) beat Pte. Penton.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Munday beat Corpl. Yufa.
Dmr. Hemming beat Pte. Shepherd.

Final.

Dmr. Hemming beat Pte. Munday.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Gr. Symons (79th Batty., R.F.A.) beat Gr. Routledge (89th R.G.A.).
Pte. Strickland (14th Hussars) beat Sergt. Haig (Engineering College).
Gr. Symons beat Lce.-Corpl. Dene (Northomptons).
Pte. Marke (Middlesex) beat Driver Rider (16th Batty. R.F.A.)

Semi-finals

Pte. Marke beat Pte. Strickland.
Gr. Symons beat Pte. Dine (Dorsets).

Final.

Pte. Marke beat Gr. Symons.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Lce.-Corpl. Melville (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Harding (Middlesex).
Pte. Bolesworth (Leicesters) beat Lce.-Corpl. Wright (Northamptons).
Pte. Hall (Leicesters) beat Gr. D'Lugg (89th R. G. A.)
Gr. Emerson (89th R. G. A.) beat Br. Vercoe (73rd Batty. R. F. A.) w.o.
Pte. Cook (Worcesters) beat Lce.-Corpl. Melville.

Semi-Final.

Pte. Cook beat Pte. Bolesworth.
Pte. Hall beat Gr. Emerson.

Final.

(Postponed.)

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Pte. Jarvis (Northamptons) beat Br. Hawkes (89th R. G. A.)
Lce.-Corpl. Smith (Lincolns) beat Pte. Marlow (Leicesters).

Final.

Lce.-Corpl. Smith : walk over.

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

WHILST man has learnt to avoid swallowing poisonous plants, although occasionally blundering over pretty-looking berries and deceptive mushrooms, he has had little to fear in that way from animals. To a small degree this is due to the fact that only parts of animals are eaten by man, and those very generally are cooked before being eaten, the heating often sufficing to destroy substances present in flesh, fish, and fowl which would be poisonous if taken raw. But, as a matter of fact, animals do not protect themselves from being eaten, as plants largely do by developing nasty or poisonous substances in their flesh. They fight rather by claws, teeth, and poison glands therewith connected, or else escape by extra quick locomotion, a method not possible to plants. Many insects (butterflies, beetles, and bugs), however, produce nasty aromatic substances which cause animals like birds and lizards to reject them as food. The toad and the salamander both produce a very deadly poison in their damp soft skins, which causes any animal to drop them from its mouth, and to regret "bitterly" the attempt to swallow them. The frog has no such poison in its skin, but can jump out of harm's way. The strong yellow and black marking of the European salamander is what is called a "warning" colouration, just as is the yellow and black outfit of the poisonous wasp. Animals learn to leave the yellow and black livery untouched, and tentative bites are thus avoided by the creatures so marked.

There is a curious variation as to susceptibility on the part of man to poison in the flesh of fishes and shell-fishes when taken by him as food. The word "idiosyncrasy" is applied to such individual susceptibility, and is, of course, applicable to the susceptibility shown by some persons to the poison of the American poison-vine and of others to acute inflammation from the dust of hayfields. Some persons cannot eat lobster, crab, or oysters or mussels without being poisoned in a varying degree by certain substances present in those "shell-fish" even when cooked. Often a "rash" is caused on the skin, and colic. Others again, cannot eat any fish of any kind without being poisoned in a similar way, or possibly are only liable to be poisoned by grey mullet or by mackerel. The most curious cases of this individual variability are found in the rash and fever caused by the vegetable drug quinine in rare instances, and the violent excitement produced in some persons by the usually soporific laudanum. All such cases have very great interest as showing us what a small difference separates an agreeable flavour or a valuable medicine from a rank poison, and how readily the chemical susceptibility of a complex organism like man may vary between toleration and deathly response, without any concomitant indication of such difference being apparent in our present state of knowledge in two individuals to one of whom that is poison which to the other is meat. They also furnish a parallel to that marvellous conversion of "toxin" into "anti-toxin," in consequence of which the blood of an animal injected with small increasing doses of deadly snake poison or diphtheria poison becomes an antidote to the same poison taken into the blood of an unprepared animal.

There is, over and above these special cases of fish foods, which are tolerated by some and are poison to others, a whole series of fishes which cannot be eaten by anyone without serious poisoning being the result, even when the fish are carefully cooked. Happily, these fishes are rarely, if ever, caught on our own coasts. They produce, when even small bits are eaten, violent irritation of the intestine, and death, the symptoms resembling in many respects those of cholera. The curious bright-coloured, beaked fish of tropical seas and coral reefs, with two or four large front teeth and spherical spine-covered bodies, and the trigger fish of the same regions, are the chief of these poisonous fish. But there is true anchovy on the coast of Japan and a small herring in the West Indies, and a goby on the Indian coast (Pondicherry), all of which are deadly poison even when cooked ; and there are many others, so that one has to be careful about fish-eating in the remoter parts of the world. The poisons of these fish with poisonous flesh have not been carefully studied, but they seem to resemble chemically the poisons produced by certain putrefactive microbes.

Let us now revert to the more special subject of poisonous stings. Everyone knows that although it is unpleasant to be pricked by the little spines on the leaf of a thistle, it is not the same unpleasantness as being "stung" by a nettle. There is no poison in the thistle. The hairs which beset the leaves of the common nettle are firm, but brittle and hollow ; they break off in the skin and a poison exudes from their interior. Under the microscope—and it is quite easy to examine it with a high power—the hollow nettle hair is seen to be partly occupied by living protoplasm—a transparent, viscid substance which shows an active streaming movement and has embedded in it a dense kernel or nucleus. It is, in fact, a living "cell" or life unit. The space in the cell not occupied by protoplasm is filled with clear liquid, which contains the poison. This has been examined chemically by using a large quantity of nettle hairs, and found to contain formic acid—the same irritating acid which is secreted by ants when they sting whence its name. But later observations show that the juice of the nettle hair contains also a special poison in minute quantities, an albuminous substance, which resembles that of the poison-sacs at the base of the teeth of snakes.

In tropical regions there are nettles far more powerful than that of our own country. The one called Urtica stimulans, which is found in Java, and than called Laportea renulata found in Hindustan, when bruised emit an effluvium which poisonously affects the eyes and mouth, and if handled produce convulsions and serious swelling and pain in the arms, which may last for three or four weeks and in some cases cause death. They are not unknown in the hot houses of our botanical gardens. There are other plants provided with poisonous stinging hairs besides the true nettles or Urticaceæ, though they are not numerous. The American plants called Loasa sting badly, so do some of the Spurges (Euphorbiaceæ), and some Hydrophyllæ.

"How did you find the steak, sir?" asked the waiter at the cheap restaurant of the man who had dined.

"By perseverance" was the reply. "The morsel was hiding under a Brussels sprout ; but I tracked him down."

A BARRISTER was urging that no man should be convicted on circumstantial evidence alone.

"Why," he said, "when I was a boy I knew another lad who, while his parents were absent, went into the pantry and nearly devoured a custard pie. Then, fearing the consequences, he looked about for means of hiding his guilt.

"He seized the cat, smeared her face and paws with the custard, and then took the innocent criminal into the back yard and shot her. As he did so, the boy observed to me :

"There goes one more victim of circumstantial evidence !"

The Story Teller.

THE SPIDERS AND THE FLY.

It was an advertisement which tempted the fly to the spiders' den. The fly possessed a fairly large business, but his capital was but small. So the advertisement caught him. He had been seeking just such an advertiser for some time.

"To Business Men. A gentleman is prepared to invest up to £20,000, as required, in one or more good, going concerns.—Apply, X.Y.Z., etc."

The fly wrote promptly, and received a speedy reply, making an appointment. The stationery was excellent. With some difficulty the fly discovered the address. It was up three flights of narrow, and not too cleanly stairs, somewhere in the City, no matter where. At the rather mean door the fly paused. It was so very like the entrance to a—well—a house-spider's web in a dark corner. He listened. Not a sound escaped from the office of the gentleman with £20,000 to invest. He pushed open the door and entered.

Instantly a Remington began to rattle and whirr. A lady had begun to type for her life. Another lady and a boy were addressing envelopes at great speed. A telephone bell rang in an adjoining room, and a man began to talk in very loud tones. The fly, having rather long legs, could see over the low partition in to the tiny outer office, and a few quick glances revealed one or two curious things.

The boy had no ink in the pen with which he was so rapidly addressing envlopes. The lady typist was writing lines of capital letters and figures on paper which bore no heading. The fly, being rather a wideawake fly, was exceedingly interested. But the loud voice in the inner sanctum drew his attention and riveted it. The Remington stopped rattling at once.

"That's quite right, Mr. Stoddart," said the voice, so that all in the building might hear without listening, if they wished to. "The accountant's report on your trading position is quite satisfactory, and the five thousand will be at your disposal as soon as—eh, what. Oh, yes—as soon as you have signed the contract. What? Certainly—ready by Friday next. Yes, yes—good-bye."

The voice ceased, and it was perhaps a curious coincidence that at that exact instant the lady who had been so busy with the capital letters and figures caught sight of the fly.

"To see Mr. Blank?" she queried, briskly. "By appointment?"

"Certainly," and the fly sent in his card. As the door of the inner office opened, the telephone bell rang, and the loud voice was heard again.

"Hello! Yes! Who are you? Oh!—is that you, Mr. Davis. Oh, yes. Well—you know—my client rather draws the line at a thousand. Just as much trouble to look after a thousand as twenty thousand. Yes, yes—well, that's his view. Oh, yes, very favourably impressed indeed. Pity you haven't business enough for two thousand at least. What?—of course. It's to my interest to do all I can. Yes—good-bye."

Again the voice ceased. At once the typist ushered the fly into the sanctum, which, if anything, was a size smaller than the outer office. At the table sat two gentlemen, one oldish, the other young, and both of marked Semitic type. They rose with alacrity.

"Good morning, Mr. Mouche," exclaimed the senior. "Take a chair. What can we have the pleasure of doing for you?"

"You got my letter?" began the fly.

The junior spider commenced to turn over a great heap of correspondence.

"Yes, yes," said the senior, "we shall find it. Hem! Pray excuse me one moment." The senior spider struck a bell. The typist entered with a note-book. "There is an important letter I must send off at once," he continued, "while the subject is fresh in my memory. Write to Mr. C. B. A."

The lady typist opened her book and wrote to the spider's dictation.

"Dear Sir,—I am sending this letter by hand, as it is important that you should receive it at once. Mr. Rawston will join you as a limited partner under the new Act. He will put three thousand into your business, but stipulates for a separate bank account, a joint account with you, all cheques drawn on that account to be signed by both of you. If you are agreeable you may consider the business closed." "That will do, miss. By hand, you know. Now, Mr. Mouche"—the senior spider turned to the fly—"I really must apologise. Ah, here is your letter—I—"

Instantly the telephone bell rang. "Dear me!" exclaimed the senior spider, "what a nuisance!" He reached for the receiver. "Hello! Who are you? What do you want? What? Oh, you're Mr. Green? Well, look here, Mr. Green, you know, the first thing to do is to pay this firm's fee—Eh! What? We can't do that——"

"Cool, anyhow," cut in the junior spider, who had the extra receiver at his ear.

"But I told you the booking fee," continued the senior. "Twenty guineas. The money you want is ready, but you must pay our fee—that's a *sine qua non*. Take your cheque? Of course, my dear sir. Send it along. If it's open, I'll get your affair settled to-day—Good!—Right you are!—Good-bye, Mr. Green." Once more the senior spider turned to the fly. "At last, Mr. Mouche, I can attend to you." Very carefully, he studied the fly's communication.

Meanwhile, the fly, being, as already remarked, fairly wide-awake for a fly, had covertly studied the correspondence on the table, now scattered about. He noticed that many of the sheets were soiled, while the dates at their tops were mostly in 1907, some even being dated 1906. Seated within a foot or so of the telephone standard, and, for a fly, being fairly familiar with telephones, he was struck by the fact that in not one of the conversations he had listened to had the young ladies at the Exchange cut the senior spider off, which in itself was almost a miracle. Then the inarticulate sounds which even the best instruments emit under vibration where not audible, and—well—the fly was, and is, quite prepared to take oath that wherever the Mr. Green who had been so backward in sending his cheque for twenty guineas may have been at the time, he certainly was not at the other end of the wire.

"I have studied your proposition, Mr. Mouche," said the senior spider, presently, "and it certainly appeals to us. I should say it will be an easy task, and the business will suit our very best client at this time down to the ground—I mean the gentleman on whose behalf we have been advertising. All you have to do is to get your name entered in our books."

"And the fee?" queried the fly.

"Is—well, generally twenty guineas, payable in advance, of course, but as your proposition is so good, and therefore should be so easy, suppose we say five guineas?"

"That's very moderate," said the fly, "but as I have left my cheque-book at the office I shall have to post you the money."

As the fly descended the narrow stairs he smiled amusedly several times.

"Fairly clever," he said to himself, "but too thin, and badly worked out in detail. Too great economy in type-writing, stationery, and in ink and envelopes. The telephone service is far too perfect. And as for those old letters, that is really gross carelessness."

And once more the fly smiled his amusement.—*John Bull.*

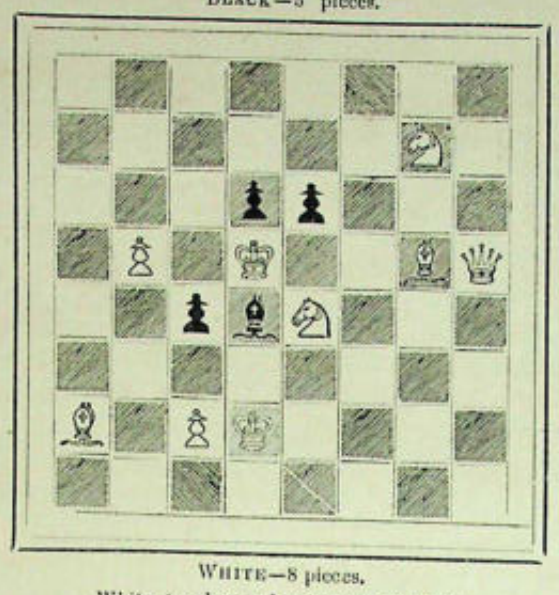
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 444.

1 Kt x Kt P (d ch)	K—K 3	4 R—B 5 (d ch)	K—Kt 5
2 Kt—Q 4 (d ch)	K—Q 3	5 R—Q 4 (mate)	
3 Kt—Kt 5 (d ch)	K—B 4		

Problem No. 445.

BLACK—5 pieces.



WHITE—8 pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to Q 4	1 P to K B 4
2 P to Q B 4	2 P to K 3
3 Kt to Q B 3	3 Kt to K B 3
4 Kt to K B 3	4 B to K 2
5 P to K 3	5 P to Q Kt 3
6 B to Q 3	6 B to Q Kt 2
7 P to Q Kt 3	7 Castles
8 Castles	8 Kt to Q R 3
9 P to Q R 3	9 Q to K sq
10 Kt to K sq	10 P to Q B 4
11 B to Q Kt 2	11 Kt to Q B 2
12 B to K 2	12 Q R to Q sq
13 B to K B 3	13 P to Q 4
14 Kt to K 2	14 Kt to K 5
15 Q to Q B 2	15 Kt to K Kt 4
16 B P takes P (*a*)	16 K P takes P
17 Kt to K Kt 3	17 Kt to K 5
18 Kt to Q 3	18 Kt to K 3
19 B to K R 5	19 P to K Kt 3
20 B to K 2	20 P takes P
21 P takes P	21 P to K B 5
22 Kt takes Kt	22 P takes Kt
23 Kt to K 5 (*b*)	23 B to K B 3
24 Kt to K Kt 4	24 B takes P
25 K R to Q sq	25 P to K R 4 (*c*)
26 B takes B	26 R takes B
27 R takes R	27 Kt takes R
18 Q to B 4 (ch)	28 Kt to K 3
29 Kt to K 5	29 R to K B 4
30 Q to B 3	30 P to Q Kt 4
31 R to Q sq	31 Kt to K B sq
32 Q to Q B 7	32 Q takes Kt
33 Q takes B	33 P to K 6
34 Q takes P at R 2	34 Q to Q Kt 7
35 K to B sq	35 P to K B 6
36 Q takes K P (*d*)	36 P takes B (ch)
37 Q takes P	37 Q takes P at Kt 6
38 R to Q 3	38 Q to B 5
39 P to K B 3	39 R to Q B 4
40 K to B 2	40 Q to R 5 (ch) (*e*)
White resigned the game and the match	

(*a*) The capture of this P is bad, as it allows Black to take up good positions with both his Kts.

(*b*) If Black now play the P to B 6, White obtains an advantageous position by B to Q B 4.

(*c*) B takes B; at this juncture would be bad.

(*d*) If P takes B P, Black takes the P with his R.

(*e*) If White now play his K to Kt's square, Black wins the R by Black R to B 8 (ch), White R to Q square, Black Q to Q 5 (ch).

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 4th September 1908.*

It is curious to observe how from its beginning automobilism in England has been the victim of unintelligent legislation, of prohibitions that forbade things of which the law-makers could have no conception. The famous "man with a red flag" regulation was imposed by men who could form no anticipation of the admirable vehicles that but for its hampering effect would without question have resulted in a few years. Then we had the twelve miles limit, which, fixed in view of the clumsy cars then in use, made no allowance for the rapid development of light and manageable vehicles. At the same epoch of the motoring dark ages came the law of the motor wagon and trailer, which, passed by men who could not foresee the motor bicycle and trailer, equally limited that light, speedy, and safe mode of travelling to six miles an hour. The latest instance of the unfortunate effect of legislation that makes no allowance for developments is seen in the case of the Wicks spring wheel. The law on the subject says that vehicles such as motor-omnibuses must be fitted with wheels having a tread of soft or elastic material. The Wicks wheel has a steel tread, and although it may be a great deal better for the road than the wheels now in use, it cannot be put to the test of actual running because the law forbids it, even though the law could have no sort of prophetic insight that such a wheel could be produced. If only mankind could be restrained from legislating for things they do not understand! It is probably a most fortunate circumstance that the early trials in aëroplaning have been mainly carried out in France. Had English inventors made the first essays there would undoubtedly by now have been in existence laws forbidding aëroplanes to go up, or, being up, to come down.

A correspondent recalls an amusing incident which occurred in the early days of motoring when local authorities had an idea that they could impose any speed limits they liked. A certain town council adopted a five-miles limit for some important streets in its area, and conceived that it had done its duty when it had posted a notice to that effect on the walls of the town hall, which, of course, led to sundry motorists being pulled up by the police before they had the slightest idea that any such regulation—which was quite illegal—was in operation. However, the speed limit came to an early withdrawal, because some of the motorists in neighbouring towns who got wind of the situation made a point of calling at the town clerk's house which was on the outskirts of the town, in the small hours, and, explaining that they were strangers visiting the place, and had heard that some speed limit was in force, begged for precise information as to the streets to which it applied, as they were afraid to enter the town until they could obtain these instructions. After two or three nights of broken rest, the town clerk decided that the speed limit was hardly required.

In spite of the solemn warning from Printing House Square, at a meeting of the General Committee of the Royal Automobile Club on the 31st ultimo it was decided by a majority of twenty-nine votes to seven not to cancel the Four-Inch Race in the Isle of Man (regarding which I wrote you last week) nor to alter in any way the arrangements that have been made—and are still in progress—to ensure the safety of competitors and the public. The resolution was in the following terms:—

The committee, having considered all the arguments for and against the holding of the Four-Inch Race in the Isle of Man on 24th September next, resolve that the International Four-Inch Race for the tourist trophy be held in the Isle of Man on Thursday, 24th September next, the committee being satisfied that every precaution has been and will be taken against accidents to the public or to the competitors.

The question figured on the agenda paper for the meeting as the result of the protests against holding the race, on account of the undue risk which it was alleged would be incurred.

A clutch can either make or mar a car. A well-designed clutch which engages gently and slips when required without burning is a joy and a blessing, whilst a fierce clutch is—well, the other thing. The majority of makers have brought their clutches to a high state of perfection, but there are still some cars, noticeably those models of some years back, which were fitted with radically bad clutches. The best thing to do when one is unlucky enough to get hold of a clutch of this description is to cast it out root and branch and fit another one.

There are two popular kinds of clutch in vogue at present:—(1) the plate clutch; (2) the leather faced cone clutch. With the latter type most motorists will be acquainted, seeing that it is fitted to most modern cars of under 20-horse power, and was almost universally fitted two years back. The leather clutch is undoubtedly very efficient for low powered cars, and provided that care is taken of it, it will give little trouble. The leather will require dressing every now and then, and at certain periods will require renewing, but otherwise it will prove quite satisfactory. On high-powered cars a leather clutch is not so good because directly one gets in traffic and has to slip the clutch the leather burns at once. Besides, with a leather clutch on a high-powered car it is very difficult to avoid leaping forward at starting, a method of progression which is bad for tyres and transmission.

The great advantage of the plate clutch is that when it is of suitable proportions and properly designed it can be slipped *ad infinitum*. Thus it allows of a beautifully smooth start, even on cars of the highest power, and also renders driving in traffic a pleasure instead of a penance. There are several types of plate clutch, of which the Hele Shaw is the best known. In this clutch there are a number of plates made of mild steel and phosphor bronze respectively. These are placed alternately, the outer plates, made of phosphor bronze, being driven by the engine, whilst the inner mild steel plates drive the clutch shaft, and so transmit the power to the gear box. These plates are kept normally pressed tight together by a spring, when, of course, power is transmitted through to the gear box. As soon, however, as the clutch is withdrawn the plates come out of engagement and the engine ceases to drive the gear.

To ensure efficiency it is very necessary to pay great attention to a plate clutch. The clutch brake needs to be very nicely adjusted, or otherwise the operation of changing gear will be rendered very noisy and difficult, simply because the countershaft does not cease revolving when the clutch is withdrawn. Lubrication is a most important detail and thin mineral oil of just the right consistency must be obtained. One should always make a point of filling his clutch exactly half full of oil and religiously emptying this out every 500 miles and putting a fresh charge in. If oil of too thick a texture be used all sorts of troubles will ensue, the only remedy being to thoroughly clean out the clutch with paraffin and then start again with the right oil. This oil plays an important part in the action of the clutch, because it forms a cushion between the plates and before the clutch grips this oil has to be squeezed out and thus a fierce engagement is obviated. A clutch which starts smoothly and is flexible is bound to be economical because it saves wear of tyres and consumption of petrol and hence it will often pay to fit a new and up-to-date clutch in place of an old one which has proved a continual source of trouble.

There is no part of a motor-car which requires closer attention than its wheels, seeing that the breaking of a wheel is bound to bring disaster in its train. It has been proved over and over again that the tangent-spoked wire wheel is far stronger than the ordinary artillery type of wooden wheel, and the only reason which has militated against their more universal adoption has been their unwonted appearance. Besides, the wire wheel possesses the great advantage of weighing less and being very easily detachable, and the loss of a great many spokes will not make the wheel collapse. The old wooden wheel is very strong up to a point, but put a sudden side stress on it, such as a bad side-slip, and it will frequently give way. The staggered spoke type of artillery wheel is certainly superior in respect of strength under side stresses, but it does not nearly come up to the wire wheel. Many people are under the impression that the "dishing" of the front wheels of a car is for the purpose of strength, but this is not so; it is really to make the steering easier.

Wheels need very careful attention, and one should always make a point of examining them carefully once a week. After changing a tube or a cover paint is often knocked off spokes and felloes; these should always be repainted, as otherwise the wood may rot and become weak. After a bad side-slip always look to the wheels, and if any damage has occurred see to it at once; don't leave it till after you've had a bad accident by reason of a wheel collapsing. If you have to drive your car with a tyre down be careful how you go; it is very easy to "start" the spokes from their sockets. Always keep the bearings in your wheels in good order; wobbly wheels mean loss of power by friction and very much increased wear of tyres.

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THURSDAY, 1st October 1908.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1908.

THE season just passed has been in many ways a very big success and there is no doubt that we now have a sufficiently large number of keen Calcutta owners to run through an eight day Monsoon meeting without any extraneous assistance and can feel independent of upcountry stables in future. The entries have been kept up to a very good average right through the meeting and a large number of races have had to be divided giving cards of seven and eight events on most days, and one, two, three, betting has been the rule. The policy of the Stewards in increasing the amount of place money has been much appreciated and possibly has had an effect on the number of starters. Rs. 300 second money comes in very useful towards paying expenses in a small stable. Mr. Hutchison, has worked wonders with the courses; and though he has had to contend with cruel luck in the matter of weather, the going has only on one occasion been really villainous and on many days was very fast and good. Mr. Bates has lost none of his skill in despatching a field and everyone who has come under his orders testifies to the able manner in which he controls the men and makes them bring their horses up. great patience is shown for the real bad 'un but there is short shrift for the inattentive or clumsy man on top and Mr. Bates never makes the mistake of spoiling a real good start for the sake of one fellow who is a bit asleep.

The judging of the hurdle races has been subjected to a certain amount of comment, and under present conditions it is extremely difficult to separate two horses in a close finish on either hurdle course, as the man in the box has nothing on which to take a line except a particularly small flag and it would be a good thing if a proper winning post were put up similar to the one at the finish on the flat.

The class of animal engaged has not been particularly high, Golden and The Cingalee, of course, stand out a long way from everything else and are both mares of whom we are likely to hear a great deal more in the future, but bar those two they may be put down as a mediocre lot on the whole and certainly no better than in former years. Among the owners Mr. Dass has come out on top while Piper heads the list of trainers, with Mr. Cowper a good second Murdison is at the top of the list of winning jockeys and there is no doubt that his position is well deserved as he has been riding in consistently good style and can put in a very strong finish. Butters, who comes next, is a first class light weight and a very useful acquisition, and many were very favourably impressed with young Davis, who can go to scale at about 6st. 6lb. and who rode some real good races—notably his win on St. Rule. Howie had very bad luck in being second six times and only scoring one win!

The G. R. contingent has been going stronger than ever. Mr. Evers' figures speak for themselves and he is rapidly developing into a first class horseman. Mr. Barrow has shown that he can still ride a real good race and Mr. Turner has apparently quite got over the effects of his fall off Lady Gold, which put him out of the game for so long, and has come back to his old form. Lady Gold has given him a good deal of compensation for that disaster of 18 months ago as she has won three hurdle races and been second in one during these monsoons—two of the wins being with owner up and the second time carrying 13st. 2lb.! Truly a great performance. Among the new blood Captain Fraser and Mr. Bletsoe have had the most success but there are a whole string of keen men anxious to ride whenever they get a chance and there is no fear of the supply of amateurs running short at any rate for the next few years.

We now have an interval of two months till the cold weather season begins with the first extra on 28th November, but this gap will be bridged by two if not three Tollygunge Gymkhanas so that the Calcutta racing man will continue to find himself catered for well. Appended are the usual Statistics :—

JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Murdison ...	12	8	2	10	27
Butters ...	6	5	1	14	26
Davis ...	2	2	6	6	16
Hard ...	2	2	5	10	19
Alford ...	2	...	1	1	4
Howie ...	1	6	4	15	26
P. Morrison ...	1	3	1	5	10
Fraser ...	1	2	3	7	13
Thomas ...	1	1	3	15	20
Smallman ...	1	1	...	4	6
Drew ...	1	...	...	8	9
McNeilage ...	1	...	...	1	2
Trahan ...	...	3	1	11	15
Gee ...	...	1	...	7	8
Abdul Gaffoor ...	...	...	...	6	7
Rahaman ...	...	...	3	3	6
Elibux ...	...	...	1	6	7
Bloss ...	...	...	1	3	4
Walker ...	...	...	1	1	2
Macnamara ...	...	...	...	4	4
Abdul ...	...	...	...	2	2
Southall ...	...	...	...	2	2
Hamid ...	...	...	...	1	1
Brown ...	...	...	...	1	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	10	11	5	20	46
Mr. A. S. Barrow ...	6	2	1	16	25
Mr. J. M. Turner ...	3	1	1	6	11
Capt. H. L. Fraser ...	2	1	...	6	9
Mr. Bletsoe ...	2	...	1	3	6
Mr. Cowper ...	1	3	2	3	9
Mr. E. H. Corbett ...	1	...	3	6	10
Mr. Hilliard ...	1	...	...	2	3
Mr. W. R. Tanner ...	...	2	2	7	11
Mr. A. W. Jones ...	...	1	3	11	15
Mr. H. Treamearne ...	...	1	1	13	15
Mr. A. Levetus ...	...	1	...	7	8
Mr. Deakin ...	...	...	2	6	8
Mr. M. Milton ...	...	...	1	5	6
Mr. M. McGeorge ...	...	...	...	5	5
Mr. Galstaun ...	...	...	...	5	5
Mr. Antram ...	...	...	...	4	4
Mr. McCall ...	...	...	...	3	3
Mr. Rutland ...	...	...	...	3	3
Mr. Glen ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Venis ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. R. Westmacott ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. H. K. Pierson ...	...	...	...	1	1

OWNERS.

Name.	Rs. nett. Wins only.	Wins.
Mr. A. N. Dass ...	4,900	4
Mr. T. J. Sullivan ...	4,350	4
Mr. A. Gamble ...	3,920	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	3,675	3
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	3,370	3
Mr. Cowper ...	2,940	2
Mr. A. L. Butler ...	2,840	4
Mr. C. R. Whittingham ...	2,450	2
Mr. Charles ...	2,450	2
Mr. J. M. Turner ...	1,470	3
Mr. M. M. Crawford ...	1,470	2
Mr. J. Rowan ...	1,470	1
Capt. H. L. Fraser ...	1,370	3
Mr. Field ...	1,225	2
Mr. C. M. Atkinson ...	980	2
Mr. Delphin ...	980	2
Mr. R. D. Cogan ...	980	1
Mr. Mesmarnah ...	980	1
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson ...	980	1
Mr. A. Levetus ...	980	1
Mr. K. G. Bannerjee ...	735	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee ...	735	1
Mr. S. G. McCall ...	735	1
Mr. Glen Garry ...	735	1
Mr. P. J. de Launey ...	735	1
Mr. W. B. Green ...	490	1
Mr. A. H. Sieger ...	490	1
Mr. R. Westmacott ...	490	1
Mr. W. R. Tanner ...	490	1
Mr. Williams ...	490	1
Mr. E. H. Corbett ...		

TRAINERS.

Name.	Wins.	Name.	Wins.
Piper ...	10	Norton ...	1
Mr. Cowper ...	6	Trahan ...	1
Heywood ...	5	Capt. Fraser ...	1
Mr. A. N. Dass ...	4	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson ...	1
Mr. A. L. Butler ...	3	Mr. E. H. Corbett ...	1
Mr. Galstaun ...	3	Mr. W. R. Tanner ...	1
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	3	Mr. R. Westmacott ...	1
Mr. J. M. Turner ...	3	Mr. Williams ...	1
Smallman ...	3	Mr. Sieger ...	1
Bloss ...	2	Mr. S. G. McCall ...	1
Mr. C. M. Atkinson ...	1	Mr. A. Levetus ...	1
Walker ...			

Special Telegrams.

THE NEWBURY AUTUMN CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Newbury Autumn Cup (Handicap)—Of 1,250 sovs. (a cup value 50sovs. and the remainder in specie) ; winner, after 3rd September, at noon, of a race of a mile or over 5lb. ; of a race of a mile or over value 800sovs., 7lb. ; or of a race of a mile or over value 1,200sovs., 12lb. extra ; second receives 125sovs., and third 75sovs. out of the race ; about two miles and a furlong (30 entries).

London, *Friday, 25th September 1908.*

Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b f MAYA, by Desmond—Gyp., 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... 1
Lord Durham's ch m YELLOW PERIL, by Carbine—Orange, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's br f LAOMEDIA, by St. Serf—Great Dame, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... 3

(*Winner trained by J. Powney.*)

Betting : 5 to 1 Maya, 100 to 30 Yellow Peril, 11 to 2 Laomedia.

Eleven ran : Won by a head ; four lengths between second and third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Mr. T. G. Evers, the well known Calcutta G. R., is going home shortly and is parting with some of his race horses. An advertisement appearing further on gives full particulars.

We supplement the details given in our Special Telegram of the 10th instant with a full report of the race for the St. Leger. Mr. J. B. Joel who, on the turf, seemingly cannot go wrong just now, had the honour of winning with Your Majesty, son of the late lamented Persimmon. The victory enables Mr. Joel to greatly increase his already commanding lead in the winning owners' list. He has won about £26,000 this season, and is certain to finish well ahead.

This is the second classic race won by Mr. J. B. Joel, who had never won the St. Leger before. He has, however, won the Oaks twice, with Our Lassie and Glass Doll. The latter gained a surprising victory last year. Had Your Majesty not been amiss at Derby time, Mr. Joel's name might now be included among the winners of the coveted Blue Riband.

This owner has had extraordinary luck with his horses this season. Your Majesty, of course, has been the principal winner, and the son of Persimmon has now won over £18,000 this year alone. The chief events won by Mr. Joel this season are as follow :—

Your Majesty.

St. Leger (Doncaster) ...	£5,900
St. James' Palace Stakes (Ascot) ...	£2,250
Eclipse Stakes (Sandown) ...	£8,870
St. George's Stakes (Liverpool) ...	£1,716
Dean Swift.	
Liverpool Cup (Liverpool) ...	£1,075
City and Suburban (Epsom) ...	£1,675
Portland Bay.	
Wokington Stakes (Ascot) ...	£815
Elmstead.	
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) ...	£557
Sunflower II.	
Lavant Stakes (Goodwood) ...	£1,000

It was rather a tame Leger, remarks our London Correspondent, and the running was quite uneventful. Pom, one of Mr. W. Hall Walker's three candidates, immediately dashed to the front, with Signorinetta and White Eagle the last pair. Both Bullock and Maher, however, did not stay there long, and six furlongs from home they were well among the leaders. Pom was by this time beaten, and Walter Griggs sent Your Majesty to the front. At the distance White Eagle challenged, but Your Majesty had enough left to win by half a length, Santo Strato filling their berth four lengths behind. The result was a popular one, for Your Majesty was a hot favourite.

Signorinetta never flattered her admirers, and it is clear that she was feeling the effects of the ten days' stoppage in her work. Her hurried preparation did her no good, but the sensational Derby and Oaks heroine will improve upon her Leger form. The surpsise of the race was the moderate display of Norman III., the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas. He was considered to have a slightly better chance than his stable companion, Santo Strato, but the American bred colt was absolutely last.

The acceptances for the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire will be found in our Turf Columns. Taken all round, these are satisfactory, and it may be noted that, as last year, the Cesarewitch has forty-seven remaining in, while the Cambridgeshire has fifty-nine acceptors, which is five in excess of last season ; but the big event of the Houghton Week this year had an entry of ninety-seven as against eighty-three last year. The Duke of York Stakes has also done well, as only sixteen of the forty-eight entrants have retired. On the whole, those who indulged in early wagers on the two great Newmarket handicaps have little to complain of, though, perhaps, the defection of such as Eider, Dean Swift, Pillo, and Stickup may have involved loss to a few. In the Cesarewitch the two top-weights and constant rivals, The White Knight and Radium, stand in, which is perhaps as well, for with eight of the heavy-weights retiring, Baltinglass at 8st. 3lb. is the next in the list of acceptors, so that the defection of the two Cup horses at the head of the handicap would have meant an upheaval of 11lb. all round—though probably those interested in some of the extreme light-weight brigade would have been pleased rather than otherwise. Early backers of Pure Gem for the Cesarewitch will note with satisfaction that this four-year-old and Menu are the only animals now representing the brothers Joel in the long-distance race. Glacis has accepted, as also has his yesterday's conqueror, Yentoi, and it will be a moot point weather the 4lb. advantage which the Stanley House horse may have at Newmarket will enable the gelding to reverse yesterday's running. Other nicely handicapped horses remaining in the Cesarewitch may be noted in Turbine, Queen's Advocate, Wise Mason, Spate, Old China, last year's winner (Demure), Father Blind, and Carnegie. Probably the withdrawal of Deerstalker, who seemed thrown in at 6st. 2lb. will surprise none who noted at Ascot that he was no boy's horse. The Cambridgeshire, bids fair to uphold its reputation as being one of the highest-class handicaps of the season. With Galvani (9st.) standing in, the weights remain undisturbed, and while Your Majesty and White Eagle have retired, Norman III. remains in, the Derby form being represented by Llangwm, who accepts both for the Duke of York Stakes and the Cambridgeshire.

A golfing expert in a contempory declares that, unlike the caddie of the comic papers, the genuine article has no humerous tendencies. Even bearing in mind that the writer is a Scot, the statement is depressing. We expect to hear next that retired Indian colonels only smile a wan, sweet smile when they foozle at the tee.

A singular story is going the rounds in England : it emanates from a well known Sheffield firm of gold and silver refiners and has reference to the stolen Ascot Gold Cup. They state that some time after the Ascot Cup had been stolen a man called upon them wishing to dispose of an ingot of gold. It was of unusually pure gold, and, as men are not in the habit of running round with gold ingots, they became suspicious. They found that the gold was 20-carat, corresponding with the unusual carat of the Ascot Gold Cup, and that the ingot was within 2½oz. of the weight of the stolen trophy.

The police were informed, and careful enquiries were made. In the end they accepted the story of the man, who said he had got the gold in Abyssinia. It was worth 69s. per ounce. The heads of the firm, however, still feel convinced that the ingot was the Ascot Cup melted down.

A serious mishap befel the Duke of Beaufort on the 7th instant, serious by reason of his three score odd years. He was out cubbing near Chippenham when his horse stumbled and came down and falling on the Duke the latter's right leg was broken.

It is announced that the Rhodesian Government has stopped the shooting of elephants in the Lomagunda district, considering their aim in granting permission has been accomplished. Action was

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taken owing to numerous complaints of the dangerous and destructive character of the elephants in the district, which is only fifty miles from Salisbury and exceedingly promising for farming and mining. Six young elephants captured by hunters have been disposed of to a travelling menagerie. The animals are about the size of a donkey and perfectly docile. A contemporary suggests that this is an excellent opportunity of proving whether the African elephant is trainable.

A new pastime has been discovered—"Going on Safari," which, being interpreted, means the "simple life" in Uganda or the British East Africa Protectorate, with the additional feature of much big-game shooting.

These ditricts have been visited by great hunters ever since the time of Livingstone and Stanley, but it is only quite recently that the institution of such facilities for travelling as the Ugunda Railway has made it possible for the traveller to find there the comforts and even the luxuries of civilisation, and has brought within twenty-four hours of the coast country which a few years ago it took months to reach. East Africa is now beginning to challenge Egypt as the playground of the English leisured classes and the American millionaire. Lord and Lady Waterford, Lord Cardross, Mr. Bruce Ismay, and Mr. Abel Chapman, the well-known hunter and naturalist, are among the visitors who are shortly expected in the country, while Mr. Roosevelt is going with a party of friends in April next year. Lord Delamere is a resident in the country and owns 200,000 acres there.

"So strangely do the conditions of Mayfair and the primeval forest mingle at Nairobi," yesterday observed a resident of that town, who is visiting London, "that at the Norfolk Hotel, sometimes jestingly referred to, from the high rank of many of its guests, as the 'House of Lords,' you may see a man at one table in the dining-room in evening dress while at the next table sits a men in a hunting shirt with his bronzed chest bare, both of them quite unconscious of any incongruity in the situation."

Nowhere in the world is big game to be found so plentifully and in such variety. It can be shot a few yards away from the railway line, and at Nairobi shikaris can be found who will guarantee a lion within three days.

London dog cranks, among whom women are the most hopeless examples, have not yet exhausted their ingenuity in devising methods for making an honest dog look ridiculous. The latest lunacy takes the form of a bag or carrier, in which their mistresses can convey their luckless victims through the streets or on shopping expeditions. This contrivance is being sold in the West End in fine leathers of all the lightest and newest shades. One end of the bag is open to allow the dog to keep his head out. Should it be wet the mouth of the carrier can be buttoned up, leaving Fido merely breathing space. Bracelets for poodles are another canine novelty. These are worn over the pet's leather boots, are made of best nickel, and each has two small bell charms.

Accounts of the British Olympic Association, so far as they are completed, show that there will be a substantial surplus when the figures have been finally adjusted. To July 31 the receipts aggregated £18,863, of which £14,029 is the proceeds of public subscription, and £4,834 Stadium gate moneys. The actual expenditure at the same date was £6,111, but there are claims outstanding.

The surplus will constitute a nucleus for a fund for assisting British athletes to attend future Olympic celebrations, and for carrying on the work of organization.

The Calcutta rugby football season closed last Friday, when the final game in the Andrew's Cup tournament was decided, the United Services defeating the 75th R. G. A. by 16 pts. (2 goals and 2 tries) to *nil*.

Following the very good fight the Bombay Gymkhana put up against the West Ridings during the recent Rugby Tournament, they have decided to send a team to compete in the Madras Tournament. The fifteen are now in training and can be relied upon to do themselves justice. One can never expect such a team to be quite at full strength, and in that neither of their regular halves will be available, means a decided weakening. The inclusion of Corbett, who played for the Casuals in the three-quarter line, means that in this division they will be the strongest of all, but again at back the inclusion of Gillum instead of Cole is not in their favour. Weber and Fitzgerald will be the halves and should do well with the forwards practically at full strength.

If only a regular round of visits by Bombay, Calcutta and Madras could be arranged every year what a fillip it would give the game!

The following team will represent the Calcutta F.C. in the Madras Rugby Tournament this week:—W. G. Hemmingway, R. N. Bocquet, J. Reid Ray, A. M. Burnett, W. Lilburn, C. G. Arthur (Captain), A. P. Candler, F. S. Kerr, R. Cadwell, J. Blackett, A. P. Layward, J. McLeod, G. F. Claydon, and W. T. G. Huffam. Owing to the breach on the north-east line of the Madras Southern Mahratta Railway the train by which the team was travelling was detained at Rajamundry for some time but they arrived safely in Madras on Tuesday.

In the William Younger Football Cup Competition between Upper and Lower Burma, the first of the series of three matches ended in a win for Upper Burma by 3 goals to 2 after a close and interesting game.

The Australian Rugby team opened their tour in Britain last Saturday when they beat Devonshire at Devonport by 34 points to 3.

During the Civil Service week at Naini Tal the Gymkhana beat the Civil Service in the hockey match by 4 goals to 3. They also won the cricket match by an innings and 59 runs. The Polo tournament ended in win for the Rifle Brigade who won last year: the Military beat the Civil at football by 6 goals to *nil*, and the following are the results of the tennis:—*Ladies' Doubles*. Hon'ble Mrs. Ruttledge and Miss Murray beat Mrs. Hailey and Mrs. Fremantle. *Men's Doubles*. Won by Messrs. O'Donnell and Dillon. *Mixed Doubles*. Won by Mr. O'Donnell and Mrs. Hailey, *Representative Pairs*. Won by Messrs Streatfield and Dillon.

The Durand Football tournament at Simla ended last Saturday in a win for the Lancashire Fusiliers, who beat the Royal Irish Rifles in the final by 2 goals to *nil*. Details in our Football columns.

The motor race for the Tourist Trophy took place in the Isle of Man on the 24th ultimo. The distance was 339½ miles round a course of 37½ miles. The Hutton car came in first, in 6 hours 43 minutes 5 seconds. Darracq cars were second and third. Five cars overturned but the occupants were uninjured.

The Mussoorie Hockey tournament for the Bechtler Cup was concluded on the 19th ultimo. when St. Fidelis' School beat the Nondescripts in the final game by 2 goals to one.

There has for some time been revolt in the English Billiard world, and some interesting and important developments are imminent. It is an open secret that the Billiards Association has long been out of touch with the leading players and the big billiards public, and a new body has been formed with the object of controlling the game.

The new body has adopted the name of the Billiards Control Club, and has the Earl of Rutland, Lord Lonsdale, Mr. R. H. Rimington-Wilson and a number of noblemen and gentlemen at its head. These gentlemen will form the Amateur Council, and all matters referring to the game will be adjudicated upon by them.

This governing body will be supported by advisory committees of the leading professional players, the foremost table manufacturers, and the best-informed markers. Each of the committees will consider all questions directly associated with their own particular side of the game, and will convey their suggestions to the governing council, who will then make their own ruling on the matters. Such methods should result in good sound legislation.

The general mass of billiard players have not been overlooked, as there is to be a second club, to be named the Union, formed, and will be open to members on the payment of a nominal subscription. It is intended to be a rendezvous for all interested in the game, more particularly those who reside in the country. The general idea of the Union is to link up the numerous clubs, institutes, and billiards leagues throughout the United Kingdom, and so form a powerful amalgamation of all who are associated with the game.

The formation of an entirely new set of rules will be the first item in the long programme of reform which the B.C.C. and Union intend to carry out in ensuing winter season, and it is possible that the principal matches will be played under these rules.

The contest for the World's Featherweight Championship between Owen Moran, the English champion, and Attell, of 'Frisco, provided a fierce fight and ended in a draw. The American thus retains the title. This is the second meeting between the famous featherweights, and the result has been the same on each occasion—a draw. In the first battle, however, many of the best judges in America were of opinion that the Englishman should have been given the verdict.

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The American is a "cunning" two-handed boxer, Moran being considerably more scientific in his methods. Attell has proved himself a wonderful fighter, and the Englishman has undoubtedly improved to a remarkable degree. Even in places where decisions are allowed it is often difficult in America for a "foreigner" to obtain a verdict unless showing overwhelming superiority.

This contest, held on the 7th August, was one of twenty-three rounds, a peculiar length. It was, however, the result of the two principals disagreeing in the first place as to the number of rounds to be fought. Attell wanted a contest limited to twenty rounds, while Moran, who is the better stayer, stood out for a larger number.

Moran, who claims that he broke his right hand in the second round, has again challenged Attell to a forty-five round contest, but Attell refuses to fight more than twenty-five.

Battling Nelson met Joe Gans at 'Frisco, on the 9th instant, for the Lightweight Championship of the world, knocked him out in the twenty-first round, won the Championship and cleared £2,100 into the bargain. He had the best of it throughout, the defeated man appearing nervous and on the defensive nearly all through. Nelson drew first blood in the third round.

Gans fought gamely, and in the fifteenth round planted his right on Nelson's nose and mouth, bringing the blood in streams. Thereafter, Gans showed signs of fatigue.

In the twentieth round Nelson fought like a demon, landing awful blows on Gans's head and body.

In the twenty-first round Nelson rushed Gans to the ropes, and Gans fell. He tried to rise, but was counted out.

Nelson met Gans at Goldfield, Nevada, in 1906, when the black won on a foul. As recently as July last the pair met again, when Nelson knocked out Gans in seventeen rounds.

Here is a cricket curiosity. In the London Daily Newspaper League at Dulwich on the 7th instant the *Daily Telegraph* scored 57 (W. Pearse 31), and then dismissed the *Daily Chronicle* for 3. J. Fish took five wickets with his first five balls, and in all eight wickets for no runs. Only twenty balls were required to complete the innings.

Ralph Rose, the San Francisco champion shot-putter, set up a new world's record at New York on the 8th September, the distance being 49 ft. 10 in. The weight of the shot was 16lb., and the size of the circle 7ft. Rose's previous record with a 16lb. shot was made at Montreal a year ago, and 2¾in. less than his present fine achievement.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—The sixth, and last but one, day of the Big Meeting in Poona came off on Wednesday, when owing to rain on the Tuesday the course was soft and at the end heavy after a sharp fall just before six. Six events figured and one can only say that entries were satisfactory.

The seventh and last day of the Poona big meeting came off on Saturday in splended weather, a huge crowd was present and some most exciting finishes were seen. It was a great day for the Books and the handicapper has throughout given us something to think about. A more patient and able starter than Mr. O'Gorman would take finding and Captain Hughes, with his Stewards, has the congratulations and thanks of all racing people for his success during the absence of Mr. Cecil Grey.

Half of those entered scratched in the Deccan Plate, including Seclusion and Chassepot, Lord Boyne and Clear Artist were the favoured ones. Bond got a nasty fall from Golden Morn and has, I believe, broken his wrist and arm. The remaining four raced well bunched, Clear Artist in front of Cairnsmore. At the last jump the leader pecked badly and nearly got Chassepot into trouble, Cairnsmore going away to win comfortably.

A great performance was put up by the old champion, Bay Middleton, in the Ghorpuri Plate when he carried 10st. 7lb. It was an open betting race with Scimitar and Mountain King giving way in favour of Betty. As usual, Mountain King was taken to the front, and so easily was he going on entering the straight that all looked over. When Betty, Minx and Bay Middleton came, however, he fell back. Robinson nursed the bay with consummate judgment, and when within a few lengths of the post shot out to just get there by a neck with Sir Jamal coming late to finish within a head of Betty.

Another splendid finish took place in the Stewards' Purse, for which Hunting Horn was favourite, The Master and Sugar Apple next. Coquette jumped away with a clear four-length lead from Metal Boy. At the bend Hunting Horn came outside whereas The Master found an opening in the middle. Down the straight it was a ding dong finish, The Master squeezing home by a head, Sugar Apple a close third.

With thirteen starters, the Turf Club Cup was a puzzler, Precious suddenly shortening till he became a warm favourite. From the start, Gladiator was driven to the front and soon led by over twenty lengths, Dilerjung, Mooreed, Antica, Soheil and Precious next. At the five furlongs Antica went after the leader, and at the bend Swalior and Precious, the latter of these looking as though he would pass Gladiator. He, however, just had enough left in him to get there by a neck from Swalior, Precious a head behind.

Out of four outings Wise Bird, in the September Plate, won for the third time though Picturesque was better fancied. Picturesque and Master Theo led her to the bend, but here she passed the former and, gradually drawing up, passed the latter going well in hand.

We ended the day with an upset in the Kirkee Plate when Lookman, Shanwar and False Start were most backed. At the bend, False Start looked likely to walk home, but Vasco and Lookman later went to the front and Vasco got to the post a short head in front after a desperate race.

First was the Bhamburda Plate with four runners, and even with 11-12 on her back Recovery was an odds on favourite from Tete-a-Tete, the Champion Chase runners scarcely in the betting. With a view to making the top weight carry it all, Tete-a-Tete's stable companion, Robin, was sent away to make the running and soon held a huge lead of twenty lengths, Perquisite as far last. The two fancied ones began to close up at the six and later passed the leader. It was soon evident that all was over, and Recovery pulling double won the third out of three outings over the sticks.

A bad upset occurred in the Lilliput Handicap for 13-3's and under, in which Grey Falcon was favourite from Scimitar, Darby and Saree. The first was left and never in it, Yatim making the pace from the next two mentioned. At the bend Darby passed the other two with Sir Jamal and Rajput coming up, and after a bit of a race in the straight Sir Jamal won comfortably, Saree coming through late after a bad start.

The Mile Stand Plate had nine with a strong run on Posco, making her a better fancied one than Mallinyook. Most punters were in the dark about the mare's staying powers, but gave the stable, who have plenty of good trying tackle, the credit of knowing. There was never any doubt about it, as she went to the front followed by Mallinyook, Admiral Crichton and Sacristan, and these three could make but little impression on her down the straight.

So many smart short-distance ponies have we that the All Pony Plate took picking, Comeback being made favourite from Koko, Chippy Norton, Gun Metal and Florrie. To begin with, Chippy Norton after giving trouble got away badly, Gun Metal jumping out in front from Florrie, Koko and Comeback. Comeback and Encourage at the bend passed all but the leader who, though the lead was reduced to half a length, stayed the favourite out.

Open betting in the Desert Handicap saw False Start in greater demand than Lookman, Amood, and Company. For over half the journey Osborne made the running from Ashroff and False Start, the former of these then coming to the front with Lookman and Amood making up their ground. Entering the straight Amood came into the lead and comfortably stayed out the other with Company coming through too late. Antica also put in a late run passing False Start and dead-heating with Ashroff for fourth place.

The Paddock Plate found four out of the seven backed—Rustile, Prince Lyon, Mozart and Lady Metal in that order. Prince Lyon was unfortunate at the start but Rustile, after a break by Alruna, soon assumed command. Lady Metal was second, but was passed by Mozart and Dormant in the straight, Rustile going well within herself and romping in by three lengths.

The final bout of the middle weight contests at the S. I. Athletic Association Boxing tournament, which was held over owing to the illness of one of the principals on Saturday, the 19th ultimo, was fought on the following Monday. It was an excellent fight, Pte. Cook (Worcesters) eventually defeating Pte. Hall (Leicesters). The same evening several interesting special contests were put through, and the tournament brought to a successful conclusion.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Friday, 11th September 1908.

The King has returned from his month's "cure" at Marienbad, looking extremely well, and feeling the same, *vide* official report. He was enthusiastically greeted at Kings' Cross and, after holding a short reception at Buckingham Palace left by train for Rufford Abbey. The Doncaster week has been remarkable for house parties of exceptional brilliance, record crowds at the races and phenomenally fine weather, so that His Majesty's visit has been as completely successful as all Royal visits should be.

While I am on the subject of distinguished visitors I may remark that the Maharajah of Cooch Behar is at the moment a guest of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland at Dunrobin Castle.

Only one other item of social intelligence I have been able to glean this week—to-morrow's big wedding at St. Margaret's, Westminister, when Mr. Winston-Churchill weds Miss Clementine Hozier. The wedding is being well written up, already four columns have been devoted to the list of presents: I suppose some people wade through this class of "news," on the front page; many consider the right place for it is among the advertisements.

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The latest addition to Clubland is the Billiard Control Club which has taken spacious premises close to Piccadilly Circus and it will, one hears, be run on the most approved West End Club lines. The Earl of Rutland, Lord Lonsdale, Mr. R. H. Rimington Wilson and several other well-known sporting and social lights are at the head of the enterprise. They will form the Council and will adjudicate on all questions referred to them and one of the first items on their long list of reforms will be the entire recasting of the present rules.

It is more than probable that the principal matches this season, including the professional tournament organised by Messrs. Borroughes and Watts, will be played under these rules. The safety miss in a limited form will again come into existence a common-sense supervision of the "anchor" cannon and legislation on the touching ball may be expected. If fore-thought and the experience gained through watching the mistakes which the body it supersedes count for anything, the Billiard Control Club and Union should work incalculable benefit on the future of the game of billiards. This, I presume, marks the end of the Billiard Association of Great Britain. Of course, the prospect of obtaining a set of rules that will give general satisfaction is welcome, but, as during the last few years all billiard legislation has been opposed from one quarter or another, it is not certain that the new body will succeed any more than has the Billiard Association.

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I referred a week or two ago to what I considered the "hard bargain" of the National Gallery—the £25,000 portrait group by Frans Hals. It has now been hung, a re-arrangement of some of the picture in Room 10 having been necessary, and in spite of

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admirable new grouping around it designed cially to facilitate appreciation, it is not likely evoke unanimous praise in the general criticism which it has now been submitted. It is a large nvas some 8ft. by 5ft, and unlike the vast majority the National Gallery pictures, it has been framed a broad band of dull dark wood. Its dominant ours are grey, black and maroon. It represents nan and his wife with seven children and a nurse. e parents are seated. In the foreground, a little rl sits upon the ground with a basket, while nother reaches up to her mother's hand. The lest girl stands on her mother's left, the eldest y is seen behind and between his parents. On e father's right, two younger boys are playing th the baby held in the nurse's arms. The back- ound is dark foliage, while to the right of the rse is seen a prospect of green sward, with cattle eding.

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If, as we must almost believe, there is a laughter cillus, it must be infection-carrying. For months irth has had its abode at Wyndham's Theatre, d hardly has the echo of the laughter from When Knights Were Bold" died out there than was last night aroused afresh by the first perfor- ance of "The Early Worm." The basis of the ory is, of course, an old one. A girl in love, oubtful of the stability of her fiancee's affection, ncourages another suitor to spur the inattentive nd confident one's affection. Sybil Annesley nd Lady Steyne, finding lover and elderly hus- and out on a prolonged motor trip with two unde- esirables of the other sex, try retaliation, one by upplying the ridiculous pretender to her hand vith funds to buy the yacht of her too confident iancee, the Duke of Tadcaster, the other by writing to her husband's old religious aunt the account of her elderly husband's peccadilloes.

The yacht is duly bought with Sybil Annesley's money and "The Early Worm," the medium, made to invite the ladies to spend the day on board, where entertainment is provided by the sad-faced boy steward, alternately bribed by both pretenders to fall overboard and be rescued as proof of their respec- tive bravery. All is duly discovered, and so to the conventional end, with really clever and original episodes.

In the ridiculous but wide awake "Early Worm" Mr. Weedon Grossmith has a part that just fits, and, needless to say, one of which he makes the most. In the wife of the elderly Lord Steyne, Miss Fanny Brough has also every opportunity, while the rest of the cast made the best of the many good things supplied by the play. Altogether a most clever and amusing production, "The Early Worm" should not fail to secure a long run of popularity.

*** *** ***

Surrounded by all that magnificence and beauty of mounting with which the name of Mr. Beerbohm Tree is so closely allied, the much heralded new version of "Faust" was produced at His Majesty's Theatre on Saturday. There was an audience typi- cal of an opening performance at His Majesty's— that is to say, an audience containing many distin- guished men and women—and crowds of enthusiasts in the cheaper parts of the house, who had waited many hours for the opening of the doors. And the result of it all was a hearty reception and yet another triumph for Mr. Tree's art as a character- actor, and an interpreter of the weird and the sinister.

Many novel effects in the way of stage lighting and stage mechanism are introduced. The scenery— for which Mr. Joseph Harker is responsible—is beautifully painted; the grouping of the figures is a masterpiece of the stage manager's art, and there are many wonderful lighting effects. With the latter, however, we have one reason for complaint— there is such a lot of red limelight. In this respect, indeed, the piece occasionally takes one back to one's youthful days, when the demon of the pantomime lived amidst crimson surroundings. But, on the whole, the effect of the mounting is impressive.

Let me say at once that Mr. Tree has added yet another wonderful portrait to the wonderful gallery with which he has impressed and thrilled London. And yet it is a long time since he has played a part in which his several peculiar manner- isms have been more pronounced. The left hand on the hip, the forefinger of the right hand point- ing upwards—that is his constant attitude. But he gives the character force and power, and a dignity that sometimes approaches the beautiful. A little terrible, a little pathetic, largely repulsive, but sometimes almost lovable, and always fascinating, Mr. Tree's performance as Mephistopheles has a wonderful magnetism, and stands out among his finest work.

Mr. Henry Ainley with his fine voice, his striking features, and his splendid bearing, is seen at his best as Faust. Miss Marie Lohr gives a surprising amount of character to the part of Margaret—whose growth of love for Faust is very cleverly and subtly suggested both by authors and actress—and amongst others who stand out in bold relief in a long cast are Miss Rosina Filippi, Miss Madge Titheradge, Mr. Charles Quartermaine, Mr. Norman Page, and Mr. Godfrey Tearle. Altogether a notable night, some notable acting, and an interesting play.

*** *** ***

A possible and perfectly human—though Ame- rican—story is presented to us in "Paid in Full" written by Mr. Eugene Walter and played for the first time at the Aldwych last Monday night. Joseph Brooks, a collector in the employ of the Latin-American Steamship Company, is married to the elder daughter of Captain Harris, deceased, late associate in business with Captain Williams, president of the Latin-American Steamship Com- pany. Brooks' salary is but a small one; he cannot give his wife the luxuries that were hers before marriage; he can see she is fading under the strain, and these things, and his cramped life make him morose and discontented.

At last he gets desperate. He has money belong- ing to the Trust. He uses a note to take his wife to a theatre. Once on the way the rest is easy. To explain the sudden access of wealth Brooks says that Williams has trebled his salary, and also given him six months' back pay on the raised rate.

Meanwhile, Captain Williams has gone on a voyage taking with him James Smith, Superinten- dent of Dockage of the Company. The fat is in the fire on his return. Smith, the truest of pals to Joseph Brooks and his wife, flies to the apart- ments of Brooks at once, and tells him Williams knows to a farthing what he has taken, and that detectives are watching him. Brooks suggests to his wife that she should visit Williams at his rooms and arrange things.

Williams tests Emma Brooks to the full; she is not found wanting and she leaves Williams flat with a "character" for her husband in her pocket. Emma Brooks tells her husband just what a mean, lying poor thing of a man he is and leaves him.

Mr. Louis Calvert, as Captain Williams, and Mr. Paul Arthur, as James Smith, were both very fine. Mr. Robert Loraine, called upon at short notice through Mr. H. V. Esmond's indisposition, was also quite satisfactory as Joseph Brooks. Miss Hilda Antony was rather overweighted as Emma Brooks, although much of her work was excellent. Needless to say, Miss Kate Sergeantson, as Mrs. Harris was, as ever, a pleasure to watch and listen to; and Miss Daisy Markham did all that her part demanded.

*** *** ***

"The Duke's Motto" at the Lyric has naturally thrown the devoted band of Wallerites into ecsta- sies; it doesn't take much to do that you may say, but the noisy, flamboyant Mr. Waller in a swagger- ing, virile part with a sword hardly out of his hand from rise to fall of curtain will certainly do it every time, if the first night's reception on Tuesday is any indication. It is a transcript from the French by Mr. J. H. M'Carthy and is in some respects not altogether up to the standard he has taught us to expect; but it is romantic drama of robust type. The hero is always on the kill, indeed "Amok" would perhaps be a more appropriate title for the piece. It is full of effective scenes, and gives the impres- sion, of original work even though it may lack distinction.

The story, briefly, is the murder of the Duc de Nevers, who has contracted a secret marriage, ar- ranged by his kinsman and heir. To the band of assassins employed comes Henri Lagardere, gentle- man, ex-player, duellist, soldier of fortune, who has arranged a meeting with the Duc de Nevers himself to settle the question of swordsmanship. From the assassins he learns their object, and devotes himself to its defeat, and to save the Duke. In the night he is approached by the treacherous kinsman, and act- ing under his instructions, has the infant daughter of the Duke committed to his care. In the attack by the assassins which follows, the Duke and he are driving the bravos off, when the villainous kinsman stabs the Duke in the back. Lagardere escapes with the child, and during the next seventeen years wanders with her, killing off one by one the band of bravos. By mixture of craft and courage, he succeeds in the end in restoring the girl to her rightful position, having also incidentally won her love, and ending as her husband.

*** *** ***

Mr. Lewis Wallers' methods secured for the part of Henri de Lagardere a great personal success and he had capable and ample support as the great- hearted, sinner—slaughtering Henri. He began with a rousing scrimmage in the first act—he and ill-fated Louis de Nevers against some nine opponents. He was at it again in the second act, and not to encum- ber the stage with dead, despatched one of his rash assailants "off."

By the end of the third act he was able to shout: "The last of the lackeys has gone; now for their

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master," and in the nick of time, before the final curtain fell, he had accounted for the master, the murderous Louis de Gonzague.

It was a sanguinary evening reminding one of a family feud in the Malay Archipelego or a change of Government in Nepal. Long before the play was over we had lost all reckoning of the casualties. What with the men we saw Lagardere kill before our eyes and those he assured us he had killed, in odd moments, the total dead and missing must have been enormous.

The parts of the lost daughter and her bereaved mother were sympathetically rendered by Miss Valli Valli and Miss Carlisle ; while Mr. Shiel Barry and Mr. Herbert Druce did full justice to their parts. The scenery was excellent, and a word of praise may be spared to the music specially composed for the play. A most commendable feature, and one rare at first nights, was the promtitude of the performance, everything going as smoothly as if the drama had already progressed far into its run.

*** *** ***

As an anti-motor bus man and a persistent patron of the old fashioned omnibus the report presented at the forty-ninth annual general meeting of the London General Omnibus Company distresses me and the many thousands of Londoners who make it almost a point of honour never to be seen on the evil smelling engines of destruction which disgrace the city just now. The Company has had a disastrous year : the receipts have fallen off, the expenses have increased, the traffic has decreased owing to the giving up of many horse vehicles and to competition. The number of passengers carried showed a falling-off of over 12,000,000 as compared with the year before! The Company decide to struggle on pluckily in the face of the competition of legitimate rivals and what the Chairman alluded to as "the unfair and unjust competition of the L.C.C." in respect of their tramways.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

RECORD BAG OF POLAR BEARS

MR. C. V. H. PELL, F.R.G.S., and a big game smiter of the hip and thigh order, recently returned to his home in Oxford and has been giving the English papers some of the incidents of his five weeks' trip into the Arctic regions. He had with him nine others, Germans, and they got within 20 miles of Franz Josef Land, 3,000 miles from England.

"In ten consecutive days," said Mr. Pell, "we shot twenty great Polar bears, some of them over eight feet long ; thirty-nine seals, one walrus, and a number of Arctic foxes. This is an absolutely record bag for so short a time. The value of the twenty bears' skins, when dressed, would be about £200."

Mr. Peel described how, becoming separated from two companions on the ice, he encountered and shot a couple of the Polar bears in the space of a few seconds. "Directly they saw me, the two awkward brutes bore down in my direction at a shambling run. At fifty yards I fired at the first with my Mauser rifle. The bear fell dead. But the other did not retreat. Instead, it made a dash for me.

"Firing again, I struck it in the hind-quarters, but only succeeded in wounding it. Fortunately, instead of coming upon me before I could reload the bear turned with a snarl and began to bite furiously at its wound. This gave me a moment's respite, and I managed to shoot it dead.

"Herr de Gisbert, the organiser of the expedition, was charged by a wounded bear, and narrowly escaped. He killed the animal when it was only a few yards away from him.

"Our hunting methods were as follows : A look out man, stationed with a telescope in a crow's nest upon the mast of our steamer, first sighted our quarry for us. Then we set off across the ice in pursuit. When we came up with a bear we lay down upon the ice and flapped our arms up and down. This manœuvre led the bears to imagine that we were seals, and caused them to approach within range.

"The hardships of the sport were considerable. The temperature was several degrees below zero, and an icy north wind made it seem frightfully cold. But we had one compensation : it was as light during the night-time as in the day, and we were able to shoot during the whole of the twenty-four hours.

"We took enough food with us, consisting of canned meats, vegetables, and bottled beers and wines, to last for a year, as there is always a danger of being wedged in an ice floe.

"As an indication of this, I may mention that as we were returning towards land in our little steamer, a 450-ton craft, we found that the channel through which we were passing had become closed by ice immediately ahead of us. As it might have taken us many months to discover another clear channel, our captain decided to try and break through the ice. The steamer's engines were reversed. Then, at full speed ahead, we charged the ice. The ship's bow struck it with a tremendous impact, and, to our joy, a crack began to appear, which widened until we were able to steer through to clear ater.

"Then fogs beset us, and we were in peril from great floating icebergs, some of which towered 300ft. high above the deck of our vessel. But we managed to reach Trondhjem, in Norway, which was our base of operations, without disaster."

Shooting.

THE LANG EJECTOR.

ALTHOUGH the changes made in the mechanism of sporting guns have, of late years, been confined chiefly to details, the process of improvement has never been stayed. Walking down Bond Street recently the writer took refuge in Messrs. Lang and Son's showroom from a torrential rain storm. After exchanging ideas on the subject of the partridge shooting season with Mr. White, the managing director of the firm, attention was diverted to an unstocked gun, "in the white" as the gun-makers say, which was fitted with the new Lang ejector. The mechanism is of the familiar "push-over-centre" system, and the improvement one of detail only. At the same time, it represents a not inconsiderable advance, in that while increasing the strength of the gun body it simplifies the ejector, rendering it less liable to get out of order, and so adds to the efficiency and durability of the whole weapon.

Ejector mechanism, although as a rule far from complex, is not very readily understood by one unversed in the technicalities of the subject. This probably is accounted for by the fact that practically the whole ejector is boxed in by the fore-end and cannot be properly seen even if the gun be stripped for examination. Nearly all ejectors consist of hammers arranged to hit the extractor legs, so that instead of the extractors coming gradually out, as they do when an unfired gun is opened, they are, so to speak, jerked out, and eject the empty case after firing. These hammers are cocked like the firing hammers and they have to be released when the firing hammers have fallen and a cartridge has been fired. This release is usually effected by some limb operated by the firing hammer, which is called a tripper, and there must be a connection of this kind between the lock and the ejector. In guns cocked by the fall of the barrels there exists already a connection between the lock and the fore-end in the form of the cocking dogs, arms or lifters which project through the knuckle of the gun, and the limb to trip the ejectors may conveniently be placed by the side of the cocking arm. In Fig. 1 there is shown a section of the fore-end at the knuckle with the slots cut to allow of the working of lifters and ejector trippers, one for either lock.

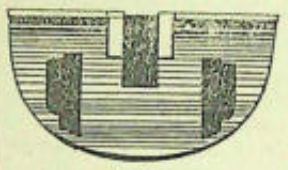

Fig. 1.

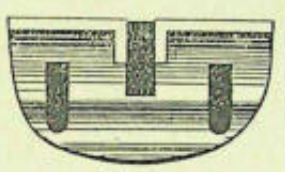

Fig. 2.



Fig. 3.

LANG'S EJECTOR MECHANISM.

The improvement introduced by Messrs. Lang and Son, Limited, consists chiefly in utilising the cocking lifters themselves to serve the purpose of ejector trippers. In Fig. 2 the slots in the fore-end for the new ejector are shown. As the slots in the gun body exactly correspond, it will readily be seen that by reducing the width of the slot this strengthens the action, the slots being exactly the same as though no ejector were used at all. From this circumstance arises the very great advantage that a non-ejector can be converted into an ejector without interfering in any way with the lock work or body. This having been made clear it remains to deal with the alteration in the ejector itself, which makes the improvement possible.

As the cocking arms or lifters at all times project from the body into the fore-end it is obvious that these projections can be utilised to trip, or release the rejectors when the gun is opened. But if arranged to do it at all they must operate in some way on the cams whether or not the locks are at cock. The essence of the improvement lies in the ingenious provision of an extension from the cams, in which extention is fitted a small plunger rod as indicated by the dotted lines in Fig. 3. The extension brings the cams into contact with the toes of the cocking arms. Now let us suppose that one barrel has been fired and the other has not. One cocking rod will lie in its slot, trapped so to speak by the fallen hammer, and the other will lie loose in the slot. When the gun is opened the cocking rod of the discharged lock will take its bearing on the side of the plunger in its ejector cam, and as the barrels drop the cam will be pushed over on its pivot until it goes over centre and ejects. The cocking rod of the other barrel will bear on the top of the plunger in the second ejector cam and instead of pushing the cam over, it will merely press the plunger up without disturbing the position of the cam. In this particular form, the selective mechanism is contained in the cam instead of in the tripper. The improvement is one that well deserves commendation, for it has been ingeniously thought out and represents a real simplification of what is perhaps the most delicate part of the mechanism of the gun.

E. H. S.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—On the 5th of September I bagged 3 couple of snipe here, all Pintails and new arrivals from Tibet. Later in the month, the 17th to be precise, of a total of 10½ couple bagged no less than 4 were Fantails. Surely this is remarkably early for the European bird even for the Southern Shan States ?

Could you or any of your readers kindly let me know the earliest recorded date the Fantail has been shot in Upper Burma.

SEF.

SHAN STATES, *17th September 1908.*

RINGED BIRDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

THE winter-quarters and routes of our migrant bi are until now yet unknown and there is only one meth which leads to positive knowledge on this account : marking of birds by aluminium rings, a method wh has been tried with success in Germany and in Denma as a house stork marked in Pomerania, was caught Africa, 15° S. of the Equator. The Hungarian Cent Bureau for Ornithology has now also begun the marking young storks, herons, gulls and swallows. The aluminiu ring is fastened around the leg of the bird and it bears each case the inscription "Budapest," followed by a numb which corresponds to the entry in the register-book of t Hungarian Central Bureau for Ornithology. Anyon catching such a marked bird or hearing of the capture such, is kindly requested to send the ring on to t Hungarian Central Bureau for Ornithology, József-kör 65, Budapest VIII., Hungary, accompanied by a noti stating the locality, time and particulars of capture.

OTTO HERMAN,
Director of the Hungarian Central Bureau for Ornithology.

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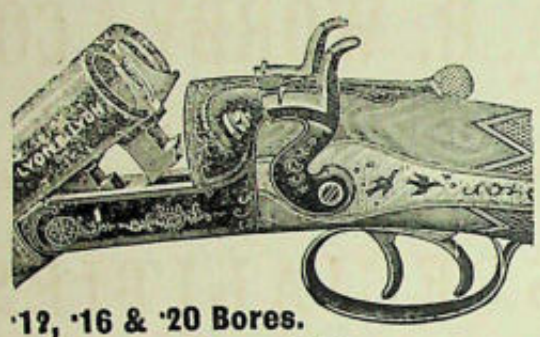

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The Editor,

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE

OF

THE PESHAWAR-KOHAT HORSE AND CATTLE SHOW FOR THE YEAR 1908-1909.

1. The above Horse and Cattle Show will be held on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th November 1908, instead of, as heretofore, in the spring.

2. Attention is invited to the following new features, introduced with the object of popularising the show as a general market.

3. In addition to the usual classes, restricted to *bonâ-fide* breeders of the Peshawar and Kohat districts, prizes will be awarded in two *Open* classes, *viz.* (i) for horses, (ii) for mules irrespective of the district of origin or status of owner, but will be strictly conditional on the winners being sold during the fair.

4. No fee will be charged for entry.

5. In the case of breeder's exhibits from the Peshawar and Kohat districts, fodder will be provided free. In other cases arrangements will be made to supply fodder if desired at fixed rates.

6. It is hoped that both purchasing officers and dealers will avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the fair.

7. Further particulars will be supplied on application to the Secretary, District Board, Peshawar.

P. J. G. PIPON, I.C.S.,
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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Poona 9th Extra	Oct.	3
,, 10th ,,	,,	5
,, 11th ,,	,,	10
,, 12th ,,	,,	14
,, 13th ,,	,,	17
Shillong	,,	2 and 6
Rangoon Seventh Extra	,,	3
Dehra	,,	8 and 10
Rangoon Eighth Extra	,,	17
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	,,	27, 29 and 31
Rangoon Ninth Extra	,,	31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Ahmednagar	,,	5 and 7
Meerut Autumn	,,	10, 12 and 14
Rangoon Tenth Extra	,,	14
Lucknow Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	,,	21
Lower Assam	,,	24, 26 and 28
Rangoon Autumn	,,	29, Dec. 1 and 3
Calcutta First Extra	,,	28
,, Second ,,	Dec.	5
,, Third ,,	,,	12
,, Fourth ,,	,,	19
Cawnpore	,,	3 and 5
Rangoon Eleventh Extra	,,	5
Chittagong	,,	8 and 10
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	16 19 and 23, 1909
Rawalpindi Sky	,,	12, 14 and 16
Sialkote	,,	21 and 23
Lucknow Extra	,,	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	30, 1909
Lucknow Spring	,,	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Bombay	,,	11, 14, 16, 18 and 21
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	6, 9 and 11
Umballa Spring	,,	9, 11 and 13
Rangoon Extra	,,	13
Lahore Spring	,,	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Jubbulpore Autumn	Final	8th October.
Shillong Autumn	First day	1st October.
Shillong Autumn	Second day	5th October.
Dehra	Final	1st October.
Umballa Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Final	21st October
Meerut Autumn	Second	10th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
Lahore Xmas	First	31st October.
Chittagong	First	16th October.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

S. India Infantry Tournament	Now on.
Hyderabad Tournament	First week in November.
Sonepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.

FOOTBALL.

Madras Gymkhana Rugby Tournament	Now on.

HOCKEY.

Oudh and Rohilkhand Tournament	Begins 5th October.
Jhansi Tournament "Dewar" Challenge Shield	Begins 23rd November.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908).

Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA EIGHTH MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. J. A. LONGMUIR
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON
MR. G. B. PARIS
MR. J. R. STEWART
Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Handicapper:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 26th September, 1908.

APPENDED are results.

SECOND CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race, value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1906, and that have run at the Calcutta Monsoon Race, 1908, and have not won either a a flat race or hurdle race. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil, 8st. 11lb.	Butters	1
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 10st. 4lb.	Murdison	2
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Tycannah, 9st. 2lb.	P. Morrison	3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soyas's b e f Marino, 10st. 12lb.	Trahan	4
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus g Camira, 10st. 9lb.	Smallman	0
Mr. W. M. Smith's br aus m Regina, 9st. 9lb.	Howie	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tehee, 8st. 5lb.	Davis	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus m Ruby, 6st. 10lb.	Abdul Guffur	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br ch g Sparkle, 6st. 5lb. (dec. 14lb.)	Ali Bux	0

(*Winner trained by Piper*).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sir Ulric, 4 to 1 Marino, 6 to 1 Comprimil, 10 to 1 each Tehee and Tycannah, 15 to 1 Camira, 20 to 1 Regina, 30 to 1 each Ruby, and Sparkle.

Totalisator paid Rs. 70 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 13, and Rs. 27 for places.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; a length and a half between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22secs.

FIFTH AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over; the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold, 13st. 2lb.	Owner	1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Boland, 9st. 10lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Mr. Tremearne	2
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moachim, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Owner	3
Mr. J. C. Mitchell's b aus g Sauce, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Milton	4
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's br aus g Dougall, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	0
Capt. H. L. Fraser's b aus g Diablo, 11st. 5lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. A. Wallace Jones' b aus g Matsumata, 10st. 8lb.	Owner (fell)	
Mr. R. Westmacott's br aus g Cain, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. J. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II., 9st.	Mr. Corbett	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reba, 9st.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner*).

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Lady Gold, Diablo and Moachim, 6 to 1 each Cain and Dougall, 8 to 1 Sauce, 10 to 1 Roland 12 to 1 Blue Bell II.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on the winner; Rs. 30, Rs. 44 and Rs. 27 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 9secs.

FOURTH HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas, 10st.	Owner	1
Mr. W. B. Green's b aus m Leading Lady, 9st. 2lb.	Howie	2
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Pennant, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	3
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	4
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar, 10st.	Alford (fell)	
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Seditious, 10st.	P. Morrison	0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 9st. 4lb.	Thomas	0

(*Winner trained by Owner*).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Pennant, 4 to 1 each Leading Leady and Yulgibar, 6 to 1 Seditious, 8 to 1 each Ynyslas and Dangar, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 90 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 15, and Rs. 16 for places.

Won by four lengths; a length between second and third; a length and-a-half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs.

FIRST CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have run at the Calcutta Monsoon Races, 1908, and have not won either a flat race or hurdle race. 6 furlongs.

Mr. K. G. Bannerjee's b e m Bouquet, 8st. 5lb.	McNeilage	1
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin, 10st. 2lb.	Howie	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rubrette, 7st. 10lb.	Davis	3
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 5lb. ...	Hard	4
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 10st. 10lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix, 8st. 9lb. ...	Butters	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 8st. 3lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Thomas	0
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Lord D., 7st. 13lb.	Murdison	0
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah, 6st. 3lb. (dec. 10lb.) —	Rahaman	0

(*Winner trained by Heywood*).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lord D., 4 to 1 Blix, 6 to 1 Nirvana, 8 to 1 each Rubrette, Flotsam and Eljin, 10 to 1 each Bouquet and Charles.

Totalisator paid Rs. 172 on the winner; Rs. 44, Rs. 60, and Rs. 32 for places.

Won by two and a half lengths; a length between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22½secs.

FOURTH SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil, 7st. 4lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Butters	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e g Craigendorrie, 8st. 4lb.	Owner	2
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 7st. 11lb.	Davis	3
Mr. M. M. Crawford's b aus m Wake Up, 8st. 1lb.	McNeilage	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Rutland	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 9st. 5lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave, 8st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's br aus m Musette, 8st. 5lb. (dec. 1lb.) ..	Mr. Galstaun	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 5lb.)	Drew	0

(*Winner trained by Piper*).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Springlock, 3 to 1 Comprimil, 5 to 1 each St. Rule and Craigendorrie, 8 to 1 each Queen of Gems and Wake Up, 10 to 1 Silphoe, 12 to 1 Galley Slave, 20 to 1 Musette.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 25, and Rs. 19 for places.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21secs.

The winner was bought in for Rs. 1,400.

CONSOLATION PLATE FOR PONIES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under that have run at the Calcutta Monsoon Races 1908, and have not won either a flat race or hurdle race. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 9st. 2lb.	Butters	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Amazon, 9st. 2lb.	Howie	2
Mr. P. J. DeLauney's b ch m Happy-Go-Lucky, 7st.	Davis	3
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Picanniny, 11st. 6lb.	Gee	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b or br aus m Primrose, 11st. 11lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Plover, 10st. 4lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston, 8st. 9lb.	Mr. Galstaun	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reba, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Piper*).

BETTING: Evens Primrose, 6 to 1 Flo, 5 to 1 Happy-Go-Lucky, 6 to 1 each Piccanniny and Plover, 8 to 1 Reba, 10 to 1 Amazon 12 to 1 Miss Preston, 20 to 1 Lady Mana.

Totalisator paid Rs. 79 on the winner; Rs. 29, Rs. 55, and Rs. 21 for places.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 27secs.

POONA RACES, 1908.

STEWARDS:

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COL. R. C. BROOME.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Sixth Day, Wednesday, 23rd September 1908.

THE BHAMBURDA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1¾ miles over 8 flights.

Capt. H. Meynell's ch e m Recovery, 11st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Maj. G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 9st. 10lb.	Bond	2
Maj. G. Moore's ch aus g Robin, 8st. 3lb. ...	Whalley	3
Capt. W. D. Grant's b aus m Perquisite, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Bingham	4

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Recovery, 3 to 1 Tete-a-Tete, 4 to 1 Perquisite, and 6 to 1 Robin.

Won hard held by four lengths; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—3mins. 40secs.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. M. Goculdas and J. C. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 3lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. L. K. Kapadiah's g a h Darby, 8st. 7lb.	Evans	2
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 7st. 11lb. ...	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 8st. ...	Hoyt	4
Aga S. Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 9st. 6lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 9st. 3lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 8st. 5lb.	Yussuff	0
Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 8st. 11lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. E. Denison's ch a h Minx, 7st. 13lb.	Manley	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Yatim, 7st. 3lb.	Melsom	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Grey Falcon and Scimitar, 4 to 1 each Shanwar, Darby and Saree, 6 to 1 each Sir Jamal and Rajput, and long odds the rest.

Won by two-half lengths; three-quarters of a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 9st. ...	Hill	1
H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's bl aus g Mallinyook, 7st. 11lb.	Southall	2
H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. 6lb. ...	Kamad	3
Messrs. M. Goculdas and Jones's ch e g Sacristan II., 9st. 3lb.	Hoyt	4
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mother Goose, 9st. 7lb.	Evans	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus h Lachlan, 8st. 11lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 8st. 7lb. ...	Manley	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g Squire Alfred, 7st. 13lb.	Whalley	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e g Keenadan 7st. 4lb.	Baichan	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Posco and Mallinyook, 4 to 1 each Admiral Crichton, Mother Goose, and Lachlan, and longer odds the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 48½secs.

THE ALL PONY PLATE—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receive Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's bl aus m Gun Metal, 9st. 3lb.	Southall	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Comeback, 9st. 11lb.	Hill	2
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st 10lb.	Killorn	3
Mr. Artin A Essayie's br aus g Koko. 7st. 9lb.	Manley	4
Mr. M. Goculdas's br aus m Pantry Girl, 9st. 12lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. J. B.'s ch aus m Florrie, 9st. 8lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 9st. 11lb.	Evans	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 12lb.	Robinson	0

BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Comeback, 4 to 1 Koko, 6 to 1 Gun Metal, 8 to 1 Encourage.

Won by half length; one and a quarter length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 6¾secs.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 8st. 11lb.	Mujeed	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman 8st. 7lb.	C. B. Mahomed	2
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's b a h Company, 7st 4lb.	Yussuff	3
Mr. D. Runchordass' g a h Ashroff, 9st. 11lb.	Manley	4
Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st. 4lb.	Heeroo	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's g a h Commander, 8st. 12lb.	Southall	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Vasco, 8st. 11lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Mudlool, 8st. 9lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Hazza, 8st. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h False Start, 7st. 13lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. A. Razzak's br a h Osborne, 7st. 5lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Pil's ch a h Fritz 7st. 11lb. ...	Kamad	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Lookman, 6 to 1 each Amood, Company Mudlool, 8 to 1 Commander, 10 to 1 each Ashroff, and Antica, and long odds the rest.

Won by a length and a half; same between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500, or over, since 31st March 1906. About 5 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile, 9st. 5lb.	Evans	1
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus g Mozart, 9st. 12lb.	Southall	2
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Dormant, 8st. 10lb.	Firth	3
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon 9st. 7lb. ...	Melsom	4
Mr. M. Goculdas's br aus m Lady Metal, 9st. 11lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. N. B. Tervadekei's b aus Alruna 9st. 5lb.	Hill	0
Mr. Morison's br e m Lady Lomond, 9st. 11lb.	Killorn	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Rustile and Prince Lyon, 4 to 1 Lady Metal, 5 to 1 Mozart, 6 to 1 Dormant and Lady Lomond.

Won comfortably by three lengths; a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

Saturday, 26th September, 1908.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1¾ miles over 8 flights.

Capt. Barrett's br e g Cairnsmore, 9st. 5lb.	T. Ferguson	1
Mr. Goculdass's br e g Clear Artist, 9st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. E. Rubes' b aus g Chassepot, 11st. 10lb.	C. Hoyt	3
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's bl aus g Lord Boyne, 9st. 3lb. — ...	Northmore	0
Mr. J. Law's ch e m Golden Morn, 9st. ..	Bond	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Lord Boyne and Chassepot, 3 to 1 Clear Artist, 5 to 1 Golden Morn, 6 to 1 Cairnsmore.

Won by a length; same between second and third. Time—3mins. 26⅕secs.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 10st. 7lb....	Robinson	1
Mr. Scott-Nimmo's ch a g Betty, 9st. 7lb....	Southall	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 9st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. A. J. De Souza's g a h Sabha, 9st. 10lb.	Evans	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 9st. 5lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Pitt's g a h Fantom, 8st. 10lb. ...	Taylor	0
Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 8st. 6lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit. 7st. 11lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. Denison's ch a h Minx, 7st. 8lb. ...	Manley	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Sirur, 7st. 6lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Hajee Sulleman's b a h Gaucho, 7st. 4lb.	Baichan	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Yatim, 7st. 11lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. P. R. Patwardhan's g a h Little Sanaya, 7st.	Whalley	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Plassy, 6st. 12lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. Syed Najee's ch a h Sahoon, 6st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's g a h Little Joker, 6st. 10lb.	Mujeed	0
Col. Stisted's ch a h Sublime, 6st. 6lb. ...	Melsom	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Betty, 4 to 1 each Scimitar and Mountain King, 5 to 1 Little Joker, 6 to 1 each Bay Middleton and Fantom, 8 to 1 Hermit, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a neck; a head between the second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird, 9st. 8lb. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. Jiji's b e g Master Theo, 7st. 2lb. ...	Melsom	2
Mr. Goculdass' ch e m Ianthe, 7st. 12lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Uro, 8st. 13lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. G. K's ch aus b Picturesque, 8st. 9lb.	Evans	0
Aga S. Shah's ch e h Forfeit, 7st. 13lb. ...	Kamad	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus g Mozart, 7st. 8lb.	Southall	0
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's b aus g Manlock 7st. 3lb.	Fergusoa	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g Squire Alfred, 7st, 11lb.	Whalley	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Picturesque, 3 to 1 each Wise Bird and Uro, 4 to 1 each Forfeit, Ianthe, Mozart and Master Theo, and 8 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅕secs.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Vasco, 8st. 5lb. ..	Killorn	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 8st. 5lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. P. H. Burn's g a h Mumbra, 9st. 11lb.	Taylor	3
Mr. D. Runchordass' g a h Ashroff, 8st. 8lb.	Manley	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Vedas, 8st. 8lb. ...	Robinson	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's g a h Commander, 8st. 3lb.	Southall	0
Mr. James' ch ah Salanic, 7st. 12lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. R. K. Sirdar Singhji and A. S. Omer's ch a h Mutlag, 7st. 12lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h False Start, 7st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. M. Jaffer's g a h Nonplus, 7st. 9lb.	Yussuf	0
Aga S. Shah's g a h Great Power, 7st. 5lb.	Baichan	0
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 7st 4lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 7st. 2lb. ...	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 6st. 10lb.	Evans	0
Mr. A. Razak's br a h Osborne, 6st. 9lb. ...	Melsom	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Vasco, 4 to 1 each Vedas, Lookman, False Start and Shanwar, 6 to 1 each Saree, Mutlag and Salanic, and longer odds the rest.

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1906. 1¼miles.

Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 8st. 2lb.	Evans	1
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 8st. 10lb.	Killorn	2
Aga S. Shah's br e h Sugar Apple, 6st. 9lb.	Kamad	3
Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks, 9st. ..	Firth	0
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's bl aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 13lb.	Fisher	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's bl aus g Malinyook, 8st. 3lb.	Southall	0
Mr. D. Runchordass' b e m Coquette, 7st. 13lb.	Manley	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State, 7st. 12lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. G. P. Cosen's b aus g Umutbee, 7st. 3lb.	Melsom	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br a g Keenadan, 6st. 12lb.	Whalley	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Hunting Horn, 3 to 1 The Master, 6 to 1 each Metal Boy, Malinyook, Coquette and Sugar Apple, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 13secs.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Rs. 3,000, out of which second receives Rs. 500 and third Rs. 300. A high weight handicap for Arabs. 1½ miles.

Mr. N. A. Andria's g a h Gladiator, 7st. 9lb.	Southall	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 7st. 10lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 4lb. ...	Hill	3
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 9st. 10lb. ...	Taylor	0
Mr. G. K's b a h Peculiar, 9st. 8lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Young Kohinoor, 9st. 2lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Syed's ch a h Dilerjung, 8st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 8st. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 7st. 11lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 3lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Meazer, 7st. 2lb.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Messrs. S. Somji and A. A. Saif's g a h Mooreed, 7st.	Mujeed	0
Messrs. A. M. Ameer and Newton's b a h Viceroy, 7st.	A. Ferguson	0

BETTING: Evens Precious, 4 to 1 each agst. Meazer, Peculiar, Famous, Dilerjung, Hadee and Antica, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a neck; a head separated second and third. Time—2mins. 55secs.

RANGOON SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 19th September 1908.

THE meeting this afternoon was held in sweltering weather. The course was in good condition, fields were fair, and the racing interesting. Results:—

THE HALPIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13st. 11lb. and under. 13st. 11lb. to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties. About 700 yards.

Mg. Sein Po's b bb m Dat Shin, 8st. 11lb. ...	Mg. Gyi	1
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's ch bb m Pretty Polly, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	White	2
Mg. Ba Thaung's gr bb m Velvet, 8st. 5lb.	Ba Nyun	3
Mg. Ngwe Sein and Po Hline's red ro bb g White Rose, 6st. 13lb (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Kin Maung	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bb g Po Sein, 7st. 9lb.	Tun Yin	0

BETTING: Evens Velvet, 2 to 1 agst. Dat Shin, 5 to 1 each Po Sein and White Rose, 8 to 1 Pretty Polly.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 to win; Rs. 8 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won by three lengths: Velvet was third, a length behind Pretty Polly. Time—53secs.

THE NEWLYN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. Bevill's br aus m Celia, 9st 4lb. ...	Ba Shwe	1
Mr. Burjorjee's ch aus g Waif, 7st. 10lb.	Vincent	2
Mr. Batchelder's ch ch g Barney Barnato, 8st.	White	3
Mr. St. L. B. Aldworth's br aus g Bob, 8st. 3lb.	Gunga	disq.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Celia, 2 to 1 agst. Bob, 5 to 1 Waif, any price Barney Barnato.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 to win; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length: Waif third, four lengths away. An objection against the winner for boring, was upheld, and Bob disqualified, the race being awarded to Celia. No time taken.

THE GOODWIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under. About ¼ mile.

Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st. 3lb.	White	1

Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Ba Shwe 2

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Star, 8 to 1 agst. Wattle Blossom.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner ; won as he liked by two lengths. No time taken.

THE AHLONE PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. 700 yards.

L. Taik Kee's bk bb g Turiputi, 8st. 10lb.... Po Kai 1
Mr. Kluseman's gr bb g Kangaroo, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Gunga 2
Po Sein Po's ch bb m Oung Moung, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 3
Mg. Phone's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 11lb. Po Shwe 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Po Gaw 0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's gr bb m Kan Hline, 8st. 5lb. ... ... White 0
Mg. Ba Hla's b bb g Lucky Devil (late Ballah), 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 6lb) ... Mg. Gale 0
Mr. Mamsa's ch bb m Helena, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8lb. 5lb.) .. ... Mg. Ba 0
M. Duray's b bb g Rajah II., 7st. 9lb. - Ba Nyun 0

BETTING : Evens Ngwe Sein, 2 to 1 agst. Oung Moung, 4 to 1 Turiputi, 6 to 1 each Khan Hline and Rajah II., 7 to 1 Kya Gyee, 8 to 1 each Lucky Devil and Kangaroo, 10 to 1 Helena.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner ; Rs. 9, Rs. 11 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won cleverly by a couple of lengths from Kangroo ; a length between second and third. Time—54secs.

THE GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 7lbs. ½ mile. W. I.

Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 7st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)... ... ... Mg. Glay 1
Mg. Ba Taik's ch aus g Sen Sen, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)... ... ... Oomer 2
Mg. Ba Nyein's b aus m Thaindaw, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Mg. Ngai 3
Mg. Phone's b aus m Oung Yin, 8st. 9lb. Ba Shin 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Planet, 9st. 11lb. Ba Shwe 0
Mr. Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 8st. 10lb ... Puty 0
Mr. David's taffy aus g Silver Tail, 8st. 3lb. Gunga 0
Mr. Jewa's b aus m Aye Myah Saing, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Po Tun 0
Mg. Pyo's b aus m Velocity (late P. P.), 6st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 7lb) ... ... Ba Thwin 0
Mg. Than Moung's ch aus m Favourite, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 7lb.) ... ... Vincent 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Planet, 3 to 1 each Josephine, Oung Yin and Dynamite, 5 to 1 Thain Daw, 6 to 1 Sen Sen, 8 to 1 Silver Tail, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner ; Rs. 10, Rs. 29 and Rs. 19 for places.

Won by a length ; half a length between second and third. No time taken.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 700 yards.

U. Kah's gr bb m Aye Khin, 7st. 5lb. ... Po Ma Gyi 1
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 8st. 8lb.... Ba Nyun 2
L. Taik Kee's ch bb p Tein Go, 8st. 11lb. ... Po Kai 3
Mg. Po Ku's gr bb m Blue Bell, 7st. 13lb. Mr. Burn 0
L. Beng Tee's b bb m Hla Min, 9st. 13lb. Toke Paw 0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bb m The Witch, 8st. 5lb. ... ... White 0
Mr. Ah Kee's b bb m Star Dollars, 8st. 8lb. Ba Shin 0
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb g Rajah Ram, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Po Shin 0
Mr. Hmaw's gr bb m Sein Khin, 7st. 11lb. Ngwe Tha 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Xenia, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Ko Po Byah's b bb m Dahmah, 7st. 11lb. Po Kin 0

BETTING : Evens Aye Khin, 2 to 1 agst. Dat Lone, 3 to 1 The Witch, 4 to 1 Hla Min, 5 to 1 Xenia, 6 to 1 Raja Ram, 8 to 1 each Tein Go and Sein Khin, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner ; Rs. 6, Rs. 7 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won a good race by a length from Dat Lone ; half a length between second and third. Time—55secs.

OOTY HUNT RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 24th September 1908.

AN excellent card of six races was discussed to-day. The rain had made the course slippery and there were several falls which were, however, attended with no serious results. H. E. the Governor, Lady Lawley and the Misses Lawley were present, and the attendance was a good one. Results :—

THE HOBART PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Entered to be sold for Rs. 700 or under. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. 1½ miles.

Capt. Duff's br aus m Zeila, 12st. 6lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. G. Heseltine's b aus g Sandy, 12st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt C. C. Dangar's ch aus g Boomerang, 12st. 11b. ... ... Mr. Sherrard (fell)

Zeila led most of the way and though Sandy came up to her he dropped back at the last turn and Zeila won by twenty-five lengths.

THE WILLOWBUND PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses 15 hands and under that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's b aus g Firefly. 12st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Montgomery 1
Capt. J. G. Dennistoun's ch e m Ardamine, 12st. 11b. ... ... Owner 2
Lieut. N. C. Russell's br aus g Admiral, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran : Corona, 12-0 (fell).

Firefly led all the way and won comfortably.

THE MAIDEN HUNTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For maiden horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Round course.

Capt. Douglas Pennant's ch aus g Sunny Jim, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Duff's ch cb g Gallant, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Phillips 2
Capt. Vesey's bk aus g Wait-a-Bit, 12st. 7lb. Owner 3

Also ran : Warrigal, 12-7 (fell) ; Potiphar, 12-7.

Gallant went out with the lead closely followed by Sunny Jim who came away in the straight and won a good race by half a length ; Wait-a-Bit third, fifteen lengths away.

THE DESARAJ URS' HUNT PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 200, presented by Colonel Desaraj Urs, with Rs. 250 added from the fund of which Rs. 200 goes to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses, the property of members of the Ootacamund Hunt Club, that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. 2½ miles.

Capt. G. Heseltine's br aus g Lorry, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's b aus g Tocsin, 12st. .. ... Capt. Dennistoun 2
Capt. C. C. Dangar's b aus g Autonomerta, 12st. .. ... Mr. Montgomery 3

Also ran : Moachim, 12-10 ; Sandy, 12-0 ; Menelik, 12-0.

Lorry made all the running and won easily from Tocsin. Autonomerta came with a rush at the finish and secured third place.

THE OAKLANDS PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 200, presented by Colonel Desaraj Urs, with Rs. 150 added from the fund, of which Rs. 100 goes to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. 1½ miles.

Capt. G. Heseltine's ch aus g Playboy, 12st. 11b. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's bk aus g Sirdar, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Pennant 2
Capt. Duff's br aus g Rudolph, 12st. 9lb.... Owner 3

Also ran : Pumpernichel, 12-9 ; Cracker II., 9-8.

Cracker II. showed out in front for a mile but was then done with and Playboy assumed the lead, eventually winning by five lengths from Sirdar, Rudolph third.

THE LADIES' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted by ladies with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Round course.

Miss C. Lawley's br aus m Corona, 12st. Mr. Lawley 1
Mrs. Marjoribank's b aus g Weybridge, 12st. Mr. Sherrard 2
Mrs. Gordon Price's b aus m Brenda, 12st. Mr. Phillips 3

Also ran : Prince Rupert, 12-0 (fell) ; Dorset, 12-0.

Corona led from end to end and won easily, Weybridge and Brenda came away at the finish and beat Dorset for places.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES 1908.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

FLAT RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Dist.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time
Maiden Horse Plate ...	1-8-08	5 f.	Pallas 9-3 ...	Tehee 8-11 ...	Sparkle 7-4 ...	Lady Thirza 9-3, Trustee 9-3	hd.	1-6½
Amateur Plate I	"	5 f.	Bonita 11-0 ...	Envious 11-0 ...	St. Rule 11-0 ...	Dangar 11-0, Craigendorrie 11-0, Monchim 11-0, Yulgibar 11-0, Cain 11-0, Dougall 11-0	hd.	...
Summer Plate	"	5 f.	The Cingalee 9-1	Mercedes 9-6	Mulison 9-1 ...	Silphoe 10-3, Springlock 9-13, Eljin 9-10, Warstripe 9-6, Moira 9-1, Narwanah 9-1, Mataura 8-10	3½ l.	...
Amateur Plate II	"	5 f.	Idle 11-0 ...	Regina 11-0 ...	Seditious 11-0 ...	Dalgai 11-0, Boolara 11-0, Hallmark 11-0, Blue Bell II. 11-0	¾ l.	...
Monsoon Plate I (Hcp.) ...	8-8-08	6 f.	The Cingalee 8-13	Mercedes 8-6 ...	Silphoe 8-0 ...	Elgin 8-9, Dunsinane 9-7, Flotsam 8-12	1½ l.	1-19
Monsoon Plate II (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Mulison 8-13 ...	Cyril 9-4 ...	Sir Ulric 9-4 ...	Nirvana 8-12, Forest Light 9 6, Clynder 9-7, Pallas 8-4, Narwanah 7-10, Queen of Gems 7-9	2 l.	1-20⅗
Selling Race (Hcp.) ...	15-8-08	5 f.	Queen of Gems 8-4	Bouquet 9-9 ...	Regina 9-13 ...	Lollipop 7-5, Diakkaway 10-8, Forest Light 10-1, Ebony 9-13, Warstripe 9-11, Galley Slave 9-2, Trustee 8-8	2 l.	1-9
Kidderpore Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	7 f.	Mercedes 9-5 ...	Lord D. 6-6 ...	Flotsam 9-5 ...	Pallas 7-5, The Cingalee 10-12, Dunsinane 10-0, Carnival 9-12, Foy 9-11, Sir Ulric 8-0, Blix 8-0, Clynder 8-3, Nirvana 7-13	1½ l.	1-38
Entally Plate (Hcp.) ...	22-8-08	6 f.	Wake Up 8-2 ...	Comprimil 8-8 ...	Dangar 9-7 ...	Ynyslas 9-2, St. Rule 9-9, Leading Lady 9-7, Clodian 9 2, Amazon 6-13 ...	2 l.	1-22
Belvedere Plate I (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Foy 9-6 ...	Mercedes 9-11 ...	Colina 8-1 ...	Cyril 8-2, Flotsam 9-5, Peveril 9-1, Riverside II. 8-7, Mulison 8-1 ...	¾ l.	1-21⅗
Amateur Jumpers' Flat Race I (Hcp.)	"	7 f.	Wake Up 10-8 ...	Yulgibar 9-8 ...	Matsumata 9-4 ...	Idle 12-7, Seditious 11-2, Lady Gold 10-4, Ruby 8-10, Blue Bell II. 8-6 ...	1 l.	1-41⅕
Oriental Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Golden 8-13 ...	Merry Elsie 10-2	Sir Ulric 9-9 ...	Charles 8-13, Bonita 9-10, Regina 9-8, Pallas 8-6, Tehee 8-0, Craigendorrie 8-1, Narwanah 7-13, Lollipop 7-0	1½ l.	1-8⅖
Amateur Jumpers' Flat Race II (Hcp.)	"	7 f.	Dougall 10-12 ...	Queen of Hearts 11-4	Roland 10-12 ...	Moachim 10-3, Diablo 11-6, Pardon 9-10, Boolara 9-10, Lily 9-11, Cain 9-0	1½ l.	1-42⅖
Belvedere Plate II (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Sir Roland 9-7 ...	Springlock 8-13 ...	Lord D. 8-3 ...	Nirvana 8-12, Mataura 8-8, Rubrette 8-3	½ l.	1-18
Mediocre Handicap ..	5-9-08	7 f.	Clynder 10-2 ...	Craigendorrie 8-6	St. Rule 8-1 ...	Tycannah 9-5, Hoop Iron 10-11, Sir Ulric 10-3, Polyphon 10-0, Ebony 10-1, Regina 10-0, Pennant 8-10, Tehee 8-6, Piccaninny 7-11	1 l.	1-34
September Plate Handicap I ...	"	6 f.	Silphoe 8-4 ...	Foy 9-9 ...	The Cingalee 10-10	Mercedes 9-11, Flotsam 9-1, Sir Roland 8-8, Yankee Boy 8-3, Colina 7-13, Cyril 7-12	3 l.	1-18⅗
September Plate Handicap II ...	"	6 f.	Golden 9-4 ...	Lord D. 8-1 ...	Nirvana 8-10 ...	Springlock 9-2, Mulison 9-8, Blix 9-7, St. Victor 9-6 Galley Slave 8-7, Pallas 8-2, Rubrette 8-0	½ l.	1-18
Autumn Plate (Hcp.) ...	12-9-08	7 f.	Golden 7-12 ...	Flotsam 9-0 ...	Lord D. 6-6 ...	Rubrette 6-9, Foy 10-1, Carnival 9-8, Eljin 8-13, Silphoe 8-11, Merry Elsie 8-3, Yankee Boy 8-3, Queen of Gems 6-7	1½ l.	1-39
Elysium Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Craigendorrie 8-11	Sir Ulric 10-3 ...	Tehee 8-6 ...	Camira 10-12, Blix 10-3, Regina 10-0, Polyphon 10-0, Tycannah 9-6, Ebony 8-9, Trustee 8-8, Sparkle 7-3	¾ l.	1-7⅕
Second Horse Selling Race (Hcp.)	"	6 f.	Clynder 10-6 ...	St. Rule 8-0 ...	Colina 10-5 ...	Galley Slave 9-4, Bouquet 9-13, St. Victor 9-12	nk.	1-21
Goomtee Plate (Hcp.) ...	19-9-08	7 f.	St. Rule 9-12 ...	Sir Ulric 9-10 ...	Ynyslas 8-4 ...	Dangar 8-8, Arastras 11-0, Marino 10-10, Idle 9-5, Polyphon 9-3, Roland 6-4, Sparkle 6-10	½ l.	1-40⅘
Poojah Plate I. (Hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Cyril 7-10 ...	Sir Roland 8-7 ...	Silphoe 8-9 ...	Eljin 8-10, Colina 7-11	3½ l.	1-7⅗
Poojah Plate II. (Hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Springlock 9-11...	Sir Ulric 10-0 ...	Nirvana 9-7 ...	Lord D. 9-1, Musette 9-8, Queen of Gems 8-12, Pallas 8-8, Narwanah 8-2	sht.hd.	1-9⅘
Third Selling Race for Horses (Hcp.)	"	7 f.	Yulgibar 7-3 ...	Wake Up 8-8 ...	Bouquet 9-8 ...	Rubrette 9-0, Clynder 10-12, Forest Light 10-0, Galley Slave 9-6 Craigendorrie 8-13	4½ l.	1-42⅖
Second Consolation Plate for Horses (Hcp.)	26-9-08	6 f.	Comprimil 8-1 ...	Sir Ulric 10-4 ...	Tycannah 9-2 ...	Marino 10-12, Camira 10-9, Regina 9-9, Tehee 8-5, Ruby 6-10, Sparkle 7-5	2 l.	1-29
First Consolation Plate for Horses (Hcp.)	"	6 f.	Bouquet 8-5 ...	Eljin 10-2 ...	Rubrette 7-10 ...	Nirvana 8-5, Flotsam 10-10, Blix 8 9, Charles 8-5, Lord D. 7-13, Narwanah 6-13	2½ l.	1-22⅘
Fourth Selling Race for Horses (Hcp.)	"	6 f.	Comprimil 7-0 ...	Craigendorrie 8-4	St. Rule 7-11 ...	Wake Up 8-1, Silphoe 10-7, Springlock 9-5, Galley Slave 8-7, Musette 8-6 Queen of Gems 8-2	3 l.	1-21

FLAT RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Stand Plate	1-8-08	5 f.	Rosette 8-12 ...	Flower Girl 8-0 ..	Little Dolly 8-3...	O. K. 8-9, Gladsome 9-7, Rosette was subsequently disqualified ...	2 l.	...
Pony Plate (Hcp.) ...	8-8-08	6 f.	Solace 10-2 ...	Primrose 9-0 ...	Moira 9-9 ...	Flower Girl 7-2, Piccaninny 10-4, Lady Mana 9-0, Spec 8-12, The Owl 7-6	6 l.	1-22
Pony Handicap Plate ...	15-8-08	6 f.	Spec 9-11 ...	Piccaninny 10-12	Primrose 10-8 ...	Lily II., 7-1, Plover 10-1, O. K. 9-0, Little Dolly 8-6, The Owl 7-8 ...	2 l.	1-26½
Maiden Plate (Hcp.) ...	22-8-08	5 f.	Madamoiselle 9-13	Flo 9-13 ...	Gipsy 8-11 ...	Flair 9-4, Plover 10-12, Miss Beryl 10-1, Rezia 9-13, Bodesek 9-7, Pretty Polly II., 9-1, Happy-go-Lucky 7-12	3 l.	1-10⅕
Plassey Plate (Hcp.) ...	5-9-08	6 f.	Moira 8-13 ...	Primrose 7-10 ...	Solace 9-6 ...	Madamoiselle 7-0, Piccaninny 8-1, Amazon 6-7	2 l.	1-20
Pony Handicap Plate ...	19-9-08	6 f.	Gipsy 8-10 ...	Plover 10-5 ...	Happy-go-Lucky 7-5	Miss Beryl 10-1, Madamoiselle 10-8, Flo 9-13, Rezia 9-6	2 l.	1-27
Consolation Plate for Ponies (Hcp.)	26-9-08	6 f.	Flo 9-2 ...	Amazon 9-2 ..	Happy-go-Lucky 7-0.	Piccaninny 11-6, Primrose 11-1, Lady Mana 10-9, Plover 10-1, Miss Preston 8-9, Reha 8-4	2 l.	1-27

HURDLE RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Trial Hurdle Race	1-8-08	1½ m.	Foy 10-3 ...	Riverside II. 10-8	Trencherman 10-3	Merry Elsie 10-3, Pennant 11-3, Parole 11-3, Matsumata 10-3	3 l.	3-4
August Plate (Hcp.) ...	8-8-08	1½ m.	Riverside II. 11-4	Pennant 10-12	Musette 10-7 ...	Parole 10-13	2 l.	3-9
Amateur Hurdle Plate I ...	,,	1½ m.	Seditious 11-0	Queen of Hearts 11-0	Lady Gold 11-2...	Diablo 11-4, Lily 11-0, Yulgibar 11-0, Mouchin 11-0	nk.	3-8½
Amateur Hurdle Plate II ...	,,	1½ m.	Bonita 11-0 (D) Idle 11-0 (H)	.....	Matsumata 11-0...	Myolene 11-0, Dalgai 11-0, Blue Bell II. 11-0	dh.	3-4
Ellenborough Plate (Hcp.) ...	15-8-08	1½ m.	Merry Elsie 11-7 (D) Ynyslas 9-7 (H)	.....	Dangar 9-0 ...	Musette 10-7, Riverside II. 12-7, Pennant 11-8, Leading Lady 9-8 ...	dh.	3-12½
Amateur Hurdle Handicap I ...	,,	1½ m.	Lady Gold 10-3	Wake Up 10-1 ...	Idle 12-7 ...	Seditious 11-10, Queen of Hearts 10-8, Matsumata 10-6, Killarney 9-9, Mouchin 9-5, Myolene 9-0	nk.	3-10⅖
Amateur Hurdle Handicap II ...	,,	1½ m.	Dougall 9-7	Ruby 10-10 ...	Cain 9-0 ...	Lily 9-13, Boolara II 0, Roland 11-0, Pardon 10-10	4 l.	3-14
Second Handicap Hurdle Race	5-9-08	1½ m.	Dangar 9-7	Ynyslas 10-0 ...	Leading Lady 9-4	Merry Elsie 12-0, Camira 11-4, Clodian 10-4, Mataura 9-2	½ l.	2-58
Third Amateur Hurdle Race (Hcp.) I	,,	1½ m.	Idle 11-11	Lady Gold 10-3...	Seditious 10-10 ...	Queen of Hearts 9-5, Yulgibar 9-7, Sauce 9-0	shthd.	3-2
Third Amateur Hurdle Race (Hcp.) II	,,	1½ m.	Cain 0	Diablo 11-5 ...	Roland 9-12 ...	Matsumata 11-10, Ruby 10-12, Blue Bell II. 10-7, Killarney 10-3, Pardon 9-6	2 l.	3-2
Third Handicap Hurdle Race ...	12-9-08	1½ m.	Dangar 10-0	Leading Lady 9-0	Ynyslas 10-0 ...	Idle 11-8, Lord Chester 9-0, Comprimil 9-0	3½ l.	3-6
Fourth Amateur Hurdle Race ...	,,	1½ m.	Lady Gold 12-3	Queen of Hearts 10-5	Matsumata 10-10	Cain 10-2, Dougall 11-10, Sauce 9-7, Ruby 9-7, Roland 9-10, Schoolboy 9-11	3 l.	3-12
Fifth Amateur Hurdle Race (Hcp.)	26-9-08	1½ m.	Lady Gold 13-2 ...	Roland 9-13 ...	Moachin 9-7 ...	Sauce 9-2, Dougall 11-4, Diablo 11-6, Matsumata 10-8, Cain 10-2, Blue Bell II. 9-0, Reha 9-0	¾ l.	3-9
Fourth Handicap Hurdle Race	,,	1½ m.	Ynyslas 10-0 ...	Leading Lady 9-2	Pennant 11-2 ...	Idle 11-7, Merry Elsie 11-7, Dangar 10-0, Seditious 10-0, Yulgibar 9-4 ...	4 l.	3-4

HURDLE RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Trial Pony Hurdle Race ...	8-8-08	9 f.	Killarney 11-5 ...	Pineal 10-10 ...	Envious 11-11 ...	Lady George 10-2, Emerald 10-13, Meprise 10-13, Lily II. 9-10 ...	½ l.	2-53
Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap	22-8-08	9 f.	Lily II. 10-6 ...	Emerald 11-6 ...	Lady George 11-2	Meprise 10-8 The Pink'Un 8-11, Ungava 10-12, Dynamite 9-13, Wallaby 9-12, Kipper 9-7, Lady George disqualified	2 l.	2-53¾
Second Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap I.	5-9-08	9 f.	Lily II. 11-7 ...	Meprise 10-12 ...	Emerald 11-12 ...	The Pink'Un 9-0, Lady George 11-6, Bandy Leg 11-4, Ungava 10-4, Furlong 10-0, Dynamite 9-12, Wallaby 8-9	1½ l.	2-45
Pony Hurdle Handicap I. ...	12-9-08	9 f.	Emerald 8-7 ...	Lily II. 8-12 ...	Killarney 10-4 ...	Pineal 9-3, Solace 12-0	4 l.	2-49
Pony Hurdle Handicap II. ...	,,	9 f.	Bandy Leg 11-10	Meprise 11-4 ...	The Pink 'Un 8-11	Lady George 11-0, Scarboro 10-11, Miss Preston 10-11, Golden Star 10-4, The Owl 9-12, Furlong 9-12, Dynamite 9-2, Ungava 8-11	2½ l.	2-53
Second Pony Hurdle Handicap I.	19-9-08	9 f.	Solace 11-10 ...	Spec 11-1 ...	Pineal 9-6 ...	Reha 8-8, Lady Mana 10-14, Little Dolly 10-4, Emerald 9-7, Meprise 8-3 ...	4 l.	2-44⅘
Second Pony Hurdle Handicap II	,,	9 f.	The Pink'Un 10-0	Nimrod 9-0 ...	Ungava 9-0 ...	Furlong 10-5, Miss Preston 11-0, Dynamite 9-12, Kipper 9-0	1½ l.	2-56½

Entries for Races.

THE AUTUMN HANDICAPS.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE AND CESAREWITCH.

THE acceptances for the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire are both in a way disappointing, but the weights remain as adjusted.

The White Knight has accepted for the Cesarewitch, and Galvani saves the situation in the shorter race by accepting with 9st., Dean Swift (9st. 5lb.) and Elder (9st. 2lb.), both the others over the requisite 9st., having withdrawn.

Altogether there are forty-seven left in out of eighty-three in the Cesarewitch and in the Cambridgeshire fifty-nine have cried content out of an entry of ninety-six. The following are the accepters :—

CESAREWITCH.

(Run Wednesday, 14th October. 2¼ miles.)

	yrs.	st.	lb.		yrs.	st.	lb.
The White Knight	5	10	0	Mondamin ...	6	7	0
Radium ...	5	9	7	The Nut ...	3	6	13
Baltinglass ...	4	8	3	Lischana ...	5	6	12
Wuffy	5	8	3	St. Ollalia ...	4	6	12
Glacis	4	8	2	Father Blind ...	5	6	12
All Black ...	4	7	13	Asticot ...	5	6	11
Turbine ...	5	7	12	Mercredi ...	4	6	10
Dibs	3	7	12	Arcadic ...	6	6	10
Queen's Advocate ...	4	7	10	King's Courtship ...	4	6	10
Marlow ...	5	7	10	San Miniato ...	5	6	9
Menu	4	7	10	Perseverance II. ...	4	6	8
Wise Mason ...	4	7	10	Sinbad ...	5	6	7
Spate	5	7	10	King Duncan ...	6	6	7
Old China ...	4	7	9	Charles Edward ...	4	6	6
Bembo... ...	3	7	9	Carnegie ...	a.	6	6
Lagos	3	7	9	Bellsirenen ...	4	6	6
Siberia ...	3	7	9	Carlowitz ...	3	6	4
Demure ...	5	7	7	Bessborough ...	4	6	0
Pure Gem ...	4	7	5	Pimple ...	5	6	0
Royal Fox ...	4	7	4	Rather Dangerous...	3	6	0
Wilkins Micawber	3	7	3	Knightlight ...	3	6	0
Black Spot ...	4	7	2	Santo	3	6	0
Yentoi	4	7	1	Tirailleric colt ...	3	6	0
Noctuiform ...	6	7	0				

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

(Run Wednesday, 28th October. 1 mile 1 furlong.)

	yrs.	st.	lb.		yrs.	st.	lb.
Galvani ...	4	9	0	The Rialto ...	4	7	6
Malua ...	5	8	11	Rockbourne ...	4	7	6
Procope ...	5	8	9	Pure Gem ...	4	7	6
Norman III. ...	3	8	9	Royal Fox ...	4	7	5
Llangwm ...	3	8	8	Bracelet ...	3	7	5
Succour ...	5	8	6	The Nut ...	3	7	3
Ebor	3	8	6	King's Courtship ...	4	7	2
Solferino ...	3	8	5	Quercus ...	3	7	2
Cocksure II. ...	3	8	5	Wheater ...	3	7	1
Rhodora ...	3	8	4	Rodney ...	3	7	0
Land League ...	5	8	4	Jubilee ...	4	7	0
All Black ...	4	8	3	Chandon ...	3	7	0
Sir Archibald ...	3	8	2	Lady Hasty ...	4	6	13
Weathercock ...	4	8	1	Bushranger ...	4	6	13
Perrier ...	3	8	0	Drusus ...	4	6	12
Hanover Square ...	5	8	0	Silver Heeled ...	4	6	12
Cargill ...	4	8	0	Temeraire ...	3	6	12
Acclaim ...	4	7	13	Normanie ...	3	6	11
Hayden ...	4	7	11	Velvet ...	3	6	11
Angelus ...	3	7	11	Lucus	3	6	10
Marcovil ...	5	7	10	Duke of Sparta ...	4	6	9
St. Michan ...	3	7	10	Romney ...	4	6	7
Melayr ...	a.	7	10	Simonson ...	5	6	7
Oudai Halfa ...	4	7	9	Carnegie ...	a.	6	5
Santeve ...	3	7	9	Flying Ilma ...	3	6	5
Mercutio ...	3	7	8	Monte Rosa ...	4	6	3
Poor Boy ...	3	7	7	Quickbeam ...	3	6	0
Elmstead ...	3	7	6	Sweet Rosalind ...	5	6	0
Billy the Verger ...	4	7	6	Illustrations ...	5	6	0
Altitude ...	4	7	6				

"HAVE you adequate police protection for your house?" asked a man of a friend who was residing in a lonely spot.

"Rather," was the reply. "Why, we've got the prettiest servant-girl in the country."

"I'VE got a washing machine here," began the inventor.

The capitalist looked at him in the cold, calculating manner common to capitalists and answered.

"Well, if I were you, I'd run straight home and use it."

That night the Anarchist circle received another application for membership.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS).

LONDON, *Friday, 11th September 1908.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

THAT the summer has not yet departed was amply demonstrated at Kempton Park on Saturday, as the afternoon was beautifully bright. There was hardly a breath of wind, and though at times the sky over-clouded, it was only for fleeting moments, and the sun held the mastery and lent lustre to the scene. That people are coming back to town after the holiday season was proved by the attendance, despite the fact that sportsman, preparing for the big Leger week, wanted a Saturday to look round in, and the company was a great improvement on Gatwick, Derby, or Lewis, many prominent patrons of the Turf turning up in the members' enclosure, in which the dainty toilettes of the fair sex lent additional colour. Fields panned out well, and backers had a rare day out, as with six favourites successful out of the seven events, the bookmakers generally had a bad time of it. Results :—

HALLIFORD SALE PLATE—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Robinson's Laveuse, by Laveno—
Irish Girl, aged, 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. Howard 2
Mr. F. Pratt's Berceau II, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. Fox 3
(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

Also ran : Watergall (4yrs., 7-9, Keeble) ; Symmachus (4yrs., 8-0, Randall) ; Relish (4yrs., 7-11, car. 7-12, Higgs) ; Veno (5yrs., 7-11, Martin) ; Quick Curtain (3yrs., 7-11, Earl) ; Dark Angelc (3yrs, 7-6, Trigg) ; Kilroo (3yrs., 7-3, Broadwood).

BETTING : 2 to 1 Laveus, 3 to 1 Berceau II, 7 to 1 each Symmachus and Relish, 8 to 1 each Dark Angelc and Specifical, 100 to 8 Veno, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head ; two lengths between second and third.

WATERLOO SELLING NURSERY—of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Coventry's Limner, by Raeburn—
Parting Shot, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Earl 1
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Waterloo, 7st. 12lb. ... Fox 2
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' Gigha, 7st. 5lb. ... Broadwood 3
(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

Also ran : Ute (8-5, Duller) ; Waverley (8-8, Halsey) ; Lady Syme (8-6, Hewitt) ; Snap (7-11, Simpson) ; Detective (8-0, Stokes) ; Peregrine Pickle (7-12, F. Wootton) ; Wet Day (7-11, Martin) ; Diavolo (7-10, car. 7-11, Higgs) ; Pourboire (7-4, E. Hardy) ; Boucicault (7-7, Trigg) ; Not So Dusty (6-12, H. East) ; Enamel (6-9, Bonner).

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Limner, 9 to 2 Peregrine Pickle, 5 to 1 Boucicault, 100 to 14 Gigha, 10 to 1 Waterloo, 100 to 8 each Ute and Waverley, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

GENTLEMEN RIDERS' HANDICAP PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Thursby's Vermont, by Pioneer—Queen Marguerite, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. G. Edwardes' Viz, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Gaskell	2
Mr. P. Whittaker's Ayrcastle, 4yrs., 10st.	Mr. Whittaker	3
Mr. G. F. Hyde's Aunt Jane, 5yrs., 10st.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by G. Edwards.*)

BETTING : 11 to 8 Vermont, 6 to 4 Viz, 4 to 1 Ayrcastle 50 to 1 Aunt Jane.

Won by two lengths ; bad third.

BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 1,000sovs., for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Electra by Eager—Sirenia 9st.	Dillon	1
Mr. J. Tait's l'Anson, 7st. 12lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Sir R. Waldie-Griffith's Sandy Acland, 8st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Attic Salt (9-0, Maher) ; Take Care (8-3, Brumby) ; Scotch Laird (7-13, Heckford) ; Moslem (7-13, Randall) ; Miss Gunning f (7-10, Broadwood) ; Canidia (7-10, Hewett) ; Flipper c (7-8, Trigg) ; Contrast (7-5, Piper).

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 Electra, 3 to 1 Sandy Ackland, 9 to 2 Attic Salt, 8 to 1 Moslem, 100 to 6 l'Anson, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

EARLSFIELD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. G. Gold's Chiltern, by Childwick—Cosy Brook, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Lady de Bathe's Maud Mackintosh, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. (inc. 5lb. ex.)	F. Wootton	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Malise, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ...	Keeble	3

Also ran : Marozo (aged, 9-0, Baker) ; Ambition (aged, 8-12, Trigg) ; Obestnut (6yrs., 8-6, Higgs) ; Harcourt (5yrs., 8-0, R. Jones) ; Drumgrange (5yrs., 7-13, Saxby) ; Schnapps (aged, 7-8, F. Templeman) ; Avoca (6yrs., 6-9, Earl) ; Laurel Leaf (3yrs., 6-0, J. Evans) ; Ormeville (3yrs., 5-13, H. East).

(*Winner trained by Cannon Jun.*)

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Maud Mackintosh, 7 to 1 Marozzo, 8 to 1 each Ambition and Chiltern, 10 to 1 each Drumgrange, Malise and Chestnut, 100 to 7 the others

Won by a head ; three lengths between second and third.

SEPTEMBER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Carnavon's Valdez, by Vitez—Countess Buckingham 7st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. R. Mills' Jackson, 9st.	Maher	2
Mr. Carl Mayer's Parga, 8st. 3lb. ...	Randall	3

Also ran : Flying Kite (8-4, S Wootton) ; Ramondia f (8-3, Higgs) ; Winkbourne (7-12, Watts) ; Berlioz (7-9, Martin) ; Despatch Rider (7-8, Trigg) ; Esk c (7-7, Crisp) ; Stratagem (6-12, C. Young).

(*Winner trained by Chaloner.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 Valdez, 5 to 2 Jackson, 8 to 1 Parga, 10 to 1 Despatch Rider, 100 to 8 each Berlioz and Winkbourne, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head ; a length between second and third.

REGULATION PLATE—Of 120sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Lambton's Vedanta, by Florizel II.—La Reine, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. W. Bass' c by Florizel II.—Knightshade, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. — ...	Trigg	2

(*Winner trained by owner.*)

BETTING : 100 to 12 on Vedanta who won by three lengths.

DONCASTER.

IF some of the many little Yorkshire meetings are reduced to mediocrity, and no longer carry the weight they did before the era of the gate, the two principal gatherings, York and Doncaster seem to have caught and absorbed the waning interest to strengthen their time-honoured programmes, and keep up the old Yorkshire charter. This is as it should be. The programme on the opening day as usual, included, outside the crack three-year-olds of the season, most of our best-class platers and promising two-year-olds, and all sportsmen who could afford the time had come to see the various issues fought out, the Town Moor for the nonce representing the stadium of the Turf.

The King, who returned from Marienbad hearty and strong, motored over on this occasion from Rufford with Lord and Lady Savile's party, and his welcome presence accounted for one of the most brilliant gatherings from the county of many acres ever seen at Doncaster.

From an early hour the sport-loving "Tykes" began an exodus along the wide elm-bordered boulevard which the London Road affords from Bennithorpe, and trains setting down in quick succession supplied a nucleus at the stations that kept the ever-increasing stream well supplied. Vehicles of every descriptions, some of which had come miles since early dawn, fell into the steady vehicular line so well controlled by the police.

Along the far side of the rails was a broad riband of humanity, backed by a phalanx of traps, and every point of vantage along the course was occupied by enthusiastic skirmishers. The rings were so crowded that locomotion was a matter of some difficulty, the attendance being estimated to be the largest which has ever been seen on the historic moor. The going was good, fields panned out well, and finishes were close and exciting. Results :—

FITZWILLIAM SELLING STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 1¼ mile.

Mr. G. Lambton's Persinus, by Matchmaker—Polynesia, 6yrs, 8st. 13lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. L. Robinson's Peter Parley, 3yrs., 8st.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Halsey	3

Also ran : Fire Clay (5yrs., 8-13, Trigg) ; Milford Lad (aged 8-7, Higgs) ; Cylden (3yrs., 7-12, A. Saxby) ; Printer's Pie (2yrs. 6-4, Stephenson).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Peter Parley, 3 to 1 Persinus, 4½ to 1 Fire Clay, 7 to 1 each Milford Lad and Desespoir, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by half a length ; six lengths between second and third.

DONCASTER WELTER HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. Sandall mile.

Mr. P. Nelk's Snatch, by Eager—Salop 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	W. Saxby	1
Mr. D. R. Browning's Forerunner II., 4yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Dillon	2
Mr. W. M. Singer's Illustrious, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran : The Bedouin (4yrs., 9 6, Maher) ; Avarice (4yrs. 8-7, Randall) ; Violante (4yrs., 8-4, Halsey) ; Offer (4yrs., 8-3 Lypham) ; Lowland Lord (4yrs., 7-13, L. Hewitt) ; Juliet II. (5yrs, 7-13, Higgs) ; Putchamin (3yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs) ; Double A. (3yrs., 7-7, Simpson) ; Gay Primrose (5yrs., 7-6, Howard) ; Back Answer (3yrs., 7-4, Heckford) ; Venelia (7-5 F. Wootton) ; Alwine (3yrs., 7-0, Clark) ; Marco Fraser (3yrs., 7-0, Plant).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. Illustrious, 7 to 1 Forerunner II., 100 to 14 The Bedouin, 8 to 1 Lowland Lord, 100 to 12 Back Answer, 10 to 1 each Venilia, Violante and Putchamin, 100 to 8 each Snatch and Juliet II., 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by half a length ; two lengths between second and third.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, 152 yards.

Mr. Reid Walker's Duke Michael, by Dinna Forget—Beltenebrosa, 9st. ...	Madden	1
His Majesty's Princesse De Galles, 8st. 11lb.	Maher	2
Sir D. Cooper's Vivid, 8st. 11lb. ...	Halsey	3

Also ran : Pincushion c (9-0, W. Saxby) ; Louviers (9-0, H. Jones) ; Bomba (9-0, Fox).

(*Winner trained by Doyle.*)

BETTING : 13 to 8 on Princess de Galles, 6 to 1 each agst. Vivid and Louviers, 100 to 8 each Pincushion c and Duke Michael, 100 to 7 Bomba.

Won by a short head ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9½secs.

GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP—Of 1,3000sovs. 1 mile, 6 furlongs and 132 yards.

Mr. D. J. Jardine's Sir Harry, by Soliman—Shocking, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Ringstead	1
Mr. C. E. Howard's Weathercock, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. Reid Walker's Queen's Advocate 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Madden	3

Also ran : Manaton (aged, 7-9, Trigg) ; Royal Fox (4yrs., 7-8, Piper) ; Asticot (5yrs., 7-5, Plant) ; Slievereagh (4yrs., 6-7, F. Templeman) ; Tsu Shima (3yrs., 6-4, Sadgrove) ; Reality (5yrs., 6-0, F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Peacock.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Weathercock, 4½ to 1 Queen's Advocate 6 to 1 Reality, 100 to 15 Asticot, 8 to 1 each Sir Harry and Slievereagh, 10 to 1 Manaton 20 1 the others.

Won by half a length ; three lengths between second and third Time—3mins. 4⅘secs.

GLASGOW NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 6st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. Walling's Seisdon Squire, 6st. 7lb.	F. Templeman	2
Mr. J. C. Dyer's Mauve Patch, 6st. 5lb. ..	Sadgrove	3

Also ran : Braxfield (8-1, Saxby) ; Sunrise (8-0, Wal. Griggs) ; Briolet (7-10, Martin) ; Bustle (7-10, Trigg) ; Burwood (7-7, Plant) ; Snappy (7-6, Crisp) ; Sister Betty (7-5, Earl) ; Jet (7-4, Goater) ; Chaffinch c (7-7, Pike) ; Father Vaughan (7-2, Clements) ; Fireaway f (6-11, Howard) ; Cistus (6-11, Heckford).

(*Winner trained by R. C. Dawson.*)

BETTING : agst. 11 to 4 Mustapha, 6 to 1 Briolet, 100 to 12 each Sunrise, Seisdon and Squire, 10 to 1 Sister Betty, 100 to 7 each Bustle Fireaway f and Mauve Patch, 1 0 to 6 the others.

Won by three lengths ; a length and a half between second and third.

STAND SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. C. Clayton's Sweet Memory, by Dinna Forget—Orseis, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Ringstead	1
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, 5yrs. 8st. 9lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Dutch, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran : Quickbeam (3yrs., 8-0, Higgs) ; Simmerlift (3yrs., 7-9, Madden) ; Skylight (3yrs., 7-9, F. Wootton) ; Salford (6yrs., 7-4, Sadgrove) ; My Stella (4yrs., 7-0, Lea) ; Lady Uncas II. c (5yrs., 7-5, Trigg) ; Sandy Mac (4yrs., 6-13, Fox) ; Jaquette (3yrs., 7-8, F. Templeman) ; Striding Lad (5yrs., 7-0, Plant) ; Venetian Lad (4yrs., 7-8, Williamson) ; Caton Woodville (4yrs., 6-13, Keble).

(*Winner trained by Cole.*)

BETTING : 7 to agst. Quickbeam, 4 to 1 each Skylight and Specifical, 10 to 1 Dutch, 100 to 8 Jaquette, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; half a length between second and third.

CLUMBER PLATE—Of 200sovs. Sandall mile.

Mr. Lionel Robinson's Dalgety, by Ayrshire—Pindi, 3yrs, 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Lord Durham's Pilgrim's Way, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Maher	2
Sir E. Cassel's Chin, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	Halsey	3

Also ran : The Baronet (4yrs., 9-0, Martin) ; Spent Shot (3yrs., 8-9, Lynham).

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 on Dalgety, 9 to 4 agst. Pilgrim's Way, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

All the world connected with racing seemed on the moor on Wednesday and among the earliest arrivals was the King. The broken weather did not make the slightest difference to the enormous crowds, and, apart from the minor racing, they had plenty of entertainment before witnessing the St. Leger. The great race was won in rather comfortable style by Mr. J. B. Joel's Your Majesty, from Mr. Hall Walker's White Eagle and eight others.

Mr. Hall Walker ran three, his first colours being worn by White Eagle, and Pom and Royal Realm, wearing distinguishing caps of white and blue. Signorinetta looked well in the paddock, and great popular interest was taken in the filly by the Yorkshire crowd, who cheered her in the parade and canter, and gave a marked reception to her rider, W. Bullock. This jockey, it should be said, looked none the worse for his short sojourn in the Newmarket Hospital.

Your Majesty was sweating profusely, but comported himself well, and the slight delay which occurred before Mr. Willoughby thought well to pull the lever was due to Pom and Bembo. The pair, on either extreme, behaved fractiously. Both, like Santo Strato, were in hood and blinkers.

The troop paraded in the order of the numbered card, but White Eagle, otherwise in perfect trim, showed a lot of temper, and in the canter tried to bolt with Maher. Indeed, for a moment it seemed as if the colt would charge the farther palings. Meanwhile, in the betting Mr. Joel's horse was all the rage tens being offered against the most dangerous of his rivals, though rather fancy rates were laid against Primer and Norman III. for places.

Pom was backed by a certain big speculator as the best outsider, and, drawn on the inside left, he began well, and led the field for more than a mile. Pom at the outset was followed by Santo Strato, Your Majesty, Primer, Royal Realm, Norman III., while Signorinetta and White Eagle figured as rearmost for fully a furlong. Here Royal Realm dashed up immediately behind his stable companion but was beaten at the rifle butts and dropped away as whipper-in.

Bembo then raced up to Pom's quarters, but both collapsed at the bend and immediately after entering the straight Your Majesty, beautifully handled by Walter Griggs, went ahead. White Eagle quickly became second and put in a most resolute challenge. For a few seconds the struggle seemed about to become intensely exciting, but the Eagle could not catch Your Majesty, and the victor thus confirmed the Eclipse Stakes form. Santo Strato four lengths behind, was third, where as his stable companion Norman III., finished last. Pom got fourth, Primer fifth, Ebor next, and Signorinetta seventh, in front of Royal Realm and Bembo. The time taken to cover the mile six furlongs and 132 yards was 3mins. 6secs. which is good rather than brilliant.

Lord Carnarvon expected Bembo to run with more distinction but apart from the St. Leger the owner of the scarlet is having a really good time at the meeting. Lord Carnarvon made a successful coup yesterday, and this afternoon led off by winning the Cleveland Handicap with St. Cyril, an outsider, and later on captured the Bradgate Park Nursery with For Bay. In the former race Temeraire showed again a lack of stamina. St Cyril, a very useful two-year-old, developed into a roarer, and now has a tube in the throat His form this season, as witness the selling race at Brighton, has been very mixed, but he now made short work of the lot in the Three-Year-Old Handicap.

The clever division connected with Canonite reckoned on repeating a success similar to that at Hurst Park, and betted with great confidence, albeit there were nearly a score of competitors. For Bay however, upset their calculations, and secured a rich stake for the Whatcombe stable.

Lord Durham was represented in the Rufford Abbey Plate by Glacis rather than Mercredi. The race won would not involve any penalty for a Cesarewitch candidate, and as Glacis is much fancied for that handicap, speculators now thought they should see a capital trial for the big Newmarket event and win money as well. Evens was accepted about Glacis, but he was decisively beaten by Yentoi.

The winner was well backed and his success gave great satisfaction to the owner, Lady de Bathe. The competitors had scarcely travelled a furlong when Father Blind slipped and fell at the bend, and the Honeybird colt ran right out. Yentoi secured a very long lead especially measured by the distance separating him from Glacis. Obviously Maher on the latter, expected to readily make up the ground in the straight but he was unable to and suffered defeat by two lengths.

Ardeer, heavily backed for the Milton Stakes brought his supporters to grief. It was won by Athlete, and Pameldry, who got second, was disqualified for carrying the wrong weight. The Whirlpool, a failure at York, made amends in the Tattersall Sale Stakes, scoring quite in a canter from Jacobite and others. Results :—

CLEVELAND THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. Sandall mile.

Lord Carnarvon's St. Cyril by St. Frusquin—Sistram, 7st. 2lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. H. J. Gibbs' Greywell, 7st. ...	Crisp	2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 8st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran : Damage (8-0, F. Wootton) ; Mesmer (7-12, Madden) ; Double A. (7-9, Hewitt) ; Mauviette (7-8, Higgs) ; Protoplasm (7-5, Plant) ; Furzeling (7-1, Ringstead) ; Fly Fisher (6-13, Howard) ; Sandflake c (6-12, Broadwood).

(*Winner trained by R. C. Dawson.*)

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Mauviette, 6 to 1 each Damage, and Furzeling, 7 to 1 each Temeraire, and Greywell, 8 to 1 each Mesmer and Sandflake c, 10 to 1 Fly Fisher, 100 to 8 St. Cyril and the others

Won easily by a length and a half ; a length between second and third.

RUFFORD ABBEY HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 2 miles 1 furlongs.

Lady de Bathe's Yentoi, by Santoi—Rot, 4yrs. 7st. 9lb	Wal. Griggs	1
Lord Durham's Glacis, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Maher	2
Mr. C. Bewick's Mrs. Lyons, 6 yrs , 7st. 4lb.	Broadwood	3

Also ran : Father Blind (5yrs., -79, Trigg) ; Noctuiform (6yrs. 7-2, Ringstead) ; Gretchen's Pet (4yrs., 6-12, F. Wootton) ; Honey Bird c (4yrs., 6-3, F. Templeman) ; Pitcroy g (3yrs., 6-0, Jellis).

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

BETTING : Evens Glacis, 4½ to 1 agst. Yentoi, 9 to 1 Father Blind, 10 to 1 Honey Bird c, 100 to 7 Gretchen's Pet, 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by two lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs. for three-year-olds. 1 mile, 6 furlongs and 132 yards.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Your Majesty, by Persimmon—Yours	Wal Griggs	1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle ...	Maher	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santo Strato ...	Madden	3
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Pom	G. McCall	4
Duke of Portland's Primer	H. Jones	5
Mr A. Bendon's Ebor	Higgs	6
Chev. Ginistrelli's Signorinetta ...	W. Bullock	7
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Royal Realm ...	Lynham	8
Lord Carnarvon's Bembo	Dillon	9
Mr. A. Belmont's Norman III ...	Halsey	10

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Your Majesty 10 to 1 each Norman III., Primer and Signorinetta 100 to 8 Ebor 100 to 7 each Bembo and White Eagle, 100 to 6 Santo Strato, 20 to 1 Pom, 25 to 1 Royal Bealm

PLACES : 2 to 1 on Your Majesty, 6 to 4 agst. Primer, 7 to 4 Norman III., 5 to 2 each Signorinetta and White Eagle, 8 to 1 Ebor, 7 to 2 Pom, 4 to 1 each Santo Strato and Bembo, 5 to 1 Royal Realm.

Pom, on the inside, showed the way to Santo Strato, Your Majesty, Primer, Royal Realm, Norman III., on the outside and Signorinetta, with White Eagle, bringing up the rear. So they raced for a furlong, when Royal Realm went on second in front of Santo Strato, Primer, Bembo, Your Majesty, and Ebor. Passing the rifle butts, Royal Realm was beaten, and became last before another hundred yards had been covered, Bembo closing with Pom in front of Your Majesty and Santo Strato, with White Eagle in close pursuit. Entering the straight Pom and Bembo were beaten, whereupon Your Majesty took up the running, and resisting the challenge of White Eagle a quarter of a mile from home, the favourite won comfortably by half a length ; four lengths dividing second and third. Time—3mins. 6secs.

BRADGATE PARK NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Carnarvon's Tor Bay, by Count Schomberg—Sea Shore, 7st. 5lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. A. P. Cunliff's Canonite, 8st. 2lb. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Victrix, 7st. 7lb ...	Clark	3

Also ran : Ducks and Drakes (7-9, Piper) ; Connivance (7-7, Watts) ; Jack Horner (7-6, F. Wootton) ; Sosana (7-6, F. Templeman) ; Copley (7-5, Howard) ; Diamond Stud (7-1, Ringstead) ; Chief Inspector (7-1, Crisp) ; Smuggler (6-11, Broadwood) ; Fortune's Rock (6-9, Plant) ; Miss Shy f (6-7, Evans) ; Allegra (8-8, Maher) ; Bonnie Lassie (7-12, Randall) ; Surmise (7-10, Wm. Griggs) ; New China (7-9, Heckford).

(*Winner trained by R. C. Dawson.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Canonite, 6 to 1 Tor Bay, 7 to 1 Allogra 8 to 1 each Jack Horner, and Diamond Stud, 100 to 8 Sosana, 100 to 7 each New China, and Ducks and Drakes, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

MILTON SELLING STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Wood's Athlete, by Chevele d'Or—Cendritha, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.... ...	Madden	1
Mr. J. Fallon's Ardeer, aged, 8st. 7lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. E. Christie-Miller's The De'il, aged, 8st. 4lb.	Halsey	3

Also ran : Ride On (Randall) ; Crescent (Martin) ; Be Very Wise (Higgs) ; American Lad (Dillon) ; Freeborn (Wal. Griggs) ; Chimborazo (Wm. Griggs) ; Shy Lad (Saxby) ; Tacitan (Williamson) ; Malines (F. Wooton) ; Remeldry (Trigg disq).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Ardeer, 6 to 1 The De'il, 8 to 1 Malines, 10 to 1 each Rameldry, American Lad, Chimborazo and Crescent, 100 to 8 Shy Lad, 100 to 7 each Athlete and the others.

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His graphic pen brings home to us most forcefully how Sanatogen is a better tonic than alcohol; how it is indispensable in low fever, Dysentery, Malarial Fevers, and he concludes with some most profitable advice which every Anglo-Indian should read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest.

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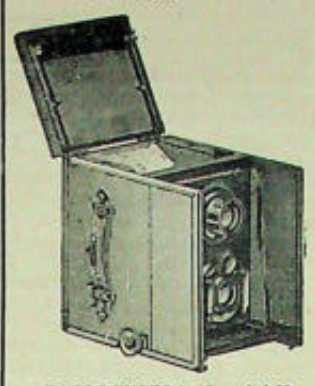

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Goodall's Club House Moguls, round-cornered	...	"	"	"	"	22	0	"	"	2 0
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Gilt edges		"	"	"	"	27	0	"	"	2 8

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Athlete won by a neck from Rameldry, with Ardeer three-parts of a length away third but Rameldry was subsequenly disqualified for carrying 2lbs. under-weight, and Ardeer was placed second, with The De'il third.

TATTERSALL SALE STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.

Mr. W. Clarke's The Whirlpool, by Ayrshire—Weir, 8st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. D. J. Jardine's Jacobite, 8st. 10lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Mulvaney, 8st. 5lb. Hewitt 3

Also ran: Rosslare (Halsey); Darling Clara c (Maher); Tantonie Bell (Higgs); Petrucchio (Randall); Grimmet (Wm. Griggs); Carbineer (Saxby).

(*Winner trained by Brewer*).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. The Whirlpool, 6 to 1 Crimmet, 7 to 1, Tantonie Bell, 100 to 8 each Rosslare, Petruchio and Mulvaney 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

The off day on Thursday was productive of a fair gallery and good sport, while the going was excellent. Results:—

CORPORATION SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Muscosa, by Carbine—Florida, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Milford Lad, aged, 9st. ... Maher 2
Mr. J. Baylis' St. Paul, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... H. East 3

Also ran: Rossano (aged, 8-5, Martin); Black Lace (5yrs., 8-2, Higgs); Canty Bay (6yrs., 7-12, G. McCall); Skevening (4yrs., 7-7, Clark); Faust (4yrs., 7-11, L. Hewitt); Woodspring (5yrs., 7-10, Trigg); Silver Bay (3yrs., 7-10, Charters); Tinkabelle (4yrs., 7-10, C. Escott); Carleby (3yrs., 7-8, Pike); Stillingfleet (6yrs., 7-8, Wheatley); Lieutenat Cole (4yrs., 7-7, Wal. Griggs); Constantine (4yrs., 7-1, Bland); Jaquette (3yrs., 7-4, F. Templeman); Dirleton (3yrs., 7-3, Ringstead); Jacamar (3yrs., 6-12, Fox); Kilroy (3yrs., 7-3, Broadwood); Osiris (3yrs., 6-7, Keeble); Peter Bell (3yrs., 6-6, Evans); Mercellin (3yrs., 6-9, Watts).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 Muscosa, 8 to 1 Milford Lad, 10 to 1 each agst. Rossano and Black Lace, 100 to 8 each Carleby, Kilroy and Skevening, 100 to 7 each Tinkabell, Stillingfleet, Jacamar, Jaquette and Canty Bay, 100 to 6 each Woodspring and Peter Bell, 20 to 1 St. Paul, 25 to 1 the others.

Won easily by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Jeffrey's Splendid, by Vitez—Ascalot, 8st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Glaister's Overdrawn 8st. 4lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. J. Cannon's Chobham, 8st. 7lb. ... Madden 3

Also ran: Lyntourie (H. Jones); Jessica Bay (Wheatley); Jaquemart f (Earl); Cooya (Trigg); Azalea (Higgs); Rosalura f (Maher.)

(*Winner trained by McKie.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Jaquemart f, 4 to 1 Lyntonnie, 5½ to 1 each Overdrawn, and Cooya, 100 to 15 Azalea, 10 to 1 each Rosaluia f and Splondid, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

ROUS PLATE—Of 500sovs. for two-year-olds. ½ miles.

Mr. H. J. Mills's Romany Lass, by Eager—Queen of the Plains, 8st. 4lb. ... L. Hewitt 1
Baron M. de Rothschild's Golden Flight, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. Fairie's Highness, 8st. 4lb. ... Halsey 3

Also ran: Plum Stone (8-7, Randall); Dinnet (8-7, Madden); St. Niniam (8-7, Wm. Griggsy); Appeal (8-4, Maher).

(*Winner trained by Gilpin*).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Golden Flight, 8 to 1 agst. Dinnet, 100 to 12 Romany Lass, 100 to 8 Appeal, 100 to 6 Plum Stone, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

PORTLAND HANDICAP PLATE.—Of 800sovs., added. 5 furlongs and 152 yards.

Mr. J. G. Dugdale's The Welkin by Flying Fox—Woodbury, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... L. Hewitt 1
Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. Higgs 2
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Wooley 6yrs. 6st. 13lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Ignorance (5yrs., 9-3, Maher); Snowflight (6yrs. 8-8, Trigg); Foresight (5yrs., 8-8, Lynham); Mercutio (3yrs., 8-0, Saxby); Twelvebore (6yrs., 7-12, Randall); Bellatrix (4yrs., 7-10, G. McCall); Malwood (3yrs., 7-9, Broadwood); St. Michan (3yrs., 7-9, Martin); Sheelah (3yrs., 7-7, Howard); Elmstead (3yrs., 7-7, Wal. Griggs); Fallen Angel (3yrs, 7-4, Crisp); Malheur (3yrs., 7-4 Goater); Certosa (5yrs., 7-2, Baker); Elixir (3yrs., 6-12, Piper); Moat (3yrs., 6-11, H. East); Cill Dara (3yrs., 6-1, Evans); Cornish (3yrs, 6-0, Clements).

(*Winner trained by G. Edwards.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Mercutio, 7 to 1 The Welkin, 8 to 1 each Jack Snipe and Elmstead, 100 to 8 St. Michan, 100 to 7 Foresight, 100 to 6 each Woolley and Bellatrix, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

WHARNCLIFFE THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Sir J. Thursby's Hat Trick, by William the Third—Hattie, 6st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Aubergine, 7st. 6lb. ... Williams 2
Mr. Sol Joel's Arranmore, 7st. 7lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Saucy John (7-6, Clark); St. Cyril (7-10, Trigg); Fiddington (7-8, L. Hewitt); Quickbeam (7-4, Ringstead); Greywell (6-11, Keeble); Scotch Plait (6-11, Sadgrove); Rock Crystal (7-0, Crisp,) Barguest (6-12, Howard); Rock Benjamina g (6-8 F. Templeman); Bedgown (6-2 H. East); Markright (6-7, Clements) Agglethorpe (7-11, G. McCall); Formosa f (6-7, Evans.)

(*Winner trained by G. Edwards.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. St. Cyril, 3½ to 1 Arranmore, 4½ to 1 Hat Trick, 6 to 1 Aubergine, 8 to 1 Quickbeam, 10 to 1 Greywell 100 to 6 Rock Crystal, 100 to 7 Fiddington, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third.

ALEXANDRA HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Durham's Boulter's Lock by St. Frusquin—Lock and Key, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. D. R. Browning's Tom Wedgwood, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Menu, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Weathercock (4yrs., 8-12, Higgs); Marlow (5yrs., 8-10, Halsey); Queen's Advocate (4yrs., 8-10, Madden), Qu'appelle (4yrs., 8-0, Fox); Eaton Lad (3yrs, 7-13, Wm. Griggs); The Nut (3yrs., 7-10, Goater); Peter Pan (5yrs., 7.6, Clark); King Duncan (6yrs., 7-5, Trigg); Faithful Don (5yrs., 7-3, Howard); Sinbad (5yrs., 7-1 Piper); Catapult (5yrs., 6-11, Earl)

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Boulter's Lock, 4 to 1 Menu, 6 to 1 The Nut, 7 to 1 Weathercock, 100 to 12 each Tom Wedgwood and Peter Pan, 10 to 1 each Marlow, Qu'appelle, and Eaton Lad, 100 to 8 Queen's Advocate, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

SCARBOROUGH STAKES—Of 300sovs. added for three-years-old, Sandall mile.

Mr. Sol Joel's Poor Boy, by Perth—Philae, 8st. 5lb ... ... Randall 1
Capt. C. P. Wood's Back Answer, 8st. 9lb. Maher 2
Mr. Fairie's Seedcake, 8st. 5lb. ... Lynham 3

Also ran: Fortune Bay (Madden); Sailor King (Halsey); Prieska (Leader).

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: agst. 5 to 4 Poor Boy 2 to 1 Back Answer, 8 to 1 Fortune Bay, 100 to 12 Prieska, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

To the great football public, Saturday the 5th instant was the opening day of the season. It was the first half-holiday since the new campaign was ushered in, and the keen appetite of the myriads of supporters of the Soccer code, whetted by the glowing descriptions of the capabilities and possibilities of the playing members of the leading professional organisations, had its reflex in the big attendances at the games connected with the principal leagues. A rough estimate shows that the thirty fixtures of the Football and Southern Leagues attracted an attendance of over 360,000 an average exceeding 12,000 per match a closer analysis revealing that the ten First Division games were played in the presence of 180,000 onlookers. What a testimony to the popularity of the winter pastime!

EARLY SEASON FORM.

Saturday's League games furnished some curious results. At the beginning and end of the football season the philosophical follower of the game, who does not worry about the future, and who does not imagine that an unexpected defeat means the permanent extinction of the glory of the club on which he has bestowed his patronage, is perhaps to be envied. There are many who regard the set-back of Fulham by Glossop, the awful thrashing administered to Norwich by Swindon, the overthrow of Sheffield United by Nottingham Forest, the drubbing of Preston by Manchester United, and the failure of Bristol City against Everton as calamities of almost national importance. That is ridiculous. Moreover, it is one of the chief attractions of football that the results cannot be prophesied with mathematical precision. There is always a possibility of the totally unexpected happening, and were it not so, the pastime would not have seized and held fast the interest of all classes of society. It is well, therefore, to be able to call attention to the fact that in the First Division of the Football League three home teams were beaten on Saturday, and two others only shared points. In the Second Division, two clubs were beaten before their own supporters, and three divided honours, while in the Southern League the two points were gained by visiting teams in a couple of instances, and two others succeeded in effecting a draw. Thus in the 30 games there were 16 home wins, 7 home losses and 7 drawn games. This is a good sporting start.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

The Metropolitan Southern League clubs had a most unhappy time on Saturday, judged by results. Victory came to only one of the five clubs, and that was where two London teams were in opposition. It was a sore disappointment to the Dockers to be beaten by Plymouth Argyle, and all that Millwall have to show for the two games played at North Greenwich is a single point, and a goal record on the wrong side. West Ham United just failed to hold their own with Brighton at Goldstone-road, and Brentford, at Griffin Park, found Southampton in that kind of mood which enabled them to head the table on a half-dozen occasions in less than ten years. Brentford have a really useful side, but Southampton are above the average, and will have a brillint season if present form be maintained. While admitting the usefulness of the representatives of the Middlesex county town, it is necessary to insist upon an improvement in the half-back line, as that is not equal to the other divisions.

Leyton found Crystal Palace in an aggressive mood at Sydenham, but heavy as the scoring was it pales into comparative insignificance with that in the Swindon-Norwich City game, the railway men netting the ball on ten occasions! What a disastrous beginning for the Canaries—two games, two goals and fourteen against! There is a lot of leeway here to make for up. Northampton confirmed the good impression they made of Gillingham by defeating Coventry City, and Exeter City showed their performance at North Greenwich was not a fluke, as they drew on their own ground with Bristol Rovers. New Brompton made amends for their slip against Northampton, Southend United being compelled to concede the two points, and Portsmouth got the better of their tussle with Watford, but Luton could only draw at home with Reading.

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.

Some cosidered that Manchester United would enjoy a repetition of the triumphal progress of the first half of last season if they maintet the form they showed against Queen's Park Rangers, and they took the first step on Saturday, when they went to Preston, and beat the North End by three clear goals. It was a great shock to the proud town on the Ribble, and others will have to submit to a similar experience if the Champions continue in their present mood. The downfall of Sheffield United before Nottingham Forest was perhaps, the sensation of the afternoon. It is true that last season the games between these clubs were drawn, but it was not thought that the Foresters would improve on their showing when last at Sheffield, or that they would repeat their win of a couple of seasons ago. Everton have opened in brilliant fashion, and Bristol City were put through the mill on their own ground but the game was devoid of really interesting incidents. Both London clubs were away from home, and both were defeated, but in each case only by the odd goal in three. Liverpool had given evidence of their ability in their engagement with Aston Villa but they were fortunate on Saturday to win by a goal that was hotly contested, and as to which an informant says:—"It was rank off-side." The referee thought otherwise, and his opinion is the only one that really matters, so far as results are concerned. There was considerable trepidation down Plumstead way as to what would happen at Nottingham after the debacle at Woolwich but the Arsenal had learned a lesson and with a remodelled attack they gave a much better display against the County and in the closing stages of the game they largely monopolised the play.

Bradford City and Leicester Fosse the two promoted clubs, were defeated on the banks of the Tees and Tyne respectively and Sunderland did not realise expectations at Bury, the home side winning comfottably by 4—2. Sheffield Wednesday did really well to return from Aston Park with a point and Blackburn Rovers showed they are a better team than they were credited with being by sharing the spoils with Manchester City at Hyde road.

THE LEAGUE—Division II.

The Second Division of the League has a very strong interest for the Metropolis, and this was increased by the fine win of Tottenham in their opening game of the season, the hope being encouraged that Leeds City would be compelled to at least yield up a point. It was most unfortunate that Vivian Woodward could not turn out, as his presence would probably have converted a narrow defeat into a victory. Tottenham were the more scientific side, and there is no doubt that they will hold their own in the new sphere they have entered. Fulham have not waited long to rehabilitate themselves in the good graces of their followers. Smarting under the defeat inflicted upon them by Glossop, they made a big effort against Stockport County. The re-arranged defence was a success, and the team working together with homogeneity, outmanœuvred and overplayed their opponents in every department. Clapton Orient have no reason to be ashamed of the result of their trip to Hull. Five goals were scored, and the City captured the points with the odd one.

The two home defeats are significant, because the winning sides were last year's First Leaguers, and aspirants for promotion will have to beware of Birmingham and Bolton. Blackpool's draw at Wolverhampton was meritorious, Derby County are not a spent force without Warren, as proved by their division of the points at Oldham, and West Bromwich Albion should be satisfied with the result of a tough match at Grimsby.

THE GAME IN SCOTLAND.

Saturday in Scotland was like a day at the end of October, the weather being cold and miserable, with heavy rain. Attendances were seriously affected, and the best gate of the day was at Aberdeen, where Rangers met the local club, the drawings amounting to £214., while the poorest was at Hamilton, the match with Kilmarnock only drawing £60. The surprises of the day were served up in Glasgow, Celtic going down on their own ground to St. Mirren, and Partick Thistle being able to divide the points with Dundee.

Celtic were without Quinn, who still felt the effects of the struggle at Dundee the previous week, but his absence was scarcely felt, as Kivlichan who took his place at centre, played a good sound game. It was a remarkable game, as Celtic from beginning to end had the best of matters, but they could not beat Grant, who gave a magnificent exhibition of goalkeeping. The St. Mirren goalkeeper's work on Saturday his work reminded one strongly of Doig, Sunderland's famous goalkeeper, particularly in his neat and effective manner of tipping the ball, when high up, over the bar.

Partick Thistle have not yet secured their new ground in the Maryhill district, and at present they are playing, when possible, their home matches on the Rangers' ground at Ibrox. They had Dundee at Ibrox on Saturday, and after the great display of the Northerners against Celtic the previous week, few had doubts as to the destination of the points. However, the unexpected happened, and Dundee's display came as a big disappointment, on the run of the play, Partick being almost value for both points. Encouraged by the fact that they held Dundee well in the first half, the local men gave a great display in the second, their forwards, headed by a new centre in McPherson, of Inverness Thistle, giving the Dundee defence a very hard time of it, Chaplin at left back being particularly weak.

Against Rangers, Aberdeen were unfortunate in having to take the field without Muir and O'Hagan—two of their best men—while shortly before the interval Halkett, their right half, was so seriously injured that he was of little account for the rest of the game. Rangers got both their points in the opening portion, the first through Bennett, who is playing as well as he did when with Celtic, and the second through Campbell, their centre-half. Colman and Hume did good work for the home men at back, but the rearrangement of their forwards in the second portion Halkett's accident unsettled the front rank, and Rennie in goal for Rangers had little to do.

Even although they are unable to get points, Queen's Park can draw the crowd, and against Hearts at Edinburgh they had the second biggest gate of the day—£195. As a game it was a poor one, neither team showing to advantage, the Edinburgh men, however, doing enough to secure full points, and thus record their first success of the season—unusually late for a team like the Hearts. R. S. McColl has yet to don the colours of the amateurs in a league game this season, and after the good form he showed in the Smith benefit match three weeks ago, one wonders why he delays his appearance, as his experience would go a long way to help the much younger men who compose the amateurs' front rank.

Third Lanark secured their first point of the season against Morton, and their rearranged team, which included a new outside right in Andrew Brady, of Newton, showed a better idea of the game than in previous matches. Hibernians did a good day's work in drawing at Falkirk, Kilmarnock were lucky in drawing with Hamilton Academicals, while Motherwell after a good opening, finished badly against Airdrieonians.

During the close season in Scotland, no question was more keenly debated than the system of free or restricted transfers between clubs and players, some feeling having been aroused by the movements of several prominent players at the end of last season. As a result, the Scottish League have passed a motion that it be remitted to the International League Board to take steps that free or restricted transfers between clubs and players be rendered null and void, and in further clubs are forbidden to enter into such agreements. The action of the Scottish League, however, is an unusual one, and it is questioned if the International Board has powers to interfere between players and clubs to such an extent.

CRICKET

GENTLEMEN *vs.* PLAYERS.—Played at Scarborough on 3rd, 4th and 5th September. Drawn. The weather on the first day was anything but cricket-like, the e being a cold wind, an absence of sun, and in the afternoon a poor light. The scoring, too was not brisk; in fact, during the four hours play was in progress thirteen wickets went down for 191 runs. The Gentlemen's innings was opened by Fane and Spooner, who were opposed by Tarrant and Cadman. Only eight runs had been made when the last-named sprained a tendon in his right leg, and was compelled to retire after finishing the over, in which he secured Spooner's wicket. Haigh took Cadman's place at the crease, and dismissed Fane, Douglas, and Hutchings in quick succession, the fourth wicket falling at 53. Bosanquet, however, gave an attractive display and in fifty-five minutes scored 38 out of 53 added whilst in. Then followed another collapse, and it was due largely to a last-wicket stand of 27 by Lord Hawke and Knox that the total reached 122, made in two hours and a-half. Tarran bowled with great effect after the luncheon interval taking five wickets in forty-three balls at a cost of only 10 runs. In the last eighty-five minutes of the day the Players batted in a poor light and found Knox's bowling very awkward. Hayward was caught-and-bowled before reaching double figures, but Myers remained with Tyldesley whilst 42 were put on for the second wicket. Denton followed his two hundreds against M. C. C. by failing to score, Bosanquet dismissing him at short-leg by an excellent catch, in making which he rolled over on the ground but maintained his hold of the ball. When rain caused stumps to be drawn at twenty minutes past five, the Players had three wickets down for 59. Tyldesley not out 29. There was a good deal of rain during the night and following morning, and it was not until five minutes past three on Friday afternoon that the game could be resumed. Runs were than found hard to get, and Tarrant and Hirst were soon out. Tyldesley's wicket was the seventh to fall, at 130: he was seen at his best and gave no chance during the hour and three-quarters he was in. Newstead made a useful 23, and the tail wagged vigorously. Buckenham, who hit seven 4's, and Haigh added 47 for the eighth wicket in twenty-five minutes, and the latter and Strudwick, who kept up his wicket whilst his partner hit, the same number for the ninth in twenty minutes. Haigh, who punished Bosanquet for 18 (four 4's and a 2) in an over, made his 51 out of 94 in forty-five minutes: he hit ten 4's the majority of them big drives, and was caught at mid-off. In a minority of 102, the Gentleman scored 4 runs for the loss of Bird's wicket in their second innings in the last quarter-of-an-hour of the day. On Saturday, Napier was soon caught and bowled by Haigh, but Knox showed unusually good form (for him) and scored 35 ere falling to a fine one handed catch at slip. Spooner batted seventy minutes for a stylish 33, but Bosanquet scored only 15 before being bowled by Hirst. When the fifth wicket fell at 109 the Gentlemen were only seven runs on, and the outlook for them was anything but rosy. Hutchings, however, was at his best,

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MADRAS.

and in partnership with Fane put on 164 for the sixth wicket. The latter played a most valuable game, but was quite overshadowed by his partner, who, driving with great power, reached 50 in sixtyfour minutes, and doubled his score in twenty more. In all he made 120 out of 164 in one hundred minutes, hitting a 6, a 5, and fourteen 4's: he was seen quite at his best, and made his runs all round the wicket, though the feature of his display was, as suggested, his driving. With his dismissal the innings was declared closed with seven wickets down for 273, the Gentlemen, thanks to him, having made a capital up-hill fight. As there was not time for the Players to make the runs, and only a very remote possibility of them being dismissed, the closing stage of the match naturally lacked interest to a certain extent. Hayward and Myers made 54 together, and then, upon the latter's dismissal for 41, stumps were drawn. Score and analysis:—

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, c Tarrant, b Cadman	4	c Strudwick b Hirst		33
F. L. Fane, b Haigh	13	b Haigh		44
J. W. H. T. Douglas, lbw, b Haigh	5	not out		0
B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Denton, b Hirst	38	b Hirst		15
K. L. Hutchings, b Haigh	3	c Hirst, b Tarrant		120
G. T. Branston, c Strudwick, b Tarraut	13			
W. S. Bird, c Buckenham, b Tarrant	4	lbw, b Tarrant		3
G. G. Napier, c Tyldesley, b Tarrant	3	c and b Haigh		8
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Newstead, b Tarrant	1			
Lord Hawke, st Studwick, b Tarrant	10			
N. A. Knox, not out	9	c Tarrant, b Haigh		35
B 9, lb 10	19	B 14, lb 1		15
Total	122	Total (7 wkts)*		273

* Innings declared closed.

PLAYERS.

Hayward, c and b Knox	8
Myers, c Bird, b Knox	24
Tyldesley, c Napier, b Knox	59
Denton, c Bosanquet, b Branston	0
Tarrant, c Douglas, b Knox	2
Hirst, c Napier, b Knox	0
Newstead, c Hutchings, b Napier	23
Buckenham, c Bird, b Bosanquet	40
Haigh, c Knox, b Hutchings	51
Strudwick, not out	8
Cadman, absent hurt	0
B 6, w 1, nb 2	9
Total	224

Second innings: Hayward, not out, 12; Myers, c Hawke, b Branston, 41; no-ball, 1. Total (1 wkt) 54.

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Cadman	8	0	4	1				
Tarrant	21 1	8	36	5	22-2	7	65	2
Haigh	20	5	59	3	22	4	68	3
Hirst	6	3	8	1	16	3	27	0
Newstead	5	2	5	0	2	10	38	0
Buckenham					4	0	27	0
Myers					3	0	32	0

PLAYERS.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Knox	25	5	96	5	7	1	26	0
Napier	23	2	69	1	6	3	14	0
Branston	7	1	15	1	1·3	1	1	1
Bosanquet	4	1	33	1	2	0	12	0
Hutchings	0·1	0	0	1				

Knox bowled one wide and three no-balls.

NORTH *v.* SOUTH.—Played at Hastings on 7th, 8th and 9th September. The South won by five wickets.

NORTH.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, l.-b.-w., b Woolley	10	b Woolley		15
Iremonger, c and b Woolley	18	st Butt, b Woolley		0
Denton, c Buts, b Woolley	0	c Butt, b Relf		17
Wilkinson (W.H.), b Relf	55	c Jessop, b Relf		45
Gunn (J.), st b Butt, b Woolley	6	b Relf		36
V. F. S. Crawford, c Butt, b Relf	50	c and b Relf		5
Lilley, c Gillingham, b Woolley	9	c Humphreys, b Relf		1
Newstead, not out	13	c Gillingham, b Relf		0
E. Smith, c Day, b Relf	0	c and b Relf		4
Hallam, b Killick	0	not out		1
Field, c Vine, b Relf	2	c Jessop, b Relf		8
B. 8, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1	11	B. 12, l.-b. 3		15
Total	174	Total		147

SOUTH.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, b Newstead	0	b Newstead		16
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Newstead	35	l.-b.-w., b Hallam		27
Woolley, c Crawford, b Field	20	b Newstead		2
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Field	0			
Killick, b Field	16	c Lilley, b Hallam		2
Humphreys, b Field	8	c Crawford, b Gunn		15
G. L. Jessop, c Hallam, b Newstead	33	not out		88
S. H. Day, b Field	1			
J. R. Mason, c Field, b Newstead	1			
Relf (A. E.), not out	16	not out		21
Butt, c Newstead, b Gunn	5			
B. 2, l.-b. 1, w. 4	7	B. 8, l.-b. 2		10
Total	142	Total (5wkts)		181

THE M.C.C.'S AUSTRALIAN TEAM *v.* AN ENGLAND XI.—Played at Hastings on 3rd, 4th and 5th September. Drawn.

AN ENGLAND XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, c Hayes, b Blythe	16	st Humphries, b Rhodes		9
C. B. Fry, b Blythe	5	ht wkt, b Rhodes		28
S. H. Day, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	3	run out		4
G. L. Jessop, c Humphries, b Rhodes	14	c Crawford, b Rhodes		36
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Rhodes	5	not out		9
H. H. the Jam of Nawanagar, st Humphries, b Rhodes	64	c Rhodes, b Blythe		5
J. R. Mason l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	0	not out		7
Lilley, c Hardstaff, b Blythe	16	l.-b.-w., b Blythe		3
Arnold, b Blythe	0			
Relf (A. E.), not out	22	b Rhodes		4
Field, b Blythe	10			
B. 4, l.-b. 2	6	Byes, &c		0
Total	161	Total (7 wkts)*		87

* Innings declared closed.

M. C.C.'S AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, c Warner, b Jessop	5	b Arnold		8
Gun (G.), run out	15	not out		14
Hardstaff, b Arnold	15	run out		1
R. A. Young, c Warner, b Jessop	7	b Relf		4
Rhodes, b Arnold	23	not out		0
J. N. Crawford, b Arnold	7			
Braund, b Arnold	3			
Hayes, b Arnold	14			
A. O. Jones, c Lilley, b Arnold	3			
Humphries not out	3			
Blythe, l.-b.-w., b Arnold	3			
B. 7, l.-b. 1, w. 1	9	B. 8, l.-b. 5, w. 1		14
Total	107	Total (3 wkts)		41

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BOVRIL

do not take a cheap imitation. BOVRIL is all beef, and is a standardised strength-giving food.

Always have BOVRIL handy.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty the King.

THE M. C. C.'s AUSTRALIAN TEAM *vs.* AN ENGLAND XI.—Played at Scarborough on 7th, 8th and 9th September. Drawn.

M. C. C.'s AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, b Hirst	50	c Douglas, b Hirst ...	0
Gunn (G.), c Spooner, b Douglas	34	b Douglas ...	11
Hardstaff, b Hirst ...	16	b Haigh ...	31
K. L. Hutchings, c Strudwick, b Hirst	0	c and b Tarrant ...	57
Rhodes, c Bosanquet, b Tarrant	3	not out	2
F. L. Fane, b Hirst ...	2	not out	3
Braund, c Hirst b Tarrant ...	21		
J. N. Crawford, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	56		
A. O. Jones, l.-b.-w., b Hirst ...	42		
Humphries, not out ...	5		
Blythe, c Bosanquet, b Hirst...	3		
B. 1, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 1	6	l.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	2
Total	238	Total ...	106

AN ENGLAND XI.

R. H. Spooner, b Blythe	44
Hayward, c Hardstaff, b Blythe	54
Tyldesley, c Rhodes, b Blythe	38
B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Hutchings, b Rhodes	82
Tarrant, b Crawford ... ... —	5
H. H. The Jam of Nawanagar, c Jones, b Hutchings ...	101
Hirst, not out	73
Byes, &c.	11
Total	*408

* Innings declared closed.

J. W. H. T. Douglas, High, H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, and Strudwick did not bat.

GOLF.

QUEEN VICTORIA VASE FINAL ROUND.—Play in the final round in the Queen Victoria Jubilee Vase, which has occupied the attention of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club since Tuesday last, was concluded on Saturday, the 5th September, at St. Andrews. The finalists were Mr. A. R. Macallan (owes 1), a young member of the club, and Mr. Edward Blackwell (owes 5). The pair were equally matched, and it was not until the home hole was played out that victory rested with Mr. MacAllan. The weather was not altogether favourable to good golf. Rain was falling at the start, and a strong westerly breeze made straight driving difficult. Mr. Blackwell failed to get a grip of his second to the first hole, and the ball found a resting-place in the shallow bed of the Swilcan. Instead of lifting and playing the penalty, he elected to play the ball, and lofted beautifully on to the green and he won the hole in 5 to 6. A putt of four yards gave Mr. MacAllan the second in 4 to 5, but at the next the older player, profiting by a sliced cleek stroke on the part of his opponent, again assumed the lead with a good 4. A putt of about three yards on the fourth green gave him another 4, and as Mr. MacAllan missed from a shorter distance, Mr. Blackwell's lead was increased to 2 holes. Though Mr. MacAllan took a stroke more at the long hole, his handicap, which came in there, saved the situation and a half was called. Superior putting gave the younger man the sixth in 4 to 5. Mr. Blackwell had a pretty chip from the rough above the seventh green, but he missed his putt for 4, and down in the figure Mr. MacAllan drew on level terms. With a nice 3 he took the lead at the short hole. Driving to the ninth, Mr. Blackwell failed to allow for wind, and the ball landed in the bunker to the left of the course, and after an ineffectual effort to recover, he lifted, and the match turned two holes in Mr. MacAllan's favour, he having won 4 holes in succession.

On the tenth green Mr. Blackwell ran down from a distance of about twenty yards for 3, and won in that figure. His opponent had a stroke at the short eleventh, but it was not needed, as he won the hole in 3 to 4. Halves in 5 followed at the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth holes, but at the sixteenth Mr. Blackwell had the best of the putting, and getting down in 4 after a deadly run up, reduced the lead to 1. Bunkered from the seventeenth tee, Mr. MacAllan got well out, and a half in 5 seemed certain, but Mr. MacAllan missed an easy putt, and lost the hole. Mr. Blackwell pulled his drive badly from the eighteenth tee, and he failed to reach the green with his second. Mr. MacAllan had kept a straight line, and lay dead in 3 Much depended on Mr. Blackwell's putt, and it was not until after due deliberation that he played the stroke. The ball slipped past the hole. Mr. MacAllan had no difficulty in getting down with the like, and thus won a hard match and the trophy by the narrow margin of 1 hole.

JAMES BRAID *vs.* HARRY VARDON.

Harry Vardon, who beat James Braid, the open champion, at Southerndown, on Friday, and set up a record for the course repeated the performance on the Ashburnham Club's links, near Llanelly, on Saturday, when the tour in Wales of these two players came to a close. In a medal round, Vardon accomplished the splendid score of 73 (four strokes better than his own previous record), Braid's score being 79. Each man took 40 for the outward journey, but Vardon played remarkable golf coming home, doing the last nine holes in 33, despite a 6 at the seventeenth. His figures were:

Out ... ...5 4 4 4 4 5 6 4 4—40 } 75
Home ... ... 4 4 3 4 2 3 4 6 3—33 }

A match of eighteen holes took place in the afternoon, when Varden won by two holes. The weather was fine, and there was a large gathering of spectators.

PROFESSIONAL TOURNAMENT AT BLACKPOOL.

After an abstention of about two months from public golf, Arnaud Massy, the famous French professional, was seen at his best as a match-player on the 10th instant when he won the first prize of £40 in the Blackpool Club's tournament, on the links at South Shore. In the final, he defeated J. H. Taylor by 4 and 3. The latter received £30, and Herd and Vardon instead of meeting, agreed to divide the third and fourth prizes of £20 and £15 respectively.

There was a large attendance of spectators. In the semi-final against Vardon the Frenchman turned with a lead of two holes. Coming home, he continued to outplay Vardon, and, after standing 4 up at the thirteenth, he secured the fourteenth, and finished the match. Approximately, the scores were:

MASSY.

Out ... 5 3 4 4 4 4 2 7 3—36 } 76 for 14
Home ... 4 4 4 4 4 —20 } holes.

VARDON.

Out ... 4 4 4 4 5 5 3 4 3—36 } 79 for 14
Home ... 4 5 4 5 5 3—23 } holes.

In the other match, Taylor and Herd were all square at the ninth. Taylor went to the front for the first time at the thirteenth, and, halving the last five holes, he reached the final. The scores were:

TAYLOR.

Out ... ... 4 4 4 4 4 5 3 5 3—36 } 75
Home .. ... 5 6 3 4 4 4 5 4 4—39 }

HERD.

Out ... ... 4 3 4 4 4 5 5 4 4—37 } 76
Home ... ... 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 4—39 }

Massy played a great game in the final, and, at the fifteenth hole, where the match finished, his score was an average of 2 under 4's. Driving splendidly, and making some perfect shots with his iron clubs, he forged ahead after the first three holes, at which point the players were level. Winning the fourth and sixth, Massy stood 2 up, but he lost the ninth, and was only 1 up at the turn. Coming home, he secured the tenth and eleventh in 3 each. Three halves followed, but Massy won the fifeeenth in 3, and so triumphed. The scores were:

MASSY.

Out ... 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 5 4—35 } 58 for 15
Home ... 3 3 5 5 4 3 —23 } holes.

TAYLOR.

Out ... 4 4 3 5 4 5 3 5 3—36 } 62 for 15
Home ... 4 4 5 5 4 4 —26 } holes.

Appended are the results:

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

Arnaud Massy (La Boulie) beat Harry Vardon (South Herts) by 5 and 4.

J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey) beat Alexander Herd (Huddersfield) by 1 hole.

FINAL ROUND.

Massy beat Taylor by 4 and 3.

The six men who had been put out of the running on Wednesday played a medal round for a prize of £10 and five consolation awards of £5 each. James Braid (Walton Health), the open champion, and Tom Simpson (Lytham and St. Annes), with 73 each, divided the first prize. Fred Collins (Llandudno), George Pulford (Hoylake), and Walter Toogood (Ilkley) took 78 each, and J. Steer (Blackpool), 79.

ROWING.

INDIAN INTER-BANKS RACE.—On Saturday evening the units composing the Eastern Banks R. C. rowed from Putney Bridge to Harrods Wharf for the challenge cup. Mr. H. C. Huxley was starter, and Mr. Robert Laing judge. Details:—(No. 2 Middlesex) National of India—J. H. Baird (bow), G. A. Swan, A. Cross, V. Atkins (stroke), G. L. Dowbiggin (cox)—1; (No. 2 Surrey) Chartered of India-J. L. Thompson (bow), H. P. Lowen, R. P. Sewell, J. W. H. Greig (stroke), R. S. Swyter (cox)—2; (Surrey) Mercantile of India—J. Ferrier (bow), H. W. Moulton, R. Kennedy, P. J. Freeman (stroke), G. N. Wright (cox)—3; (Middlesex) International—H. C. Cornish (bow), L. M. Bayly, A. H. D. Jarrad, C. P. M. Doharty (stroke), A. G. Wilson (cox)—4. The National and Chartered drew out from the start and rowed a level race to Craven Point, where the National gradually drew out and won by just under 2 lengths; 3 lengths; fourth close up.

Hunting.

POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

HOUNDS met on Sunday, the 13th instant, at 6-15 A.M., at the 7th mile stone, Bombay Road. There was a plentiful dew which rendered the grass quite wet, but, however, had no effect on the fast hardening ground of the uplands. The scent was of the best and two covers were drawn blank before the jack was moved from the ravine on the north. Without any hesitation the jack made the distant Sister Hills his refuge—a four-mile point. Pace was a cracker on the entire journey and none but the fittest of horses lived right through in the front rank, a gallant grey waler leading the right hand division throughout this clipping gallop and appeared quite fresh as he was pulled up under the lee of the hills. The hounds gaining the top of the hill worked the jack on to the eastern end and forced him again into the open but as it was getting on 8 o'clock and the sun coming out powerfully, there was no eagerness to press on. It was, however, a gallop to wake one up, occurring as it did in the early morning, there was a freshness and coolness of atmosphere most exhilarating to hound, horse and rider.

The hounds again met on Wednesday, 16th instant, at Kalas at 6-30 A.M., but owing to showers during the previous day, the scent was very bad, but the hounds with difficulty held the line of a jack through the Kalas country until the Alandi Road was crossed and the Yerrowda country entered. Here the scent appeared to be much better and the hounds travelling at quite a good pace killed just under the Sister Hills.

Meeting again the next day at the same time at the 8th mile stone, Bombay Road, a member of the hunt kindly providing a sumptuous banquet near the meet after the morning's sport was over. It was a lovely morning and there was quite a large field, the previous day's rain and the dew making things quite cool. Finding a jack on a kopje north of the gardens, the pack travelled towards Chickli, then a turn right round and again at a great pace to the east to the Sister Hills. Crossing the Nasik Road earlier than on Sunday, the horses were galloped to the Bhosari Village, over undulated country and ravines, but this had no effect on the hounds. The jack made the best of the way for the high hills, but when within a mile of the nearest hill, the hounds having raced him at a rare pace for some fourteen minutes, killed him in a small khet. The brush was presented to Major Bertie-Clay, R. A., who held a prominent position throughout the run, and the mask to Major-General Alderson.

After a few minutes' breathing time and when second horses had arrived, a move to the west was made and got a jack away from a deep nullah. Running at first due west he turned south until near the Bombay Road, ran parallel to the road towards Kirkee, passed through a heavy cover near the 9th mile stone and continuing his course near the 8th mile stone, was killed in the open. The brush was presented to Mrs. Perkins, the mask to Mr. Enthoven. After this, the hospital breakfast, and the doings of the chase were discussed, the latter, of course, between the *entrées*.

As far as at present known there is one more meet this week and the Hunt Races will take place in this country on Tuesday, the 29th instant.

DICK BRAGG.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday 17th September.—The Umbrella Tree 7 A.M. After drawing all the small coverts and Hanging Shola without result, we moved on to Middle Shola where hounds feathered on a line and a small boy told the master he had viewed a jack leave the covert some while before in the direction of Brooklands, so the pack was lifted over and at once hit off a line and carried it over Toll Bar Hill and across the Demon Valley Stream, where they swept up the slope of Rockey to the right as if for Toda Cathedral. Still keeping to the right and travelling at a great rate they crossed the Segur Road near the Black Bridge and ran up the Valley to Hanging Shola through which they pushed him. Coming out at the top, they hunted him through Middle Shola and on towards Farrier's Crossing, where they doubled back to the Land Slip and marked him to ground in a large earth under some rock on the bank of the stream. The terriers were quite unable to dislodge him, so he was left to run another day. Mills' Covert had held a jack earlier in the day, but he had moved off to safer quarters, as hounds touched a line and hunted it slowly over Bagman to Pearl Crossing and on to Blue Gums. On the ridge outside he had waited a bit as hounds seemed to be on better terms and were running at a fair pace as they crossed the Krumund Road at the top of Jills' Shola. They swept round the hill into Monkey through which they pushed him. Coming out near One Tree Hill they ran him over the top of the hill, and keeping to the right of Jackal they crossed the Krumund Road at the head of Long Swamp and pointed for New Covert, crossing the Municipal Stream just below and rose the hill on to the Pykara Road, along it for some distance beyond Elmhurst Corner, and on to above Trebel Crossing where they were at fault. After a wide cast round they spoke to a line above Double Crossing, but it was almost cold and they could do nothing with it.

Monday 21st September.—Sheffield Corner 7 A. M. It was a perfect morning, with quite an autumnal nip in the air, and a very heavy dew on the grass We moved on to Andy and drew down the large bog. A jack was viewed near the Mount Prospect Estate taking a line up the hill he dipped down the far side. No time was lost in taking hounds across, they picked up his trail above Dante's Spinney and carried it to the right of the Twin Sisters, up the valley to Middle Bit Shola, where there was a slight check, but they were off again fairly racing over the ridge and tumbling down to Egerton's Crossing, rose up the slope and crossed the Old Cart Track and dipped down to Kuruthugulli Shola, then to the left as if for Porcupine but turned right handed, over the spur between Kuruthugulli and Sambur Shola and dived down to Dangar Shola, where they turned sharp back into Sambur Shola and rose the slopes again coming out on top of Little Dangar Ride. Running hard past Mattey Bog and Vane's Copse with Hookham Snivey on their right they dashed down the hill to Finger Post Shola, through which they pushed him, crossing the Avalanche Bridle Path with a point for Italur village. The jack was headed by some coolies near the Melkundah Road which caused him to turn short back and climb up the Hardoake Hanger Hill with the pack in full cry close on his brush, he sank the valley and rose left handed over the hill past Appukuda when he was run into and killed just above Vommarkundi Village a point of seven miles, over rough and hilly country, time—well over two hours. Only the two whips saw the end of this fine run.

PYKARA.

Polo.

NAINI TAL TOURNAMENT.

Appended are the results of the tournament held during the Civil Service week.—

43rd Oxford L. I. } Rifle Bgde. 15–1
2nd Bm. Rifle Bgde. } Rifle Bgde. 12–3
24th Punjabis ... } C.S. "A." 4–2
U. P. Civil Service A. } Rifle Bgde. 6–2
17th Lancers ... bye } 17th Lancers 8–2
The Remnants ... bye } Rifle Brigade, 5–2
Celts ... ... bye } Durham L. I. 10–5
68th Durham L. I. ... bye } The Jats 12–7
U. P. Civil Service B. bye } The Jats 12–3
The Jats ... ... bye }

Rowing.

CALCUTTA ROWING CLUB.

SEPTEMBER REGATTA.

Friday and Saturday, 25th and 26th September, 1908.

THE Calcutta Rowing Club brought their season to a close with another very successful regatta on the above dates. The rain held off but the clouds looked threatening and this probably accounts for the small attendance on both days. The Club was "at home" and the proceedings were carried through without a hitch. Entries were good and the racing excellent, some exciting finishes being witnessed, notably that between the Remnants and the Insurance crew in the Class Fours on the first day, the finish in the Novice Sculls and that in the Scratch Fours. The Remnants, who were got together two days before the regatta and who had had no practice, did well and it is unfortunate that an accident in the Government boat in the final prevented a closer finish. The Canoe race, generally a mirth-provoking item, proved no exception on this occasion, upsets and erratic steering causing much merriment. Claughton won the Power Cup in good style, but the time for the race was slow, both scullers having rowed hard in the Class Fours earlier in the afternoon. Mrs. Ross gave away the prizes and the proceedings closed with the usual cheers.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. H. B. Ridley, and his committee are to be congratulated on the success which have attended their efforts since the club obtained another site and rowing was once again possible. There has been a big increase in the membership roll and with the number of keen oarsmen we may expect a return next year to the former prosperous condition of the club. Results.—

CLASS FOURS.—¼ mile.

Heat I.

The Government crew rowed over their opponents. The E. I. Railway having scratched.

Heat II.

THE REMNANTS.				INSURANCE.	
J. P. C. Williams	(bow)	beat	E. O. Merfield	(bow)
R. F. Pearsall	... 2		E. P. Harrison	... 2
T. B. Fairley	... 3		J. L. Kirker	... 3
T. A. Walker	(str.)		H. B. Ridley	(str.)
W. C. Burke	(cox.)		L. May	(cox.)

A close race all the way; the Remnants winning by two-thirds of a length. Time—3mins. 18½secs.

Final.

THE REMNANTS.			GOVERNMENT.	
J. P. C. Williams	(bow)	beat	H. O. Jones	(bow.)
R. F. Pearsall	... 2		A. M. Heron	... 2
T. B. Fairley	... 3		H. Claughton	... 3
T. A. Walker	(str.)		J. J. A. Page	(str.)
W. C. Burke	(cox.)		H. Walker	(cox.)

The Government stroke was in trouble with his slide early in the race and before they could get going again the Remnants got a couple of lengths lead and though the Government rowed pluckily to the end they were beaten by two and a half lengths. Time—3mins. 16½secs.

THE M. C. C.'s AUSTRALIAN TEAM *vs.* AN ENGLAND XI.—Played at Scarborough on 7th, 8th and 9th September. Drawn.

M. C. C.'s AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, b Hirst	50	c Douglas, b Hirst ...	0	
Gunn (G.), c Spooner, b Douglas	34	b Douglas	...	11
Hardstaff, b Hirst ...	16	b Haigh	...	31
K. L. Hutchings, c Strudwick, b Hirst	0	c and b Tarrant	...	57
Rhodes, c Bosanquet, b Tarrant	3	not out ...	...	2
F. L. Fane, b Hirst ...	2	not out ...	...	3
Braund, c Hirst b Tarrant ...	21			
J. N. Crawford, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	56			
A. O. Jones, l.-b.-w., b Hirst ...	42			
Humphries, not out ...	5			
Blythe, c Bosanquet, b Hirst...	3			
B. 1, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 1	6	l.-b. 1, w. 1	...	2
Total	238	Total	...	106

AN ENGLAND XI.

R. H. Spooner, b Blythe	44
Hayward, c Hardstaff, b Blythe	54
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Total	*408

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On the tenth green Mr. Blackwell ran down from a distance of about twenty yards for 3, and won in that figure. His opponent had a stroke at the short eleventh, but it was not needed, as he won the hole in 3 to 4. Halves in 5 followed at the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth holes, but at the sixteenth Mr. Blackwell had the best of the putting, and getting down in 4 after a deadly run up, reduced the lead to 1. Bunkered from the seventeenth tee, Mr. MacAllan got well out, and a half in 5 seemed certain, but Mr. MacAllan missed an easy putt, and lost the hole. Mr. Blackwell pulled his drive badly from the eighteenth tee, and he failed to reach the green with his second. Mr. MacAllan had kept a straight line, and lay dead in 3 Much depended on Mr. Blackwell's putt, and it was not until after due deliberation that he played the stroke. The ball slipped past the hole. Mr. MacAllan had no difficulty in getting down with the like, and thus won a hard match and the trophy by the narrow margin of 1 hole.

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Harry Vardon, who beat James Braid, the open champion, at Southerndown, on Friday, and set up a record for the course repeated the performance on the Ashburnham Club's links, near Llanelly, on Saturday, when the tour in Wales of these two players came to a close. In a medal round, Vardon accomplished the splendid score of 73 (four strokes better than his own previous record), Braid's score being 79. Each man took 40 for the outward journey, but Vardon played remarkable golf coming home, doing the last nine holes in 33, despite a 6 at the seventeenth. His figures were:

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Home ... ... 4 4 3 4 2 3 4 6 3—33 }

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MASSY.

Out ... 5 3 4 4 4 4 2 7 3—36 } 56 for 14
Home ... 4 4 4 4 4 —20 } holes.

VARDON.

Out ... 4 4 4 4 5 5 3 4 3—36 } 59 for 14
Home ... 4 5 4 5 5 3—23 } holes.

In the other match, Taylor and Herd were all square at the ninth. Taylor went to the front for the first time at the thirteenth, and, halving the last five holes, he reached the final. The scores were:

TAYLOR.

Out ... ... 4 4 4 4 4 5 3 5 3—36 } 75
Home .. ... 5 6 3 4 4 4 5 4 4—39 }

HERD.

Out ... ... 4 3 4 4 4 5 5 4 4—37 } 76
Home ... ... 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 4—39 }

Massy played a great game in the final, and, at the fifteenth hole, where the match finished, his score was an average of 2 under 4's. Driving splendidly, and making some perfect shots with his iron clubs, he forged ahead after the first three holes, at which point the players were level. Winning the fourth and sixth, Massy stood 2 up, but he lost the ninth, and was only 1 up at the turn. Coming home, he secured the tenth and eleventh in 3 each. Three halves followed, but Massy won the fifeeenth in 3, and so triumphed. The scores were:

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The six men who had been put out of the running on Wednesday played a medal round for a prize of £10 and five consolation awards of £5 each. James Braid (Walton Health), the open champion, and Tom Simpson (Lytham and St. Annes), with 73 each, divided the first prize. Fred Collins (Llandudno), George Pulford (Hoylake), and Walter Toogood (Ilkley) took 78 each, and J. Steer (Blackpool), 79.

ROWING.

INDIAN INTER-BANKS RACE.—On Saturday evening the units composing the Eastern Banks R. C. rowed from Putney Bridge to Harrods Wharf for the challenge cup. Mr. H. C. Huxley was starter, and Mr. Robert Laing judge. Details:—(No. 2 Middlesex) National of India—J. H. Baird (bow), G. A. Swan, A. Cross, V. Atkins (stroke), G. L. Dowbiggin (cox)—1; (No. 2 Surrey) Chartered of India-J. L. Thompson (bow), H. P. Lowen, R. P. Sewell, J. W. H. Greig (stroke), R. S. Swyter (cox)—2; (Surrey) Mercantile of India—J. Ferrier (bow), H. W. Moulton, R. Kennedy, P. J. Freeman (stroke), G. N. Wright (cox)—3; (Middlesex) International—H. C. Cornish (bow), L. M. Bayly, A. H. D. Jarrad, C. P. M. Doharty (stroke), A. G. Wilson (cox)—1. The National and Chartered drew out from the start and rowed a level race to Craven Point, where the National gradually drew out and won by just under 2 lengths; 3 lengths; fourth close up.

Hunting.

POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

HOUNDS met on Sunday, the 13th instant, at 6-15 A.M., at the 7th mile stone, Bombay Road. There was a plentiful dew which rendered the grass quite wet, but, however, had no effect on the fast hardening ground of the uplands. The scent was of the best and two covers were drawn blank before the jack was moved from the ravine on the north. Without any hesitation the jack made the distant Sister Hills his refuge—a four-mile point. Pace was a cracker on the entire journey and none but the fittest of horses lived right through in the front rank, a gallant grey waler leading the right hand division throughout this clipping gallop and appeared quite fresh as he was pulled up under the lee of the hills. The hounds gaining the top of the hill worked the jack on to the eastern end and forced him again into the open but as it was getting on 8 o'clock and the sun coming out powerfully, there was no eagerness to press on. It was, however, a gallop to wake one up, occurring as it did in the early morning, there was a freshness and coolness of atmosphere most exhilarating to hound, horse and rider.

The hounds again met on Wednesday, 16th instant, at Kalas at 6-30 A.M., but owing to showers during the previous day, the scent was very bad, but the hounds with difficulty held the line of a jack through the Kalas country until the Alandi Road was crossed and the Yerrowda country entered. Here the scent appeared to be much better and the hounds travelling at quite a good pace killed just under the Sister Hills.

Meeting again the next day at the same time at the 8th mile stone, Bombay Road, a member of the hunt kindly providing a sumptuous banquet near the meet after the morning's sport was over. It was a lovely morning and there was quite a large field, the previous day's rain and the dew making things quite cool. Finding a jack on a kopje north of the gardens, the pack travelled towards Chickli, then a turn right round and again at a great pace to the east to the Sister Hills. Crossing the Nasik Road earlier than on Sunday, the horses were galloped to the Bhosari Village, over undulated country and ravines, but this had no effect on the hounds. The jack made the best of the way for the high hills, but when within a mile of the nearest hill, the hounds having raced him at a rare pace for some fourteen minutes, killed him in a small khet. The brush was presented to Major Bertie-Clay, R. A., who held a prominent position throughout the run, and the mask to Major-General Alderson.

After a few minutes' breathing time and when second horses had arrived, a move to the west was made and got a jack away from a deep nullah. Running at first due west he turned south until near the Bombay Road, ran parallel to the road towards Kirkee, passed through a heavy cover near the 9th mile stone and continuing his course near the 8th mile stone, was killed in the open. The brush was presented to Mrs. Perkins, the mask to Mr. Enthoven. After this, the hospital breakfast, and the doings of the chase were discussed, the latter, of course, between the *entrées*.

As far as at present known there is one more meet this week and the Hunt Races will take place in this country on Tuesday, the 29th instant.

DICK BRAGG.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday 17th September.—The Umbrella Tree 7 A.M. After drawing all the small coverts and Hanging Shola without result, we moved on to Middle Shola where hounds feathered on a line and a small boy told the master he had viewed a jack leave the covert some while before in the direction of Brooklands, so the pack was lifted over and at once hit off a line and carried it over Toll Bar Hill and across the Demon Valley Stream, where they swept up the slope of Rockey to the right as if for Toda Cathedral. Still keeping to the right and travelling at a great rate they crossed the Segur Road near the Black Bridge and ran up the Valley to Hanging Shola through which they pushed him. Coming out at the top, they hunted him through Middle Shola and on towards Farrier's Crossing, where they doubled back to the Land Slip and marked him to ground in a large earth under some rock on the bank of the stream. The terriers were quite unable to dislodge him, so he was left to run another day. Mills' Covert had held a jack earlier in the day, but he had moved off to safer quarters, as hounds touched a line and hunted it slowly over Bagman to Pearl Crossing and on to Blue Gums. On the ridge outside he had waited a bit as hounds seemed to be on better terms and were running at a fair pace as they crossed the Krumund Road at the top of Jills' Shola. They swept round the hill into Monkey through which they pushed him. Coming out near One Tree Hill they ran him over the top of the hill, and keeping to the right of Jackal they crossed the Krumund Road at the head of Long Swamp and pointed for New Covert, crossing the Municipal Stream just below and rose the hill on to the Pykara Road, along it for some distance beyond Elmhurst Corner, and on to above Trebel Crossing where they were at fault. After a wide cast round they spoke to a line above Double Crossing, but it was almost cold and they could do nothing with it.

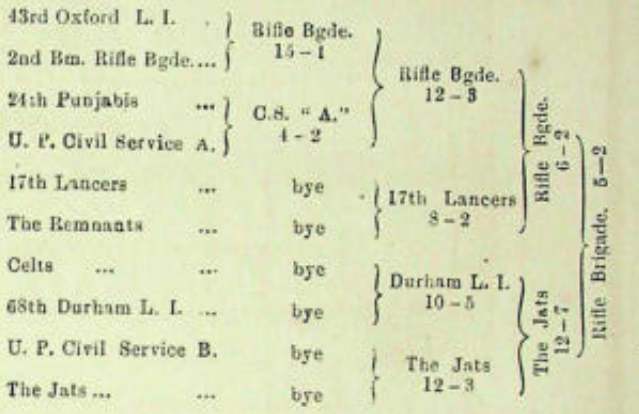
Monday 21st September.—Sheffield Corner 7 A.M. It was a perfect morning, with quite an autumnal nip in the air, and a very heavy dew on the grass We moved on to Andy and drew down the large bog. A jack was viewed near the Mount Prospect Estate taking a line up the hill he dipped down the far side. No time was lost in taking hounds across, they picked up his trail above Dante's Spinney and carried it to the right of the Twin Sisters, up the valley to Middle Bit Shola, where there was a slight check, but they were off again fairly racing over the ridge and tumbling down to Egerton's Crossing, rose up the slope and crossed the Old Cart Track and dipped down to Kuruthugulli Shola, then to the left as if for Porcupine but turned right handed, over the spur between Kuruthugulli and Sambur Shola and dived down to Dangar Shola, where they turned sharp back into Sambur Shola and rose the slopes again coming out on top of Little Dangar Ride. Running hard past Mattey Bog and Vane's Copse with Hookham Saivey on their right they dashed down the hill to Finger Post Shola, through which they pushed him, crossing the Avalanche Bridle Path with a point for Italur village. The jack was headed by some coolies near the Melkundah Road which caused him to turn short back and climb up the Hardoake Hanger Hill with the pack in full cry close on his brush, he sank the valley and rose left handed over the hill past Appukuda when he was run into and killed just above Vommarkundi Village a point of seven miles, over rough and hilly country, time—well over two hours. Only the two whips saw the end of this fine run.

PYKARA.

Polo.

NAINI TAL TOURNAMENT.

Appended are the results of the tournament held during the Civil Service week.—



Rowing.

CALCUTTA ROWING CLUB.

SEPTEMBER REGATTA.

Friday and Saturday, 25th and 26th September, 1908.

THE Calcutta Rowing Club brought their season to a close with another very successful regatta on the above dates. The rain held off but the clouds looked threatening and this probably accounts for the small attendance on both days. The Club was "at home" and the proceedings were carried through without a hitch. Entries were good and the racing excellent, some exciting finishes being witnessed, notably that between the Remnants and the Insurance crew in the Class Fours on the first day, the finish in the Novice Sculls and that in the Scratch Fours. The Remnants, who were got together two days before the regatta and who had had no practice, did well and it is unfortunate that an accident in the Government boat in the final prevented a closer finish. The Canoe race, generally a mirth-provoking item, proved no exception on this occasion, upsets and erratic steering causing much merriment. Claughton won the Power Cup in good style, but the time for the race was slow, both scullers having rowed hard in the Class Fours earlier in the afternoon. Mrs. Ross gave away the prizes and the proceedings closed with the usual cheers.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. H. B. Ridley, and his committee are to be congratulated on the success which have attended their efforts since the club obtained another site and rowing was once again possible. There has been a big increase in the membership roll and with the number of keen oarsmen we may expect a return next year to the former prosperous condition of the club. Results.—

CLASS FOURS.—¼ mile.

Heat I.

The Government crew rowed over their opponents. The E. I. Railway having scratched.

Heat II.

THE REMNANTS.			INSURANCE.	
J. P. C. Williams	(bow)	beat	E. O. Merfield	(bow)
R. F. Pearsall	... 2		E. P. Harrison	... 2
T. B. Fairley	... 3		J. L. Kirker	... 3
T. A. Walker	(str.)		H. B. Ridley	(str.)
W. C. Burke	(cox.)		L. May	(cox.)

A close race all the way; the Remnants winning by two-thirds of a length. Time—3mins. 18⅘secs.

Final.

THE REMNANTS.			GOVERNMENT.	
J. P. C. Williams	(bow)	beat	H. O. Jones	(bow.)
R. F. Pearsall	... 2		A. M. Heron	... 2
T. B. Fairley	... 3		H. Claughton	... 3
T. A. Walker	(str.)		J. J. A. Page	(str.)
W. C. Burke	(cox.)		H. Walker	(cox.)

The Government stroke was in trouble with his slide early in the race and before they could get going again the Remnants got a couple of lengths lead and though the Government rowed pluckily to the end they were beaten by two and a half lengths. Time—3mins. 16⅘secs.



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It's safer, when you are going after big game, to use a rifle whose power to kill you can always depend on. The Winchester .405 caliber Model 1895 rifle is at all ranges the most powerful made, a statement borne out by the following comparison: The remaining energy at 200 yards of a bullet shot by the .405 is greater than the muzzle energy of a bullet shot from the .45-70-405, which for many years was considered the most powerful rifle for big game hunting. The .405 is designed to use the Winchester .405 caliber cartridge, whose high velocity and 300-grain mushrooming bullet makes it particularly effective against all kinds of big game. Winchester rifles, with Winchester cartridges, each made for the other, are invaluable to all successful hunters.

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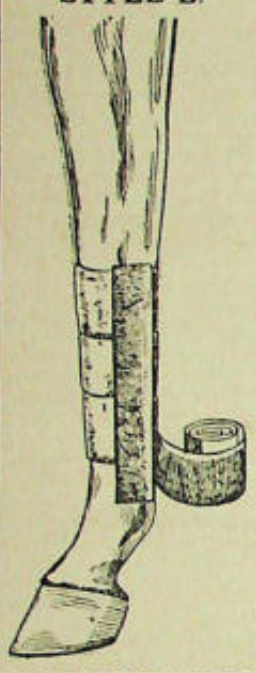

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English Grouse	Per Brace	10	8
" Pheasants	"	15	0
" Ptarmigan	,	5	0
Scotch Salmon	per lb.	3	6
English Turbot	"	2	4
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Findon Haddock	per lb.	0	14
Yarmouth Bloaters	each	0	4
English Halibut	per lb.	1	6
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		Rs.	As
English Salmon Trout ...	per lb.	2	8
" Brill	"	1	8
Cambridge Sausages ...	"	1	8
English Fed Sirloin and Rump Steak	"	1	10
Hinds of Australian Lamb ...	"	1	10
Loins of English Pork ...	"	1	8
English Legs of Mutton ...	"	1	6
" Loins " ...	"	1	8
" Sheep Kidneys ...	each	0	8
Finest Normandy Butter ...	per lb.	2	0

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PYRKE'S PROVISION STORES,

Apollo Bunder, BOMBAY.

TELEGRAMS: "Excellence," Bombay.

JUNIOR TUB PAIRS.—¼ mile.

C. Aldersmith	(bow)	beat	H. O. Bolton	(bow)
S. M. Gray	(str.)		N. Hamilton	(str.)
F. Little	(cox.)		W. C. Burke	(cox)

Won easily. Time—2mins. 3secs.

R.F. Fairley	(bow)	beat	A. M. Heron	(bow)
T. B. Pearsall	(str.)		J. J. A. Page	(str.)
J. P. C. Williams	(cox.)		H. Walker	(cox.)

Won by two lengths. Time—2min. 5secs.

Final.

C. Aldersmith	(bow.)	beat	B. F. Fairley	(bow)
S. M. Gray	(str.)		T. B. Pearsall	(str.)
F. Little	(cox.)		J. P. C. Williams	(cox.)

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 58secs.

SENIOR SCULLS (Power Cup).—¾ mile.

H. Claughton beat T. A. Walker. They raced together for the first quarter of a mile; then Claughton got a lead, which he increased to two lengths at the bridge: after passing the landing stage, Walker began to go up to his opponent but he stopped 150 yards from the post, leaving Claughton to paddle in. Time—5mins. 25secs.

NOVICE SCULLS—¼ mile.

J. P. C. Williams beat H. Walker. Walker led, but bad steering on his part let Williams up and in a close finish the latter won by a third of a length. Time—3min. 51secs.

CANOE RACE.

Heat I.

T. A. Walker and W. C. Burke beat H. W. Hales and W. C. Seaman.

Heat II.

H. O. Bolton and N. Hamilton beat H. Walker and J. J. A. Page, and Pearsall and Fairley.

Final.

Bolton and Hamilton beat Walker and Burke.

SCRATCH FOURS.

E. O. Merfield	(bow)	beat	F. Little	(bow)
W. C. Burke	2		E. P. Harrison	2
H. B. Ridley	3		H. Pilcher	3
F. E. H. Power	(str.)		A. P. Cameron	(str.)
H. Walker	(cox.)		H. W. Hales	(cox.)

Won by four feet after a close finish.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

PRESIDENCY vs. HINDUS.—The Hindus being the bye, met the Presidency on Monday in connection with the Triangular matches in Bombay. The wicket was again on the soft side and the Presidency were again lucky enough to win the toss, though after about an hour's play the pitch was in about as bad a state as it well could be. All but Errasha are slow bowlers, as were the Parsees, and that he came off best and that the fast trundling of the Presidency has been so effective seems to prove that the wicket is suited to it, contrary to custom at Home. It may be interesting to know that the average age of the Europeans was 34 and the two oldest made the biggest stand of the day, taking every advantage of the tendency to slackness on the part of the field.

Being without Airey and Milne, the Presidency opened with Greig and Turner, and after giving a chance in a return to Baloo, Turner left caught at the wickets. The ball rose badly and continued to do so, which was the main cause of Errasha's success. Nine for one, this state of affairs was not to continue, as when Heath joined Greig and they got their eyes in runs came fast and free. Heath's driving was very powerful and Greig's slicing and snicking was as crisp and accurate as ever, and if he had only left alone one of those kickers we might have seen him make another century. The partnership realised 63. After that, however, except for a drive or two by Vines in a lucky innings, the bowling held mastery till tiffin when 7 were down for 135. Three more runs and Coombs left, his place being taken by Colonel Mosse, who joined Sprott. It did not take them long to get going and runs, especially on the leg, came fast. The crowd were anxious to see 200 go up and this eventually they did see, though only after Sesbachari had let Sprott off at the sticks. Date also let Mosse off badly in the slips and only after three-quarters of an hour was a separation effected, Errasha bowling Mosse off his pads. Sixty-eight runs had been added for the ninth wicket. After one run Joy left and the total stood at 207, Sprott not out 42.

The Hindu first innings was much the same as that of the Parsees, Joy being in great form assisted by Coombs and Mosse. Coombs started by getting the Hindu captain l.-b.-w. and also was unlucky in that Vines missed Agaskar off him. He, however, soon left prettily held by Greig in the slips and a rot set in. Date and Telang were clean bowled and Mosse, catching in his lap a ball he had missed with his hands, got rid of Baloo. It looked as though they would all be out by drawing of stumps, but a tremendous downpour put an end to further play and the score stood at 56 for 7.

Talpade having made 9 continued on Tuesday and by increasing it to 18 was the only double figure scorer. A couple of boundary slogs by Errasha before he left brought the total to 79. Joy again came out with a remarkable analysis which read 7 for 24, 8 maidens out of 17 overs.

Going in for a second time, the Presidency made a splendid start with Greig and Turner, and though the latter was never quite as comfortable as he might have liked the former played delightful cricket. At tiffin 55 had been made with no loss, but very soon after resuming Turner left for 18 and Greig soon followed for 38. Three more wickets fell cheap, but then Townend and Cooper took the score from 72 to 94 and again after two quick dismissals Sprott and Coombs put on 23: the side was eventually out for 124. Date was the successful bowler and had to thank Agaskar for two very nice catches on the boundary; he took 4 for 17.

With a wicket that was bumping badly the Hindus were faced with a formidable task when they went in requiring 253 to win. They began disastrously as Townend caught Agaskar prettily in the slips off Joy and the next ball clean bowled Talpade. At the other end Combs's third ball got Samel l.-b.-w and three were down without a run scored. Mehta joining Telang hit Joy so confidently for 4 past cover that they looked like making a stand, but in the same over he fell to a catch by Sprott at the sticks. At last on Date coming in a stand was made, the new-comer playing carefully whilst Telang hit the bowling all over the field. A delightful bat to watch when set; he was seen in his best form and up to the time of drawing stumps had not given a chance. Vines catching Date smartly at point when he had made 18 and had helped to put on 58 for the fifth wicket, the time remaining only sufficed to get rid of two more and 7 were out for 82; Telang not out 54. More rain falling in the night a postponement till one o'clock was necessary before Shivram came in with Telang on too wet a wicket to assist the bowling, but so cut up was it that the ball soon began to kick and Telang far from as comfortable as on the previous day was let off twice in the slips. With 71 he was at last bowled by Greig after providing some interest to a match which would otherwise have been a poor one. Shivram hitting out made a game bid, but eventually they were all out for 133, thus losing by 119 runs, and had such a disastrous start not been made it would have been a much closer thing. Joy again bowled with success and he and Greig are once more the heroes of the match. Fielding all round was very fair and the Hindus have the satisfaction of having lost by a much smaller margin than the Parsees. There was much less appealing and altogether they played like sportsmen.

It has been suggested that in future the first game be played in Poona and the final in Bombay, and this is likely to be adopted as three matches in succession is no little strain. That the Presidency have come out on top in the first Triangular contest is a matter of great satisfaction, and after their many reverses will give the game a fillip.

PRESIDENCY XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Greig, c Errasha, b Shivram	...	52	b Shivram ...	38
Mr. J. T. Turner, c Sesharchari, b Baloo	...	3	c Samel, b Shivram ...	18
Capt. Heath, b Date	...	41	b Errasha ...	0
Mr. F. M. Townend, b Talpade		2	c Agaskar b Date ...	17
Comdr. D. F. Vines, c and b Baloo	...	21	c and b Errasha ...	8
Mr. K. E. Cooper, b Errasha		2	b Date	13
Capt. Rutter, b Errasha	...	0	c Shivaram, b Talpade	0
Mr. F. L. Sprott (Capt.), not out	...	42	l.-b.-w., Date ...	18
Mr. E. E. Coombs. l.-b.-w., b Errasha	...	3	b Errasha ...	9
Col. Mosse, b Errasha	...	27	c Agaskar, b Date ...	0
Mr. F. D. Joy, b Shivram	...	1	not out	0
Extras	...	13	Extras ...	2
Total	...	207	Total ...	124

HINDU XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Agaskar, c Greig, b Joy	...	5	c Townend, b Joy ...	0
Mr. C. V. Mehta (Capt.), l.-b.-w., Coombs	...	1	c Sprott, b Joy ...	4
Mr. Ramaloo, b Joy	...	6	b Greig	1
Mr. P. K. Telang, b Coombs	...	4	b Greig	71
Mr. K. A. Date, b Joy	...	9	c Vines, b Cooper ...	18
Mr. P. Baloo, c and b Mosse	...	6	c Heath, b Greig ...	0
Mr. Samel, not out	...	9	l.-b.-w, b Coombs ...	0
Mr. W. B. Talpade, b Joy	...	18	b Joy	0
Mr. Shivram, st Sprott, b Joy		5	b Joy	30
Mr. K. S. Sheshachari, b Joy	...	2	run not	2
Mr. Errasha, c Greig, b Joy	...	9	not out	2
Extras	...	5	Extras ...	5
Total	...	70	Total ...	133

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PRESIDENCY.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baloo ...	22	8	51	2	—	—	—	—
Errasha	19	8	51	4	17	1	54	3
Date ...	11	1	36	1	11	1	17	4
Talpade	10	3	26	1	9	2	26	1
Shivram	7	2	30	2	11	0	25	2

HINDUS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Joy ...	17	8	24	7	15	2	50	4
Coombs	11	3	31	2	5	1	11	1
Mosse ...	6	2	19	1	3	0	12	0
Turner...	0	0	0	0	2	0	10	0
Cooper...	0	0	6	0	2	1	12	3
Greig ...	0	0	0	0	7	1	36	3

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. POONA HINDUS.—Appended are the scores in this annual one day Match played on the 24th ultimo resulting in a win for the Hindus by 12 runs on the first innings:—

POONA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Lucas, c Deshpande, b Date	...	22	c Date, b Deshpande ...	4
Capt. Bowle, c Khare, b Deshpande	...	30	c Pskarf, b Deshpande...	18
Mr. Swimburn, b Jaswant	...	0	b Deshpande ...	12
Mr. Gore, c Bojekar, b Jaswant		0	not out ...	10
Mr. Eberhardy, b Date	...	2	b Deshpande ...	14
Mr. Macpherson, c Ghule, b Jaswant	...	2	b Deshpande ...	21
Mr. Wilson, b Deshpande	...	1	c Khare, b Deshpande	15
Mr. Curtis, c Ghule, b Deshpande	...	0	c and b Deshpande ...	7
Mr. Osmaston, b Jaswant	...	0	c and b Kaskar ...	3
Mr. Thorpe, not out	...	0	b Deshpande ...	30
Mr. Little, c Parundhare, b Deshpande	...	0	b Deshpande ...	0
Extra	...	1	Extra ...	9
Total	...	58	Total ...	148

POONA HINDUS.

1st Innings.		
Mr. Gaikwad, c Little, b Bowle	...	0
Mr. Raskar, b Bowle	...	4
Mr. Khare, b Macpherson	...	16
Mr. Deodhar, c and b Bowle	...	0
Mr. Purandhare, b Macpherson	...	10
Mr. Bnojekar, not out	...	14
Mr. Date, c Osmaston, b Macpherson	...	15
Mr. Ghule, c Osmaston, b Macpherson	...	1
Mr. R. L. Deshpande, b Macpherson	...	0
Mr. Kapade, c Swirburne, b Bowle	...	0
Extras	...	10
Total	...	70

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA vs. BOHRAS.—Played on the 19th ultimo, the Gymkhana winning by 62 runs. Score:—

GYMKHANA.

G. W. Wilson, b Darooger	...	24
A. D. Wilkins, b Darooger	...	12
R. Shepherd, c Mahomed, b Gullia	...	0
G. R. Chetham, c Husanali, b Gullia	...	0
G. M. Smith, b Darooger	...	11
J. Ludlow, b Gullia	...	4
R. H. New, c Hasanali, b Gullia	...	15
C. B. Critchley, st. Alibhoy, b Gullia	...	6
J. Sladen, b Gullia	...	22
T. E. Dalyell, c and b Darooger	...	5
L. Brachi, not out	...	15
Extras	...	10
Total	...	123

BOHRAS.

Gullia, c Brachi, b Dalyell	...	2
A. Alibhoy, c Smith, b Brachi	...	9
E. Hasanali, c Smith, b Dalyell	...	0
E. Abdoolali, b Wilkins	...	14
A. Darooger, run out	...	27
M. Abdoolali, c Critchley, b Ludlow	...	0
M. Noorbhoy, b Wilkins	...	0
Hoosain, c New, b Ludlow	...	1
C. Moosaji, b Wilkins	...	0
E. Essaji, b Ludlow	...	1
T. Mahomadali, not out	...	0
Extras	...	7
Total	...	61

Football.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY vs. ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.—These teams met on the 23rd instant, a hard game ending with the score one all. The game was replayed on Thursday when the Mountain Artillery were beaten by 2 goals to *nil*. The Rifles had the best of the opening exchanges and after two unsuccessful shots a foul against the Artillery gave them a free kick from which they opened the scoring. They added another goal shortly after and play ruled up and down to the interval. On resuming the Rifles continued to have the best of the game and kept the Gunners busy defending. Nothing further was scored the Rifles qualifying for the final as stated.

SHROPSHIRE L.I. vs. LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—Played on the 24th instant, a fast and interesting game ending in favour of the Lancashire Fusiliers. The Shropshires opened well and scored a goal within five minutes of the start. Even exchanges followed. Hands against the Fusiliers gave the Shropshires another chance of scoring but the Fusiliers' custodian cleared and the ball was taken to the other end where they equalised. There was no further scoring till half time. On restarting the Lancashires set the pace and put on another goal after two fruitless shots. The Fusiliers continued to attack the Shropshires having a busy time in their own territory. They got away on a couple of occasions but could not get on terms and the Fusiliers scoring another goal held the game safe. The closing stages saw both teams attacking in turn but there was no further score the Lancashire Fusiliers winning by 3 goals to 1.

FINAL.

LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS vs. ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.—The tournament was concluded on Saturday, the 26th instant, with the match between the above teams. The Lancashire Fusiliers had the best of the game and ran out winners by 2 goals to *nil*. They attacked at the start and kept up a bombardment of the Rifles' goal. They forced four corners; three of which were unproductive but a *melee* in front of goal followed the last and the ball was put through. On resuming the Irish pressed and sent in a shot which failed. They were gradually forced back and when half time arrived were busy defending. On changing ends both teams attacked in turn and then the Lancashires hemmed their opponents in and several shots were sent in but all were disposed of and the Rifles broke away and forced an abortive corner. Level play followed till the Lancashires got away and their centre forward slipped through and scored. The Lancashires continued to press till the end of the game but there was no further score the Fusiliers thus winning as stated.

There was big crowd of spectators and the weather conditions were perfect. H. E. the Viceroy made a short speech at the conclusion of the game and Lady Minto gave away the prizes.

Challenge Cup.—(presented by Sir Mortimer Durand, K.C.S.I., K.C.I.E.), won by the Lancashires

The Simla Cup.—(Presented by the Simla Government Offices and Trade, value Rs. 1,500 to be the property of the team winning it for three years in succession; won by the Lancashires.

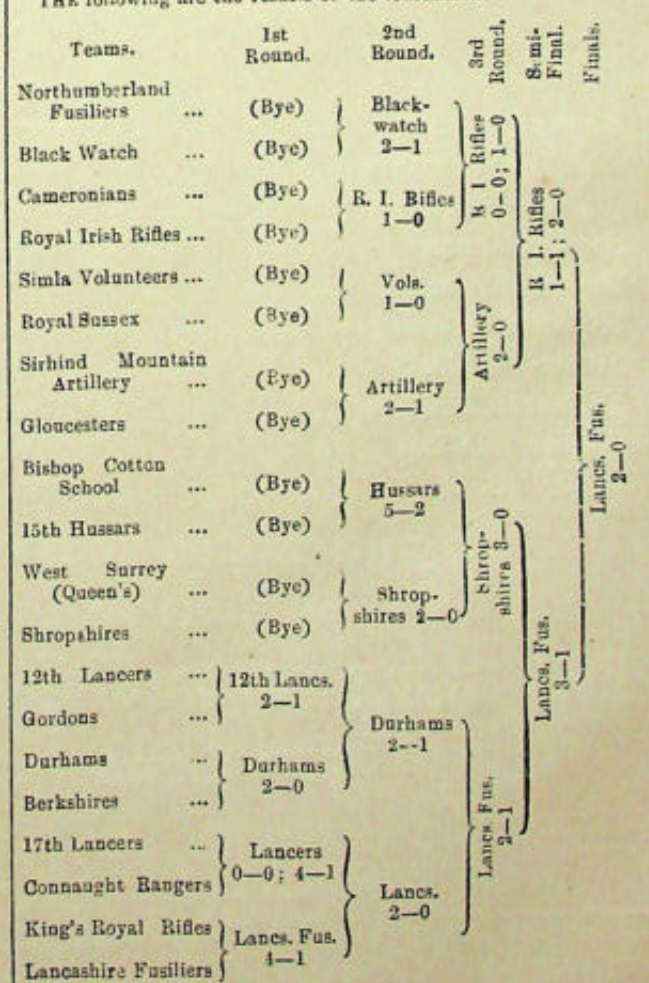
A Cup.—(Presented by the Hon'ble Major-General C. H. Scott, C.B., to be the property of the winning team) won by the Lancashires.

A Silver Medal to each member of the winning team and a cup to the Captain.

A cup value Rs. 150 to be the property of the second team.

A bronze medal to each member of the second team.

THE following are the results of the tournament:—



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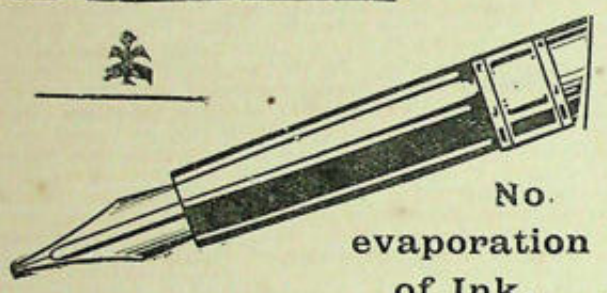

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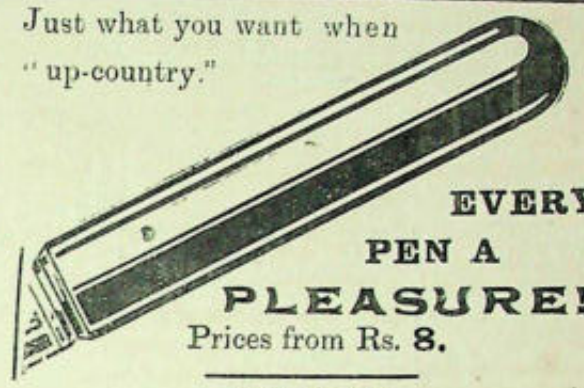

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PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Year.	Winner.	Second Teams.	No of Entries.	Score.
1888	R. Sco. Fus.	H. L. I. ...	6	2 to 1
1889	H. L. I.	Simla ...	9	8 to 1
1890	H. L. I.	Royal Irish ...	11	4 to 1
1891	Scot. Bord.	East Lancs. ...	10	2 to 1
1892	Scot. Bord.	A. and S. Highrs....	11	2 to 0
1893	H. L. I.	A. and S. Highrs....	11	2 to 1
1894	H. L. I.	Royal Scots Fus. ...	12	1 to 0
1895	H. L. I.	Som. L. I. ...	9	0 to 0
1896	Som. L. I.	The Blk. W. ...	8	1 to 0
1897	The Blk. W.	2nd P. V. R. C.* ...	5	3 to 0
1898	The Blk. W.	N. Staffords ...	12	3 to 1
1899	The Blk. W.	York+ Regt. ...	8	2 to 0
1900	S. W. Bord.	E. Lancs. ...	9	2 to 0
1901	S. W. Bord.	S. Staffords ...	13	2 to 1
1902	Hants Regt.	E. Lancs. ...	10	2 to 1
1903	R. I. Rifles	The Queen's ...	11	1 to 0
1904	N. Staffords	The Blk. W. ...	14	2 to 0
1905	R. Drags.	Dorsets ...	12	2 to 0
1906	Cam'ians.	Bedfords ...	20	2 to 0
1907	Cam'ians.	Royal Welsh Fus. ...	20	1 to 0

*Simla.

THE ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

PERHAPS the most important game of the Rovers' Tournament was that between the Royal Scots and East Lancs which took place on Wednesday and resulted in a draw, which nobody will regret as it gave an opportunity of seeing these two meet again. Naturally enough it was desperately exciting from start to finish, and if the Lancs were unlucky not to win the Scots would have been unlucky to lose. The Scots were first to score through a very lucky incident, the Lancs' custodian fisting out for the ball to rebound into goal off one of the backs. Before half time the Lancs equalised through Parsons who headed in, and the second half being blank the game, as stated, ended in a draw.

On Monday the game between the Worcesters and Rovers had to be stopped owing to rain, and when on Tuesday the Rovers found themselves several men short they withdrew, but finding men on the touch line willing to fill the places they played for the sake of a game. That the Worcesters won by 3 to 1 is therefore of no importance.

Turning to the drawn game again, the teams met on Thursday, and once more it remained unsettled as neither was able to score. Both must be in remarkably fine trim as from start to finish play was very fast. Some pretty forward play was seen all round and the Scots being rather the neater they had a shade the better of the game. Halves, backs and goal-keeper on each side were quite sound and this, added to poor shooting, was the wherefore of no scoring.

With a view to giving the teams a rest, the game between the R.F.A. and Carabiniers was put on for Friday. This was a splendid one all the way, long passing on both sides making it very fast. The ball was continually being taken from one end to the other and both goals had some very narrow escapes. The R.F.A. were generally expected to win and were first to open their account in the first half through a good low shot by Greaves, the right half, the ball being hidden from the goal, Judson, by the defenders. They had not had the better of the play and in the second half spectators were sympathising with the others when they came down on the left through Chick and the ball coming in Luxton put it through. Soon after the same thing occurred and the Carabiniers were ahead. Closing exchanges were most exciting and two terribly long tussles occurred in the very mouth of the Carabiniers' goal but nothing came of them and the match ended in a win for them. There can be no doubt that the R.F.A. were really unlucky to lose as there was nothing to choose between the teams and quite a few thought that they had actually the better of matters. The winning backs were the stronger kickers, the halves were good and level and whereas the winning forwards played a strenuous rushing game, the R.F.A. seemed the more solid and, as stated, were more than once unfortunate. Last year the way the Carabiniers talked during the game was remarked upon and it was just as noticeable now.

The keenly expected game—the tie between the East Lancs and the Royal Scots—was played off on Saturday before another crowded audience. The home team had again a new centre forward in Mounsey and for the first time the vanguard of the Scots combined perfectly. Much as we have decried the excessive fiddling about the ball by the Scots' forward line, we must confess that their success on the present occasion was due to that sort of play—happily however it was not overdone.

Both the teams had made a few changes in their elevens, but while the home team seemed to have benefitted by it, the Cup-holders were completely out of their form and training and their exhibition was decidedly inferior to the past four games they had taken a part in. Something was amiss with the Lancs, whether it was the climate—strain, it was certainly not, one can't tell. At no part of the game did they look their former self, while the enemy had matters much in their own way.

The Royals were the aggressors from the outset and though even play reigned during the first half, they led by one goal at the interval, the point having been scored after fifteen minutes' play by a brilliant shot of McIntosh, the Scots' inside-left. But in the ensuing period, however, the local champions had throughout the best of the exchanges and once more scored through McIntosh. One or two very dangerous charges were made by the Lancs' left wing but the home goalkeeper very skilfully saved.

The Scots, winning by two to love, thus find their way into the semi-finals and the final too seem a certainty for them. The two other teams in the semi are the Worcesters and Somersets, while the Scots will have to face the Carabiniers. In the other, which will be played on Monday, Worcesters are expected to come through and if the Scots meet them in the final struggle, and come out of it with hands up, it would be a grand revenge for their defeat in the recent Divisional Tournament at Poona, which many knowing men aver was owing to a wrong decision against them.

Golf.

GOLF AT KARACHI.

THE PRITCHARD CUP.—Played on the 17th ultimo. This bi-annual competition resulted in a win for Mr. Brachi with 42 – 1 = 42. Scores are appended :—

Brachi	...	...	...	42 – 1 = 41
Davidson	...	...	...	45 – 1 = 44
Kennedy	...	...	...	47 – 3 = 44
Dalyell	...	...	...	45 scr = 45
Adamson	...	...	...	46 – 1 = 45
Keith	...	...	...	48 – 3 = 45
McIver	...	...	...	54 – 9 = 45
Davis	...	...	...	45 + 1 = 46
Cadt	...	...	...	45 + 1 = 46
Robertson	...	...	...	54 – 8 = 46
Stephen	...	...	...	50 – 3 = 47
Lang	...	...	...	50 – 3 = 47
Smith	...	...	...	50 – 3 = 47
Cumming	...	...	...	52 – 5 = 47
Hodgert	...	...	...	51 – 3 = 48
Downie	...	...	...	59 – 10 = 49
Chetham	...	...	...	52 – 2 = 50
Inglis	...	...	...	58 – 3 = 55
Peake	...	...	...	64 – 4 = 60

THE NASIK WEEK.

THE Annual Golf Week came to a close on the 12th after a most successful meeting. Entries were just as large as ever and a keen interest was taken in the various events which were followed round by a big crowd of competitors not engaged at the time. A somewhat boisterous wind having to be contended with almost throughout the week, the scores were not as good as last year, but one can say there is no falling off in popularity. The important Nasik Cup went to Mr. Priestley and after some hard games in the Challenge Shield and Gold Medal, Mr. Mackenzie won. In the ladies' events, Mrs. Newman of Bombay was most successful, winning the putting, best scratch score and Monday's Medal.

On the last day the Hon'ble Mr. Mackenzie gave away the prizes and a most enjoyable affair broke up in the usual pleasant manner.

Results of the competitions were as under :—

Nasik Cup.—With his handicap of 18, Mr. Priestley won by one from Mr. England.

Bombay Gymkhana Cup.—Three competed and were very close together, Mr. Deane winning with a score of 84 from scratch from Messrs. Williams and Preston with 85.

Handicap Foursomes.—Out of three pairs Messrs. Deane and Lumsden won.

Challenge Shield and Gold Medal.—Thirteen competed and in the semi-finals Mr. Radcliffe Smith beat Mr. Roberts and Mr. Mackenzie beat Mr. Deane. In the final Mackenzie was seen in very consistent form, but though Radcliffe Smith drove well his putting lost him the game, Mackenzie winning by 5 and 4.

P. W. D. Cup.—After a very interesting match Deane broke down in the last two holes which took him 17 being 71 previously and eventually losing to Mr. Blair.

Captain's Cup.—In this Sanderson beat Busch 4 and 3 and Shoubridge beat Meade by 1. In the final the two were going level, each leading in turn and but for an unfortunate drive by Sanderson at the 17th he might have won, whereas Shoubridge just got there.

President's Cup.—Mr. Radcliffe Smith beat Mr. Roberts, 87 and 88.

Handicap Cup.—Presented by Mr. Hormusji Sorabji. Messrs. Duggan and Newman tied with 86.

Driving Competition.—Cup given by Colonel Meade. Played against a strong wind between flags. Mr. England first with 210 yards, Mr. Roberts second with 208 yards.

Silver Medal for best scratch score.—Mr. Deane.

Bronze Medals.—For November 1907 Mr. Mackay, for July 1908 Mr. Mackenzie, for August Mr. Meade, for September Mr. Deane.

Allied Pairs.—Twenty couples competed. Mrs. Van Someren and Mr. Harrison won with 50, three dead-heated for second place. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Miss Wild and Mr. Mackenzie and Miss Bean and Mr. Priestley with 51.

LADIES' EVENTS.

Foursomes.—Prize by Managing Committee. Eight pairs with Mrs. Lumsden and Mrs. Thubron beating Mrs. Shaw and Miss Wray in the final.

Bogey Handicap.—Mrs. Shaw with – 13 was two up and won from Mrs. Boyd, who with – 8 was 1 up.

Bombay Bangle.—Mrs. Holmes with – 16 scored 80 and beat Mrs. Shaw – 13 scoring 81.

Monday's Medal.—Mrs. Newman beat Mrs. Holmes.

Putting.—Won by Mrs. Newman.

Best Handicap Score.—Mrs. Boyd.

Silver Medal for best scratch score.—Mrs. Newman.

Hockey.

MUSSOORIE TOURNAMENT.

Appended are results :—

Landour Depôt ...	bye	Depôt 5 – 3		
Band, 17th Lancers	bye			
Nondescripts ...	Nondescripts 3 – 2	Nondescripts 6 – 0	Nondescripts 4 – 2	
Survey A. team ...				
St. George's Coll ...	St. George's W. O.			
Imp. Forest School				
Band, Queens' Regt.	Band Queen's 11 – 2	St. Fidelis' 4 – 2	St. Fidelis' 5 – 1	St. Fidelis' School 2 – 1
Survey B. team ...				
Rovers ...	St. Fidelis' 7 – 1			
St. Fidelis' School				
Oak Grove School...	bye	Band Lancs. Fus. 7 – 3		
Band, Lancs. Fusilier	bye			

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

AUTUMN MEETING.

Tuesday, 29th September 1908.

President :—MR. F. E. H. POWER.
Judges :—MR. G. H. HARNACK, AND MR. G. O. RUSHTON.
Starter & Time-keeper :—MR. A. R. C. MILLER.
Handicappers :—THE COMMITTEE.
Honorary Secretary :—MR. A. R. C. MILLER.

THE Calcutta Swimming Club wound up their season with the annual autumn meeting this evening, and to the efforts of Mr. A. R. C. Miller and an energetic committee is largely due the success of the fixture. There was a big attendance, a long and interesting programme and the racing was excellent. Two new records for the Bath were put up; Watkins' time for the six lengths Viceroy's Medal Handicap which he won, for the third time in succession, was 2mins. 37½secs., thus beating the previous best—2mins. 42½secs. established by himself last year, and Anscombe who started scratch and finished third in the final of the One Length Handicap covering the distance in the record time of 18½secs. The Diving display was interesting and some clever work was done by Messrs. Clarke, Beck, Anscombe, Watkins and the brothers Lawton. The Tub Race provided the comic element and there were many entries, few propelled their craft further than half way and many were the wrecks and huge the merriment of spectators and competitors alike. A water polo match terminated the proceedings. Appended are results.—

ONE LENGTH HANDICAP.

Heat 1.—J. S. Munro 2secs. 1; G. Anscombe Scr. 2; G. Skellern 8secs. 0; S. H. Moffat 5secs. 0. Time—21½secs.

Heat 1.—A. Munro 2secs. 1; S. Lawton Scr. 2; L. Prike 3secs. 0. Time—20½secs.

Heat 3.—A. Lee 8secs. 1; W. Lawton 4 secs. 2; N. Panioty 4secs. 0; A. Anderson 2secs. 0. Time—24secs.

Final.—A. Lee 1; A. Munro 2; G. Anscombe 3. Time—24secs.

SOLDIERS' RACE.—Two Lengths.

Heat 1.—Sergt. Stewart 1; Bdsmn Short 2; Pte. McDougal 0; Pte. Collins 0; Pte. Muir 0; all of the Gordon Highlanders.

Heat 2.—Corpl. Ewing 1; Corpl. Calder 0; Pte. Sharpe 0; Pte. Lee 0; (Gordon Highlanders) Trmptr. Alison, R.G.A.

Heat 3.—Bdsmn Featherson 1; Pte. Munro 2; Pte. Kirkpatrick 0; Pte. Matheson 0; (Gordons) Gr. Buglar, R.G.A. 0.

Final.—Corpl. Ewing 1; Sergt. Stewart 2; Bdsmn Short 3. Time—49secs. Special prize to Bdsmn Featherson.

TWO LENGTHS CHAMPIONSHIP.

S. Lawton 1; G. Anscombe 2. Time—42½secs.

TWO LENGTHS HANDICAP.

Final.—J. S. Munro 5secs. 1; J. V. Watkins scr. 2; J. R. Robertson 15secs. 3. Time—46secs.

VICEROY'S MEDAL HANDCAP.—Six lengths.

J. V. Watkins scr. 1; A. Anderson 18secs. 2. Time—2mins. 37½secs. (Bath record).

TEAM RACE.—Three lengths. Won by Mr. Lawton's team (S. Lawton, A. Munro and W. Lawton). Time—63½secs.

TUB RACE.—A. Lee 1; A.B.C. Miller 2.

WATER POLO.—The Reds won by 7 goals to 2. Teams.—

REDS.—Anscombe, Alec Munro, Ewing, Miller, Prike, W. Lawton, Short.

BLACKS.—Sawton, Jack Munro, Beck, Watkins, Lee, and Bletso.

Shows.

POONA HORSE SHOW.

Thursday and Friday, 24th and 25th September 1908.

THIS well-known fixture, which has existed for a great number of years now, began at an early hour on the morning of Thursday 24th September. The spot this year is the same which had been selected for the past four years, namely, the far end of the Volunteer Maidan behind Kahun Road. The attendance on the first day was however poor through the sky being heavy and it looked as if there would be a downpour. A larger accommodation in tents was provided this year and although this proved inadequate, yet it was quite an improvement on the past. The R.A.M.C. were "At Home," the catering being done by the Club of Western India, the premier caterers of the Deccan.

There was a bigger attendance on Friday and H.E. the Governor with a party from Government House were among those present. Mr. Morrison, I.C.S., Commissioner, Central Division was "At Home" and the Northamptons supplied the music. Appended are the awards :—

CLASS I.—Infantry Chargers 13-3 to 14-2.
Judges—Col. L. A. Gordon and Lt.-Col. F. C. Logan-Home.
Capt. Lambton's b aus g Duiker 1
Five competed.

CLASS II.—Arab and C.-B. Chargers.
Judges—Col. L. A. Gordon and Lt.-Col. F. C. Logan-Home.
Major-General Alderson's gr a g Aberfoyle ... 1
Four competed.

CLASS III.—English and Colonial Chargers.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, C.B., and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Capt. J. W. Ramsden's ch aus m Glory 1
Mr. Hildebrand's ch aus g Tot 2
Major Moore's ch aus g Daroji 3
Major-General Alderson's b aus g Maxim ... H.C.
Seventeen competed.

CLASS IV.—Light-Weight Arab and C.-B. Polo Ponies.
Judges—Major E. E. Martin and Captain H. H. Anderson.
Cap. Bingham's ch. a g Flashlight... 1
Mr. R. B. Wood's br a g Lyddite... 2
Capt. Greig's b a h Gay Boy 3
Sixteen competed.

CLASS V.—Heavy-Weight Arab and C.-B. Polo Ponies up to 13st. or over.
Judges—Major J. B. Jameson and Major E. E. Martin.
Mr. R. B. Wood's gr a h Secretary 1
Capt. Popham's g a g Stirling 2
Major Sander's g a g Sahara 3
Capt. J. H. M. Davie's g a h Young Lomond... H. C.
Ten competed.

CLASS VI.—English and Colonial Polo Ponies.
Judges—Major J. B. Jameson and Major E. E. Martin.
Mr. R. B. Wood's br aus g Piccadilly ... H. W. 1
Capt. Bingham's ch aus g Redshot ... L. W. 1
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus m Pearl of Price 2
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus g Abundance 3
Twenty-three competed.

CLASS VII. (*a*).—Ponies suitable as Polo Ponies. English and Colonials.
Judges—Major E. E. Martin and Major J. B. Jameson.
Mr. Beatty's br aus g Verdict 1
Capt. Hopwood's g aus m Merry Widow 2
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's g aus m Okie 3
Eleven competed.

CLASS VII (*b*).—Ponies suitable as Polo Ponies, Arabs and C.-B.
Judges—Major E. E. Martin and Major J. B. Jameson.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a p Mutlag 1
Capt. J. H. M. Davie's b a h White Oats 2
Mr. R. B. Wood's b a g Sheikh 3
Sixteen competed.

CLASS VIII (*a*).—Pony Hunters 14-2 and under.
Judges—Col. L. A. Gordon and Lt.-Col. F. C. Logan-Home.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's g aus m Okie 1
Mrs. Morris' b i m Veronique 2
Twelve competed.

CLASS IX.—Light-Weight Hunters up to under 12st.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, C.B. and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Mr. Beatty's b aus g V. H. B. 1
Capt. J. L. Meyers' b aus g Goldfinder 2
Lt.-Col. Bull's b aus m Benefit 3
Major Bertie Clay's b aus m Nevermore H. C.
Twelve competed.

CLASS X.—Medium Hunters up to from 12 to 14st.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, C.B., and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Capt. J. L. Meyers' br aus g Battle 1
Col. Wilson's bl aus g Jackdaw 2
Col. Cookson's ch aus g Lamington 3
Fourteen competed.

CLASS XI.—Heavy-Weight Hunters up to over 14st.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, C.B., and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Lt.-Col. Bull's gr i m Twilight 1
Mr. W. H. Lucas' b aus g Tom-Tit 2
Lt.-Col. Logan-Home's ch aus g Curlew 3
Ten competed.

CLASS XII.—Hunters over 14-2.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, F.C.B., and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Capt. J. W. Ramsden's ch aus m Glory 1
Capt. Barrett's br e g Cairnsmore 2
Mr. Hildebrand's ch aus. g Tot 3
Twenty-four competed.

CLASS XIII.—Hunters 14-2 and under.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, C.B., and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Mrs. Morris' b i m Veronique 1
Mr. Beatty's br aus g Verdict 2
Mrs J. L. Meyers' ch aus m Claudine 3
Eighteen competed.

CLASS XIV.—Ladies' Horses.
Judges—Major J. B. Jameson and Major E. E. Martin.
Capt. J. L. Meyers' br aus g Battle 1
Major Moore's ch aus g Daroji 2
Col. Cookson's ch aus g Lamington 3
Ten competed.

CLASS XV.—Ladies' Ponies.
Judges—Col. L. A. Gordon and Lt.-Col. F. C. Logan-Home.
Capt. J. H. M. Davie's b a g Khurdie 1
Col. Wilson's gr a h Sher 2
Ten competed.

CLASS XV (*a*).—Ladies' Ponies.
Judges—Col. L. A. Gordon and Lt.-Col. F. C. Logan-Home.
Mrs. Morris' b i m Veronique 1
Major Moore's ch aus g Robin 2
Mrs. J. L. Meyers' ch aus m Claudine 3
Nine competed.

CLASS XVI—Hacks over 14-2.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, C.B., and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Mr. Beatty's b aus g V. H. B. 1
Capt. Barrett's br e g Cairnsmore... 2
Capt. W. J. Ramsden's ch aus m Glory 3
Thirty competed.

CLASS XVII (*a*).—Hacks 14-2 and under.
Judges—Col. L. A. Gordon and Lt.-Col. F. C. Logan-Home.
Mr. R. B. Wood's ch aus g Vagrant 1
Mr. Beatty's b aus g Verdict 1
Mrs. Morris' b i m Veronique 2
Capt. Bingham's ch aus g Redshot 3
Thirty-four competed.

CLASS XVII (*b*).—Hacks 14-2 and under.
Judges—Col. L. A. Gordon and Lt.-Col. F. C. Logan-Home.
Capt. Bingham's ch a g Flashlight 1
Capt. J. H. M. Davie's b a g Khurdie 2
Nineteen competed.

CLASS XVIII.—Jumping for Horses.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, C.B., and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Mr. Gordon's br aus m Polly 1
Major Arnold's ch aus m Ruby 2
Capt. Bovet's ch aus g Lucifer 3
Thirty competed.

CLASS XIX.—Jumping for Ponies 14-2 and under.
Judges—Col. L. A. Gordon and Lt.-Col. F. C. Logan-Home.
Mr. R. B. Wood's b aus m Dairymaid 1
Capt. Lambton's b aus g Duiker 2
Mr. C. Steven's ch aus g Donald 3
Eighteen competed.

CLASS XX.—Pairs in Harness.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, C. B. and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Mr. Anandji Nanji's bl e m Molly and Mary ... 1
Mr. D. J. Tata's br e g Victory and Conquest ... 2
H.H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus g Jack and Jill 3
Prince Yejai Dewji's mouse aus g Tim and Tom H. C.
Seven competed.

CLASS XXI.—Horses over 14-2 in Single Harness.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, C.B., and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Mr. Mathrudas Goculdas' br e m May Queen 1
Mr. Anandji Nanji's bl e m Molly 2
Mr. D. J. Tata's br e g Victory 3
Fifteen competed.

CLASS XXII.—English and Colonial 12-2 and under in Single Harness.
Judges—Major J. B. Jameson and Major E. E. Martin.
Mr. C. Harding's ch e m Iona 1
Capt. Raban's ch aus m Confidence 2
Major Bertie-Clay's b aus g Donald 3
Nine competed.

CLASS XXIV.—Tandem.
Judges—Brigadier-General M. F. Rimington, C.B., and Major C. H. H. Gough.
Major Moore's Tandem 1
Major Sander's Tandem 2
H.H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus g Jack and Jill 3

CLASS XXV.—Teams.
Judges—Brigadier General M. F. Rimington, C.B., and Major C. H. H. Gough.
26th (P. W. O.) Light Cavalry's Brown Team ... 1
Government House Team 2
Major-Genl. Aldersen's Br. and Bay Team 3

CLASS XXVI.—Children's Ponies and Donkeys.
All got prizes.
Master Willie Robinson's g a g Sheik. Special prizes.
Championship Sec. B. Best Polo Pony.
Won by Captain Wood's Piccadilly.
Championship Sec. C. Best Hunter.
Won by Mrs. Beatly's b aus g V. H. B.
Championship Sec. G. Best Harness Horse or Pony.
Won by Mr. Charles Harding's Iona.

At the end of the Show and before Mrs. Alderson very kindly distributed the prizes General Alderson made a speech. He said :—

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen,—One of the worst points about the giving away of prizes, or the referring to the giving away of them as I have now to do, is that it means a speech on this occasion. However, I do not mind, because the horse is a hobby of mine, also perhaps it is made easier by the fact that I have to receive as well as to refer to the giving. I am sure that we are all agreed that this has been a most excellent Show, the classes have been well filled and the quality of the exhibits has been good. If I am to refer to any one class, I would mention the horse jumping yesterday, it was a big class and nearly every horse jumped well, while there were very few refusals and only one fall. I am sure that we were all very pleased to see the one lady riding (Mrs. Gordon) beat all the men. She had a difficult horse to ride, and she rode most boldly and she sat on her horse better than any one. I am sure that we are most grateful to those who have so kindly given prizes, as we are also to the judges, notably to General Rimington and Colonel Gough, both of whom have come a long way to judge for us. Nor do we forget our ring stewards, who have worked so hard, though, perhaps, their work is not so generally seen. Last, but not least, we are most grateful to our energetic and popular secretary, Captain Hopwood, who has made such excellent arrangements. Everything has come off as he planned. For instance, he said he would have the prize-giving at 6 P.M., and here we are just starting it at 5 minutes to 6. During the last two days I have been thinking, looking now and then at the two changing pictures on the front of our programmes, somewhat as follows. What should we do without the horse, particularly in India and countries like it? I am sure that there are few more true sayings than the one, the best place for inside of a man is the outside of a horse. There is an Arab saying, "True happiness is only found on the back of a horse and in the heart of a woman." You will notice that the Arab puts the fair sex second. Then we find that poor Lindsay Gordon left out the fair sex altogether (mind, I do not say that he was right) when he wrote : "Yet if man, of all the Creator planned, his noblest work, is reckoned of the works of his hand, by sea or by land, the horse may at least rank second." I will now ask Mrs. Alderson to give away the prizes.

H.E. the Governor stepped into the centre of the assembly after the prize distribution, and in thanking Mrs. Alderson for having given away the prizes, observed that the success of the Show was very greatly due to the charming manner in which she did so, and added that the thanks of all were due to her.

In conclusion, His Excellency called for three cheers for Mrs Alderson. Three cheers were also given for Captain Hopwood.

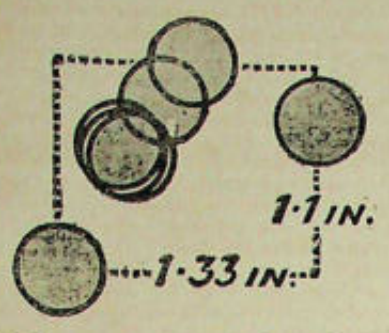
SIMLA DOG SHOW

Friday, 25th September 1908.

WE append a list of prize winners at the Show held at Ravenswood last Friday, and will publish a detailed report in our next issue :—

GREAT DANES :—Mr. Clifford Batten's Kader Samp.
GREYHOUNDS :—Colonel Dawson's Rockmaid.
SETTERS, POINTERS AND RETRIEVERS.—Mr. Thornhill's Beechgrove Sue.
COCKERS :—Colonel Dawson's Rock Saint and Wolfram.
COCKERS NOVICE :—Colonel Dawson's Rock Hair.
COCKERS, PUPPIES :—Mrs. Edwardes' Skeltonian, Ma, Tiger Lily.
OTHER SPANIELS :—Captain Orr's Massa Sambo.
DACHSHUNDS :—Miss Wapshare's Maidie.
DACHSHUNDS NOVICE AND PUPPIES:—Miss Wapshare's Maidie.
SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS :—Raja of Pithapuram's South Cave Splinter.

NEW ·470 BORE.
VELOCITY 2,250 ft. sec.



The BEST Diagram made before the Editor of the *Field* with a Rifle of this bore.

"**FIELD**," March 23, 1907: ". . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridge complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450 and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

From 20 GUINEAS.

LANG

NEW DEPARTURE.
SINGLE OR DOUBLE TRIGGER, DETACHABLE SIDE LOCK, TWO LIMB EJECTOR
GUN

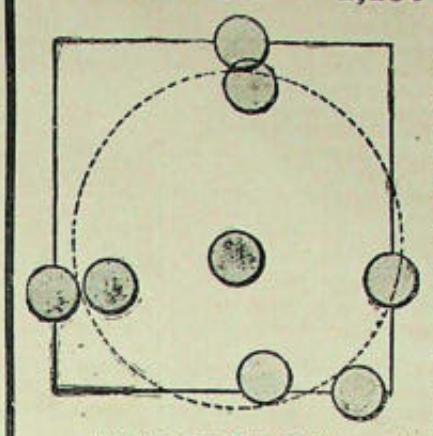


WELL BALANCED. NEATLY FINISHED.
Price, 25 Guineas.

County Gentlemen.— ". . . . of excellent quality of material, manufacture, and finish, very handy, and well balanced. The mechanism throughout is simple and sound in construction."

Illustrated Catalogue Post Free.

SPECIAL NO. 2. ·360 BORE.
VELOCITY 2,150 ft. sec.



Eight shots at 100 yards with open sights from Lang double barrel ·360 No. 2 nitro express rifle, using right and left barrels alternately. Centres of shots contained in parallelogram 2·15 in wide by 2·2 in. high. All the shots cuts circle 2·1 in diameter.

Made By the Editor of the "Field."

"**FIELD**" "A trial series produced a remarkably fine group of eight shots fired alternately from the two barrels. . . . A very fine performance for a double rifle, very hard to beat. Shooting was conducted in a manner somewhat out of the ordinary routine, that is to say, the shots were not fired by a professional expert, but by one who had enjoyed no previous opportunity of acquainting himself with the idiosyncrasies of the weapon."

From 20 GUINEAS.

JOSEPH LANG & SON, Ltd., (Established 1821.) 102, NEW BOND ST., LONDON.

The original Improvers and Introducers of Breechloading Guns into England.

SMOOTH BITCHES:—Mr. Patterson's Dulcie Belle.
SMOOTH, NOVICE AND PUPPIES:—Mr. Bean's Honest Injun.
WIRE FOX-TERRIERS:—Mr. Jacob's Jim the Penman.
WIRE BITCHES:—Mr. Jacob's Diva.
WIRE NOVICE:—Mr. Jacob's Jo Hukm.
WIRE PUPPIES:—Mr. Bean's Joan.
IRISH TERRIERS:—Captain Bradfield's Baroda Muddler.
IRISH NOVICE:—Mr. Rayner's Dingle Damsel.
SCOTTISH TERRIERS:—Mrs. Baird's Haji Macpherson.
SCOTTISH BITCHES:—Mr. James' Martian Scotty.
SCOTTISH NOVICE:—Mrs. Ovan's Martian Peter.
SCOTTISH PUPPIES:—Mrs. Ovan's Martian Peter.
AIREDALES:—Mrs. Miller's Imperialist.
AIREDALES NOVICE:—Major Boosmalecoco's Dagnal Cæsar.
BULLDOGS:—Mr. Callaghan's Bruiser.
BULL TERRIERS:—Mrs. Mollison's Cad.
BULL BITCHES:—Mr. Mollison's Sweetbriar.
BULL NOVICE:—Mrs. Mollison's Cad.
BULL PUPPIES:—Mrs. Mollison's Cad.
PEKINESE:—Mrs. Scott's Chinkchog.
PEKINESE BITCHES:—Mrs. Scott's Wenkywog.
OTHER LARGE DOGS:—Mrs. Cowper's Poodle Monika.
LHASSA TERRIERS:—Mr. Bredd's Singtook.
SOLDIERS' DOGS:—Sergeant. Gale's Victor.

There were 12 special prizes of which Mr. Jacob won five, Mrs. Miller two, Colonel Dawson three, Mrs. Mollison one, and Mrs. Williamson one.

The Story Teller.

THE THWARTED GHOST.

THERE were just four of us left in the smoking-room—Macquoid, who believes in ghosts, and Opper, who doesn't; myself with no settled conviction either way, and, finally, Hillaby, who has travelled so much in the United States that we always credited him with having imbibed as much of Yankee unbelief as he had adopted of Yankee ways.

As it turned out, we were wrong. Scarcely had Mac and Opper commenced the hot debate upon ghosts and ghost-seeing, which infallibly breaks out whenever they touch the subject (which, again, is pretty nearly every time they meet), when Hillaby struck in—

"Say, you fellows just quit your wrangling for a piece, and I'll tell you the realest ghost story of 'em all."

Mac brightened up at this unexpected support; Opper's lip began to curl.

"H'm!" he grunted, I'm tired of listening to real ghost stories which are invariably told second-hand."

"Well," said Hillaby, "you're going to hear one first-hand for a change. This is one little adventure of my own. I'm not putting up any second-hand goods this trip, so if you'll just sit tight while I fix my pipe, you shall have the tale straight and and no kinks."

We snuggled down into our seats, and prepared for thrills.

"I think you fellows remember my old school-mate, Burbridge," Hillaby began, "but whether you do or not won't matter, because he doesn't figure to any extent in the affair. I only mention him because it was at his place—or rather his father's place down to Rimingford—that the thing happened.

"I was down there for the shooting one November, and I had barely set my foot inside the door, so to speak, when Burbridge got me in a corner and asked me if I was the least bit particular about sleeping accommodation.

"'Not a little bit,' I said, 'so long as I don't get put in a damp bed or in a rat-ridden hay-loft. Just you fix up your arrangements right straight along, and give me the distinguished visitor's chamber or the top attic, as you please. I shan't mind whichever it is.'

"'Thanks awfully,' says Burbridge. 'I was sure you wouldn't mind, old chap, but I thought I'd ask you to make sure. The fact is, we are a bit crowded, and it's necessary to put someone in what we call the haunted room. Not that I believe it's really haunted, you know,' he added hastily, 'only one or two queer things have happened there, and that's quite enough to give the room a bad name, especially in an old house like this.'

"'I see,' said I. 'What sort of queer things, might I ask? You can trust me with all the creepy details; I guess I'm ghost-proof. What's the ghost like—shrieking female, with blue fire, clanking chains, and all the usual accessories, eh?'

"Burbridge smiled at this. 'Not exactly,' said he. 'Not that kind of ghost at all. To tell you the solid truth, I don't know that anyone claims to know precisely what sort of a ghost it is. It's like this. Somewhere about ninety years ago, the *pater's* great uncle—a buck of the Regency, and a notoriously wild blade in his time—took it into his head to get quit of some big trouble he was in by cutting his throat in that room. Now we don't know that his ghost haunts the room—in fact, I have as strong a disbelief in ghosts as yourself—but queerly enough the only two men who have occupied the room since then have done precisely the same thing; both of them were found dead in the morning, each with his own razor gripped in his hand. Seemed almost as if each of them had made up his mind to shave, and had changed his mind half-way, and done the other thing. There you are, that's all there is to it, and if you like you can decide not to sleep there.'

"'Not a bit of it,' said I. 'Tell John, or whatever his name is, to take up my traps, and I'll begin my lease of the room right now. Say, what o'clock do you dine? I want to clean up a bit. Have I time?'

"'Oh, heaps! You've the best part of an hour; we don't dine till eight.'

"'Very well, then. John can bring me up some shaving water, and I'll give your old ghost a chance to get some further practice. He must be afraid of getting rusty.'

"We both laughted at this, and I left him to follow the boy up to my room.

"I must say it was a good sort of ghost-room, the very kind of room that I should want to stay around and do my haunting in if ever I took up that line of business. I dare say you fellows know what I mean—panelled walls, old-fashioned chimney-piece, four-poster, and all that sort of fitment. And what made it all the more 'haunty' was the dead stillness of it when the door was shut. You see, it lay at the end of a long corridor, away from the main body of the house.

"Now, before I say any more, I want you to know that all that ghost talk didn't bother me any. I liked the room, it suited me, and if there was anything I could have asked for it would have been a chance to investigate something a little more authentic in the ghost line.

"Mind you, I'm not saying that it was exactly pleasant to remember that in this very room in which I stood three men had cut their throats, one after the other, and for no apparent reason. Nor was it comforting to reflect that Burbridge, for all his talk about not believing in ghosts, was probably twiddling his thumbs in a corner of the house and wondering whether I was going to be the fourth man. He's a good fellow, Burbridge, but beastly nervous and superstitious.

"Well, to get on. I unpacked my kit by the light of the candles—Burbridge's father would sooner have painted his house bright green than allow it to be desecrated by anything modern in illuminations—I unpacked and got out my shaving tackle. Then I lathered. I believe in a good long lathering, and whilst I was rubbing it in I fancied I felt a draught, as if the door had been suddenly opened. I turned round and found I was mistaken; door was shut as tight as I had left it.

"All right; I finished my lathering and picked up the razor. One, two, three—down the right cheek; turned to the left cheek and—there was my ghost, peering over my shoulder in the glass.

"My, it was an ugly face, I can tell you. Wicked! that's hardly the name for it. I couldn't see much of the figure, but what I did see was enough to tell me that this was the Regency Buck to whom Burbridge had referred.

"I don't mind confessing that I got all the thrills I wanted; in fact, I was too out-and-out frightened to move a muscle. I just stood in front of that glass as though I was carved in stone. Turn my head or move my arm I could not—not for my life.

"The face was shadowy at first—barely distinguishable in the candle-light; then it grew and grew in distinctness—and wickedness—until I could do nothing but hold my breath and stare, petrified, into its eyes. I would have gladly given every cent I was worth to be able to turn round and face it but I was fixed, as if I'd been a mummy.

"Then as I stood with my tongue sticking to the roof of my mouth, I saw a hand creep up to mine in the mirror—saw it creep up until it rested on that hand of mine which still held the razor. Like a flash it came into my mind how those other two poor fellows had met their death.

"Without removing his eyes from mine for an instant, the ghost began to draw my hand with his right across my throat. I could feel no actual touch—nothing but a sort of cold clamminess upon my wrist—but I could see the movement and feel the pressure of the razor upon my throat.

"For one moment I believe I tried to say prayers; the next I *laughed*—laughed, loud and long, whilst the old ghost, with a horrible glare of disappointed spite, vanished—just like a puff of smoke. And still I laughed. Oh, boys, I tell you, I lay down and laughed until I was sore."

And Hillaby laughed again at the recollection.

"But weren't you hurt? Didn't, anything happen?" we asked him in bewilderment.

"Hurt? Happen?" replied Hillady, still chuckling. "Not a little bit. Don't you see, the ghost was up against modern science. *I was using a safety razor!*"

London Opinion.

The Naturalist.

BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

A MEETING of the Members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place at the Society's rooms on Thursday, the 24th September 1908, the Hon'ble Mr. Justice Macleod presiding.

The election of the following 41 new members since the last meeting was duly announced:—

Mr. Gordon Hundley (Rangoon); Mr. M. C. Coote (Dikhusha, U. P.); The Mess President, 117th Maharattas, (Kamptee, C.P.); Mr. F. E. W. Venning (Haka, Chin Hills, Burma); Mr. E. O'Nash (Rangoon); Mr. H. S. Lane (Dharwar); Mr. J. P. Mullan (Bombay); Mr. W. Tudor Owen, I. C. S. (Palitana); Capt. C. D. Duxbury (Mhow, C.I.); Mr. R. Rees (Chandkhira, P. O. Sylhet); Mr. W. M. Logan Home (Nasirabad); Mr. David Mercer, (Bombay); H. H. Maharaja Swai Sawant Sing, Bahadur, (Bijawar); Mr. E. Little (Poona); Mr. F. G. Gillies, (Secunderbad, Deccan); Mr. H. G. Chippindale, R. E. (Lahore); Mr. D. R. S. Bourke, I. F. S. (Satara); Mr. A. T. Wilson (Muhammareb, Persian Gulf); Mr. Dharamdas Tribhuvandas Varjivandas, (Bombay); the Mess Secretary, 25th Cavalry, F. F. (Lahore); Mr. R. H. Stallard, R. E. (Barrackpore); Mr. R. M. Adams (Murree, Punjab); Mr. E. H. Nicholson (Trimulgherry, Deccan); Mr. A. J. Currie (Lahore); Mr. J. E. Needham (Bombay); Mr. E. J. Rowlandson (Vellore, N. Arcot); Mr. S. G. Peare, I.C.S. (Tochi, Miranshah, N. Waziristan); Mr. W. M. F. Pendlebury (Secunderabad, Deccan); Captain E. Bisset, I.M.S. (Sehore, C.P.); Mr. C. D. Gregson, (Bangalore); Captain H. D. Pelle, I.M.S. (Fategarh U.P.) Mr. R. O. Logan (Dikhusha, U. P.); the Mess President, 22nd Infantry (Ahmedabad); Captain W. K. Evans (Trimulgherry, Deccan); Captain L. E. L. Burne (Falam, Chin Hills, Burma); Mr. Victor Kinloch (Kalang, Federated Malay States; Mr. P. J. Rust, I.C.S. (Rupa, Umballa District); H. H. the Maharaja of Patiala (Patiala, Punjab); the Conservator of Forests, Mandla Division, C. P. (Jubulpore, C. P.); Capt. J. V. Ramsden, (Poona); and Dr. B. K. Goldsmith (Bombay).

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard, acknowledged the following contributions to the Museum since the last meeting:—

Contribution.	Locality.	Contributor.
1 Caracal (Felis caracal) Skin.	Jalaun Dist, C. P.	L. R. Clarke, I. C. S.
1 Panther (Felis pardus) Skin.	Aden Hinterland.	A. S. Meek,
*2 Panther (Felis pardus) Cubs. (alive.)	Bhusaval.	R. D. Bell, I. C. S.
*1 Sloth bear (Melursus ursinus) (alive.)	do	do
1 Indian Palm Civet (Paradoxurus niger.)	Castle Rock.	W. F. Threlfall.
A number of mammal skins including:—		
1 Civet (Viverra tungalunga.)	British North Borneo.	From the Trustees of the British Museum.
1 Mungoose (Mungos brachyurus.)	do	
1 White Gymnura (Gymnura alba.)	do	
1 Large Borneen Squirrel. (Sciurus epuiopium.)	do	
1 Sciurus vietus, Sciuru brookei.	do	
1 Sciurus provosti.	do	
1 Rat (Mus neglectus.)	do	
1 Mouse Deer (Tragulus hosei.)	do	
A small collection of bird skins and eggs including skins of the		
Indian Grey Shrike (Lanius lahtora)	Simla	Lt. H M Whittell
Indian Redstart (Ruticilla ruficventris)	do	Lt Logan Home
Coppersmith (Xentholœmus hœmatocephala) and eggs of the	do	do
Himalayan Whistling Thrush (Myiophoneus temmincki)	do	do
Himalayan streaked Thrush (Trochalopterum lineatum)	do	do
Brown Hill Warbler (Suya crinigera)	do	do
Indian Bush Chat (Pratincola maura)	do	do
White-cheeked Bulbul (Molpastes leucogenys)	do	do

Contribution.	Locality.	Contributor.
2 Sandmartins (Cotile riparia)	Gyantse, Tibet	Lt. F.M. Bailey
1 Indian Redstart (Rutacilla rufiventris)	do	do
1 Red-necked Mountain-Finch (Montifringilla ruficollis)	Gyantse, Tibet	Lt. F.M.Bailey
1 Himalayan Rough legged Buzzard (Archibuteo hemiptilopus)	do	do
1 Pheasant tailed Jacana (Hydrophasianus chirurgus).	Thikumagarh, Bundelkhand	Raja Bahadur Saheb of Orchha.
2 Golden Eagles (Aquila chrysaetus).	Kashmir ...	C. H. Donald.
1 Imperial Eagle (Aquila helisca).	Punjab ...	
4 Indian Tawny Eagle (Aquila Vindhiana).	do	
1 Bonellis Eagle (Hieractus fasciatus)	do	
1 Long-legged Buzzard (Buteo ferox).	do	
1 Crested Honey Buzzard (Pernis cristatus).	do	
1 Short-toed Eagle (Circaetus gallicus).	do	
1 Shikra (Astur badius).	do	
1 Pale harrier (Circus macrurus).	do	
1 Montague's Harrier (Circus cinaraceus).	do	
1 Peregrine Falcon (Falco peregrinus).	do	
1 Black-winged Kite (Elanus coeruleus).	do	
2 Silver Pheasants (Gennoeus andersoni)	Taungwin, Burma	C. H.Hopwood
1 Grey-bellied Horned Pheasant Tragopan blythi)	Chin Hills, U. Burm.	
1 Hodgson's Pipit (Anthus roseaeus)	Murree ...	Major H. A. F. Magrath.
1 Hume's Willow Warbler (Phylloscopus humi)	do	do
1 Nest of Pale Bush Warbler (Horonis pallidus)	do.....	do
1 Kashmir Wren (Anorthura neglecta)	Kashmir	Col A E Ward
1 Sooty Flycatcher (Hemichelidon Sibirica)	do	
1 Little Forktail (Microcichla scouleri)	do	
1 Slaty-blue Flycatcher (Cyornis leucomelanurus)	do	
1 Himalayan Streaked Laughing Thrush (Trochalopterum lineatum)	do	
	do	
1 Short-billed Minivet (Pericrocotus brevirostris)	do	
2 Clutches of Pheasant tailed Jacana (Hydrophasianus chirurgus) eggs	Thana	H. Bulkley.
Nest and eggs of small White-throated Babbler (Dumetia albigularis)	Bellary ...	P. Roscoe Allen.
A number of Snakes and Lizards	Persian Gulf	Lt. A. T. Wilson.
A number of Lizards of 3 species	Shwebo, U Burma ...	Maj. H. Delme Radcliffe.
Varanus bengalensis, Liolephis belliana andCalotes mystaceus		
Snakes of the following species :		
Trachischium tenuiceps ...	Darjeeling ...	Maj. F. Wall, I.M.S.
Trachischium Guentheri ...	do	
Trachischium fuscum ...	do	
Tropidonotus submineatus ...	do	
Tropidonotus himalayanus ...	do	
Lachesis gramineus ...	do	
Lachesis gramineus ...	Assam ...	
Dipsadomorphus cynodon ...	Jalpaiguri Dist. ...	
Bungarus lividus	Darjeeling ...	Maj. F. Wall, I.M.S.
Simotes albocinctus ...	do	
Ablabes rappli	do	
Oligodon melanus	do	
Hypsirhina sieboldii ...	N W Behar ...	
Amblycephalus monticola ...	Darjeeling ...	
Coluber prasinus	do	
2 Cæcilians (Ichthyophis glutinosus)	do	
8 Salamanders (Tylototriton verrucosus)	do	
2 Lizards	do	
1 Young Cobra (Naia tripudians) (alive).	Bombay ...	H. B. Saxby.
1 Common Green Whip Snake (Dryophis mycterizens) (alive)	Malabar Hill	Maj. Kilkelly. I. M. S.
1 Green Keelback (Macropisthodon plumbicolor)	Dharwar ...	H. M. Dwane.
1 Typhlops brahminus ...	Bombay ...	A De Cruz.
1 Zamenis ventrimaculatus ...	Deesa ...	Capt. W. Glen Liston I.M.S.
1 Eryx conicus	Colaba ...	Rev. H. Mould.
1 Green Keelback (Macropisthodon plumbicolor)	Poona ...	Lt.-Col. H. S McGill R. A. M. C.
2 Tortoises	Bushire, Persian Gulf	Maj. P. Z. Cox.
A number of land shells ...	Matheran ...	G. P. Millet.
A collection of 32 named species of Earthworms	India ...	Trustees of Indian Museum.
5 Species of fresh water Sponges	India and Burma	do.
Some Hymenoptera and Diptera	Shewbo, U Burma	Maj. H. Delme Radcliffe.
Do do	Nasik ...	E. Comber.

* These animals were forwarded to the Victoria Gardens, Bombay.

Minor contributions from:—Major O. A. Smith, Lt., Col. Childe, I. M. S., Mr. C. W. Theverard, Mr. W. S. Rogers, Mr. L. H. Savile, Lt. F. M. Bailey, Mr. J. E. Needham, the Hon'ble A. Hill-Trevor, Lt. Willock and Mr. W. P. Pechey.

EXHIBITS.

Goral Heads.

The Secretary drew the attention of members present to the pair of Goral heads, presented by General Osborne some time ago. These heads have been recently mounted in England for the Society, and make a valuable addition to the Museum.

A Live King Cobra or Hamadryad (Naia Bungarus).

The Society has just obtained through Major Wall, I.M.S., another specimen of this interesting snake, alive. The one now exhibited measures about 9 feet in length and was caught in Assam.

Photographs of Mosquitos and Tsetse Fly.

A set of photographs of the enlarged models of the malarial mosquito and tsetse fly from the cases in the entrance hall of the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, were exhibited. The Secretary mentioned that he found it was impossible to have similar cases brought out to India, even if the Society could afford it, owing to the models being made of wax which would probably melt in this climate. Mr. Kinnear, had however arranged for these photographs to be taken and Mr. John Wallace was now having them mounted for the Society in an album.

Indian Ducks And Their Allies.

The book on this subject which has been recently published by the Society by subscription, was shown to members and greatly admired. It contains 30 illustrations of the finest chromo-lithography of the Swans, Geese and Wild Ducks which occur in India and will undoubtedly become a standard work on this subject.

Mr. Savile proposed a vote of thanks be passed to the Secretary for his work in connection with the production of this beatiful book which reflected so much credit on the Society and Major Hoskyns having seconded it, this was carried.

Paper Read.

Captain Mackie, I. M. S., then read a paper by Captain W. Glen Liston, I. M. S., on the following subject :—

"The present epidemic of malaria in the port of Bombay, a description of the mosquito which is spreading the disease with some suggsted remedies."

Captain Mackie observed that it was by the irony of fate that Captain Liston was unable to be present at the meeting to read his paper owing to his having just been attacked by the very disease about which he was intending to speak.

In this paper Captain Liston pointed out that the cause and prevention of malaria resolved itself into the study of the malaria parasite in man and mosquito. Such a study necessarily involved a knowledge of the haunts and habits of mosquitoes particularly those species of them which were responsible for the communication of the disease from man to man. It was therefore a subject well worthy of consideration by the Society. After briefly referring to the history of our knowledge regarding malaria and how certain mosquitoes with spotted wings were proved by Major Ross to be the disseminators of the disease, he briefly sketched the life history of the malarial parasite as it occurred both in man and mosquito. He pointed out that for the maintenance of of the existance of the parasite it was necessary that it should pass through alternately a phase of development in man and a phase of development in the mosquito. Certain conditions on the one hand were required for the transferrence of the parasite from man to mosquito while on the other hand certain other conditions were necessary for its transference from mosquito to man. These conditions were eminently fulfilled in the present condition of the Port of Bombay. He then passed on to consider the epidemic which was at present afflicting the port. He said his attention was first directed to the matter by certain remarks made in the Municipal Corporation a few months ago by Mr. Watcha and Dr. Sukhia. These gentlemen declared that so severe was the epidemic of malaria in the Frere Road and certain parts of the Fort that houses were being vacated and people leaving the place. Investigation by him proved that these statements were correct and that a very severe epidemic was raging in this district. He said that there were four ways by which it was possible to ascertain to what extent malaria was present in a particular place.

1st—Vital statistics might be scrutinized.

2nd—The children of the place might be examined observing to what extent enlargment of the spleen was present among them.

3rd—Microscopical examination of the blood of persons living in the locality with a view to detecting the presence of the malarial parasite might be made.

4th—The anopheles mosquitoes in the district might be examined noting the species which were prevalent and especially the number of them which showed malarial parasites in their bodies.

With the assistance of Captain Mackie he had been able to gauge the severity of the disease in the present instance in all of these four ways.

Dealing first with statistics, he found that no accurate records had been kept but many cases of the disease came to his notice, among others some of that grave and fatal form of the malady known as cerabral malaria. He quoted from a letter received from the Superintendent of the P. and O. Company in which that Officer wrote : "Each steamer after being in the Victoria or Princess Docks for a few days returns its cases of malaria with painful regularity and not only does the sickness last the whole time the ships are in port here but the fever appears to be of such a maligaant character that it continues throughout the whole voyage to London and consequently incapacitates a large number of our crews from rejoining their vessels there. This state of things has become so serious that my general managers have telegraped to me from London that cases of malaria are increasiug to an appalling extent amongst the crews of the Bombay mail steamers. The *Arabia* which sailed from Bombay on 1st August last having had 82 cases on the homeward voyage, the *Persia* which sailed on the 15th idem landed 100 cases in London and a similar number occurred on the *Marmora* which left on the 29th August. This will give some idea of the seriousness of the epidemic."

Secondly, Captain Liston stated that no less than 30 per cent. of the children living in the Frere Road showed enlargement of the spleen and thirdly 50 per cent. of them harboured malarial parasites in their blood at the time the examination was made.

Fourthly, he was able to collect a large number of anopheles in the affected district, and examination of these showed that they belonged to two species, viz., "A. Rossi" and "A. Stephensi." The former he stated was a harmless mosquito while the latter was the mosquito which was spreading the disease. As many as 25 per cent. of these harboured the malarial parasite in some stage of developement in their body. This discovery was particularly interesting not only because it was the first time that this mosquito had been observed to be infested in nature, but also because it was associated with the construction of the new docks. It was well know that earth work of this nature had been in the past often associated with severe malaria and if for no other reason then to guard against such eventualities in future, the present epidemic ought to be thoroughly investigated. He then briefly detailed the points of difference between "A. Stephensi" which was carrying the disease and "A. Rossi" which was a harmless mosquito, and passed on to make some remarks about preventive measures. Three measures he considered under the headings "Personal Measures" and "Public Measures." He said "Personal Measures" dealt with the destruction of the malarial parasite in the human body by the administration of quinine and with adopting precautions to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes. He said that the "Public Measures" were the more important in this country because poverty and ignorance seldom permitted the personal measures being properly carried out. Public measures he said aimed chiefly at the extermination of the malaria carrying mosquito and this was generally affected by destroying the insect in its larval stage when found living in various collections of water. He pointed out that mosquito brigades could do their work intelligently or otherwise. On the one hand having ascertained which particular mosquito was spreading the disease, they could seek out and remove the breeding places of this mosquito. On the other hand they might blindly attempt to destroy all mosquito breeding places. This latter plan was the one generally adopted, but it appeared to him to be a foolish plan of operation and one likely to yield unsatisfactory results A knowledge of mosquitoes showed that each species selected a partrcular type of breeding place and if it was sought to destroy a particlaar mosquito it was comparatively an easy matter to find out its selected breeding places. He then dealt with the common breeding places of "A Stephensi" and pointed out that they had been found in the iron cisterns on the roofs of the houses in the Fort, in concrete water troughts, in disused wells, in earthenware "ghurras" and in tin pots filled with clean water. It was absurd to paint kerosin or Pesterine on every pool since each breeding place required to be dealt in a rational manner. If, for example, "A. Stephensi" was to be prevented from breeding in the iron cisterns on the houses in the Fort, the hinged trap-door now generally used on the cisterns must be re-placed by more accurately fitting covers to prevent mosquitoes gaining entrance to the water. Again the best treatment for the breeding places of "A Stephensi" in disused wells was to have them filled up. Dealing with the breeding places in this rational way it was possible to appreciate the effects of the measures by collecting from time to time the adult insects, noting whether they were more or less easily found. In concluding his paper he felt sure that they would all agree with him that the time had arrived when a through inquiry should be made into the conditions which had brought about this epidemic, and that measures should be taken at once to deal with the situation in some more thorough way than had been attempted in the past.

The paper (of which the above is only a brief extract) will appear in full in the next Journal of the Society.

Several members having spoken on the subject of the paper, Mr. Justice Mecleod said that it was to be hoped that either the Municipality or Government would investigate the matter, and he proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Captain Liston for his valuable paper and to Captain Mackie for reading it. This was passed unanimously and the meeting then terminated.

Chess.

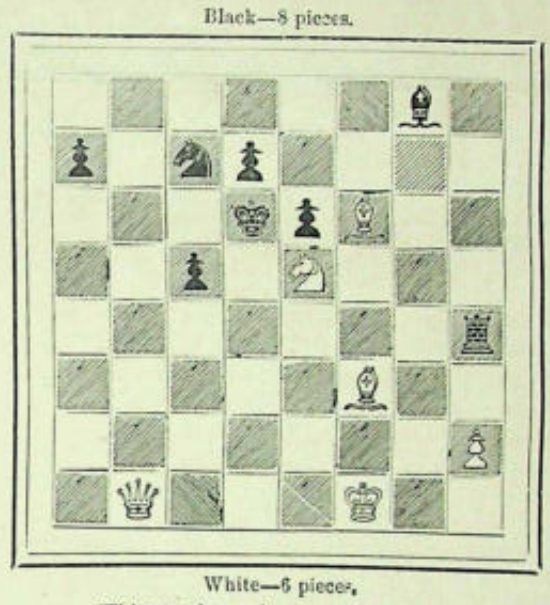
Solution of Problem No. 445.

Key move, 1 B—K 3 (ch).

If P—K 4	2 Q—Q 1	K x Kt	3 Q—R 1 (mate).
If K x Kt	2 Q—Kt 4 (ch)	K—K 4	3 Q x B (mate).

Problem No. 446.

Black—8 pieces.



White—6 pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.

GAME.

Black.	White.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Kt to K B 3	2 Kt to Q B 3
3 B to Q B 4	3 B to Q B 4
4 P to Q 3	4 P to K Kt 3
5 Castles	5 Kt to K B 3
6 Kt to Q B 3	6 Castles
7 Kt to Q 2	7 P to Q 3
8 P to K R 3	8 Kt to K R 2
9 Kt to K Kt 3	9 B to K 3
10 B to Q Kt 3	10 P to Q R 4
11 P to Q B 3	11 P to Q R 5
12 B takes P	12 Kt to K 2
13 B to Q Kt 3	13 P to Q B 3
14 B to K 3	14 Q to Q Kt 3
15 P to Q 4	15 P takes P
16 P takes P	16 B takes K B
17 P takes K B	17 B takes Q
18 P takes Q	18 B takes Kt
19 P takes B	19 P to Q B 4
20 K R to Q sq	20 K R to Q sq
21 P to Q R 4	21 Kt to Q B 3
22 Kt to K B 5	22 Kt to K 4
23 R takes P	23 Kt takes K B P ch
24 K to R sq	24 Q Kt to K Kt 4
25 P to K 5	25 Kt to K 5
26 R takes R ch	26 R takes R
27 R to K Kt sq	27 K Kt to K Kt 4
28 P to K R 4	28 Kt to K 3
29 Kt takes K R P ch	29 K to R 2
30 Kt takes K B P	30 R to Q 2
31 Kt to K Kt 4 ch	31 K Kt takes Kt
32 P takes Kt	32 K to K Kt 3
33 R to K Kt 4	33 K to K B 4
34 P to K B 3	34 Kt to Q 7
35 K to Kt 2	35 K takes P
36 B takes P	36 R to K B 2
37 B to Q 4 ch	37 K to Q 4
38 B to K 3	38 Kt takes P
39 K to Kt 3	39 Kt to K 4
40 R to K B 4	40 R to K 2
41 P to Q Kt 4	41 Kt to Q B 3
42 B to Q B 5	Resigns.

For once the American had discovered something British that was better than anything they could produce "across the pond." His discovery was a fine collie dog, and he at once tried to induce its owner, an old shepherd, to sell it.

"Wad ye be takin him to America ?" inquired the old Scot.

"Yes, I guess so" said the Yankee.

"I thocht as muckle," said the shepherd. "I couldna pairt wi' Jock."

But, while they sat and chatted, an English tourist came up, and to him the shepherd sold the collie for much less than the American had offered.

"You told me you wouldn't sell him," said the Yankee, when purchaser had departed.

"Na," replied the Scot ; "I said I couldna' pairt wi' him. Jock'll be back in a day or so, but he couldna' swim the Atlantic."

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THURSDAY, 8th October 1908.

THE COUNTY CRICKET SEASON.

THE wind up of the English cricket season was miserable in the extreme, rain proving a big spoil-sport in several important fixtures. On the whole, however, followers of the game have little to complain of as the summer proved exceptionally fine. Yorkshire is again the champion county, and although there are some who regard the northern county as lucky to regain the honours, it is difficult to see what justification there is for holding such a view. In spite of the fact that there have been no test matches, that the season has been devoid of any games of a special nature, it has been particularly interesting by reason of the keen struggle for supremacy between three or four county teams.

The fact that Yorkshire have not lost a single match, while their nearest opponents, Kent, have thrice met defeat, is almost sufficient proof that the superior side has won the championship. When the season opened, it is true, the prospects of Yorkshire did not seem particularly bright. Lancashire was spoken of as possessing a very strong side, Surrey were thought to be particularly good, Sussex were considered to have a chance of securing championship honours, and Middlesex were regarded as a likely side.

Notts, the holders of the title, had practically the same side as during the previous year and they were quite expected to finish close up, though it was realised that if those two bowlers, Wass and Hallam, failed to reduce their form of the previous season the then champions would stand little chance of success.

To use a racing phrase, Yorkshire made the running practically from start to finish. Only on a few occasions were they really in danger of defeat. Yorkshire's claim to an untarnished record in the championship has been brought about by a consistency which no other team has come within measurable distance of.

There may be better batting sides, but the bowling and fielding have been so admirable when there has been a shortage of runs that the occasions when defeat has threatened have been few and far beteween. No side has dropped fewer catches, and an already formidable string of bowlers has, as a result, had its task rendered all the lighter. Even with such a trundler as Haigh absent during the most strenuous part of the season, the attack has more than held its own, thanks largely to the discovery of Newstead, who, during his first full season as a county cricketer, has enjoyed the felicity of taking 123 wickets at less than 15 runs each.

It is a striking testimony to the strength of Yorkshire's attack that Haigh, Hirst, Newstead, and Rhodes should figure at the head of the English bowling averages. Walter Brearley has the honour of occupying the sixth position, and when the number of catches dropped off his bowling are taken into account one must confess that his performance of dismissing 162 batsmen at a trifle over 16 runs apiece is a magnificent one. Hirst, much better supported in the field, has taken one wicket fewer, though at four runs less cost, and only Blythe, of Kent, has so far exceeded the number of victims claimed by the Lancastrian, though against his eleven wickets advantage is to be set the fact that he has bowled 330 more overs. It is, nevertheless, a fine achievement on the part of Blythe to take so many wickets when the state of the ground has, on the whole, been against the slow bowler. It says something for his versatility.

The county game has not provided anything dramatic during the season. The return of "Ranji," who is extremely popular, lent a personal distinction to the matches in which he played, but the Jam of Nawanagar has greater claims than cricket on him, while his old time partner in many big scores for Sussex, C. B. Fry, has not been seen much on the field. F. S. Jackson has not turned out at all, but it is hoped that he will be available for England next season when the Australians pay another visit to the old country. The old Harrovian is needed if only for his unique luck of winning the toss.

The advent of the colonials will lend an additional fillip to next season. Of course county cricket is the backbone of the game, but international cricket has an interest all its own, in which the British public are easy victims. At the same time, there can be too much of a good thing and one feels glad that the proposed international tourney between England, Australia and South Africa fell through. The idea was brought forward at an inopportune time to commence with, and, to say the least, the Cornstalks were not quite fairly treated in the matter. However, they will be in England next summer, when, given good weather, the English players will have a try to get those "Ashes" back. And after that the South Africans can try their luck against Australia. It will be time enough when they have beaten the Cornstalks on their own ground to talk of an international tournament.

The following table will show at a glance the result of every match in the Championship series. The top line gives the outcome of the home fixtures, the bottom line the result of those played away

		Derbyshire.	Essex.	Glo'stersh.	Hampshire.	Kent.	Lancashire.	Leicestersh.	Middlesex.	N'thamptn	Notts.	Somerset.	Surrey.	Sussex.	Warwickshr.	W'rstrshr.	Yorkshire.
Derbyshire ...	H		W	...	W	L	...	L	...	W	W	...	L	L	L	.	L
	A		L	.	W	L	D	D	...	L	D	...	L	L	D	...	L
Essex ...	H	W		W	...	D	W	D	D	W	L	.	D	D	.	...	D
	A	L		L	.	L	L	D	D	W	L	...	L	D	...	...	D
Gloucestersh ...	H	...	W		L	L	...		L	W	'	W	W	D	W	L	L
	A	...	L		W	.	.	...	L	D	W	D	D	D	W	L	L
Hampshire ...	H	L	.	L		L	...	W	D	W	.	L	L	W	D	D	...
	A	L	...	W		W	...	D	D	W	...	W	L	D	L	L	.
Kent ...	H	W	W	W	L		D	W	A	W		W	W	W	...	W	D
	A	W	D	W	W		W	W	W	W	..	W	L	D	...	D	L
Lancashire ...	H	D	W	...	...	L			D	W	W	W	L	D	W	D	L
	A	D	L	..	...	D			L	L	W	W	A	L	W	L	L
Leicestershire ...	H	D	D	...	D	L	L		...	D	D	...	L	W	W	..	L
	A	W	D	...	L	L	L		...	W	L	...	D	D	A	...	D
Middlesex ...	H	...	D	W	D	L	W	...		...	W	W	D	D	...	.	L
	A	...	D	W	D	A	D	...		...	W	D	L	D	.	...	D
Northmptnshire	H	W	L	D	L	L	L	W	L		D	...	L	...	W	...	L
	A	L	L	L	L	L	L	D	...		L	...	D	...	L	...	D
Notts ...	H	D	W	L	...	.	L	W	L	W		...	D	D	...	...	D
	A	L	W	W	...	.	L	D	L	D		...	D	W	.	...	L
Somerset ...	H	...	.	D	.	L	L	...	D	L	...		D	L	W	L	D
	A	..	...	L	W	L	L	.	L	.	.		L	L	L	L	L
Surrey ...	H	W	W	D	W	W	A	D	W	D	D	W		W	.	D	L
	A	W	D	L	W	L	W	W	D	W	D	.		D	D	W	L
Sussex ...	H	W	D	D	D	D	W	D	D	.	L	W	D		...	D	D
	A	W	D	D	L	L	.	L	D	.	D	W	D		..	D	D
Warwickshire ...	H	W	...	L	W	...	L	A	.	W	.	W	D	D		L	D
	A	W	.	L	D	...	L	L	.	L	.	L	D	D		L	L
Worcestershire	H	...	...	W	W	D	A	...	...		...		D	L	D	D	D
	A	...	...	W	D	L	D	...			.	...	W	L	L	W	.
Yorkshire ...	H	W	D	W	..	W	W	D	D	D	D	W	W	W	D	W	D
	A	W	D	W	...	D	W	W	W	W	D	D	D	A	D	D	W

W = won, L = lost, D = drawn, A = abandoned.

SONGS FOR OCCASIONS.

At Cricketers' Banquet—"Tom Bowling."
In Strange Lodgings—"Oft in the Stilly Night."
After eating Onions—"Oh! Gently Breathe."
For Canterbury Pilgrims—"Beautiful Aisle of the Sea."
On receipt of a Cheque—"I know a Bank."
For an Angler's Excursion—"We shall gather at the river."
After a Spring Clearing—"Home."
When one's Horse comes in Second—"Thou art so near and yet so far."
For the Victim of a Nagging Wife—"I Love thee" *Still*."
When Mother-in-Law takes her Departure—"Bid Me Good-bye for Ever."

"HAVE you," asked the judge of a recently convicted man "anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?" "No your honour," replied the prisoner, "my lawyer took my last shilling."

Special Telegrams.

THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES—Of £10,000; second £1,500, third £750, nominator of winner £400, nominator of second £200; three-year-olds 8st. 7lb., four and up 9st. 5lb., m and g 3lb., maidens 5lb., winner of a weight-for-age race value £1,000 as a two-year-old 5lb., of any race at three years old or upwards value £500, 3lb., of any race value £1000, 6lb., of any race value £3,000, 9lb.; winner of the Derby, Grand Prix de Paris, Ascot Cup, St. Leger, Eclipse Stakes, Sandown Park, Princess of Wales' Stakes or Jockey Club Stakes 12lb, or of the three last-mentioned races if carrying a penalty of 10lb., or over 16lb; by sub. of £110 if left in last 1¼m. of Cesarewitch Co.

LONDON, *Thursday, 1st October, 1908.*

Mr. P. Neumann's br f SIBERIA, by St Simon—Sirenia, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. B Dillon ... 1
Duke of Portland's b c PRIMER, by St Simon—Breviary, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. 2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c ROYAL REALM, by Persimmon—Sand Blast, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. 3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c SANTO STRATO, by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. 0
Mr. E. L. Heinemann's ch h MALUA, by Marco—Harem, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... 0
Duke of Westminister's br c MORENA, by St. Simon—Princess Mary, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. 0
Chevalier Ginistrelli's br f SIGNORINETTA, by Chaleureux—Signorina, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.... 0
Mr. J. Robinson's br c DALGETY, by Ayrshire—Pindi, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... 0
Mr. H. Cholmondeley's br f ARAMINTA, by Ayrshire—Maid of the Mint, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. 0
Mr. J. Lowry's ch c BACHELOR'S LODGE, by Tredennis—Milady, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... 0

(Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Siberia, 7 to 4 Primer, 20 to 1 Royal Realm.

Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

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1894 Isinglass 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (7)
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1896 Persimmon 3yrs., 9st. 7lb. (10)
1897 Love Wisely 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. (8)
1898 Cyllene 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. (9)
1899 Flying Fox 3yrs., 9st. 9lb. (8)
1900 Disguise II. 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. (8)
1901 Pietermaritzourg 3yrs. 8st. 10lb (8)
1902 Rising Glass 3yrs., 8st. 13lb (11)
1903 Sceptre 4yrs., 10st. (5)
1904 Rock Sand 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. (10)
1905 St. Amant 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. (6)
1906 Beppo 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (5)
1907 Sancy 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (6)

PRIX DU CONSEIL MUNICIPAL.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

PRIX DU CONSEIL MUNICIPAL—Of 40sovs. each, 24 feet, with 4,000 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; weight for age; penalties and allowances; second receives three-fifths and third two-fifths out of the entries. 1½ miles.

LONDON, *Sunday 4th October, 1908.*

M. E. Veil-Picard's ch c BINIOU, by Trident —By, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... Bellhouse 1
M. Leopold de Rothschild's b c RADIUM, by Bend Or—Tala, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... Henry 2
M. Camille Blanc's b c GRILL ROOM, by Le Hardy—Robing Room, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Barat 3
M. J. Lieux's b c MOULINS LA MARCHE, by Fourire—Moulinaise, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... 0
M. L. Merino's b c L'INCONNU, by Masque —Sylphine, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. 0
Comte Le Marois's b f SAUGE POURPREE, by Perth—Medeola, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. 0
M. E. Veil Picard's ch f AD GLORIAM, by Childwick—Pour L'Honneur, 4yrs. 8st. 6lb. 0
M. F. Charron's ch c TALO BIRIBIL, by Boudoir—Trufaria, 3yrs., 8st., 5lb. ... 0
M. Jules Archdeacon's SOL VOISINS, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. 0
Mr. Sol Joel's ch c PROCOPE, by St Bris—Princess Bee, 5yrs., 9st. 9lb. 0

BETTING: 2,365 to 100 Biniou, 11 to 4 Radium, 10 to 1 Grill Room.

Won by half a length: two lengths between second and third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE Madras Rugby Tournament ended last Saturday in a win for the Leicester Regiment, who beat the Calcutta Football Club in the final game by a goal, a dropped goal and a try (12 points) to a goal (5 points). Details in our Football columns.

THE Murree Hockey tournament recently concluded once again brought together in the final two teams of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, "A" team running out winners.

THE second match between Upper and Lower Burma for the William Younger Football Cup ended in a draw, but the third encounter resulted in a win for Upper Burma by 2 goals to *nil*. This with their 3-2 victory in the first game gives them two wins and the possession of the trophy for the first time since its inception.

THE fifteen round boxing contest between Driver Sampson, R. F. A., and Paddy Gill, the light-weight professional, was decided at the Rink Theatre, Mussoorie, on the 30th ultimo. The match was for a purse of Rs. 300 and side bets and there was a big crowd of spectators. Sampson had defeated Gill earlier in the year and repeated his victory on the 30th, winning on points at the end of the full fifteen rounds.

AFTER an infinity of newspaper warfare, report, rumour, contradiction and confirmation, it seems now fairly safe to say that Tommy Burns, the world's heavy-weight boxing champion, and Jack Johnson have at last been matched. The articles of agreement were signed by Johnson at the New South Wales Offices in London on the 16th September. The terms are a purse of £7,000, winner to take 60 per cent. and the loser 40 per cent.

The fight will take place either in Sydney or Melbourne on some date in December. Johnson sailed for Australia accompanied by his wife and his manager, Mr. Fitzpatrick.

The easy victories gained by Burns over Moir, Palmer, and Roche, and his subsequent refusal to meet Johnson, were the sensation of the last boxing season. Unable to get a match with Burns in America, Johnson, it will be remembered, followed the champion to England, but his repeated challenges were at first ignored by Burns, who, however, afterwards stated that he would meet the black if paid £6,000, win, lose or draw.

These prohibitive terms made a meeting of the men in that country impossible, and, although Johnson offered to fight Burns on the understanding that the winner took the whole proceeds, Burns still evaded the challenge. Matters were at a deadlock when Burns sailed for Australia.

Undaunted, however, by Burns' repeated evasions Johnson announced his intention some time ago of following the Canadian to Australia, and even offered to stop Burns inside twenty rounds for a big side stake. Mr. Fitzpatrick some weeks ago cabled out Johnson's plans, and now that the huge purse Burns wanted has been put up, the latter has found himself left with no alternative.

ONE of the finest performances of the athletic age was achieved by T. E. Hammond, the pedestrian, at the Stadium, on Saturday, the 12th September. In the twenty-four hours' walking contest he covered 131 miles, 580 yards, 15 inches, to give the exact distance! A marvellous feat and an all round breaker of world's records as will be seen from the details given in our London sporting letter. His fine stride, easy movement and the apparent absence of fatigue throughout created profound astonishment: he settled down to an even pace at the start and scarcely altered it right through the arduous task. Just think of it. A shade under five and a half miles

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an hour for twenty-four hours. What endurance, what fitness! The grand walking of the white-haired veteran, Pemell, of the Surrey Walking Club, also attracted much attention. He footed it as merrily at ninety miles as he had done in the first five, winding up with a score of 92 miles, 1,470 yards in sixteenth position at the finish. Another remarkable performance was that of Gillespie, the old Essex Beagle. Not once did he retire from the track during the whole twenty-four hours.

ROWING men in India will be sorry to hear of the death of the famous old-time sculler, oarsman and boat builder, Mr. John Hawke Clasper. He succumbed to a long illness at Putney on the 16th September. Deceased came of a family famous as boat builders and rowing men. His father was Mr. Harry Clasper, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who built the first keel-less racing boat, a four-oared craft, which he and three other brothers used first in the now defunct National Regatta on the Thames, and surprised the rowing world by the easy fashion they beat all comers. This boat was the original model from which our best racing boats of the present day are built. In fact, the name of Clasper is bound up with the history of the racing boat. The family all possessed inventive genius. They introduced the outrigger in 1841, and the introduction of the sliding seat followed some years afterwards. The sliding seat was practically discovered by accident by the deceased: Rowing men finding, after continuous hard work, a sore inconvenience in the most sensitive portion of their anatomy, had recourse to vigorous "soaping," in order to ameliorate the distress of body. The slippery properties of the soap caused the oarsmen to slide, and in process of time it came home to them that a longer reach was thereby obtained. Mr. John Clasper struck this happy idea, and improved upon it. He constructed a movable seat, to run upon rollers of either glass or ivory, that gave a slide of some dozen inches. Thus the sliding seat was introduced into rowing. Mr. John Clasper was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne on 13th October 1835, and had, therefore, almost completed his seventy-third year. Never more than a light-weight, he acted as coxswain for his father and uncles in their four-oared races when very young, but in 1851 he rowed his first race. His career lasted until 1875, and he won many races, but never being more than a light-weight—he stood 5 feet 5½ inch in height, and weighed about 8st. 8lbs.—he could never aspire to championship class. In business, deceased rose to the top of the ladder of fame. He carried on his labours first at Durham, and afterwards at Oxford and Putney. At one time he was the favourite builder for the Universities, and for years had a big foreign and Colonial connection.

M. INMAN, the billiard player, is evidently "cut for blood" now that he is back in London after his wanderings in Australia, China and India. He entered for the Championship and, as no one else entered the lists against him, he has proclaimed himself champion of the world. He is keen on playing T. Reece and has, he says, backing up to any amount. He has been interviewed on his travels and, among other things, he said the "game was looking up in India" and that our amateur talent was of good class. He seemed rather surprised at the degree of civilisation which some of us, especially the Maharajahs, have attained!

DOG flesh is creeping up in price in some parts of the world. Long ago specimens of certain toy breeds were sold for their weight in gold: now we read of a Griffon—said to be the smallest in the world and well he need be at the rate per ounce paid for him—lately sold—by Mlle. Atom to Mrs. J. T. Windrim at Philadelphia for £200. As the wee beast weighs 25oz., this works out at £8 per ounce, more than *twice* its weight in gold!

ALTHOUGH the dog is one of the commonest of the domestic pets it is singular how little people know about the proper way of feeding and caring for him. In the majority of cases the unhappy creature has far more to eat than is good for him, while the diet upon which he is kept is, in the main, unsuitable especially in India. There is no excuse for this sort of thing, but, for the benefit of those who do not know, a few homely hints may be given. Supposing you are starting with a puppy, it is well to remember that "little and often" is the motto to be observed. It is not often advisable to allow a dam to suckle more than half a dozen puppies, and it may be laid down as a general principle that the little ones will do all the better if there are not as many as this. When they are about three weeks old they may be encouraged to lap a little lukewarm milk. In another week this may be given two or three times a day, and by the sixth week they should be fully weaned. Before this, however, their food may be varied from milk pure and simple. A little broth will be appreciated, and this or the milk may be strengthened by the addition of some finely-rubbed breadcrumbs or boiled rice. These must be thoroughly soaked. After six weeks the supply of liquid may be gradually decreased until the puppies are able to masticate soaked puppy biscuits, of which Spratt's or Swallow and Ariel's may be thoroughly recommended. Finely chopped raw meat will bring them along splendidly, and the sooner they can take it the better. When the whelps are weaned they should be fed every two hours during the working day until they are eight weeks old, when every third hour will do. It is most important not to overfeed. They require to be in good condition, but they must not be pig-fat. Never permit them to gorge to the point of distention unless you would ruin their immature digestive organs. Another reason against excess is that puppies thus fed run a great danger of growing up with crooked legs, which is a great disfigurement. A dog that is not straight in front, especially if he belong to a sporting variety, is a terrible eyesore, and his value is materially reduced. Over-fed puppies rarely exercise themselves properly. Their day, if they are healthy, should be divided between play and sleep. Some puppies refuse to do well, however carefully they are coaxed. A little cod liver oil or Parrish's Food with two meals a day will frequently work wonders. Half a teaspoonful to a puppy, provided they are of medium size, of precipitated phosphate of lime, in the food once a day will be helpful in the formation of bone.

Adult dogs should never be fed more than twice a day, about nine o'clock in the morning and six in the evening being convenient hours. Once you have decided upon the time stick to it rigorously. A dog's stomach is a wonderful timekeeper, and you will soon be reminded if you go beyond the customary hour. No hard-and-fast rules can be laid down as to the quantity to be given, dogs varying so much, but the condition of the animal must tell whether he is receiving too much or too little. In the morning a dog biscuit or two will suffice, and at night, if there are not enough household scraps, the dietary may be varied with meat and biscuits soaked, or brown bread and boiled rice as variants. A dog must have a liberal allowance of meat if he is to be kept in good health, and any spare vegetables should go into his bowl. In most instances household scraps, reinforced by biscuits, will be quite enough, but if several dogs are kept it is as well to cook especially for them.

And never leave the feeding of the dog entirely to native servants; always see the food before it is given and make a point of seeing the dog eat it. It is the only way.

A LEADING Paris dog's tailor has just issued his winter novelties circular, which shows the canine fashion has undergone certain modifications.

A chic tailor-made mantle replaces last year's sealskin jacket. The new mantle is specially designed to protect the dog's chest when accompanying his mistress in her carriage or motor-car. Fido's handkerchief is now carried in a little purse attached to the leash. The lady experts whose speciality is canine hairdressing have decreed that the Parisiennes' pampered pets must use the same perfume as their mistresses.

The jewellery most in request for aristocratic dogs this winter will be gold bracelets, ornamented with diamond, attached to the fore legs. The collar is frequently enriched with precious stones. Footwear for dogs has been condemned, as it made the pets' feet look large. Smart motoring dogs are now provided with automobile goggles and hood to protect them from dust.

THE death is announced of Mr. Jas. J. Macken, a well known personality on the Australian turf. He had been under treatment for an internal complaint for some weeks, and had undergone an operation, but the news of his death on the 4th ultimo came as a shock to his large circle of friends. Mr. Macken, who arrived from Ireland nearly 25 years ago, was well known to the general public through his connection with racing, and many flattering demonstrations were accorded his colours. Among the horses raced by him were Australian Colours—who, after being sent to England, and racing there, won on returning to Australia—Luciana, Clonsilla, and Tartan, the last-named undoubtedly being the best horse Mr. Macken ever owned, his successes including the Sydney Cup, Australian Cup, and Champion Stakes. Mr. Macken was a plucky bettor, and those best qualified to express an opinion give him the credit of being that rarity a good loser.

OF the slump in the motor-car trade a good deal is still to be heard. A little while ago people liked to say that the motor industry was only in its infancy. Less is heard of that statement to-day. It is true that the commercial vehicle has scarcely been exploited in a manner worthy of its utility,

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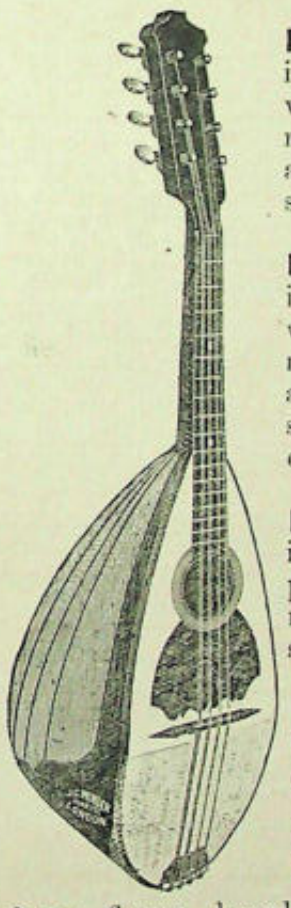

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but no doubt within a year or two great strides will be made in that branch of the industry. At present comparatively few firms own commercial vans, yet those that have embarked upon self-propelled vehicles of the sort are, as a rule, more than satisfied with the results. More orders are bound to follow. As far as the private car is concerned it is difficult to see where further expansion in any great degree is to come from. During 1907 the value of the motor-cars made at home reached £7,000,000, and, judging from what one hears from certain sections of "the trade," this about represents high-water mark—for the time being at all events.

A MOTOR-CAR is not a poor man's toy, and it is certainly a luxury to the somewhat vaguely described individual known as "the man of moderate means." Nor can it be said that wealthy people show the readiness to possess themselves of as many cars as they did a year or two ago. Those who could afford it then owned two or three, or even more. The great improvement in design of bodies, in hill-climbing capacity, and in controllability in the modern car is to a great extent responsible for the falling-off in the demand, because the need no longer exists of having separate cars for town and country use. The one satisfies both requirements at the present day. Then it was evident during the London season this year that there is a tendency to go back to the stylish pair of horses for driving about the Park and the West-End. Altogether, the slump in the motor trade was inevitable, though directly it finds its true level again the industry will probably prove as valuable as ever it was in this country.

OUR Bombay correspondent writes:—The weekly Mounted Sports Meeting of the Bombay Gymkhana came off again on Wednesday, and the numbers who are taking an interest both as spectators and competitors speak well for the forthcoming Big Meeting. The weather was ideal and, with the 116th Mahratta Band playing, no more way to spend a pleasant afternoon is to be found. It is pleasant to see the ladies so keen in the events provided for them and we have some very good horsewomen Their particular event was the Hallowe'en Stakes in which they had to ride to buckets with apples floating in them and stick one of the fruit with a fork before returning and without dismounting. Mrs. Rumboll was quickest, but in the return journey she was passed by Mrs. Turner Green.

Though entries were small, there was some good jumping, and a new one to the game in Mr. Barraclough's animal won the pony event from Mr. O. Symons. The horse class went to Mr Stileman, who carries off the majority of these with his cob who is really only a pony. In the Potato Race no less than thirteen competed, so it was run in heats. The picking up had to be done with spears on horseback, and Messrs. Symons and Scott and Capt. Mackie won the heats, for Capt. Mackie to win the final easily from Mr. Scott.

Not an easy event is the Postilion Race, but the horses have been well trained and did not give too much trouble. Mr. Symons's pair simply flew away from the rest, so much so that he had to leave one of them to look after itself whilst he pulled up the one he was riding. Scott and Mackie followed.

Ladies again came in when the Presidency Stakes came on, they having to bowl and knock off the bails after their partners had ridden up and donned pads, which they had to take off before returning. Mrs. Rumboll and Mr. Symons, Mrs. McCausland and Mr. Barraclough, and Mr. and Mrs. Nash won their heats. This is quite a pet event for Mrs. Rumboll who never wants more than the first ball of her over, and she won the final from Mrs. McCausland and her partner.

The sprints came at the finish, the horse race going again to Mr. Rommel on the State, and Mr. Barraclough winning the pony one; both after good finishes.

OUR Poona correspondent writes:—Though the Big Meeting is over, the size of the stakes is about the only sign by which one can tell, as the Eighth Extra was not only well attended but provided seven very full races with open betting very much in favour of the layers. As to the weather now in Poona, it is all that is to be desired and the course gave proof of its fitness by the times that were put up; Recovery doing the six in 1-16⅘ and Lady Lomond the five in 1-2⅘.

To start with, the first of the divided Maiden Plate opened the day, and gradually Gazban and Hishan shortened to favouritism. Hishan followed Naief in the early stage and when he fell back allowed Gazban and Light to come up to him as far as the distance where, after riding a nice waiting race on him, Taylor went away to stay out a late run by Holker. In the other division Real Blood, for whom many have been waiting, was made favourite from Surrender and Fritz. The first-named did not even provide his supporters with some excitement as he was never seen near the front, but we may confidently expect better before long. Surrender and Fritz made all the early running and, when the former was done with, the latter had Afreed and Narsin safe only for Toskin to come on the outside and pass everything after a drubbing he is likely to remember, administered by Heeroo.

HALF of the ten that went out for the Pony race, the Rosehill Plate, were backed—Cracker, Encourage, Matalgia, Koko and Recovery. Koko and Chippy Norton were first away and Cracker came up to them after a couple of furlongs only to be passed by Matalgia at the bend. This latter looked all over a winner a furlong from home, but Recovery suddenly made her appearance and snatched a head verdict in a pretty finish.

AGAIN in the mile Sandown Plate six out of eight were backed, Lachlan the most. Coquette played her usual game by getting away to the front from Zotique, Lachlan and Admiral Crichton, the rest getting off badly. Manley was waiting nicely in front but it was evident before the bend that Zotique was not being troubled to keep her within safe distance. At the bend Lachlan was under the whip and Zotique passing the leader won with a good bit in hand.

TWENTY faced the starter for the mile Consolation for Arabs, and Antica, Devon, Safoog and Rummah were the shortest priced though at sixes. Meazer acted as pacemaker followed by Ashroff, Hazza and Safoog, and at the distance Ashroff came with a slight lead. At the distance Safoog made his presence felt on the outside, but there was still something left in Meazer who went away again and won a good race. This is Mr. Ali bin Talib's first win for a long time after a sequence of tantalising places.

THE horse Consolation of five furlongs was very open with Bucolic and Lady Metal sharing most money. For the first time since before the Big Meet, Bucolic got out well but there was no getting away as on the first occasion, Mozart and Lady Metal hanging on to him, and at the bend he began to fall back, as did Mozart. Down the straight Lady Lomond and Pincher came up and nearing the post Conscience came like a flash only to miss Lady Lomond by a neck. Had Conscience found her way through a trifle earlier she would have about won.

EVEN the Closed Race was a bad upset when Deenar was made favourite from eight others. He won this identical race last year, no better treated than he now was, literally in a walk, but either he was made too much use of or is not wound up as, after leading to the bend, he was apparently in distress. Here M.V.O. and Gendarme were in front and the latter was going well after a sudden dash by Veto on the rails, but The Munshi full of running walked past them all.

A FAST course with a big attendance and large fields mostly in the seven events provided a good day's racing for the Poona Ninth Extra.

THE Bheema Plate dwindled down to a field of three, Clear Artist favourite from Daroji and Lord Boyne. Daroji made all the early running, but when Lord Boyne and then Clear Artist came up to him near the last jump he was finished. Taking the lead after that Lord Boyne had them all set, with Clear Artist jumping none too well and appearing to be going a trifle short on coming in.

THE Small Winners' Plate had seventeen with a pile on Brutus, money also for Fairfield and Squire, none of which found a place. Happy Hand set a fast pace, but five furlongs is his limit, and Rufus with Sabah caught him at the bend. Rajput and Safal then came up, and the latter gradually making up ground, was returned winner by a neck—many thinking it was Rajput's race.

ENOUGH for 1-2-3 betting started for the New Lawn Plate with Coquette and Posco the order till the commission came for Windy and Posco extended a bit. St. Patrick led Coquette at a cracking pace, but both fell away at the bend where Windy came up and went away. He held Pelargonium safe, but was very nearly being caught mapping by Forfeit, who put in a great run on the rails.

OF the sixteen for the Chinchwad Plate for Arabs, Jehangir was made a warm favourite from Meazer. Lofan, Sanjakdhar and Desert King made it a solid race and Jehangir came at the bend, but Meazer full of running held Desert King fairly safe.

THE Welter Plate, a closed race, looked a "moral" for Ashanti Gold though Umutbee and The Earl were nearly as well backed. St. Michael gave them the slip early, followed by The Earl. Just before the bend Umutbee and Ashanti Gold came, but too late, and St. Michael won pulling up, Captain Hopwood having ridden a nice waiting race in front.

ANOTHER win for Mr. Galstaun came in the Stand Plate, when Our State was well backed though Hunting Horn was actual favourite with Sugar Apple also supported confidently in a field of five. Dirty Boy went out to make the running for the other string and gave way to Sugar Apple after half the journey. The latter was going well when Our State and Hunting Horn came, but in the straight there was nothing in it but Our State, whose 2-39 was good time and a great improvement on past form.

LASTLY the Karjat Plate in which Salanic was the order, Fantom, though, eventually winding up an equal favourite. Sirur led Salanic for the early part, but after a couple of furlongs Salanic came out and won hard held with Fantom inside and Plassey outside coming into places past Hermit, who for the first time showed some inclination to gallop.

WE hear that the English Jockey Club have, at the request of the Calcutta Turf Club, selected Major the Hon. Rupert Leigh, late of the 4th Dragoon Guards, as Handicapper for the Calcutta Turf Club. Major Leigh must still be remembered when with his regiment in India, and he occasionally used to ride at up-country races. It is on the *tapis* that the present Handicapper of the Western India Turf Club will retire after the Bombay Meeting, as he feels unequal to carrying on his arduous duties much longer.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Friday, 18th September 1908.

IN an atmosphere of popular enthusiasm, in the presence of an unusually large and brilliant gathering Mr. Winston Churchill, President of the Board of Trade, and Miss Clemintine Hozier were made man and wife at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, last Saturday. There were over eight hundred guests (by special ticket only) in the Church, some twelve thousand (uninvited) outside the edifice, and of course a strong contingent of the "lor an order" gentlemen; and they were kept fairly busy too, for the crowd was demonstrative and effusive to the last degree. Canon Wilberforce read the earlier portions of the service, the actual ceremony was performed by the Bishop of St. Asaph, and Dr. Welldon, Dean of Manchester (erstwhile Bishop of Calcutta) and bridegroom's head-master at Harrow, improved the happy occasion with what were doubtless words of wisdom and comfort, but delivered in such a low tone as to be practically inaudible. He used to make himself well heard in the Calcutta Cathedral, if I mistake not. Lord Hugh Cecil was best man, Sub-Lieut. Hozier, R.N., gave away the bride, there were five bridesmaids, all pretty of course, equally of course the high contracting parties were "radiant"—I think that is the correct word—the presents were

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magnificent and the after festivities at 52, Portland Place, the residence of Lady St. Helier, the bride's great aunt, were appropriate to the big event. The progress of the couple to Paddington, *en route* for Oxford, was marked by a series of demonstrations.

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Surely the Admiralty are frequently as wasteful with public money as any Indian Municipality. For some months past now the cruiser *Gladiator* has been reposing at the bottom of the Solent, and we do not doubt for a moment that the salvage work has, so far, been worth the cost, since the guns and other valuable stores have been salved. To that extent the work on the battleship *Montagu* was also worth undertaking. But, without in any way deprecating the skill of the companies employed by the Admiralty on these melancholy occasions, one may fairly question whether attempts—even when ultimately successful—to resurrect warships are worth the outlay. In the case of the battleship *Sultan* a huge sum was spent, and the ship had to be almost rebuilt after her recovery from the Commino Channel. In all, upwards of £400,000 was wasted, for a better ship could, at that period, have been built for the money. The salving of the battleship *Howe* was considerably less costly, but the ship was almost out of date by the time her extensive repairs were finished. The *Gladiator*, again, is not quite an up-to-date cruiser, and a great sum may have to be spent upon the refit. The question arises whether the Admiralty sufficiently weighs the cost before embarking upon these salving experiments. Ships should not be raised merely as a matter of sentiment. Their value should decide the issue in all cases. What, in her present conditions, is the value of the *Gladiator?*

***

If I were ever of the great unemployed I would pray that it might be in any other place in the world than London town. India would be my choice, with the friendly chummery, the accommodating boarding-house keeper or the hotel proprietor with views on credit more or less liberal, but London—ugh! To the Anglo-Indian mind the contemplation of the terrible tragedy of poverty all around in this great city is simply appalling. Let me present your readers with the following details of an "Unemployed Drama" in which 2,000 men struggled the other day for a berth worth eighteen shillings a week:—"In a side thoroughfare by the Eye Hospital, City Road, called in irony, Peerless Street, were gathered a crowd of nearly 2,000 men. They had come to answer in person an advertisement for hospital porter at the munificent salary of 18s. a week with uniform and meals. So anxious was each man to profit by the golden opportunity of obtaining work, that a force of twelve policemen had to intervene to form the applicants into a long queue and to prevent injury in the keen struggle for supremacy. Only young men from eighteen to twenty were invited to apply, but others who had long since passed the required age, resolved to try their luck to save themselves from starving. From the great crowd some three hundred men paraded for inspection, and of these about fifty were invited into the hospital. Still the men waited on, despair written upon their faces, until the last chance had gone. Then they walked slowly away, to begin again elsewhere the hopeless search for work and food."

***

Your late Viceroy was in a very serious motor accident the other day and had what I take to be a narrow escape. Lord Curzon was travelling in a motor-landaulette from London to Hackwood Park, his residence near Basingstoke, and had reached a spot about three-quarters of a mile from Sunningdale Station when his car collided with another motor-car coming from the opposite direction. Lord Curzon, who was sitting alone in the landaulette, was thrown violently forward. He received a clean-cut wound on his forehead and was very severely shaken. Dr. T. M. Wildridge, of Sunningdale, was quickly in attendance and dressed the wound on the spot. Lord Curzon was very dazed, but after a little time was conveyed to Sunningdale Station and thence by train to Basingstoke for Hackwood Park. Both motor-cars were severely damaged, and were unable to be moved for some time after the collision.

***

The outcry against the reckless driving of a section of motorists appears to increase in volume every week. The offenders are being soundly rated in the Press, and some of the public are so incensed that there have been threats of lynch-law and no wonder when every newspaper one opens contains details of some fatality or serious injury caused by motorists. When the ordinary law is powerless to put a stop to reckless driving, and consequent resulting accidents the public temper is certain to be roused. And that the law has failed everyone must admit. Even the Royal Automobile Club itself has shown, by their recently-issued manifesto, that something is urgently needed beyond the present law. Whether the club's action will do any good is highly problematic, for the simple reason that the hooligan motorist will not be influenced by any appeal, even though signed by the hand of Royalty. The club's action, too, is somewhat late in the day. Had prompt measures been taken as soon as the scorching evil manifested itself, and had the club then co-operated with the authorities, reckless driving could have been reduced to a minimum. Instead of doing so, the club members rather ranged themselves on the side of law-breakers, and prominent members were frequently fined for exceeding the speed-limit. Now that the evil has grown to such large proportions, and now that the public wrath is affecting all motorists, the club is bestirring itself. Nothing but very stringent laws, very stringently enforced, will have the much-to—be desired effect of making our highways reasonably safe for cyclists, pedestrians, and other road-users.

***

The Anti-Licensing Bill demonstrators offer up their great national protest in Hyde Park on the 27th instant, a day on which I shall try and find something to take me many miles from London. The whole railway system of the country will be brought into play on that dread day; 166 special trains will bring in over 60,000 demonstrators—the greatest series of excursions to London for one day ever organised. And the cost will be over £20,000. The text of the resolution to be put at the platforms in Hyde Park is as follows:—"That this national demonstration protests against the provisions of the Licensing Bill on the grounds that it will fail to promote the cause of temperance, will violate those rights of property which have hitherto been encouraged and recognised by the State, will tend largely to the increase of unemployment, and will interfere with the reasonable liberty of the community."

***

There is much of interest to see at the Rubber Exhibition running at Olympia this month, and with the rubber boom now going strong one is not surprised to discover how it is doing its best to oust certain things, leather for instance, and to find it being now largely used in the production of numberless articles of domestic and general use. Some enthusiasts predict its extensive use at no distant date in street paving, provided the great obstacle of initial cost can be overcome, and with the marvels of the modern rubber industry here shown the realisation of a "Silent London" would seem to be within measurable distance. With streets paved with rubber instead of with wood blocks, or macadam, or stone setts, and with smooth-working motor-omnibus engines traffic would be carried on under conditions of almost perfect quiet. There would be no skidding, the roads would not have to be torn up for repair, there would be very little dust, a cleanlier state of things would prevail, and one's nerves would not be wracked by the incessant roar which people have to suffer now-a-days. Certain private firms have already taken it up, and we have before us the successful experiment of the courtyard of the Savoy Hotel and the approach to Euston Station, the latter laid down twenty-five years ago and, in spite of the enormous traffic that passes over it, still in a splendid state of preservation.

***

I am practically without theatrical news this week. I looked in at the Adelphi on Monday night, saw somewhat of "The Corsican Brothers" and the one act play which preceded it, "The House of Pierre" by Julie Opp Faversham and Kate Jordon. It is distinctly amateurish in execution, but clever in conception, while the acting of Mr. Martin Harvey and Miss deSilva helped to tone down its crudities to such a degree that the piece was more than favourably received. Pierre (Mr. Harvey) is a workman who is blind; a man who hitherto has been able to earn his daily wage with comparative ease, but now, owing to an explosion which has deprived him of sight, is reduced to the precarious device of wood-carving, while Lizette, his wife (Miss deSilva), is supposed to make and sell lace. Of course, neither the wood-carving nor the lace really sells; yet Pierre is kept in the comfort which he needs, and is surrounded with the little attentions which his invalid state demands. How is it done? Alas, the explanation is clear, when we see the wife stealing into her house in the early morning in the costume of a singer and ballet-dancer, and clutching the banknotes which as she hopes will enable them to leave France and make a new start in America. And then the fatal truth is revealed in the unlooked-for appearance of M. Crapeau—whose name clearly ought to be spelt "Crapaud"—and his riotous companions, Jaques and Cora and Blanche. A dreadful scene ensues in which Pierre tries to

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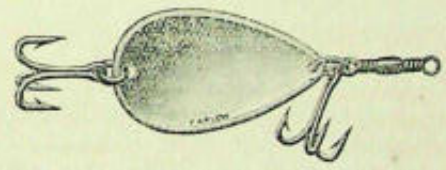

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kill Crapeau, and then seems bent driving the blade into the heart of the trembling Lizette. But we are spared the final tragedy, when the blind workman learns that, though his wife has earned money in shameful ways, she has, at all events never been unfaithful to her marriage.

* * * * * *

THERE are unmistakable indications that in *The King of Cadonia* Mr. Frank Curzon has found a piece which will serve to fill the Prince of Wales's for a good many months. To help out an interesting story of adventure and romance, Mr. Sidney Jones has written some delicious music. Then, at the head of a fine cast, is Mr. Bertram Wallis, who, as the King, will have all the town talking in his praise, so *debonnair* and gallant a figure is he, and so splendid is his singing. Also, there is Miss Isabel Jay with several delightful numbers, Mr. Huntley Wright, and Miss Gracie Leigh, best of our musical comediennes.

* * * * * *

AFTER lying idle over a year the Waldorf theatre has been leased to Mr. H. R. Smith, and will be re-opened with a Musical Comedy in November.

* * * * * *

SOME of the older generation of *Indian Field* readers in Bengal will, perhaps, remember Brigade-Surgeon Robert Lidderdale, formerly Sanitary Commissioner of the Presidency. He died at Torquay, where he had resided for some years, on the 14th instant. Writing from memory, I think he saw service in the Mutiny and was specially distinguished for his zeal in the extension of vaccination and the study of entomology. A Bhutan butterfly was named after him I believe. The British Museum acquired his valuable collection. Dr. Lidderdale belonged to old families in the south of Scotland, and he was a direct descendant of Andrew Lidderdale, the last lay abbot of Dryburgh, a great administrator of Church lands at the end of the fifteenth century. He married a Miss Scott, one of the "three belles of Cheltenham," and the other sisters married Mr Kilby, once Collector of Income-tax, and Mr. Kilby, the Legal Remembrancer; all three ladies were prominent in Calcutta society many years ago.

* * * * * *

YOUR readers who know the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, may be interested to hear of a recent distinction conferred upon them. For the first time in English history a kilted regiment has done duty as King's guard at the Royal palaces in London. The honour has fallen to the 1st Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Princess Louise's regiment, formerly the 91st Foot. It is the only infantry regiment in the service which bears Balaclava as a battle honour on its colours. The presence of the battalion in London on guard duty is due to the new system, introduced when the Duke of Connaught was Inspector-General, of giving every regiment a period of field training. All the battalions of Guards are now engaged in the manœuvres in Hampshire.

* * * * * *

A NEW terror has been added to the summer invasion of Great Britain by the Yankees: many of them have brought over their own motor-cars this year and have added their full share of dust and stink to the highways, and quaintness in dress and picturesqueness in language to the country hostelries at which, by the way, they are none too welcome I am told.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

SHOOTING IN COORG.

A BIG TUSKER.

IT was in the middle of a very wet June, not many years ago, that I found myself, in company with friend R., occupying a tiny forest bungalow buried in the depths of the Coorg jungles. For ten days previous to this I had been in pursuit of bison across the border in Mysore State, but no success had so far rewarded my efforts. There were plenty of bison to be sure, but the jungle was thick, and in places almost impenetrable. It was the same story day after day. Fresh tracks would be found in the early morning; after careful tracking for a few hours, pushing one's way through the matted undergrowth, there would suddenly be a snort and a crashing of bamboos as a herd of invisible bison would dash off further into the depths of the forest. At this time of year in these jungles it was often only possible to see ten or fifteen yards in any direction.

Occasionally one would see a pair of horns and an enormous head looking at one through the leafy undergrowth, but the usual snort and crash, and it would be gone before one could decide whether its owner was a bull or a cow, or raise the rifle to one's shoulder.

The herd would be quickly followed up, but the same thing would be repeated again and again with aggravating monotony. This was in the Kakankoti forest so frequently mentioned by Sanderson in his well-known book "Thirteen Years amongst the Wild Beasts of India." It was very interesting to still see the remains of the keddahs which he had made with such success; there were also still the remains of many old elephant pits, the use of which he was chiefly instrumental in abolishing. It was close to this spot that the large keddah was recently held for H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

The close season for big game shooting in Mysore territory having now begun, I started to trek through the forest with my bullock carts to the little forest bungalow mentioned above, to meet R. We started off gaily enough along a little-used cart track. Before going very far the track became overhung by jungle and creepers and the use of axes to cut our way through became frequent. Not long after both cart men and trackers began to hesitate as to which direction we should take, and a few hours later, as darkness set in, found us benighted in heavy forest with the rain pouring down in torrents.

Being assured that the bungalow was only an hour's walk further, I took a couple of trackers with a lantern in the hope of finding the wished-for shelter. After stumbling through the dripping grass for about an hour we saw a light burning in the distance, but this only turned out to be the fire of three "kabaras," the junglemen of these parts. One of these creatures—more like monkeys than men—squatted close to a fire at the foot of a giant tree, whilst a platform high up in the branches contained his two companions and another fire. These aborigines are extremely shy and timid, living entirely in the jungle and on jungle produce. They seldom, if ever, leave the jungle and spend the nights high up on a platform in a tree so as to be out of the way of elephants and other wild beasts. Occasionally a few will live together in a ramshackle sort of a village which is immediately deserted on the death of one of their number, for fear of the spirit of the departed one which is supposed to haunt the surroundings. I found several of these deserted villages hidden away in the jungle far away from any road or path.

After a deal of cross-examination, my trackers, who were of the same breed, but somewhat more civilized, managed to elicit the information from these "wild men of the woods" that the bungalow was at least another two hours' journey further on; so taking them with us to show the way back, we returned to the stranded bullock carts, where I had to make the best of a bad job and spend a wet uncomfortable night. Starting before dawn from this cheerless position, a journey of two and a half hours found us at the bungalow.

Living in a hut close by was an obliging native forest subordinate who fed me on bananas and coffee, and sent men to show the bullock carts the proper road. We had wandered no less than fifteen miles from our correct route, and it was not till early the following morning that they eventually turned up. Luckily, R. arrived during the day and provided me with the necessaries of life, including a hot bath and a change of clothes.

He also had had great difficulty in finding his way through the jungle, but his carts arrived by six that evening. Just before reaching the bungalow he had succeeded in shooting a sloth bear. We had each obtained permission to shoot one elephant, so it was with no little delight and expectancy, that that very evening we heard them trumpeting and pulling down branches within a few yards of the small clearing on which the bungalow was situated.

An examination of the visitor's book in the bungalow showed that no one had been here for nearly a year, and then only a forest officer for a day or two on duty.

Next morning R went off to look for bison, whilst I went in search of the elephants.

The latter had roamed about over a considerable area during the night, and it was not until five o'clock in the evening that my trackers came up with the herd.

Although I had come into contact with wild elephants in the Dim jungles on several occasions when after other game, this was my first experience of a herd at close quarters.

Approaching carefully with what little wind there was in our faces, we got within a few yards of a cow on the outskirts of the herd.

Having taken cover behind the trunk of a large teak tree, we saw the remainder of the herd gradually appear.

There must have been about thirty elephants altogether! What a trumpeting and shrieking they made as they tore down the bamboo jungle! The whole place seemed to be alive with them, as branches were crashed down in all directions.

Till now nothing but cows, some with small calves, and half grown tuskers had shown themselves, but at last a fine tusker with tusks about three feet showing outside the gum came into view.

On each side of him were several cows, but instead of waiting for a more favourable opportunity, I foolishly tried to get closer to him at once. After a few steps towards him, elephants appeared within a few yards on all sides of me, and then, of course, the inevitable happened; one of them got my wind.

A few seconds silence as the heard huddle up together, then one or two shrill trumpetings are followed by a crashing through the jungle by the one who leads the way; the remainder follow silently but rapidly in single file and disappear from view in the jungle beyond. So quietly and quickly do they vanish, they might be some huge phantoms! All now is stillness where only a few moments previously was noise and turmoil; and the trodden down and dilapidated jungle alone bears witness to their recent presence!

There were several other herds—or they may have all been detachments of the same large herd—in the vicinity, and for the next week, I practically lived amongst elephants. These herds seem to consist almost entirely of cows or quite small tuskers, though on one occasion I came upon my old friend with the fair tusks, but with no better luck than on the previous occasion.

Having by this time become quite accustomed to elephants, I amused myself by taking many snapshots of them with a Kodak, a tracker carrying a rifle handy in rear, in case of an emergency. Unfortunately none of these photos turned out successfully owing to the darkness of the jungle in which our game was always found.

Except for the fire lines, covered at this season by grass eight feet high, which separated one forest from another, there were practically no other clearings.

On every side the forest seemed to stretch to infinity, dark and sombre the giant trees blotted out the sky above, limiting the horizon to a small break in the foliage a few yards above one's head.

This endless expanse of jungle was so oppressive that it was quite a relief to occasionally find one's self on a small rise in one of these fire lines, from where one's view extended in two directions at any rate, for several hundred yards.

Having almost despaired of bagging a tusker from our present camp, it was from such a place, as I have just described, that the monster elephant was espied, which gave me a three days' hunt before he was eventually brought to book.

Having wandered in a different direction to usual, we had taken shelter from the persistent rain, which now fell in torrents daily, in a small kabara's hut on the fire line which separates Coorg from Mysore, and not far from the well-known Wynaad forest. There were some huge boulders close at hand and it was from the summit of one of these, that I saw, about half a mile away, the huge bull whose tusks were bigger than any I had seen before. The only other elephant visible at the time was a cow a little distance further away. He was on the Mysore edge of the fire line, and every time he raised his head to pull down an overhanging branch his long tusks gleamed in the sunshine which was now breaking through the leaden clouds in fitful rays.

As we feasted our eyes on him, I determined that he should be mine, come what may. The thought of losing such a prize seemed insupportable! The only thing which marred the pleasurable excitement of anticipation was the fact that at present he was in Mysore territory and my license only permitted me to kill an elephant in Coorg.

At last to my intense satisfaction the remainder of a large herd came into view and followed by the monster, slowly fed across the border and entered the forest on the Coorg side.

The wind was in the right direction, so no time was lost in getting to closer quarters.

An hour later found me within thirty-five yards of the tusker, but his vast body only could be seen, his head being hidden behind an intervening bush.

It was still early in the afternoon and the herd would not begin feeding in earnest for another couple of hours.

Owing to the wind there was no possibility of at present approaching in any other direction from where his head might be seen. Determined to take no risks I waited for him to make the first move. For an hour and a half he remained in the same position, whilst he could be heard continually flicking flies off his head and belly with a branch held in his trunk, and occasionally making a sort of gurgling sound.

My heart beat with excitement when at length he turned his quarters towards me and moved off to commence his evening meal. Perhaps soon he would give me a chance at his head!

As is usually the case a big tusker spends his midday siesta separated by some little distance from the rest of the herd. This was so in the present instance. Twice by waiting till the jungle became somewhat thinner, I succeeded in making a half circle and getting in front of him in the hope that he would feed towards me. On each occasion just as I had cocked the 8-bore, and thought that a shot was certain at the bump in his forehead, he turned off in another direction, without even giving me a chance of a side shot into his ear. Being unsuccessful in this manœuvre, and as it was getting dusk, I determined to leave him till next day knowing that as the herd had not been disturbed, or got our wind they would not wander far away during the night.

R. had so far been as unsuccessful after bison as I had been after elephants, and I am sure he must have been filled with envy at dinner that evening, when the proportions of the monster elephant were recounted to him.

SOLITAIRE.

(To be continued.)

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

THE LENGTH OF TIGRESSES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—A correspondent of the *Statesman*, in a very self-laudatory epistle reproduced in the *Pioneer* of the 25th September, speaks of all tigresses recently shot by him being over nine feet in length. As his total bag of tigers was only eleven, we may presume that the tigresses did not number more than six or seven. Now, I have measured in recent years some twenty tigresses, and of these the largest measured to the best of my recollection (my diaries are packed away) 8 feet 6 inches, and few exceeded 8 feet and 2 or 3 inches in length. I have never seen or heard of a tigress measuring 9 feet

By the way, the writer in the *Statesman*, whose letter bristles with I's and who claims "world's records" or "records" of some description in every other line, a proceeding not very usual, happily, with English sportsmen, says that his bag of of 11 tigers is "the largest tiger bag for many years past." This it certainly is not, within my own personal experience, nor is it a remarkably large bag. It is not very many years since ten tigers were killed in one day by two sportsmen. At the same time sport is not always to be appraised by the size of the bag. A man who does all his own work, tracks down his tigers, arranges his own beats, etc., may have far more sport (even though he may not kill half the number) than one who has all his arrangements made for him by shikaris or others, and whose sole business is to aim and pull the trigger of his rifle. The latter may, in fact, not be a "sportsman" at all!

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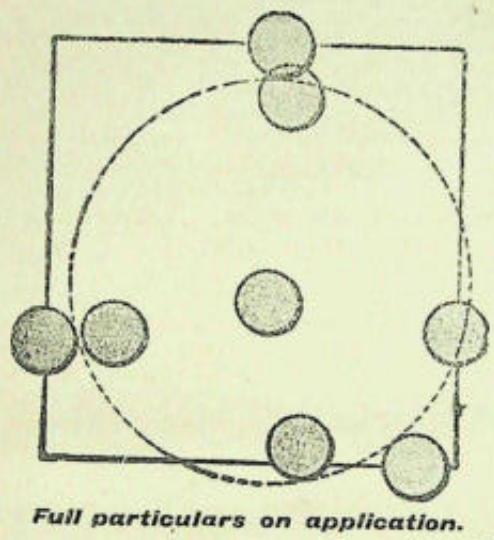

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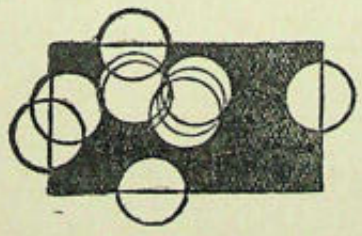

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Poona 11th Extra	Oct.	10
„ 12th „	„	14
„ 13th „	„	17
Dehra	„	8 and 10
Rangoon Eighth Extra	„	17
Jubbulpore Autumn	„	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	„	27, 29 and 31
Rangoon Ninth Extra	„	31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Ahmednagar	„	5 and 7
Mandalay Autumn	„	7 and 9
Meerut Autumn	„	10, 12 and 14
Rangoon Tenth Extra	„	14
Lucknow Autumn	„	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	„	21
Lower Assam	„	24, 26 and 28
Rangoon Autumn	„	28, Dec. 1 and 3
Calcutta First Extra	„	28
„ Second „	Dec.	5
„ Third „	„	12
„ Fourth „	„	19
Cawnpore	„	3 and 5
Rangoon Eleventh Extra	„	5
Chittagong	„	8 and 10
Calcutta First Meeting	„	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	„	28, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9,
Calcutta Second Meeting	„	16 19 and 23,
Rawalpindi Sky	„	12, 14 and 16
Sialkote	„	21 and 23
Lucknow Extra	„	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	„	30,
Lucknow Spring	„	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Bombay	„	, 14, 16, 18 and 21
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	6, 9 and 11
Umballa Spring	„	9, 11 and 13
Rangoon Extra	„	13
Lahore Spring	„	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	„	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	Final	21st October.
Meerut Autumn	Second	16th October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Autumn	Final	9th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	31st October.
Chittagong	First	16th October.
	Final	16th November.
Rangoon 9th Extra		24th October.
Rangoon 10th Extra		7th November.
Calcutta 1st Extra		23rd November.
Calcutta 2nd Extra		30th November.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	2nd November.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	First	2nd November.
Rangoon Autumn	First	24th October.
	Final	21st November.
	First	24th October.
Cawnpore	Second	9th November.
	Final	23rd November.
Rawalpindi Sky	First	10th November.
Sialkote	First	29th November.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Fourth	30th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Hyderabad Tournament	First week in November.
Sonepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.

HOCKEY.

Oudh and Rohilkhand Tournament	Now on.
Jhansi Tournament "Dewar" Challenge Shield	Begins 23rd November.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908).

Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles)	Wednesday 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.
Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.

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POONA EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

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Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Wednesday, 23rd September, 1908.

1ST MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for maiden Arabs, 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 8st. 6lb.	Taylor	1
Mr. Salleman Mahalla's ch a h Holker, 8st. 11lb.	Evans	2
Mr. Goolam Hyder's b a h Light, 8st. 7lb.	Oomerkhan	3
Mr. M. Abdool Aziz's g a h Gazban, 8st. 6lb.	Heeroo	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 9st. 11lb.	Capt. Hopwood	0
Mr. Zaid Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack, 9st. 11b.	Hazza	0
Mr. Sheeth bin Saif's b a h Asi, 8st. 11lb.	Native	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Fallah 8st. 10lb. ...	Yussuff	0
Mr. Pill's b a h Hullo 8st. 8lb. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. Wallace's g a h Sir Askar, 8st. 4lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. Mahomed Haji Ebrahim's g a h Little Martaban 8st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Buder bin Alwa's g a h Naief, 8st. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. H. S. Cassel's ch a h Diamond King, 7st. 10lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Mahomed Sherazi's g a h Pootas, 6st. 13lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Abdula Mistry's b a h Nasaralla, 6st. 9lb....	Melsom	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 Hishan, 10 to 1 Holker, 6 to 1 Light, 4 to 1 Gazban, 12 to 1 Farick, 10 to 1 each Hasty Jack, Asi and Fallah longer odds the rest.

Won by one and three-quarters of a length; half length between second and third. Time—1 min. 24secs.

THE ROSEHILL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14st. 2lb. and under. 6 furlongs.

Captain Meynell's ch e m Recovery 7st. 7lb.	Hoyt	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 8st. 5lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. Artin A Essayie's br aus g Koko 7st.	Manley	3
Mr. A. D. Borton's ch aus g Cracker, 7st. 8lb.	A. Ferguson	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Lady Leslie, 10st. 3lb.	Capt. Meynell	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' bl aus m Gun Metal, 9st. 5lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 8st. 12lb.	Evans	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas' and A. Nanjee's b aus m Cheeky, 7st 13lb. ...	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage 7st. 6lb.	Killorn	0
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 6st. 7lb.	Kamad	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 Recovery, 4 to 1 each Matalgia and Koko, 5 to 1 Cracker, 5 to 1 Gun Metal, 3 to 1 Encourage, and longer odds the rest.

Won by a head a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE SANDOWN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1908 1 mile.

Messrs. M. Goculdas and Scott-Nimmo's ch e m Zotique 7st. 9lb.	Hoyt	1
Mr. D. Runchordas' b e m Coquette, 7st. 7lb.	Manley	2
Mr. R. R. S's. br aus h Lachlan, 8st. 10lb....	Killorn	3
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master, 8st. 9lb.	Evans	4
Mr. G. H. Beaumont's g e g Jolly Abbot, 9st. 11lb.	Northmore	0
H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's bl aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	0
H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. 4lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 8st. ...	Fraser	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 Zotique, 4 to 1 Coquette, 1½ to 1 Lachlan, 6 to 1 The Master, 3 to 1 Admiral Crichton, 4 to 1 Metal Boy, 10 to 1 each Jolly Abott and Royalist.

Won by one and a half lengths; half length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 31st March 1908. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Meazer, 8st. 11lb.	C. B. Mahomed	1
Mr. R. S. Forage's g a h Safoog, 7st. 12lb.	Ferguson	2
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Ashroff, 9st. ...	Evans	3
Mr. Mujeed Jurjee's b a h Recruit, 8st. ...	Fraser	4
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b a g Brigand II., 9st. 7lb.	Firth	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Brutus, 9st. ...	Native	0
Mr. Hoossin Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 8st. 13lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. D Runchordas' g a h Meerjan, 8st. 12lb.	Manley	0
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 8st. 12lb. ...	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor, 8st. 9lb.	Native	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Chungiz 8st. 6lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st. 4lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. R. R.S's ch a h Devon, 8st. 2lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Hazza, 8st. 11b. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Scarlet, 7st. 13lb.	Kunia	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's g a h Rummah, 7st. 13lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Wild Poppy, 7st. 11lb	Melsom	0
Mr. Syed Aga Mir's ch a h Aden, 7st 6lb....	Whalley	0
Aga S. Shah and Mr. Goculdas' g a h Ajeel, 7st 5lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Arcadia, 7st 2lb	Etul	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 each Meazer, Safoog and Ashroff, 10 to 1 Recruit, and similar odds the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one and-a-half lengths dividing second and third. Time—1 min. 51⅘secs.

ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 31st March 1908. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Morison's br e m Lady Lomond, 8st 3lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience, 8st 4lb.	Evans	2
Mr M. Goculdas' br aus m Lady Metal, 8st 13lb.	Hoyt	3
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 6lb.	Robinson	4
Aga S. Shah's ch e h Forfeit, 9st 12lb ...	Kamad	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus g Mozart, 9st. 5lb.	Firth	0
Mr. Jiji's ch e g Bucolic, 9st. 11b. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. W. J. Hutchin's b aus g Vocalist, 8st. 5lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. J. Laws' ch e m Golden Morn, 7st. 11lb.	Baichan	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's br e h Chevalier, 7st. 9lb.	Heeroo	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 Lady Lomond, 4 to 1 Conscience, 3 to 1 Lady Metal, 6 to 1 Pincher, 4 to 1 each Forfeit and Mozart, 6 to 1 to 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅗secs.

THE ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winnerr Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arabs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's b a g The Munshi, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Griffith	1
Capt. Hopwood's g a h Gendarme, 9st. 13lb.	Owner	2
Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M. V. O., 10st. 3lb.	Capt. Anderson	3
Capt. Toogood's b a h Veto, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Hon. Bingham	4
Mr. Fred's ch a g Deenar, 10st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Raban	0
Capt. Meynell's b a g Mirdas, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Corbett's b a h Malaun, 9st. 7lb. .	Oomerkhan	0
Captain Hodgson's g a h Hooded Falcon, 8st. 11 b.	Kamad	0
Mr. Wallace's g a h Young Folly, 8st. 5lb.	Baichan	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 each The Munshi and Gendarme, 4 to 1 M. V. O., 6 to 1 Veto, 3 to 1 each Mirdas and Hooded Falcon, and longer odds the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅗secs.

THE 2ND MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 Furlongs.

Messrs. A. A Saif's and S. A. Wahed's b a h Toskin, 7st. 7lb.	Heeroo	1
Mr. Pill's ch a h Fritz, 8st. 11lb. ...	Kamad	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Afreed, 9st. 7lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. L.K. Kapadia's ch a h Narain, 9st. 8lb.	Evans	4
Mr. D. S. Mehta's g a h Zir, 9st. 6lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakdhar 9st. ...	Yussuf	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's ch a h Ateyba, 8st. 12lb ...	Taylor	0
Mr. A. Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 8st. 7lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. Abdoola Fattan's b a h Humayoon, 8st. 5lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Surrender, 8st. 2lb. ..	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Godolphin, 8st. 2lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Tootsidas Tejpal's b a h Virtuous Bay, 8st.	Kanai	0
Mr. G. K's b a h Amani, 7st. 13lb.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. Khalaf bin Saif's b a h Muzloom, 7st. 13lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Shaik Kassam's ch a h Hobart, 7st. 2lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 10 to 1 Toskin, 6 to 1 each Fritz and Afreed, 8 to 1 Narsin, 2 to 1 Real Blood and longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length; one length separating second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

POONA NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 3rd October 1908.

THE BHEEMA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap hurdle race for horses which have not won hurdle race value Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1908. About 2 miles over 9 flights.

The Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Lord Boyne, 9st. 3lb.	F. Ferguson	1
Mr. Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist, 10st. 6lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 9st. 7lb.	C. Hoyt	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Clear Artist, 2 to 1 agst. Daroji, 3 to 1 Lord Boyne.

Won by a lengths and a quarter; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 54secs.

THE SMALL WINNER'S PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kapadia's b a h Gajal, 8st. 11b. ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 8st. 12lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. DeSousa's g a h Sabah, 9st. 12lb. ...	Evans	3
Col. Beaver's ch a g Rufus, 7st. 6lb. ...	Kamad	4
Mr. J. Scott Nimmo's ch a g Betty, 8st. 11lb.	Hill	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 8st. 10lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's g a h Little Joker, 8st. 9lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Lassa, 8st. 8st. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. Beg's g a h Happy Land, 8st. 7lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Najmi, 8st. 6lb ...	Robinson	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b a g Engine, 8st. 4lb.	Manley	0
Mr. A. W. Esa's b a h Fairfield, 8st. 4lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Adil's g a h Squire, 7st. 13lb. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Jatmood, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Etul	0
Mr. M. H. Ebrahim's b a h Talib, 7st. 10lb.	.....	0
Mr. Syed Aga Mir's ch a h Aden, 7st. 10lb.	.....	0
Mr. Yusuf Fakeer Mahomed's g a h Gwalior, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ...	Manley	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rufus, 5 to 1 Betty, 6 to 1 each Gajal and Fairfield, 7 to 1 each Sabah and Little Joker, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE NEW LAWN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1906. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 7st. 2lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Aga Shah's ch e h Forfeit, 8st. ...	Kamad	2
Mr. Jiji's br e g Pelargonium II., 8st. 6lb.	Melsom	3
Mr. D. Runchordas' b e m Coquette, 7st. 7lb.	Manley	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 10st. 3lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. G. H. Beaumont's b e m Vespasia, 8st. 4lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 8st. 3lb.	Killorn	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Scott Nimmo's ch e m Zotique, 8st. 2lb.	A Hoyt	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Posco, Pelargonium, Coquette and Windy, 6 to 1 each St. Patrick, Zotique and Forfeit, 10 to 1 Vespasia.

Won by a head; same between second and third. Time—1min. 29secs.

THE CHINCHWAD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for Arabs which were maidens on 1st April 1908. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Meazer, 9st. ...	Mahomed	1
Mr. K. Jurji's b a h Desert King, 7st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Heeroo	2
Mr. Goculdas' ch a h Jehangir, 9st. 11lb. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. Abdula Mana's ch a h Arab Sheik, 8st. 4lb	Evans	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalier, 9st. 7lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Brutus, 8st. 11lb.	Taylor	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Zamil Jeweser's ch a h Balmoral, 8st. 3lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Lolan, 8st. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's ch a h Rurram, 7st. 13lb.	Etni	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's ch a h Narsin, 7st. 10lb.	Mujeed	0
Messrs. Ameer and Goculdas' b a h Transfer, 7st. 10lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. M. A. Aziz's g a h England, 7st. 9lb....	Southall	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's ch a h Dodger, 7st. 7lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's b a h Zarganm, 7st. 6lb.	Native	0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakdhar, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Yussuf	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Fattahalkher, 6st 12lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Whalley	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Jehangir, 4 to 1 Meazer, 6 to 1 each Arab Sheik, Brutus, England and Sanjakdhar, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time 1min. 38⅘secs.

WELTER HANDICAP CLOSED RACE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Capt. the Hon. D. Bingham's b aus g St. Michael, 9st. (car. 9st. 2lb.)	Capt. Hopwood	1
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. the Hon. D. Bingham	2
Mr. G. P. Coen's br aus g Umutbee, 10st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ...	Capt Anderson	3
Capt. Hodgson's br aus g The Earl, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Meynell	4
Mr. Fred's br aus g Raincloud, 10st. 5lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Corbett's b aus g Platoon, 9st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Raban	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ashanti Gold, 2 to 1 Umutbee, 4 to 1 The Earl, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 33secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horse. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State, 7st. 10lb.	Fraser	1
Aga Shah's br e h Sugar Apple, 6st. 7lb ...	Kamad	2
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 9st. 1lb.	Killorn	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl e g Dirty Boy, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	4
H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 7st. 12lb.	Southall	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Hunting Horn and Our State, 3 to 1 Sugar Apple, 6 to 1 Lamrock, 10 to 1 Dirty Boy.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 39secs.

THE KARJAT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 8st. 6lb. ...	Manley	1
Mr. Adil's ch a h Plassy, 7st. ...	Melsom	2
Mr. Pitt's g a h Fantom, 9st. 2lb. ...	Taylor	3
Mr. A. Razak's br a h Osborne, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Whalley	4
Mr. Beg's b a h Mudlool, 10st. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 9st. 12lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 9st. 10lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 9st. 8lb.	Evans	0
Messrs. R. K. Sirdar Singhji's and A. Sumer's ch a h Mutlag, 9st. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Voucher, 3st. 6lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 8st. 6lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Lailan, 7st. 10lb.	Native	0
Mr. S. R. Mahomed's g a h Malik Jaman, 7st. 9lb.	Yussuf	0
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's g a h Little Joker, 7st. 6lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Sirur 7st. 5lb. ...	Mujeed	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Fantom and Salanic, 4 to 1 Sirur, 6 to 1 each Lookman Darby, Mutlag, Hermit and Little Joker, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths from Plassy, who stayed out Fantom and secured the second place by a length. Time—1min. 8⅖secs

OOTACAMUND HUNT RACES.

Saturday, 26th September 1908

THE second day's racing was most successful, the most popular feature being the victory of H. E. the Governor in the race for the Hunt Cup. The Governor's Band was in attendance and Their Excellencies were "At Home" to practically the whole of the station. Results :—

THE OOTACAMUND HUNT CUP.—Presented by Colonel the Hon'ble R. T. Lawley Value Rs. 600, with Rs. 350 added from the fund, of which Rs. 200 goes to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs 50 to third horse. Point-to-Point Race for horses, the property of subscribers of not less than Rs. 100 to the Hunt, and that have been regularly hunted during the season. Certificates signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Australasians and English, catch-weights over 12st. Arabs and Country-breds, catch-weights over 10st. Any number of entries allowed, but no one owner to start more than three horses. The Cup to become the absolute property of any owner winning three consecutive years. The Cup may not be taken out of India till won outright. Not less than four miles of fair hunting country.

H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's b aus g Tocsin, 12st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Capt. G. Heseltine's br aus g Lorry 12st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Capt. G. Heseltine's b aus g Boldre, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. M. Clementson	3
Capt. Duff's br aus g Menelik, 12st. ...	Owner	0
Capt. J. G. Dennistoun's b aus g Potiphar, 12st.	Owner	0

Also ran: Warrigal, 12-7; Autonomerta, 12-7; Souvenir, 12-7; The Major, 12-0; Wait-a-bit, 12-0; Cradock, 12-0; St. Odille, 12-0; Sanfran, 12-0; Gallant-a 11-0; and Columbine.

The course started above Wapshare's Hare Shola, round a flag above Toda Coffee Shop, round Paragon and Bracken, leaving both on the right round and flag near Hearty Shola and home. H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley rode a good course and came in forty lengths ahead of Lorry with Boldre third amidst great enthusiasm.

THE LADIES' POINT-TO-POINT RACE.—A Cup value Rs. 100 to winner and Rs. 50 to second horse. A Point-to-Point Race for horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted by ladies with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Catch-weights. To be ridden by ladies. About 2 miles.

Mrs. Sam Browne's br aus g Prince Rupert	Owner	1
Mrs. Gordon Price's b aus m Brenda ...	Owner	2
Mrs. C. V. Edwards' bk aus g Cossack ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Blue Peter, Corso, Black Prince, Opal, Corona and Miladi.

The course was from the side of Kengodu Hill round a flag near Road Shola to the Forest Bungalow and so home. An easy win for Mrs. Sam Browne on Prince Rupert, Miss Lawley and Miss Stickney both came down but were not hurt.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 150 to winner and Rs. 50 to second horse. A Point-to-Point Race for medium sized horses, 15 hands and under that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ootacamund hounds during the current season. Master's certificate to accompany the entry. Not less than 3 miles.

Capt. J. G. Dennistoun's ch e m Ardamine, 12st.	Owner	1
Capt. G. Heseltine's gr aus g Jumping Moses	Owner	2
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's br ch g Lodestar, 11st. ...	Mr. R. E. Lawley	3
Capt. G. Heseltine's b aus g Christopher,	Capt. Duff	0
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's b aus g Firefly, 12st.	Owner	0

The course was from Briar Shola, round a flag on the end of Lawley's Course, by the Barber's Shop, round a flag near Hearty Shola and home. Ardamine won easily; twenty-five lengths separating second and third.

LADIES' PONY POINT-TO-POINT RACE.—A Cup value Rs. 100 to winner and Rs. 50 to second pony. A Point-to-Point Race for ponies that have been regularly and fairly hunted by ladies with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Catch-weights. To be ridden by ladies. About 2 miles.

Mrs. C. V. Edwards' b aus m Jane ...	Owner	1
Capt. G. Heseltine's b e g Eau-de-vie	Miss Lawley	2
Mrs. Younghusband's br aus m Lady ...	Mrs. Browne	3
Capt. G. Heseltine's ch e m Sunflower	Miss C. Lawley	0
Capt. J. G. Dennistoun's br a g Saturn ...	Miss Morgan	0

The course started below Briar Shola leaving Barber's Shop on the left. A flag near Beadnell's Shola on the left and so home. A good finish Mrs. Edwards winning by five lengths from Miss Lawley who was two lengths ahead of Mrs. Browne.

THE PONY POINT-TO-POINT RACE.—Rs. 150 to winner and Rs. 50 to second pony. A Point-to-Point Race for ponies that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Master's certificate to accompany the entry. About 2 miles.

Capt. G. Heseltine's ch aus g Playboy, 11st. 13lb	Owner	1
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's bk aus g Sirdar, 11st. 6lb.	Owner	2
Mr. A. S. Crum's b aus g Tinker, 12st. 4lb.	Owner	3
Capt. Duff's br aus g Rudolph, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	0

Also ran: Discussion, 12-7; Cracker II. 8-0; Pampernickel 12-7; Blucher, 12-0; Tiobal, 10-3; and Greylight.

The course started from the right of Patrick Shola, round a flag to the west end of Khed Shola and home. Playboy won by about ten lengths; a furlong separating second and third.

THE POONA AND KIRKEE HUNT POINT TO POINT RACES.

STEWARDS:

THE HUNT COMMITTEE.

Judges :—Maj.-Genl. A. E. H. Alderson, C.B.
Starter :—Lieut.-Col. G.H. Bull, M.F.H.
Clerk of the Course :—Capt. W. A. Light, 114th Mahrattas.
Clerk of the Scales :—Major. E. E. Martin, A.V.C
Honorary Secretary :—W. H. Lucas, Esq.

Wednesday, 30th September 1908.

THE Hunt Point to Point Races held this morning on a capital course ten miles out on the Narik road were a great success. There was a good attendance, the racing was interesting and Mr. Lucas and those responsible for the arrangements are to be congratulated. After the races General Alderson entertained those present at breakfast and the meet closed with the distribution of the prizes by Mrs. Perkins. Results :—

THE SUBALTERNS' CUP.—Winner—A Silver Cup. For ponies 14-1 and under, the property of Subalterns who are members of the Hunt, which have not started for a race of any kind during the six weeks preceding the meeting and which have been fairly hunted with the Poona and Kirkee Foxhounds during the season. Certificates from Hunt Sub-Committee. To be ridden by owners. About 2 miles.

Mr. Shute's b ch g Dick, 10st.	Owner	1
Mr. Harley's ch a g John Mitton, 10st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. T. F. Jackson's g a g Little Man, 10st.	Owner	3
Mr. Griffith's b a h Pioneer, 10st. ...	Owner (fell)	
Mr. Tugwell's b a h Nameless, 10st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. McLeod's b w g Jack, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 Dick, 4 to 1 John Mitton, 2 to 1 each Little Man and Pioneer, 4 to 1 each Nameless and Jack.

Dick led from start to finish and won by four lengths.

THE POONA WELTER HUNT CUP:—Winner and second Cups presented by the W. I. T. C. A. Point to Point Race for horses, the property of members, which have not started for a race of and kind during the six weeks preceding the meeting and which have been fairly hunted with the P. and K. Foxhounds during this season. Certificate from Hunt Sub-Committee. To be ridden by members. About 3½ miles.

Mr. A. Graham's b w g Swiveller, 12st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. W. L. Cameron's g w g Chieftain, 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. W. H. Lucas' b w g Tomtit, 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Meynell	3
Capt. J. V. Ramsden's b w g Tim 12st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. G. Thornton's br w m Kitty, 12st. ...	Mr. Wilson	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Swiveller, 2 to 1 Chieftain, 3 to 1 Tomtit, 5 to 1 the others.

Swiveller was the first to get in front and won by a street

THE POONA PONY HUNT CUP.—Winner—A Silver Cup A Point to Point Race for A. and C.-Bs. 14-1 and under, English and Colonials 14-1 and under, the property of members which have not started for a race of any kind during the six weeks preceding themeeting and which have been fairly hunted with the P. and K. Foxhounds during this season. Certificate from Hunt Sub-Committee. To be ridden by members. About 2½ miles.

Mr. R. E. Enthoven's br a g Sultan, 10st...	Owner	1
Maj.-Gen. Alderson's g a h Arabi, 10st ...	Owner	2
Col. G. Cookson's b w m Incision, 11st 7lb	Capt Meynell	3
Lieut.-Col. J. J. O'Donnell's g w m Okie, 11st 7lb	Owner	0
Capt. W. A. Light's d w g Reform, 11st 7lb	Owner	0
Mr. J. Pope's b w m Parody, 11st 7lb ...	Owner	0
Mr. C. G. Fawcett's b a h Little Billy, 10st.	Owner	0
Capt. E. Heale's b a g Sambo, 10st. ...	Owner	0
Maj. Bartie Clay's b w g Donald, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. G. Thornton's b a g Silver Tail, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 Sultan, 4 to 1 Arabi, 3 to 1 Incision, 4 to 7 against the others.

Arabi led for over a mile and was then joined by Incision. Half a mile from home Sultan went to the front with a rush and maintaining his lead won by three lengths.

THE POONA LIGHT-WEIGHT HUNT CUP.—Winner—A Silver Cup. A Point to Point Race for horses the property of members which have not started for a race of any kind during the six weeks preceding the meeting and which have been fairly hunted with the P. and K. Foxhounds during this season. Certificate from Hunt Sub-Committee. To be ridden by members. About 3½ miles.

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Bull's b w m Benefit, 12st.	Mr Jackson	1
Maj. Bartie Clay's b w m Nevermore, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. W. H. Lucas' ch w g Malt, 12st. ...	Mr. Robertson	3
Mr. G. Thornton's b w g Bayleaf, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Wilson	0
Mr. W. L. Cameron's b w g Chancellor, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Col. G. Cookson's ch w g Lamington, 12st.	Capt. Meynell	0
Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop's br w g The Count, 12st.	Capt. Layard	0
Maj. A. S. Arnold's ch w m Ruby, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Maj. Creagh's b ch g Bayard, 10st. ...	Mr. Shute	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Benefit, 8 to 1 Nevermore, 6 to 1 Malt, 3 to 1 Chancellor, and 6 to 1 the others.

Nevermore led at first and then gave place to Benefit, who made all the rest of the running and won as she liked.

THE DIANA HUNT CUP.—Winner—A Silver Cup. A Point to Point Race for horses and ponies the property of, and to be ridden by, Ladies. Catch weights 2 miles.

Mrs. J. L. Meyer's b w g Goldfinder ...	.....	1
Mrs. Perkin's br w g Brown-wing ...	.....	2
Mrs. Gordon's b w m Polly	.....	3

BETTING: Evens each agst. Brown-wing and Goldfinder, 2 to 1 Polly.

Brown-wing went away with the lead, but was overhauled by Gold finder, who won comfortably by about fifteen lengths.

SHILLONG AUTUMN MEETING.

First Day, Friday, 2nd October.

THERE was an excellent card and very good sport was witnessed. Mrs. Hennessy was "at home" for lunch in the Race Pavilion and Mrs. Kershaw afterwards gave tea there. Proceedings opened with the Hurdle Race in which the first favourite was beaten by Ladybird, Mr. Rankin's polo pony. Glenlea was unfortunate enough to fall at the first hurdle. Ladybird's win was very popular. Mac II., who ran inthe Eclipse Stakes three years ago, easily won the Shillong Purse, Captain Dening riding another good race. Jean easily defeated the opposition in the Cachar Purse. The finish for the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup was most exciting, Lily II winning by a head from Jean, a head separating her from Ivy II. Eileen Alannah was considered a good thing for the Naraingani Purse but she ran unkindly and finished behind Ivy II., and Glenlea. There was a great race for the Hack Stakes, Quick March winning in good style from Hope Terry and Shepherdess. Full details are as follow :—

THE TALLY-HO PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Rankin's Ladybird, 11st. ...	Capt. Dening	1
Mr. Delphin's Lily II., 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Barrow	2
Mr. Lynch's One and Only, 10st. 2lb.	Owner	3
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Anderson (fell)	

Won by short head; three lengths between second and third. Time—2min. 10secs.

THE CACHAR PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. Delphin's Jean, 8st. 11lb.	Mr. Barrow	1
Mr. C. Holder's Repute, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Anderson	2
Mr. Hennessy's Tom Cat, 8st. 2lb.	Hard	3
Mr. McCall's Sweet Helen, 9st.	Owner	0

Won by three lengths hard held; three lengths between second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

THE SHILLONG PURSE.—Value Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For polo ponies 14-1 and under that are playing in the Polo Tournament of the Meeting by their owners or one of his team, or other polo ponies 14-1 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 150 or over, since 31st March 1906. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Hennessy's Mac II., 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Dening	1
Mr. E. Holder's Ruth, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Anderson	2
Mr. Gore's Jane Cakebread, 8st 13lb.	Mr. McCall	3

Won by short length; three lengths between second and third. Time—32⅖secs.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—A Cup value Rs 250 presented by the Hon'ble Sir Charles Bayley, K.C.S.I., to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Delphin's Lily II., 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 9½lb.)	Mr. Barrow	1
Mr. Delphin's Jean, 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st.)	Mr. McCall	2
Mr. Bulmer's Ivy II., 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Anderson	3
Mr. Holder's Topsy III., 7st. 13lb.	Tooney	0
Mr. Hennessy's Lady George, 9st.	Hard	0

Won by a head; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅖secs.

THE DIBRUGARH PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 13-3 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1906. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Holder's Repute, 10st.	Mr. Anderson	1
Mr. Williamson's Quick March, 8st. 2lb....	Tooney	2
Raja Dakur Sing's Noorjehan, 7st. 10lb. ...	Manik Singh	3
Mrs. Faulkner's Shepherdess, 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.)	Mr. Faulkner	0

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—4⅖secs.

THE NARAYANGANJ PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs 25 to the third. For ponies 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Bulmer's b aust m Ivy II., 9st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Anderson	1
Mr. C. H. Holder's ch aus m Glenlea, 9st. 7lb.	Tooney	2
Mr. Faulkner's ch aus m Eileen Alannah, 7st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Mr. Barrow	3

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅖secs.

THE HACK PURSE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For hacks that have not won a race value Rs. 100 since 1st June 1907. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Williamson's Quick March, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Anderson	1
Mr. H. U. Baker's Hope Terry, 8st.	Tooney	2
Mrs. Faulkner's Shepherdess, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Faulkner	3
Mrs. White's Bushgirl, 12st.	Capt. Dening	0
Mr. Lynch's One and Only, 11st.	Owner	0
Raja Dakud Sing's Nurjehan, 9st. 7lb.	Manik Sing	0
Mr. McCall's Sweet Helen, 12st.	Owner	0
Mrs. Kennedy's Runjeed, 12st.	Mr. Gore	0
Mr. Gore's Jane Cakebread, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Barrow	0

Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—41⅗secs.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

Thursday, 1st October 1908.

INTERESTING sport was witnessed by a good attendance this afternoon. Results as follows :—

A HURDLE RACE.—Cup value Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 to second. A high-weight handicap over six flights of hurdles. 1¼ miles.

Capt. Forster's b aus m Zorada, 10st.	Mr. Burmester	1
Capt. Maturin's b aus g Advance, 12st. 3lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Astley's b aus g Bobbery Jack, 12st.	Owner	3

Also ran: Vic. E., 12-7; Smoothbore, 11-7; Puck, 12-0; Tessie, 11-10; Kathleen, 11-7.

BETTING: Evens Advance, 1¼ to 1 against Zorada, 2 to 1 Bobbery Jack, 3 to 1 each Smoothbore and Puck, 4 to 1 Vic. E., 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a street; five lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 10secs.

RESIDENCY CUP.—Value Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 to second. For maiden ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Douglas' ch aus g Retort 13st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Col. Jones's b ch g Thornlea, 8st 13lb	Mr. Jarvis	2
Mr. Mocatta's bl aus g Dainty, 12st.	Mr. Woodhouse	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dainty, evens Retort, 1¼ to 1 against Thornlea.

Won by four lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—59secs.

THE SILVER CUP.—Value Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 to second. A handicap for ponies. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Hannyngton's ch aus g Jackstraw, 11st.	Mr. Burmester	1
Capt. Middleton's b aus m Kathleen, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Jackstraw, 2 to 1 agst. Kathleen.

Won in a canter. Time—2mins. 38secs.

POLO SCURRY.—A Cup value Rs 40, with Rs. 10 to second. A handicap for polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Forster's ch aus m Zoraia, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Burmester	1
Major Tottenham's b aus g Acid Drop, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Major Hayes' ch aus g Bushranger, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Jarvis	3

Also ran: Riversdale, 11-1; and Tom Tucker, 11-0.

BETTING: Evens Zorada, 2 to 1 each against Bushranger and Acid Drop, 3 to 1 Tom Tucker, 4 to 1 Riversdale.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—42secs.

THE OPEN CUP.—Rs 40, with Rs. 10 to second. A high-weight handicap for Country-breds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jacob Sait's b ch g Noble Boy, 9st. 10lb	Mr. Burmester	1
Mr. Jarvis' b ch g Cold Feet, 10st. 2lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Joicey's b aus m Philpalm, 9st. 13lb.	Mr. King	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Noble Boy, 1½ to 1 against Philpalm, 2 to 1 Cold Feet.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

ARAB OPEN CUP.—Value Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 to second. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Hodgson's b a h Dojan, 9st. 11lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Tilney's g a h Panch, 10st.	Major Tottenham	2
Mr. Aliff Khan's ch a h Samnite, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Jarvis	3

Also ran: Jaxas, 9-11; and Bedouin, 9-0.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Jaxas, evens Panch, 3 to 1 against the rest.

Won by one and a half length. Time—1min. 14secs.

DARJEELING SKY RACES.

1st and 3rd October 1908.

WE have had most excellent weather for the first two days of the races, a slight shower on the first day just laying the dust nicely. The attendances have been very large, and there was a particularly large gathering on Saturday, probably the largest attendance ever present at a Lebong Race Meeting. The management and arrangements have, as usual, left nothing to be desired, and there has not been a hitch of any description to mar the harmony of the meeting. The racing has been very good indeed, particularly on the second day, when the handicaps worked out so well that nearly all the finishes were of the closest, necks or heads only separating the placed ponies. Fairyland and OK were the exception, and these won their races rather easily. Forget-me-not in the Polo Scurvy had the softest thing of the meeting. She could have carried one of the others and then won. Marie Lloyd's failure in the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup was a great disappointment, but her running on Saturday in the Burdwan Cup shows that she has gone off a good deal, and that she is not the speedy mare she used to be. Mr. Snillingford and Mr. Price have so far, from an owner's point of view, done the best, and Captain Whish, Mr. Galstaun, Captain Fraser, and D. Manley are right away in the riding statistics. The lotteries have gone very well each day, and there has been fair speculation on the course. So far the favourites, or those close up in the betting, have got home and the imperturbable "Russell," the bookmaker, has actually complained that it is time an outside showed up to give him a turn. The following are the particulars :—

First Day, Thursday, 1st October 1908.

NOVICE STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by P. K Ghose. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a stake of any value. 14-1 to carry 11st. 2 laps.

Mr. A. A. Price's bk aus g Satin Beau, 10st. 11lb.	Capt. Whish	1
Miss G. Shillingford's b aus m Lavender, 9st 4lb.	D. Manley	2
Mr. Nahapits' b aus m Pretty Polly, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Galstaun	3
Mr. C. C. Marshall's b cb m Colleen, 6st.	Native	0

BETTING: Evens Lavender, 2 to 1 Satin Beau, 3 to 1 Pretty Polly, 10 to 1 Colleen.

Satin Beau got away on the inside at once and making all the running won very easily.

LHASA PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Messrs. John Dewar & Son, Ld. For all Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 3 laps.

Mr Raghunandan Ram's gr bh h Punch, 10st. 5lb.	Native	1
Mr. Manley's ch bh h Lhassa, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Roland's dun bh g Paddy, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Galstaun	3
Mr. Tesi Tengji's gr bh m Rubi, 11st.	Native	0
Mr. Kwongman Cheong's dk br g Lingma, 10st.	Native	0
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's br bh g Tiger, 10st. 6lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Lhassa, 3 to 1 Punch, 5 to 1 Paddy, 7 to 1 each Tiger and Rubi, 12 to 1 Lingma.

Lhassa dashed off in front but was presently pulled back to his field, and he went along in company with Rubi and Tiger for the first two laps. At the third lap Paddy and Punch went up and turning into the straight these two with Lhassa were abreast. A ding dong finish home resulted in Punch getting the best of it by half a length; Paddy a length away third.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, for all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb W.I. 2 laks.

Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g OK, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Whish	1
Capt. H. L. Fraser's g a g Jessamine, 9st. 5lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Lilburn's g a g Loretto, 8st. 10lb.	Capt. Campbell	3
Capt. Campbell's roan south af g Peate, 10st. 6lb.	0	

BETTING: 4 to 1 on OK, 6 to 1 Loretto, 8 to 1 Jessamine, 20 to 1 Peate.

OK went to the front at once and cantering along won as he liked by lengths.

LIEUTENANT.-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, for all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australian. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, 9st. 7lb. W. I. 3 laks.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 11st. 8lb.	Capt. Fraser	1
H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Whish	2
Mr. Delauney's b cb m Gipsy, 9st.	Mr. Galstaun	3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 10st. 2lb.	Native	0
Mr. B. Taylor's b aus g Playful, 9st 9lb.	D. Manley	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Marie Lloyd, 3 to 1 Gipsy, 5 to 1 Primrose, 6 to 1 Playful, 10 to 1 Kestrel.

Marie Lloyd made the running right through followed by Gipsy. Down the straight Primrose came with a great run, and gradually overhauling the leaders got level when almost on the post, eventually winning by a half length.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, for English and Australasian 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, English and Australasian 14 hands to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lb W.I. 2 laps.

Mr. A J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 3lb.	D. Manley	1
Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II., 10st. 6lb.	Capt. Whish	2
Mr. A. Daunt's bl aus g Chesterfield, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Galstaun	3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Home Rule, 9st 2lb	Native	0
Mr. Lilburn's g a g Loretto, 9st. 8lb.	Capt. Campbell	0

BETTING: Evens Fairyland, 5 to 2 Gowan, 4 to 1 Chesterfield, 6 to 1 Loretto, 10 to 1 Home Rule.

Fairyland was the first to show out followed by Chesterfield with Gowan close up. At the second lap Chesterfield compounded and Gowan went on after Fairyland. Down the straight Gowan challenged, and a great race home resulted in the latter just scraping first part the post.

POOJAH STAKES SELLING RACE.—For all ponies 14 hands and under valued Rs. 750 or under. W. I. 11 hands to carry 11st. 7lb. 7lb. for every Rs. 50 off. A. and C.-B. allowed 24lb. Winner to be sold after any surplus over; selling price to be divided between Race Fund and owner of second pony. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J.S hillingford's b aus m La Cigale, 9st 11lb.	D. Manley	1
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's bl or br aus m Blue Bell, 8st. 10lb.	Mr. Galstaun	2
Mr. A. A. Price's ch aus m Miss Winnie, 11st 7lbs.	Capt. Fraser	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on La Cigale, 3 to 1 Blue Bell, 5 to 1 Winnie.

Miss Winnie played up at the post and took no part in the race, which was merely an exercise canter for the winner.

BHUTIA NOVICE PURSE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, for Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have never won a race. 13-1 to carry 12st. W I. 2 laps.

Mr. H. Jones' b bh g B.P. 9st....	Mr. Galstaun	1
Mr. Chaila Proob's gr bh e Tom Thumb, 7st 13lb.	Native	2
Mr. Ram Chhati Ram's gr bh g B. Jamoona, 8st. 8lb.	Native	3
Mr. Manley's dun b bh h Coon, 10st. 4lb...	Native	0
Mr. Manley's gr bh g Prickly Heat, 9st. 12lb	Owner	0
Mr. K C. Gyalpa's dk gr bh m Sikkimi, 0st. 4lb.	Native	0
Mr. Jadunandan Ram's Sabha, 9st.	Native	0
Mr Bepin B, Thapa's b bh g Luckisaid, 9st. 6lb.	Native	0
Mr. Garjaman's d bh h Goonda, 7st. 10lb....	Native	0
Chengti Bhutiani's p b bh g Pali, 6st. 12lb.	Native	0
Mr. Hanga Bhutia's gr bh h Music, 9st. 12lb.	Native	0
Mr. T. N. Pulger's b bh h Black Boy, 8st. 2lb.	Native	0
Mr. Kwongman Cheong's gr bh g Feeloong, 10st. 4lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Sabha, 4 to 1 each B. P. and Prickly Heat, 5 to 1 Coon, 8 to 1 Tom Thumb, 10 and 20 to 1 the rest.

B.P. was taken to the front at once and keeping in the van all through won by a length.

Second Day, Saturday, 3rd October 1908.

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Mr. J. C. Galstaun. A handicap for English and Australasian 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 that have run but not won on first day. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Snillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Ducasse	1
Mr. Delauney's b cb m Gipsy, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Galstaun	2
Capt. H. L. Fraser's g a g Jessamine, 6st.	Native	3
Mr. A. A. Price's ch aus m Miss Winnie, 10st.	Native	0

BETTING: Evens Kestrel, 5 to 4 Gipsy, 8 to 1 Jessamine, 10 to 1 Winnie.

Kestrel was the first to show out followed by Gipsy, and after the first lap these two were out by themselves. Gipsy made an effort to catch Kestrel down the straight but was unable to make any impression on the leader who won in his stride by half a length.

TIBET STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all Bhutias 13-1 and under. 3 laps.

Mr. Roland's bk bh g Gin Pop, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Ducasse	1
Mr Kwongman Cheong's dk br bh g Lingma, 8st. 12lb.	Native	2
Mr. Roland's dun bh g Paddy, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Galstaun	3
Mr. Agam Singh's g bh g Butcha, 8st. 3lb.	Native	0
Mr. Raghunandan Ram's g b h Punch, 10st.	Native	0
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's br bh g Tiger, 9st. 11lb.	D. Manley	0
Mr. Tesi Tengji's gr bh m Rubi, 10st.	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Paddy, 2 to 1 Rubi, 3 to 1 Punch, 4 to 1 Gin Pop, 8 to 1 Tiger, 10 to 20 the rest.

This was an excellent race all finishing close up, Gin Pop winning by a neck.

BURDWAN CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. 3 laps.

Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II., 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Galstaun	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 12st.	Capt. Fraser	2
H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Marie Lloyd 12st. 2lb.	Capt. Whish	3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Metcalfe	0
Mr. B. Taylor's b aus g Playful, 7st. 13lb.	D. Manley	0
Mr. A. A. Price's bk aus g Satin Beau, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Ashworth	0
Miss G. Shillingford's b aus m Lavender, 7st 13lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 Primrose, 3 to 1 Marie Lloyd, 4 to 1 each Fairyland and Satin Beau, 5 to 1 each Playful and Gowan, 10 to 1 Lavender.

Satin Beau was the first to show out followed by Marie Lloyd. At the second lap Satin Beau dropped back and Marie Lloyd took up the running followed by Fairyland. At the third lap Fairyland went to the front and won somewhat easily by a couple of lengths. Primrose coming up with a late run at the finish just beat Marie Lloyd for second place.

REGIMENTAL PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, for all ponies 14-1 and under (the property of Members of the Military, Civil and Auxiliary services) that have never won a race value Rs. 100. 2 laps.

Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g OK, 12st.	Capt. Whish	1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Home Rule, 7st. 11lb.	D. Manley	2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m LaCigale, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Metcalfe	3
Mr. Lilburn's g a g Loretto, 8st. 8lb.	Native	0
Mr. G. T. E. Keith's b aus m Alexandrite, 12st.	Mr. Galstaun	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on OK, 3 to 1 each Home Rule and LaCigale, 10 to 1 Alexandrite, 20 to 1 Loretto.

OK slipped away at the start and won without being pressed by a couple of lengths.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have run in the Bhutia novice purse on first day. 2 laps.

Mr. Jadunandan Ram's dun bh g Sabha, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Galstaun	1
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's dk gr bh h Sikkimi, 9st.	Native	2
Mr. Hanga Bhutia's gr bh h Music, 8st. 7lb.	Native	3
Mr. Bepin B. Thapa's b bh g Luckisaid, 8st.	Native	0
Mr. T. N. Pulger's bk bh h Black Boy, 7st.	Native	0
Mr. Manley's gr bh g Prickly Heat, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Levetus ran out	
Mr. Manley's dun b bh h Coon, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	0
Mr. Kwongman Cheong's gr bh g Feeloong, 9st. 7lb.	Native	0
Mr. Chaila Proob's gr bh h Tom Thumb, 8st. 3lb.	Native	0
Mr. Ram Chhati Ram's gr bh g Jamoona, 7st. 3lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Sabha, 2 to 1 Thom Thumb, 4 to 1 Prickly Heat, 8 to 1 each Coon and Sikkimi, 10 to 20 the rest.

Prickly Heat was the first out to show, but cut the course at the stable bend. Music then went on with Punch, Sabha close up. Entering the straight Sabha went to the front and won comfortably by three parts of a length.

POLO SCURRY.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the Commissioner of the Bhagalpur Division for all *bonâ fide* Polo Ponies—English and Australasian to carry 11st. 7st. C.-B.'s and Arabs 10st. 1 lap, starting from gymnasium.

H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Forget-me not, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Fraser	1
Capt. H. L. Fraser's g a g Jessamine, 10st.	Capt. Campbell	2
Mr. Lilburn's g a g Loretto, 10st.	Mr. Bletsoe	3
Capt. Campbell's roan south af g Peate, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Levetus	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Forget-me-not, 8 to 1 Jessamine, 20 to 1 the rest.

Forget-me-not cantering along in front won anyhow.

Ponies.

W.I.T.C. Measurements.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 18th September 1908 :—

Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Aged.	Height.	Period.
Annis	gr a h	Mr. Hamed Hazamy	3	13-3¼	31st March 1909.
Centaur	b c h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Goldfish	ch aus g	Lt.-Col J. J. O'Donnell	6	13-3¼	For life.
Deception	b c h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	3	13-3	31st March 1909.
Mazgaum	gr a h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	3	13-3¼	31st March 1909.
Red Ruby	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	13-2	For life.
Samhan	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	aged	13-3¾	For life.
Veloss	gr a g	Lt.-Col. J. J. O'Donnell	6	14-0¼	For life.
Volcano	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	3	13-3¼	31st March 1909.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 25th September 1908 :—

Azzad	gr a h	Mr. Newton	5	13-2¼	31st March 1909.
Dorando	b a h	Mr. Syed Rashid	5	14-0¼	31st March 1909.
Invader	b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	6	14-0¼	For life.
Lahif	b a h	Mr. Mufak	3	13-2	31st March 1909.
Lyle	gr a h	Mr. Syed Rashid	5	13-2	31st March 1909.
Perkio	ch a h	Mr. G. K.	3	13-1¼	31st March 1909
Salar	b a h	Mr. Newton	aged	13-2	For life.
Skipper	gr a h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	5	13-3¼	31st March 1909.
Suspicion	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	14-0	For life.

BOMBAY.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 27th September 1908 :—

Emma G.	ch aus m	Capt. R. Goodfellow	6	13-2¼	For life.
Murmurees	gr a h	Mr. Hamed Hazamy	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Rapidan	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	5	14-0	31st March 1909.
Saboor	ch a h	Mr. A. M. Saif	4	13-2¼	31st March 1909.
Unwar	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	5	14-0	31st March 1909.
Zaki	b a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	5	14-0¼	31st March 1909.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers).

London, *Friday, 18th September 1908.*

THE TURF.

HULL.

What a potent factor in the success of a race meeting the railway that brings the public to the course can be has been completely proved at Newbury, which the splendid service of the Great Western Railway brings within the Metropolitan area. The enterprise that has resuscitated racing at Hull after a lapse of eighteen years would be equally well rewarded were the executive to receive any assistance from the railway interested. Unfortunately, when you get north of York especially, a lethargy seems to pervade the officials. Ripon got little assistance from the iconoclastic North-Eastern Railway, Redcar less, and the arrangements for Hull on Saturday were most inadequate and very badly administered. With the meeting handy as it ought to be to Doncaster, many sportsman stayed at the "Butterscotch Town" to finish up the week at Hedon.

The weather was perfect, and the attendance most satisfactory on the part of the holiday makers, and though fields ruled small, the sport was of a fairly interesting character, thanks to the liberal endowments to each race, which should bear good fruit, while the executive are to be complimented on the excellence of their arrangements. Details:—

Goole Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. Straight Mile.

Mr. R. J. Mott's Marcellin, by Marco—Best Bell, 3yrs. 8st. 5lb. ... ... Lynham 1
Mr. D. Gilroy's Uncanonical f. 2yrs. 8st. Sadgrove 2
Mr. J. Hawkin's Mona, 3yrs. 8st. 4lb. .. Fox 3

Also ran: Registrar (Maher); Italian Opera (Wheatley); Red Rush (Priestman); Peter Bell (Robbins); Flowerdale (Ringstead).

Betting: 2 to 1 each Flowerdale and Registrar, 7 to 1 Mona, 10 to 1 each Marcellin and others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

Hedon Nursery Handicap—Of 500sovs. Six furlongs.

Mr. J. Upton's Mother-in-law, by Matchmaker—Be Cannie, 9st. ... ... Dillon 1
Mr. J. T. Whipp's Lady Cashier c 8st. 8lb. Lynham 2
Mr. J. Scott's Marco Hampton, 7st. 9lb. ... Robertson 3

Also ran: Mount's Bay (9-0, Halsey); Crash (8-6, Plant); Larkspur II. (8-3, Maher); Satanita (8-2, W. Saxby); Pretty Vledy (7-11, Randall); Berlioz (7-6, Ringstead); Chapel Bell (7-5, Fox).

Betting: 2½ to 1 Larkspur II., 3 to 1 Pretty Vledy, 6 to 1 Mother-in-law, 7 to 1 each Crash and Lady Cashier c, 8 to 1 Berlioz, 10 to 1 Satanita, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; head between second and third.

Humber Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Trip, by Tarporley—Dioppe, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. W. Elsey's Galloon, 8st. 7lb. ... Wheatley 2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Zone, 8st. 10lb. ... Robbins 3

Also ran: Cote d'Azure (8-5, Fox); Rose of Persia g (8-7, W. Saxby).

Betting: 13 to 8 on Trip, 4 to 1 agst. Zone, 8 to 1 Rose of Persia g, 10 to 1 Galloon, 100 to 8 Cote d'Azure.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

Hull Gold Cup—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Durham's Cocksure II., by Count Schomberg—Be Sure, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 1
Capt. C. Wood's Roseate Dawn, aged, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. Wm. Clark's Linacre, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... Halsey 3

Also ran: Pilgrim's Way (3yrs., 8-2; Wheatley.)

Betting: 11 to 2 on Cocksure II., 8 to 1 agst. Linacre, 10 to 1 Roseate Dawn, 20 to 1 Pilgrim's Way.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third.

Grimsby Handicap—Of 200sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. S. Morrison's Cuffs, by Collar—Greek Girl, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... Dillon 1
Sir E. Cassel's Fakir, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Halley 2
Mr. W. Bass' Sandfake c., 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. Maher 3

Also ran: Des Essars (4yrs., 7-10, Wheatley).

Betting: 2 to 1 Cuffs, 2½ to 1 each Fakir and Sandflake c, 5 to 1 Des Essars.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

New Holland Nursery Handicap—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's Fortitier, by Forfarshire—Duamia, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Halsey 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Charterhouse, 8st. 4lb. Saxby 2
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Scotch Mince, 7st. 10lb. Wheatley 3

Also ran: Ancilla (7-10, Pooloe).

Betting: 11 to 8 on Fortiter, 13 to 8 agst. Charterhouse' 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; bad third.

FOLKESTONE.

A reunion on the Kentish pastures at this period was an innovation, and not a few entertained a doubt if this alteration of fixtures, and the clashing with the new Hull Meeting, was not courting failure. However, an exceptionally big crowd foregathered, and if not a record for this pretty enclosure, the numbers present on Saturday last must approach the best very closely. Backers had a bad day, only two favourites scoring. Each of the races was well supported, and this meant fields turning out up to a respectable average.

Westenhanger Selling Handicap—Of 100 sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. T. A. Edney-Hayter's Enthusiastic Lad, by Enthusiast—Land Maid, 3yrs., 6st. 11lbs. ... ... Keeble 1
Mr. E. Cohen's Nancy Lee, 4yrs. 8st. 4lbs. F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. D. Cohen's Lucky Jap, 3yrs. 7st. 11lb. J. Evans 3

Also ran: Knight Commander (Pike); Miss Manifold (Bond); Barker (Trigg); Tongue Tied (Earl); Friskey Boy (Wal. Griggs); The Whelp (Houlihan); Threlkeld (Goater.)

Betting: 9 to 4 Nancy Lee, 9 to 2 Lucky Jap, 6 to 1 each Threlkeld, and Barker, 8 to 1 Knight Commender, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a head between second and third.

Stanford Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Herbert's G. by Perigord—Wise Maiden, 2yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Goater 1
Mr. Peebles' Tom Smith, 3yrs., 9st. ... O. Madden 2
Mr. R. Tyler's Miss Nick, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Trigg 3

Also ran: Dumbarton Castle (Scourse); Out o' Sight (Higgs); Bachlik (Hewitt); Farce II. (Wm. Grigg); Alcinous (C. Leader); Merry Masque (A. Templeman); Black Passion (Wal. Grigg); Prospect (Stokes); Aureoline f (F. Wootton); Emu f (Young).

Betting: 5 to 4 Dumbarton Castle, 9 to 2 Out o' Sight, 6 to 1 Farce II., 8 to 1 Aureoline f, 100 to 8 Wise Maiden g, 20 to 1 the others offered).

Won by a neck; same between second and third.

Folkestone Handicap Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. F. R. Hunt's Gal's Gossip, by Gallinule—Scandal, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. W. M. Singer's Greator, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. F. Young's Alaric, 3yrs. 7st. 13lb. Hewitt 3
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Love Charm, aged 7st. 5lb. Wm. Griggs 4

Also ran: Fort Myers (4yrs., 9-9, Higgs); Charles Edward (4yrs., 8-12, Madden); Fabric (aged 7-11, Lea); Scarlet Runner (3yrs., 7-10, F. Templeman); King's Tax (4yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs); Jahama (5yrs., 6-2, T. Bonner).

Betting: 9 to 2 each Fort Myers and Greator, 6 to 1 each Charles Edward and Gal's Gossip, 7 to 1 each Scarlet Runner and King's Tax, 8 to 1 Love Charm, 100 to 12 Alaric, 10 to 1 Fabric, 20 to 1 Jahama (offered).

Won by half a length; short head between second and third.

Moderate Two-year-old Plate—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lady de Bathe's Briolet, by Diamond Jubilee—Bramble Jelly, 8st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Gorham's Sailor Bill, 7st. 11lb. ... Bonner 2
Lord Villiers's Red Star, 8st. 7lb. ... A. Templeman 3

Also ran: Barm Brack (C. Leader); Stolen Love c (Griggs); Heresy (Higgs); Gloria (Hewitt); Dainty Lady 8 (Trigg).

Betting: 9 to 4 on Briolet, 11 to 2 agst Red Star, 3 to 1 Barm Brack, 100 to 8 any other.

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Dover Handicap—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Waller's Galoneer, by Pioneer—Galtee Queen, 5yrs. 6st. 11lb. Houlihan 1
Mr. Lytham's Marton Mere, 3yrs. 6st. 12lb. A. Escott 2
Mr. G. Faber's Bobrinski, aged, 8st. 13lbs. Higgs 3

Also ran: Galleot (4yrs. 9-2, James); Freeborn (4yrs. 8-13, Walter Griggs); Muffin Boy (3yrs., 8-5, Hewitt); Carrier Pigeon 3yrs, 7-1, Rankin); Gasbag (3yrs, 7-4, F. Wootton); Matricula 4yrs. 6-9, Bonner).

Betting: 5 to 2 Bobrinski, 4 to 1 each Muffin Boy, and Freeborn 7 to Galoneer, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a head, between second and third Freeborn broke a blood-vessel.

Cliff Plate—of 100sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. E. Dresden's Ampelos, by Cyllene—Samos, 3yrs. 8st. 11b ... ... Walter Griggs 1
Mr. V. Pomfret's c. by Carbine—Honey Bird, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... A. Templeman 2

Also ran: Ronna (Varga); Lord Primrose (Wm. Griggs).

Betting: 6 to 5 on Amelos 5 to 2 agst Honey Bird c., 5 to 1 Ronna, 10 to 1 Lord Primrose (c).

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

WARWICK.

There was a pleasant crispness in the air on Monday and a good big holiday crowd mustered on the historic common. The course was in good order, fields and sport were quite up to the average. Results:—

Kenilworth Maiden T.Y.O. Plate—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Admiral Lambton's Fizzer, by Fowling Piece—Selva Dolce, 8st., 11 lb., ... Halsey 1
Lord Savile's Vigil, 8st. 11lb. ... Randall 2
Lord Carnarvon's Imperial Diver, 8st. 11 lb. Macfadden 3

Also ran: Queen's Marie c (9-0, Trigg); Regard (9-0, F. Wootton); Curraghtown (9-0, Murphy); Somabula (8-11 Hewitt); Sea Squaw (8-11, Robbins); Narcissa (8-11, Weatherall); Feu Follet c (9-0, Higgs); Lady Gay II. (8-11, Dixon).

(Winner trained by G. Lambton).

Betting: 5 to 4 on Fizzer, 7 to 1 agst Regard, 100 to 12 Queen's Marie, (10 to 1 each) Vigil Imperial Diver, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; two lengths between seccond and third.

Arden All-aged Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. Macneels Coolmoon, by Fortunio—Downey, 4yrs. 9st. 13lb. ... Higgs 1
Capt. Weyland's Kilroy, 3yrs 9st. 6lb. ... Halsey 2
Mr. C. Bewicke's Simontura, 4yrs., 9st. 10 lb. Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Lavatio (4yrs. 9-13, Randall); Spent Shot (3yrs., 9-2 Lynham); Cophetua (2yrs. 7-7, T. Morgan).

(Winner trained by Macnee).

Betting: 11 to 8 Kilroy, 3 to 1, Lavatio, 4 to 1 Cophetua, 6 to 1 Coolmoon, 7 to 1 Simontura, 10 to 1 Spent Shot.

Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

Warwick Handicap Plate—Of 300sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. E. Cohen's Crathorne, by Donovan—Lady Lena, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr G. Smith's Veldt, 3yrs., 7st. 11b. ... Howard 2
Major Edwards' Wavora, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. Piper 3

Also ran: Fraxinus (6yrs., 8-11, Higgs); Arcadic (5yrs, 8-7, Saxby); Detection (5yrs., 8-7, Wm. Griggs); Crusader (5yrs., 7-12, Hewitt); Highercombe (5yrs., 7-1, Plant); Knead (4yrs., 7-1, Broadwood); Mountain Guide (4yrs., 6-12, H. East); Sea Kid (4yrs., 6-9, F. Templeman); Memhpian (3yrs, 6-9, Sadgrove); Abstainer aged, 7-5, Fox).

(Winner trained by F. Darling).

Betting: 9 to 4 Crathorne, 6 to 1 Wavora, 7 to 1 Fraxinus, 8 to 1 each Arcadic. Crusader and Highercombe, 10 to 1 Veldt, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

County Selling Nursery—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. M. Hughes's f. by Ugly—Tights, 7st. 11lb, ... Piper 1
Mr. H. H. Collins' The Cripple Filly, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Stokes 2
Lord Villers' Grey Parrot, 8st. 9st. A. Templeman 3

Also ran: Only John (8-10, F. Wootton); Pollyduck f (8-3, F. Mason); Milly (8-2, Higgs); Master Robin (7-9, Jefford); Not So Dusty (7-8, H. East); Macclesfield (7-3, Fox).

(Winner trained by Davies).

Betting: 3 to 1 Tights f, 4 to 1 Milly, 5 to 1 each Only John and Not So Dusty, 6 to 1 The Cripple f, 8 to 1 Grey Parrot, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third.

Charlecote Handicap—of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Capt. M. Hughes' Southannan, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Dillon 1
Lord Westbury's Edgar Stuart, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. East's King George, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. H. East 3

Also ran: Otherwise (aged 9-0, Wm. Griggs); Berceau II. (6yrs., 8-6, Fox); Mnemon (3yrs., 7-9 Earl); Portrait (3yrs., 7-4, Broadwood); Flying Scud (3yrs., 7-11, Gill); Golden Prospect (3yrs., 7-12, Howard).

(Winner trained by Davies).

Betting: 7 to 4 Southannan 5 to 2 Edgar Stuart, 7 to 1 Berceau II., 8 to 1 each Otherwise, King George, Golden Prospect and Mnemon, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

Castle Plate—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr Sol Joel's Procope, by St. Bris—Princess Bee 5yrs., 9st 7lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. F. Cobb's Money, aged, 8st. 8lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Philippides, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... C. Leader 3

(Winner trained by Peck).

Betting: 2 to 1 on Procope, 2 to 1 agst. Money, 20 to 1 Philippides.

Won in a canter by a length; a bad third.

On the second day, Tuesday the 15th instant, the sun rose in a watery sky, and during a dull morning rain fell in frequent and rather heavy showers, which in the absence of any wind looked like hanging about. Nevertheless, by noon, streams of visitors from the Midland centres woke up the sleepy old town, which was alive with traps and pedestrians streaming course ways from G.W. and L. and N.W.R. stations and again was the common invaded by a host of holiday makers. The club enclosure again presented a gay appearance, as the beauty and fashion of Warwickshire include racing now-a-days as an important social function, and the stand enclosures found plenty of patrons. The weather improved only to deceive as the afternoon wore on as a heavy thunderstorm fell during the third race but the course freshened up by the drenching gleamed bright as emerald while good fields kept layers and backers busy.

Town Selling Welter Handicap—Of 150sovs 2 miles.

Mr. R. Wootton's My Stella, by Trenton—Kendal Flash, 4yrs., 9st. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Sea Fox, 6yrs. 9st. 10lb ... ... Halsey 2
Mr. A. Walter's Bed of Stone, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... H. Walters 3

Also ran: Suffern (5yrs., 9-8, Trigg); Merry Andrew (aged, 9-8, Higgs); Vagrant II. (aged, 9-2, Dillon); Nicolette (3yrs., 8-5, Cooper); Striding Lad (5yrs., 8-4, Anderson); Bird of Prey (3yrs., 8-9, Rickaby); Cocos (3yrs., 8-1, H. East).

Betting: 3 to 1 Sea Fox, 5 to 1 each My Stella and Suffern, 7 to 1 Nicolette, 8 to 1 each Merry Andrew and Striding Lad, 10 to 1 Cocos, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

Members' Plate (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, by Americus—Summer Snipe, 3yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... Higgs 1
Lord Cadogan's Petual, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Randall 2
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Woolley, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Twelvebore (6yrs., 9-1, Wm. Griggs); Levanger (5yrs., 8-2, Piper); The Loaf (4yrs, 7-7, Earl); Solar System (3yrs., 7-11, F. Wootton); Climb (4yrs., 6-9, H. East); Kirwan Gate (3yrs., 7-9, Broadwood); Topical Song (4yrs., 6-3, Evans); Click Clack (3yrs., 6-2, F. Mason); Deveron (4yrs., 7-4, Watts).

Betting: 13 to 8 Jack Snipe, 5 to 1 each Woolley and Petual, 7 to 1 Solar System, 10 to 1 each Levanger, Topical Song and The Loaf, 100 to 8 others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

Wellesbourne Nursery Handicap.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. W. Baily's Lady Mildred, by Martigon—Ayrshire, Beauty, 6st. 11lb. Ringstead 1
Prince Hatzfeldt's Dinder, 7st. 5lb. ... Trigg 2
Capt. M. Hughes's Queen's Wake, f. 6st. 2lb. ... ... James 3

Also ran: Ussa (7-0, H. East); Lapidee (7-1, Stokes); Koul (6-13, Howard); Floridor (8-7, Williams); Purseproud (6-7 F. Templeman); Habanera f (6-0, Evans); Iso Hampton c (6-0, H. Croft)); Origo (7-10, Robbins); Silver Hen f (7-0, Fox); Armadin (6-11 Watts); Lavender Lass f (6-11, Clements); Alexandria f (6 4, Sadgrove); Queen's Wink (6-5, White).

Betting: 6 to 4 Floridor, 4 to 1 Lady Mildred, 6 to 1 Queens Wake f, 7 to 1 Dinder, 10 to 1 Ussa, 100 to 8 each Silver Hen f, Alexandria f, Purseproud, Habanera f, and Iso Hampton c, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

Little Breeders' Two-year-old Plate—Of 300sovs 5 furlongs.

Lord Westbury's Lantana, by Cupid—Opulent, 8st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. McMicking's Peregrine Pickle, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Fox 2
Mr. R. L. Davies's Sir Perigord, 8st. 8lb. ... Dillon 3

Also ran: Donnington (9-6, Trigg); See Saw (7-9, Robbins); Little Nat (6-9, H. East); Ugly Fall (6-11, Ringstead); Ouella (6-11, Plant); Murat (6-11, Howard).

Betting: 5 to 1 on Lantana, 10 to 1 agst. Ugly Fall, 100 to 7 each Peregrine, Pickle, and Murat, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

Stoneleigh Plate—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Westbury's Sir Caulin, by Sir Edgar—Christable, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. F. Wootton 1
Lord Carnarvon's Gyges, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Lord Villiers's Deloraine, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. F. Templeman 3

Also ran: Fruitful (Higgs); Prince of Song II. (L. Hewitt); See Kid (Robbins); Rouelle (Williams); Craghead (Trigg).

Betting: 6 to 4 Sir Caulin, 7 to 4 Gyges, 5 to 1 Fruitful, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

Leamington Handicap—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Howard de Walden's Marozzo, by Marco—Carnicola, aged, 9st. 3lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Sainte Touche, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Williams 2
Lord Carnavon's Mademoiselle de Maupin, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Howard 3

Also ran: Arcadic (6yrs., 8-5, Dixon); Drumgrange (5yrs., 8-3, F. Wootton); Schnapps (aged 7-11, L. Hewitt); Li Hung (4yrs., 7-3, Trigg); Sweet Thrush (4yrs., 6-8, H. East); Lady Desmond (3yrs., 6-13, F. Templeman).

Betting: 7 to 4 Drumgrange, 4 to 1 Marozzo, 5½ to 1 each Sweet Thrush and Sainte Touche, 8 to Li Hung, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

AYR.

The meeting opened on Wednesday, the 15th September, in fine weather. There was good racing of which the results are appended:—

Trial Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Sherwood's Venetian Lad, by Veronese—Theodora, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Williamson 1
Mr. M. D. Peacock's Reeth, 2yrs., 6st. 6lb. Flanagan 2
Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest's Red Gown, 2yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Gardenia II. (Izzard); Simmerlift (J. Anderson); Scotch Lord (E. Wheatley); Maid of Doon (Langham); Berretta (Hughes).

Betting: 13 to 8 Red Gown, 5 to 1 Simmerlift, 6 to 1 Reeth, 7 to 1 each Venetian Lad and Scotch Lord, 8 to 1 Gardenia II., 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

Corinthian Welter Handicap.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Deuchar's Obtruder, by Benvenuto—Obstrusive, 5yrs., 8st. 11b. ... Robertson 1
Mr. Reid Walker's St. Clare, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. W. Saxby 2
Duke of Montrose's L'Africaine, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Crisp 3

Also ran: Sea Trip (Priestman); Skiograph (Maher); Kilblair (McGuigan); Underwood (Flanagan); Ingram (E. Wheatley); Dewhurst (Wm. Griggs); Tullochgoram (Stokes); Glenfair (Sharpes); Ursula Shipton (G. McCall); Mona (Ringstead).

HEALTHY LIFE IN INDIA.

Punch's old and trite, but nevertheless, true saying—"Is Life worth living? That depends upon the liver" applies more to Anglo-Indians than to anyone else—only those who suffer know how very much more. And yet there is no reason why this should be so, why a man should not be just as fit in India as in the home country. The majority of those who come out do not regulate life in accordance with the climate and changed conditions of tropical countries. To be well and to keep well requiries the greatest care and discipline. In a country like India, where the extreme heat makes so enormous a difference to the functions of the human body, it is essential to life, that the requirements of the body should be regulated with more than ordinary care. But if we keep the digestive organs healthy and the nerve machine in good working order, one can be as well and healthy on the Bund as in Piccadilly. And we can do so, for medical science has evolved a substance that, whilst easily digested, contains in happy combination the two vital properties for nourishing the body and for stimulating and feeding the nerves.

Sanatogen, the never food is almost universally recognised by medical men as a true scientific food. Readily digestible—so much so that its use in the acute stage of typhoid fever is practised by many physicians—with a high nutritive value, almost every atom of it being absorbed and assimilated, rich in that necessary element of all the tissues of our body—phosphorus—Sanatogen forms at once an almost perfect and complete diet for the low-power system which most Anglo-Indians possess. Used in time it will prevent that devitalisation of nerves and indolence of digestion, respiration circulation, etc., which all dwellers in tropical climates know and dread so much.

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"My experience of Sanatogen has been that as a tonic nerve food it has on more than one occasion done me good."

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Even when one of the numerous insiduous tropical diseases has gained a foothold, Sanatogen, according to medical testimony, is a power with which to dislodge the foe, if scientific theory and actual practice in the case of enteric and other fevers have any weight at all. The author of a paper in the "Indian Medical Gazette," December, 1906, entitled "The Maintenance of Health in Tropical Climates," states this opinion: "For residents in tropical climates, suffering from general debility, the best and most readily assimilable food is a combination of casein with glycero-phosphates. This cannot be prescribed as an ordinary mixture, pill or powder, but for some years past I have used the preparation known as Sanatogen, which is composed of 95 per cent. of pure casein and 5 per cent. glycero-phosphate of sodium. I have used Sanatogen on a large scale and have every reason to be satisfied with the results obtained."

This is only one of over 7,500 written endorsements from physicians in Great Britain and India. If any further proof were required it is to be found in the vast numbers of letters from distinguished men and women, who have themselves derived benefit from the use of Sanatogen.

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Sarah Grand

Sanatogen which is a fine white powder, is put up in bottles and can be obtained from all chemists.

An engrossing booklet containing matters of vital importance to well-being in the Tropics has recently been issued. It is from the pen of a physician long resident in India and is entitled "How to keep well in India." It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well. A copy can be obtained free of charge from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta from whom also Sanatogen can be purchased.

J. 2036 B.

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BETTING: 2 to 1 Skiograph, 4½ to 1 St. Clare, 7 to 1 each Sea Trip and L'Africaine, 8 to 1 Downshire, 10 to 1 each Underwood, Tullochgorum and Glenfuir, 100 to 8 each Obtruder and the others.

Won by half a length; a short head between second and third.

WEST OF SCOTLAND FOAL STAKES—Of 600sovs. added for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Tait's I'Anson, by Ian—Fair Nell, 8st. 11lb. ... ... G. McCall 1
Mr. J. Houldsworth's Doro, 8st. 3lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. Peacock's Coverhead, 7st. 10lb. ... Topping 3

Also ran: Garrogie (Saxby); Cyma (Wheatley); Desmond (A. Templeman); Dinnet (F. Wootton); Folderol (Hewitt); Idle Lad (Stokes); Mons Meg (Ringstead).

BETTING: 11 to 10 I'Anson, 5 to 1 each Garrogie and Dinnet 8 to 1 each Folderol and Doro, 10 to 1 Esmond, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; three lengths between second and third.

STEWARDS' PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Gunter's King's Proctor, by Persimmon—Decree Nisi, 3yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. J. R. Renwick's Registrar, 5yrs., 10st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Pawson 2
Mr Wm. Johnston's Baron Solway, 3yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Stokes 3

Also ran: Insolvent (Owner); Langthorne (Mr. J. Fergusson); Powder Puff (Captain Neilson); Independence (Crisp); Donibristle (Sharples).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Langthorne, 3 to 1 King's Proctor, 8 to 1 Powder Puff, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

DOON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Chatterton's Bobberino, by Marcion—Audrey, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Little Black, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Williamson 2
Mr. R. S. Rowswell's Kazan, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: The Prodigal Son (Crisp); Aunt Fanny (Plant); Porch Climber (G. McCall); Rather Warm (Ringstead); Ringbones (C. Jones); Cyrus (Best); Canny Lad (Randall); Bother (F. Templeman).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Bobberino and Kazan, 6 to 1 each Aunt Fanny and Canny Lad, 7 to 1 The Prodigal Son, 8 to 1 Ringbones, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

CRAIGENGILLAN MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 5sovs. each. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Sherwood's Buckstead, by Buccaneer—Felstead, 9st. 7lb. ... Williamson 1
Lord Londonderry's Cyanin, 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. D. J Jardine's The Don, 9st. ... G. McCall 3

Also ran: Molly Shipton colt (J. McCall); Suffer (Wheatley); Belleville (A. Templeman).

BETTING: 11 to 8 Buckstead, 7 to 4 The Don, 6 to 1 Cyanin, 10 to 1 Belleville, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

AUCHINCRUIVE PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Sir R. Jardine's Carmen, by Sidus—La Figlia, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... B. Rankin 1
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Mossdale, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2

BETTING: Evens Carmen, who won by half a length.

The second days' proceedings were purgatorial: rain, slush, microscopic attendance and miserable fields, after the third race. Results:—

ALLOWAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Bewicke's Bumble Kite, by Ugly—Bramble Jelly, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Clark 1
Mr. J. S. Jackson's Hand in Hand, aged, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Tacitan, 4yrs, 9st 13lb. Williamson 3

Also ran: Signet (J. McCall); Kazan (J. Day); Hydrus (G. McCall); Berretta (Hughes).

(*Winner trained by Hugh Pooney.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Hand in Hand, 3 to 1 agst Bumble Kite, 7 to 1 Tacitan and Signet, 8 to 1 Kazan, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

JUVENILE HANDICAP—Of 300 sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Renwick's The Merry Widow, by Berrill—Kilberry, 6st. 12st. ... Plant 1
Lord Lonsdale's Trill, 6st. 9lbs. ... Howard 2
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Kilmein, 7st. 10lbs. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Birch Sprig (F. Templeman); Blue Pill (Ringstead); Seaton Delaval (Harris); Idle Lad (Crisp); Brookdale (Flanagan); Fibraline (Pearsom), Thornberry (J. Evans); Pennymuir (J. Ledson).

(*Winner trained by Renwick.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Kilmein, 7 to 1 each and agst Trill Seaton Delaval 10 to 1 The Merry Widow, 100 8 to 1 each Blue Pill, Brookdale and Pennymuir, 100 to 1 7 the others.

Won by half a length; three parts of a length between seaond and third.

AYRSHIRE HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. D. H. Gibb's Star of Doon, by Toredo Panaria, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Howey 1
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Ardentrive, 3yrs. 8st. 6lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. R. C. Thompson's Rose Royal, 3yds. 6st. 7lb. ... ... Ringstead 3

Also ran: Melayr (a, 8-12, Maher); Flower of the Veldt (3yrs. 7-5, Clark); Jonathan (3yrs. 7-0, F. Wootton); Macedoin (3yrs., 6-13, Plant); Lady Piersfield (4yrs., 6-8, F. Templeman); Lucky Coin (5yrs., 6-8, Best).

(*Winner trained by Steel.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Macedoin, 3½ to 1 Melayr, 4½ to 1 Jonathan 8 to 1 Star of Doon, 10 to 1 each Ardentrive, Rose Royal and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

COILA SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Burns's Entente Cordiale, by King's Messenger—Porte Bonheur, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... ... Clark 1
Mr. Murray-Stavert's Cannon Ball, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb ... ... Wheatley 2
Mr. W. Stevenson's Inverary, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... G. McCall 3

Also ran: Tertian (3yrs., 9-10, Williamson); Crest (5yrs., 9-3, Maher); Amadine (5yrs. 8-10, Sharples); Royal Freak (3yrs., 8-7, Kendrick); Tallantire (5yrs., 9-10, Thompson).

(*Winner trained by Burns.*)

BETTING: Evens Crest, 5 to 1 Inverary, 7 to 1 each Entente Cordiale, and Tallantire, 10 to 1 each Tertian, and Amadine, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third.

COUNTY CUP.—Of 150 sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. D. J. Jardine's Sir Harry, by Soliman—Shocking, 3yrs. 9st. 5lb. ... G. McCall 1
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Mossdale, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2

(*Winner trained by Peacock.*)

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Sir Harry, who won by twelve lengths.

MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 150sovs., for three years. 11s. 1 mile.

Sir R. Jardine's Clarionet, by Gallinule—Clarion, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Dawnay, 8st. 10lb ... Dillon 2
Mr. J. Wightman's Countess Melba, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Kendrick 3

(*Winner trained by T. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Dawnay, 8 to 1 agst. Clarionet, 50 to 1 Countess Melba.

Won by three parts of a length; bad.

YARMOUTH.

The improvements made by the Yarmouth executive in the stands and enclosures have borne good fruit in an increased attendance now that the racing can be seen all round the sandy dunes. The trouble lies in the sandy soil in which this course affords the nearest simile to those of the Cape and Johannesburg to be found in England. The coarse grass is gradually improving and the going on the 16th instant was the best seen here, while liberally supported from Newmarket to which the place is as Brighton to London: fields ruled well throughout. The weather was perfect and sport of a brisk character. Results:—

HASTINGS NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Lambert's Copley by Fitz Simon—Megg's Hill, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. C. Reynard's Crash, 8st. 7lb. .. Sadgrove 2
Mr. H. Betts's St. George's Lass g. 7st. 8lb. ... ... Broadwood 3

Also ran: Sagitta f (8-1, Madden); Esthlon f (8-9, Halsey); Exhaust (7-6, Satchell); Wolf's Ditton (8-2, Heckford).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Crash, 4 to 1 Wolf's Ditton, 5 to 1 Copley, 6 to 1 Sagitta f, 8 to 1 each St. George's Lass g, and Esthlon f, 20 to 1 Exhaust

Won in a canter by four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

GREAT YARMOUTH TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Clarilaw, by Persimmon—Bettyfield, 8st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Egret, 8st. 9lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. J. Bell's Lawn Sand, 8st. 9 lb. ... Reynolds 3

Also ran: Gaisca (Randall); Grey Coronet (Halsey); Correspondence (Satchell); Imprint (Keeble); Santa Bella (Madden).

BETTING: 4 to 1 Gaisca, 4½ to 1 Clarilaw, 5 to 1 Imprint 6 to 1 Lawn Sand, 7 to 1 each Santa Bella and Egret 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; half a length between second and third.

MONUMENT TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Gigha, by Rising Glass—Margay, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Broadwood 1
Mr. F. W. Day's Crossways, 7st. 11lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. R. Combe's Waverley, 8st. ... Halsey 3

Also ran: Wenny (Trigg); Sea Bath (Plummer); The Rat (Torterolo); Waltz Dream (H. Leader).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Waverley, 2½ to 1 Gigha, 6 to 1 Crossways, 7 to 1 The Rat; 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs. Straight Mile.

Capt. F. D. Grissell's Flying Ilma by Hackler—St. Ilma, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Goemon, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. Higgs 2
Mr. E. A. Wolfe's Potheen, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. Broadwood 3

Also ran: Snatch (5yrs., 9-6, Dillon); Gay Primrose (5yrs., 8-0, Martin; Mesmer (3yrs., 7-13, Madden); Fairy Footstep (4yrs., 7-7, Heckford); Grey Kilt (3yrs., 7-1, Pierz); Narrateur (5yrs., 7-0, Earl); Malise (3yrs, 6-12, Keeble); Palette (4yrs., 7-13, Wal. Griggs).

BETTING: 4 to 1 Flying Ilma, 5½ to 1 Snatch, 7 to 1 Potheen 8 to 1 each Goemon, Palette and Malise, 10 to 1 each Gay Primrose, Mesmer and Grey Kilt, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

SOUTH DENES WELTER SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. R. M Grigg's Lubin, by Martagon—Tathwell Lassie, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. E. Carlton's Gallop Along, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... H. Leader 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Wild Veneration, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Wal Griggs 3

Also ran: Rose Gules (Watts); Osiris, (Keeble); Lord Hastings (Trigg); Maryport (Earl); Symington Toll (Sadgrove); Tamba Maru (Broadwood); Black Passion (H. East).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Lord Hastings, 4 to 1 Lubin, 7 to 1 Maryport, 10 to 1 each Symington Toll and Wild Veneration, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

NELSON PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. G. Faber's Bushranger, by Carbine—Briar Root, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Madden 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Tsu Shima, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Keeble 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Rather Dangerous, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Torch (Halsey); Little Nell II. (Sadgrove); Dutch (Dillon).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Bushranger, 3 to 1 Tsu Shima, 4 to 1 Rather Dangerous, 7 to 1 Torch, 8 to 1 Dutch, 20 to 1 Little Nell II.

Won by a length and a half; six lengths between second and third.

Appended are results of the second day which was successful and helped by perfect weather and particularly brisk business.—

GORLESTON NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs

Mr. J. Barker's Stort, by Forforshire—Regina, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Martin 1
Sir A. Johnstone's Diamond Cut Diamond, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Fox 2
Mr. H. T. Medcalfe's Kya Lami, 7st. 4lb. Keeble 3

Also ran: Pace Egger c (8-7, Earl); Dispatch Rider (8-3, Trigg); Lady Burberry (7-10, Broadwood); Falling Star (7-10, Wal. Griggs); Catch Wolf (7-7, Heckford).

(*Winner trained by H. Sadler.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Falling Star, 11 to 4 Stort, 6 to 1 Kya Lami, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lady de Bathe's Pooh Bah, by Santoi—Rot, 8st. 5lb.... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. J. Watts's Bambaata, 7st. 13lb. ... Watts 2
Sir T. R. Dewar's St. George's Lass g. 7st. 11lb. ... ... Broadwood 3

Also ran: Exhaust (8-0, Halsey); Jaquemont (7-6, Sadgrove); Marise (7-2, Plummer.

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Pooh Bah, 9 to 4 Bambaata, 4 to 1 St. George's Lass g, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

A MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's f by Galeazzo—Guisla, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. Binney's Madame Neruda II. f., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. W. Bass's Sandflake f., 8st 4lb. ... Trigg 3

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING:—7 to 2 on Guisla f, 6 to 1 agst Madame Neruda f, 8 to 1 Sandflake f.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

DURHAM SELLING HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Dutch, by Berrill or Winkfield—Queen Wilhelmina, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. Higgs 1
Mr. P. Gleeson's Cortona, aged 8st. 6lb. .. Wal. Griggs 2
Lord Ellesmere's Zamski Sobor, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Marton 3

Also ran: Monkshead (a, 8-12, Halsey); Love Charm (a 8-11, Hare); Historic (3yrs., 7-10, Keeble); Little Nell II. (5yrs., 7-7, Sadgrove); Scarf Pin (4yrs., 7-6 Heckford), Roars o'Laughter (4yrs., 7-5, Broadwood); Suffern (5yrs., 7-5, Trigg.)

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Dutch, 8 to 1 Monkshead, Cortona, Zamski Sobor, Roars o' Laughter, Love Charm and Historic, 10 to 1 Suffern, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

YARE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Hare's Quality Street, by Galloping Lad—Belgravia, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... J. Hare jun. 1
Sir E. C Cochrane's Pat o' Mine, 4yrs, 8st 7lb. ... ... Madden 2
Mr. Mostyn Owen's Wild Humphrey, 3yrs., 9st. 13lb. ... ... H. Jones 3

Also ran: Airapadam (5yrs., 8-9, Wal. Griggs); Lord Primrose (5yrs., 8-5, Martin); Slave Trade (3yrs., 7-12, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Kelly.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Wild Humphrey 3 to 1 Quality Street 6 to 1 each Pat o'Mine and Slave Trade, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three parts of a length between second and third. Airapadam fourth.

EAST ANGLIAN PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Sol Joel's Poor Boy, by Perth—Philae 3yrs., 9st. 4lb.... ... ... Randall 1
Mr. E. Lamb's Neouly, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Wal. Grggs 2

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Poor Boy, who won by four lengths.

JOCKEYS' PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

	Wins.	Mts.	P'centage.	£1 a Mount System.		
W. Saxby	48	269	17·84	Won	£8	16 4
Maher	92	327	28·13	Lost	4	7 4
Madden	59	370	15·94	,,	6	10 1
Ringstead	26	197	13·19	,,	14	2 8
Dillon	38	204	18·62	,,	26	15 0
F. Wootton	83	432	19·21	,,	30	0 2
Wheatley	23	125	18·40	,,	38	19 3
H. Jones	27	182	14·83	,,	51	1 8
Crisp	20	170	11·76	,,	57	5 0
Higgs	87	489	17·79	,,	57	15 10
Wm. Griggs	48	370	12·97	,,	86	10 7
Randall	39	285	13·68	,,	109	11 8
Martin	26	275	9·45	,,	113	15 8
Halsey	47	552	13·35	,,	134	6 4

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

HUGE attendances are reported from the various grounds where the matches were played on Saturday in the leading leagues, the smallest number at a First Division Football League game being 15,000, and 40,000 the largest attendance. In the Second Division they range from the 22,000 at Tottenham down to 5,000; while in the Southern League, with 10,000 at Plymouth as the largest attendance, 4,000 at Watford was the smallest gathering. It is not without significance that both in the first and second divisions of the Football League the biggest crowd was at games played in the Metropolis.

It is accepted in football circles that, other things being equal, the team playing at home, encouraged by its own supporters, should win. Fortunately for the game there is always the chance of the most powerful club being overthrown at home, and it is because the unexpected happens not infrequently at football that the pastime has so powerful a fascination for all classes of society. On Saturday in the Southern League three home clubs were defeated, and in one other case there was a draw, while in the First Division of the League visiting clubs were even more successful, the two points being captured in three instances, while in two others the honours were divided. The Second Division clubs on foreign soil did not get much satisfaction. Every home club avoided defeat, and in only three games were the points shared. Of the 30 games played by the leading professional clubs, 24 were won and 6 drawn, and 18 of the 24 resulted in victories for teams playing at home. It is truly a great advantage to the league footballer to have the friendly encouragement of the crowd.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE HAPPENINGS.

There were some really startling happenings in the Southern League games on Saturday. Who expected that Milwall, in spite of their indifferent form against Exeter and Plymouth, would on the occasion of their initial visit to Southend have to submit to a defeat by three goals? Again, who anticipated that Brighton, already twice beaten by Southampton, would for the second year defeat Plymouth at Home Park? What makes this result the more inexplicable is that the Argyle the previous week had defeated Millwall at North Greenwich. Then we have New Brompton winning at Coventry, thanks to the conversion of four successive corners into goals—an event probably without a parallel in the history of the game—and Crystal Palace returning from a visit to Upton Park with the spoils in their possession after a keen struggle with West Ham. The margin in favour of Southampton in their match with Luton at the Dell is further testimony to the abilities of the Sotonians, and a maintenance of their present form is certain to keep them at the top of the table. Leyton gave considerable pleasure to their supporters by sending Brentford away empty-handed, and Watford were naturally delighted with their win over Exeter City, albeit it somewhat flattered them, after the previous ragged displays.

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.

The paper strength of Chelsea worked out all right in the field on Saturday. An antidote was needed for the unpalatable dose administered at Preston on the previous Monday, not forgetting the minor discomforts of Anfield-road, and Stamford Bridge when Preston opened the season there. The win over Bury was well deserved. Prior to Saturday, Bury had played three matches, of which two had been lost by the odd goal in three, while the third was won by four goals to two. They had run Manchester United to a goal at Clayton, lost to Sheffield United on their own ground by a similar margin, and had triumphed over Sunderland by 4—2 at Gigg-lane. This was a much better record than Chelsea could show, and the latter won in

such fine style because they played up to their reputation, and not because Bury were below theirs. The story from Plumstead is not so satisfactory. Newcastle United were a smarter team than the Arsenal, but in justice to the latter, it must not be overlooked that for more than half the game they were deprived of the services of Ducat, who, up to the period of his retirement, was unquestionably the best of the home half-backs. The most dramatic of the other results was the defeat of Everton at Goodison Park by Preston North End, this being the second reverse of the Liverpudlians before their own supporters in one week. Aston Villa secured their first win by a victory over Nottingham Forest at Nottingham, and Manchester United continued their conquering career by beating Middlesbrough 6—5 in a game at Clayton in which the defence on both sides was unequal to the task of holding the opposite attack in check.

THE LEAGUE.—Division II.

Metropolitans should be satisfied with the performances on Saturday of the three London clubs in the Second Division of the League. I have not overlooked the fact that Clapton Orient were beaten, but they went under to Derby County by the only goal scored in the match, whereas, in the corresponding game last season the County four times pierced the Orient defence without response. There is no doubt as to the solidity of the defence of Clapton Orient, but the forwards so far have not given unalloyed satisfaction, and it is in this department of the team there must be an improvement if the club intends to make a better show than last year. Matters are going very well with the 'Spurs. There was a huge crowd to watch them beat Barnsley, and the all-round excellence of the side was the subject of mutual congratulations. The forwards were brilliant, the halves fully understood their work and did it, and the backs, particularly Coquet, were in capital trim. There was considerable anxiety to learn the result of the West Bromwich Albion-Fulham match, and when the half-time message came through visions of a win for the Cottagers were conjured up Fulham way. The West Londoners divided the points, and thus confirmed the view that they have recovered from the discouraging beginning they made on 2nd September.

LEAGUE RECORDS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Southampton ...	4	4	0	0	16	4	8
Crystal Palace ...	3	2	0	1	7	2	5
Northampton ...	4	2	1	1	5	2	5
Bristol Rovers ...	3	2	0	1	7	5	5
Reading	3	1	0	2	6	5	4
Swindon Town ...	4	2	2	0	17	6	4
Portsmouth ...	4	1	1	2	6	5	4
Watford	4	2	2	0	4	5	4
Brighton and Hove "A"	4	2	2	0	6	9	4
New Brompton	4	2	2	0	6	11	4
Queen's Park Rangers ...	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Luton	3	1	1	1	6	8	3
Leyton	3	1	1	1	5	7	3
Southend United ...	2	1	1	0	3	1	2
Plymouth Argyle ...	2	1	1	0	1	1	2
West Ham United ...	3	1	2	0	4	4	2
Exeter City... ...	3	0	1	2	6	8	2
Brentford	3	0	2	1	4	7	1
Coventry City ...	3	0	2	1	5	8	1
Millwall Athletic ...	3	0	2	1	2	6	1
Norwich City ...	3	0	2	1	2	14	1

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United ...	4	4	0	0	7	2	8
Manchester United ...	3	3	0	0	11	4	6
Preston North End ...	4	2	1	1	7	3	5
Everton ...	4	2	2	0	6	4	4
Sheffield Wednesday ...	3	1	0	2	4	2	4
Manchester City ...	3	1	0	2	4	3	4
Liverpool	3	2	1	0	5	4	4
Blackburn Rovers ...	3	1	0	2	5	4	4
Sunderland ...	4	2	2	0	8	6	4
Aston Villa ...	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Chelsea	4	1	2	1	4	9	3
Notts Forest ...	2	1	1	0	3	3	2
Notts County ...	2	1	1	0	2	3	2
Leicester Fosse ...	3	0	1	2	2	4	2
Middlesbrough ...	3	1	2	0	4	9	2
Sheffield United ...	3	1	2	0	1	6	2
Bury	4	1	3	0	7	10	2
Woolwich Arsenal ...	4	1	3	0	5	8	2
Bristol City ...	4	0	2	2	3	6	2
Bradford City ...	3	0	2	1	0	2	1

THE LEAGUE.—Division II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Birmingham ...	4	4	0	0	11	3	8
Leeds City	3	2	0	1	3	0	5
Bradford	4	2	1	1	4	4	5
Tottenham Hotspur ...	3	2	1	0	7	1	4
Bolton Wanderers ...	3	2	1	0	5	2	4
Blackpool	3	1	0	2	4	3	4
Burnley	4	2	2	0	6	5	4
Wolverhampton Wands.	4	1	1	2	5	6	4
Fulham	3	1	1	1	8	5	3
Grimsby Town ...	3	1	1	1	5	4	3
Chesterfield ...	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Glossop	3	1	1	1	6	6	3
Derby County ...	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
Hull City	3	1	2	0	3	6	2
West Bromwich Albion	3	0	1	2	2	4	2
Stockport County ...	3	1	2	0	3	9	2
Oldham Athletic ...	2	0	1	1	1	2	1
Clapton Orient ...	3	0	2	1	2	4	1
Barnsley	3	0	2	1	1	6	1
Gainsborough Trinity ...	2	0	2	0	1	7	0

RESULTS IN BRIEF.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	Gls.		Gls
Croydon Common (h) ...	3	Queen's Park Rangers ...	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division II.

Gravesend Amateur ...	2	2nd Batt. Grenadier Guards	0

SOUTH EASTERN LEAGUE.

Tottenham Hotspur Res. ...	2	Luton Res. (h) ...	0
Portsmouth Res. (h) ...	0	Norwich City Res ...	0
Leyton Res. (h) ...	4	Sittingbourne (h) ...	2
Brighton Res. (h) ...	4	Chelsea Res. ...	1
Maidstone (h) ...	3	Queen's Park Rangers Res.	1
Crystal Palace Res. (h) ...	2	West Ham Res.... ...	1
Redhill (h) ...	1	Watford Res.	0
Cheshunt Generals (h) ...	4	Croydon Common Res. ...	1

LONDON LEAGUE.

Clapton Orient Res. (h) ...	3	Woolwich Arsenal Res. ...	1
West Hampstead ...	3	Walthamstow Granges ...	1
Fulham Res. (h) ...	8	Tufnell Park	0
Millwall Res.	4	Barnet Alston	1
Brentford Res. ...	6	North Woolwich ...	1
Waltham	6	Shepherd's Bush Res. ...	1

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.

Dulwich Hamlet ...	3	West Norwood (h) ...	2
Shepherd's Bush (h) ...	2	Nunhead ...	1
London Caledonians (h) ...	2	Clapton	2
Leytonstone (h) ...	3	Bromley	2

GREAT WESTERN SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Maidenhead	2	Slough (h)	0
Uxbridge (h)	4	Southall	2

WEST SURREY LEAGUE.

Woking	4	Farncombe	3

KENT LEAGUE.

Sheppey United (h) ...	8	Maidstone Athletic ...	1
Northfleet (h) ...	4	Dover ...	0

SPARTAN LEAGUE.

Luton Clarence ...	13	Chelsford	2
2nd Battery Coldstream Guards ...	2	Summerstown	1

WEST HERTS LEAGUE.

Rickmansworth ...	8	Apsley	0

MID-SUSSEX SENIOR LEAGUE.

Linefield ...	41	Brighton Amateurs ...	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Division 1.

Aberdeen (h)... ...	2	Airdrieonians ...	0
Dundee (h)	1	Falkirk	1
St. Mirren (h)... ...	5	Hamilton Academicals ...	0
Glasgow Rangers ...	5	Kilmarnock (h) ...	0
Heart of Midlothian ...	6	Motherwell (h) ...	1
Greenock Morton ...	2	Port Glasgow Athletic (h)...	0
Hibernians (h) ...	1	Clyde	1

OTHER MATCHES.

Dorking	3	Gresham	2
Ilford	0	Barking	0
East Greenwich Gasworks	2	Cray Wanderers ...	2
East Ham	4	Marlow	1
Dartford	4	Foots Cray	1
Newportonians ...	3	Bexley Town	2
Wycombe Wanderers ...	4	Windsor and Eton ...	2
Tunbridge Wells Rangers ...	3	Faversham	0
Kingston on Thames ...	2	Godalming	1

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Ipswich Town (h) ...	1	Eastbourne	1
New Crusaders (h) ...	2	Crouch End Vampires ...	0

LONDON BANKS LEAGUE.

Union II.	5	London and County II. (h) ..	3

OTHER BANKS MATCHES.

Richmond Association ...	3	London and County (h) ...	1
Union (h)	4	Overie Park	0
Richmond Association II....	8	Joint Stock (h)	1
National Provincial II. (h)	3	Sidcup II.	1
London and County III.(h)	4	Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.	1

OTHER MATCHES.

Ealing	3	Hempstead	0
Olympic	2	Tunbridge Wells ...	1
Shenley	2	Townley Park	1

CRICKET.

NORTH *v.* SOUTH.—Played at the Oval on 10th, 11th and 12th September. South won by an innings and 54 runs.

SOUTH.

P. F. Warner, b Newstead	88
Hayward, c Denton, b Newstead ...	112
Seymour (Jas.), c and b Haigh	38
B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Newstead, b Smith ...	59
J. W. H. T. Douglas, not out	86
Hayes, l.-b.-w., b Newstead	66
Woolley, (F. E.), c Dean, b Haigh ...	20
Relf (A. E.) not out	22
B. 8, l.-b. 2	10
Total (6 wkts,)* ...	501

* Innings declared closed.

Davis, Buckenham and Strudwick did not bat.

NORTH.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Hornby, c Bosanquet, b Buckenham	37	c and b Relf ...	25
L. G. Wright, c Seymour, b Douglas	21	c and b Relf ...	5
Tyldesley (J. T.), b Woolley ...	18	b Buckenham ...	15
Denton, c Strudwick, b Buckenham	31	b Buckenham ...	0
Hirst, c Relf, b Buckenham ...	0	c Relf, b Buckenham	12
E. Smith, c Hayes, b Buckenham	71	b Buckenham ...	57
Newstead, st. Strudwick, b Woolley	2	not out	34
Haigh, b Buckenham ...	18	b Buckenham ...	1
Dean, c Davis, b Relf ...	23	b Douglas ...	5
Watson not out ...	37	l.-b.-w., b Hayes ...	11
Lord Hawke, b Relf ...	21	b Buckenham ...	5
B 8, l.-b., 5, w. 1 ...	14	B 3, n.-b., 1 ...	4
Total ...	293	Total ...	154

THE M.C.C.'S AUSTRALIAN TEAM *v.* AN ENGLAND XI.—Played at Uttoxeter on 10th, 11th and 12th September. The M.C.C.'s Team won by nine wickets.

AN ENGLAND XI.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Whitehead (R.), b Blythe ...	5	st. Young, b Blythe ..	2
Hardisty, l.-b.-w, b Blythe ...	3	b Blythe	4
Bowell, c Crawford, b Blythe	9	ht. wkt. b Blythe ...	0
Vine, b Blythe	0	l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	6
Marshal, c Rhodes, b Blythe ...	36	c Hardstaff, b Rhodes	11
Tarrant, b Blythe	3	l.-b.-w., b Crawford ...	17
Rothery, c Gunn, b Rhodes ...	0	c Hobbs, b Blythe ...	5
King, not out	60	b Blythe	11
V. F. S. Crawford, c Hobbs, b Crawford	19	l.-b.-w., b Crawford ...	5
Arnold, c Crawford, b Blythe	42	st. Young, b Blythe ...	1
Lilley, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	0	not out	5
B 2, lb 2	4	B 8, lb 5 ...	13
Total ...	180	Total ...	80

THE M.C.C.'S AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

Gunn (G.), b Tarrant	35
Hobbs, c and b King	29
Hardstaff, c Bowell, b Tarrant	6
K. L. Hutchings, b Arnold	47
Rhodes, l.-b.-w, b Marshal	33
R. A. Young, st. Lilley, b Tarrant	7
J. N. Crawford, c Bowell, b Tarrant	9
Braund, not out	17
A. O. Jones, c Hardisty, b Tarrant	1
Humphries, c Vine, b Tarrant	14
Blythe, c Hardisty, b Tarrant	0
B 1, w, 1, n.-b 1	3
Total	201

Second Innings: Braund, st Lilley, b Tarrant, 8; Hobbs, not out, 25; Rhodes, not out, 23.; Byes, 4. Total (1 wkt.) 60.

AN ENGLAND XI.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Rhodes ...	23·5	7	63	2	9	1	14	2
Blythe ...	36	14	75	7	18	3	39	6
Crawford	13	3	38	1	8	2	14	2

THE M.C.C.'S AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Tarrant ...	30·5	8	82	7	9	2	33	1
Arnold ...	23	2	67	1	3·2	0	15	0
Marshal ...	4	2	8	1	—	—	—	—
King ...	13	2	41	1	5	2	8	0

Tarrant bowled one wide and no-ball.

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. B. Fry ...	20	1,000	214	1	52·63
H. K. Foster ...	24	1,105	215	1	48·04
P. F. Warner ...	44	1,806	120	5	46·30
Hayward ...	51	2,283	175	1	45·66
B. J. T. Bosanquet ...	21	867	135	2	45·63
The Jam Sahib (Ranjitsinhji) ...	28	1,138	200	3	45·52
J. T. Tyldesley ...	44	1,838	243	2	43·76
G. L. Jessop ...	48	1,685	164	3	41·88
Tarrant ...	48	1,642	157	7	40·04
Rev. F. H. Gillingham	20	1,033	194	3	39·73
Marshal ...	51	1,951	176	2	39·40
A. J. L. Hill ...	17	588	110	2	39·20
Hirst ...	49	1,547	128*	9	38·67
A. C. S. Glover ...	28	807	117*	7	38·42
L. J. Moon ...	25	918	135	1	38·25
Hobbs ...	52	1,903	161	2	38·06
Sharp ...	45	1,598	136	2	37·16
J. N. Crawford ...	41	1,371	252	4	37·05
G. N. Foster ...	29	1,030	154	1	36·78
Denton ...	55	1,825	133	5	36·50
F. A. Perrin ...	33	1,087	101*	5	36·23
G. McGahey ...	29	886	230	4	35·44
Coe ...	38	1,197	145*	4	35·20
C. J. B. Wood ...	34	1,126	171	2	35·18
Vine ...	52	1,652	120*	5	35·14
R. A. Young ...	40	1,405	107	0	35·07
G. T. Branston ...	22	666	194*	3	35·05
Quaife ...	39	1,218	131*	4	34·80
Seymour (Kent) ...	45	1,530	171	1	34·70
Hardinge ...	41	1,341	153	1	33·52
Cuffe ...	34	1,004	132*	4	33·46
V. F. S. Crawford ...	46	1,416	170	3	32·93
A. P. Day ...	23	625	118	3	32·89
Rhodes ...	55	1,637	146	4	32·09
Arnold ...	37	1,510	100*	5	31·56
J. W. H. T. Douglas ...	41	1,167	115	4	31·54
Whitehead (Lancs.) ...	24	630	131*	4	31·50
E. M. Sprot ...	37	1,031	108	4	31·24
G. Gunn ...	50	1,432	129	4	31·13
W. B. Burns ...	34	1,057	146	0	31·08
G. C. Page ...	28	793	164*	2	30·50
M. Falcon ...	19	544	122	1	30·22
Killick ...	49	1,420	101*	2	30·21

*Signifies not out.

Of the players not included in the above list, P. R. Johnson has scored 603 in eight innings (average 75·37); Major A. J. Turner, 278 in six (average 46·33). J. Douglas (Middlesex) 501 in 14, once not out (average 38·53); J. R. Mason, 459 in fourteen, twice not out (average 38·25).

BOVRIL

Should be in every home as well as in every hospital.

When you are worried and cannot eat well nor sleep well, you will find a great help in BOVRIL.

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By Royal Warrant to His Majesty the King.

BOWLING

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh ...	609·3	176	1,309	103	12·70
Hirst ...	1,035·2	285	2,823	171	13·38
Rhodes ...	786·3	252	1,774	114	15·56
W. C. Smith ...	374	107	895	57	15·70
Newstead ...	988·3	183	2,164	136	15·91
W. Brearley ...	855·2	165	2,636	165	16·17
Tarrant ...	1,109·2	291	2,789	169	16·50
Woolley ...	526·5	139	1,355	80	16·93
Blythe ...	1,363·4	386	3,326	197	17·03
Huddleston ...	431·1	126	1,014	59	17·18
A. E. Relf ...	1,263·3	415	2,573	149	17·26
J. Iremonger ...	538·4	173	1,103	63	17·58
Fairservice ...	636·2	206	1,525	86	17·73
East ...	387·4	95	1,053	58	18·15
E. Oliver ...	331·1	79	996	54	18·44
G. H. Simpson-Hayward ...	425·4	58	1,265	68	18·60
Wass ...	886·5	171	2,555	137	18·64
Marshal ...	597·2	119	1,055	56	18·83
Fielder ...	675·5	181	1,800	95	18·94
Dean (Lancs.) ...	1,052·5	322	2,341	129	19·03
Cadman ...	545·5	182	1,065	55	19·36
Mignon ...	317·5	55	1,093	55	19·87
Astill ...	644·2	146	1,915	95	20·10
Hallam ...	895·5	291	1,986	98	20·26
Lees ...	915·3	265	2,211	108	20·47
Dennett ...	1,317·1	409	3,148	153	20·57
Newman ...	746·1	135	1,918	93	20·62
Field ...	720·3	136	2,190	106	20·66
Hitch ...	353·5	76	1,202	58	20·72
H. A. Gilbert ...	341·5	68	1,057	50	21·14
J. N. Crawford ...	708	148	2,106	98	21·49
Warren ...	767·1	162	2,263	105	21·55
Bestwick ...	876·4	124	2,245	105	21·79
Killick ...	446·3	108	1,315	60	21·91
Arnold ...	663·3	148	1,777	81	21·93
J. T. Hearne ...	511·3	152	1,221	55	22·20
Santall ...	706·1	163	1,829	81	22·58
Burrows ...	331·4	40	1,173	50	23·46
Mead (Essex) ...	508·5	137	1,322	57	23·19
Cox (Sussex) ...	824·1	259	2,004	85	23·57
Parker ...	585	176	1,555	65	23·92
King ...	679·1	147	1,800	74	24·32
Wells (Northants) ...	596·1	130	1,865	75	24·20
Cuffe ...	843	181	2,215	89	24·86
Buckenham ...	750·3	124	2,435	97	25·10
Llewellyn ...	857·4	171	2,564	102	25·13

ATHLETICS

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS' WALK.—When the 15,000 spectators gathered shortly after mid-day in the stands of the Stadium on Saturday, there were still nineteen competitors trudging around the track on their self-imposed task of walking for twenty-four hours. With eighteen hours of steady plodding behind them, they looked what they were—leg-weary, tired men, with only their courage and determination carrying them along.

The freshest and most light of foot of them all was the man who ought to have been, by reason of the distance he had traversed, the most fatigued. T. E. Hammond from the eighth hour of his long struggle, had created record after record, yet he strode along, passing one after another of his fellow-walkers with but little signs of what it was costing him in bodily strength, in his face. Lean, lithe, wiry, with an improved swing of the arms, and a sweeping, tireless leg action, Hammond looks what he is—a walker of the grandest type. Well trained and coached, he has also that necessary will power which goes to make the true record-breaker.

A point which struck the observant was the fact that with one exception, the whole of the remaining walkers on the track were men of mature age. The strain of such an event as this is not fitted for youthful minds or bodies to withstand. The young competitor cannot control his impatience, and forsakes time-schedules and standards, and strides ahead at a hot pace until exhaustion strikes him down. The pitiable finish of the Marathon Race was proof of this, and it is interesting to note that the one youthful competitor who strode along with his older rivals and completed his twenty-four hours' walk, T. C. Habishaw, Queen's Park Harriers, was one of the few competitors who finished in the Marathon Race.

For bulldog courage and tenacity of purpose the performance of E. R. Gillespie, Middlesex Walking Club, deserves special mention. Almost in the veteran class, Gillespie never left the track during the whole twenty-four hours. He was the only one that did not do so, and although such self-denial is not calculated to assist a walker in the matter of distance, nor yet an example to be followed, the spectators showed their appreciation of his undoubted endurance each time he passed.

E. Pemell, Surrey Walking Club, also deserves a word of praise. By far the oldest of the forty-two competitors who started, his 50 years and grey hairs did not prevent him from doing his day's tramp and covering ninety-two miles 1,470 yards in the time.

When the last hour was reached a change seemed to come over the men on the track. Their lethargy disappeared, and one competitor, C. M. Sampson, Polytechnic Harriers, who was fifth when the pistol cracked, dashed off at a rare gait to try and cover the two laps which lay between him and the man lying fourth, F. R. Leatherby, Middlesex Walking Club. Sampson was successful, and secured the coveted fourth place by covering five miles 1,225 yards in the last hour, a great finish indeed.

In the final lap a strange and unusual sight was seen. With each of the first six competitors a group of admirers marched, and the services of the police were required to keep the track clear. As was only to be expected, Hammond had the largest crowd, and so dense did it become that in his final fifty yards he was completely hidden by the crowd surrounding him. The pistol brought him to a halt just a few yards away from the lap-scorer's tables by the track, and from the uncovered stands a host of cheering spectators rushed through the barriers and surged out across the turf, sweeping officials and all authority before it. Hammond was escorted in triumph to the dressing-rooms, and each of the other competitors came in for their share of public encomium. Although it was not exactly the wisest thing to do, yet, as a sudden act of respect and homage the crowd's action may be excused as a stirring final to a great event.

The distance and positions of the competitors who finished are as follows:—

1. T. E. Hammond, Surrey W.C., and Middlesex W.C., 131 miles 560 yards 1 ft. 5in. (world's record).
2. H. W. Horton, Surrey W.C., 121 miles 1,645 yards.
3. F. J. Wakefield, Surrey W.C., 118 miles 501 yards.
4. C. M. Sampson, Poly. H. and Middlesex W.C., 117 miles 1,225 yards.
5. F. R. Leatherby, Middlesex W.C., 115 miles 1,615 yards.
6. T. Payne, Lancashire W.C., 108 miles 785 yards.
7. H. Warden, Middlesex W.C., and Vegetarian W.C., 108 miles 451 yards.
8. A. Ormrod, Lancashire W.C., 107 miles 644 yards.
9. F. Bland, Poly. H. and Surrey W.C., 107 miles 544 yards.
10. J. Iles, unattached, 106 miles 785 yards.
11. H. Swabey, Surrey W.C., and Vegetarian W.C., 106 miles 743 yards.
12. E. R. Gillespie, Middlesex W.C., 106 miles 154 yards.
13. H. J. Clark, Finchley Harriers, 105 miles 1,604 yards.
14. G. Lind, Russia and Poly. H., 104 miles 861 yards.
15. T. C. Habishaw, Queen's Park H. and Middlesex W.C., 103 miles 819 yards.
16. E. Pemell, Surrey W.C., 92 miles 1,470 yards.
17. F. Webb, unattached, 87 miles 329 yards.
18. H. V. L. Ross, Tooting A.C., 72 miles 1,166 yards.
19. H. E. Lang, Garrett W.C. and Surrey W.C., 50 miles 1,053 yards.

GOLF.

BRAID AND VARDON BEAT MASSY AND TAYLOR.—Now that the four-ball variety of foursome has become so common, followers of the game of golf seldom have an opportunity of seeing the leading professionals engaged in the old-fashioned foursome. A large number of enthusiasts, therefore, were glad of the chance of witnessing the thirty-six holes ordinary foursome in which James Braid, the present open champion, and the famous ex-champions, Harry Vardon, Arnaud Massy, and J. H. Taylor, took part at Sheringham yesterday. After a very interesting match, Braid and Vardon gained the victory by 4 holes up and 3 to play.

The conditions were all that could be desired. The weather was fine, there was little wind, and the course, which has been recently extended, was in splendid order. There were about 1,500 spectators. Braid and Vardon made an admirable combination for a foursome. Vardon was weak on the greens at the start, but after the first nine holes he made no mistakes in this respect, and it was largely due to his efforts that he and Braid finished the first round with a lead of 3 up. The first round scores were:

BRAID AND VARDON.
Out: 443554454—36. Home: 533632444—34.—70.
MASSY AND TAYLOR.
Out: 354443465—38. Home: 434513444—35.—73.

Massy and Taylor got back a point at the first hole in the afternoon, when Braid was bunkered. The champion and his partner, however, regained their old lead at the fourth, where Vardon hit the pin with his approach shot. They became four up at the fifth, where Braid laid his approach dead, but lost the eighth through Vardon being short with his pitch. Taylor holed a good putt for a half at the ninth; and at the tenth Braid, in trying to play a half stymie, knocked in the other ball, and another half resulted. Braid and Vardon became four up again at the eleventh, and, halving the next four holes, won the match and £20 each by 4 and 3. The losers had £10 each. The afternoon scores were:

BRAID AND VARDON.
Out: 453453454—37. Home: 444544454—38.—75.
MASSY AND TAYLOR.
Out: 353554444—37. Home: 454544454—39.—76.

BILLIARDS.

THE SEASON BEGINS.—There is in connection with most of our national sports and pastimes a close season, but this can hardly be claimed for billiards, the greatest of indoor games, as amateurs to a modified extent play all the year round.

It is left to the professional players to open the recognised season and for some years past the Monday following Doncaster has been selected by them to play the inauguration game.

Never was the outlook more promising for lovers of high-class play than during the forthcoming season.

There is not a single player of note in the kingdom who will not be seen at one or other of the big London halls during the next eight months.

The disappearance of the "freak" tables, the baneful feature of last season—only tolerated because they brought John Roberts from his retirement—is a guarantee that the legitimate game will be played throughout, and this in itself will be welcome news to those enthusiasts who love the great scientific game.

It is a far cry to 19th October, when the big tournament begins at Soho-square, but prior to this several interesting matches will be taking place at the Grand Hall, Leicester-square.

On Monday, Edward Diggle, of Manchester, and the erstwhile South African champion, Cecil Harverson, began a match there. They will be playing for a fortnight, the game being 16,000 up, Harverson having 2,000 start, for a stake of £25 aside.

Diggle was in indifferent health last year, but after a long sojourn at Bournemouth he appears as fit as the proverbial fiddle, and should not only make the keen match-playing Colonial go all the way, but should before the season closes take his right position in the billiard world.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 24th September.—Municipal Crossing at 7 A.M. Mill's Covert held a jack that led hounds a short though merry chase. Breaking covert at the lower end, he went off at a great pace over the side of Bagman to the Blackmore Vale and swung left handed up to Brick kiln Crossing, when hounds ran into and killed him. The Master then drew up by Rallywood to Bluegums, when hounds touched a line, which took them over Rawlin's Nullah and along the whole length of Newmarket to just above Treble Crossing, when they sank the hill and crossed the Municipal Stream a little below Treble Crossing. They travelled at a good pace up over the Golf Links to Lascelles Covert, here there was a check, the Master cast them forward through Bingham. Picking up the line again just beyond, they ran through Brooklands to the Black Bridge and up on to the Connemara Road. The jack must have been very close in front of them as they raced up to the road to a short distance of the Umbrella Tree, when they turned up to the left off the road and dived down the Ghaut. Hunting well and sticking to their jack, they worked round to the right under the Marlimund Toda Mund and lost him in a bluegum plantation to the right of General Baker's Orchard. Going back to Hanging Shola a jack was viewed away with hounds close at him, he led them down to the Black Bridge and turned right handed up to the Connemara Road where he turned to the left and made for the Segur Ghaut Road, sticking to the road all the way to just above Dowahan—here he left the road and took a line to the right under Mr. H. E. Browne's Orchard and made good his escape in the dense jungle near the Billical Path. The field was not a large one.

Monday, 28th September.—Lake End 7 A.M. Hounds started by drawing Campbell's Copse, which lies within thirty yards of the Meet. This cover did not hold, but a brace of jack was viewed away from near the Municipal Sewage Farm. Taking a line over the hill hounds led past Rees' Corner to the bottom of Dairymaid, turned to the left through Denmark then along the stream at the bottom, they skirted round to the left leaving Ursula on the right and ran up the Fairlawns Valley, and then rose the hill side in the direction of Cairn Hill, but doubling back, they crossed the stream below Fern Hill coming away through the dense coverts of Fern Hill and Woodstock, with the jack close in front of them they crossed the Krurmund Road near Jaysingh Villa and pushed him on into Campbell's Copse and to ground in some thick scrub at the head of the Sewage Farm, near the overflow from the lake, where they were found by second whip. The Master and first whip, having been misinformed were searching for hounds round by the Lawrence Asylum. The field included His Excellency Sir Arthur Lawley, Mr. and Miss C. Lawley, Captain Due, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokes, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Price, Mr. Colin Mackenzie, May and Miss Younghusband, Miss Jesson, Captain Butchart, Mr. and Mrs. French, Captain Ere, Miss Dangar, Mr. Wilbraham, Mr. Lockham Walsh, etc., etc.

Tuesday, 29th September.—Sultan Shola at 12 noon. A good day, though several jack were found, they almost at once went to ground. We had a short run later in the afternoon from Chemmund to the bottom of Road Shola and back into Chemmund, coming out on the ridge above Khed, through the latter and to ground in a water course between Khed and Little Khed. On the way home a jack was viewed at the bottom of Staircase, he led hounds through Stokes Shola and away from the bottom over Lawley's Course by Schmidt's Clump to Bluegums when they lost him.

PYKARA.

NOT FOR "BROCK'S BENEFIT."

THE Huntsman of the Waterford hounds has just made a discovery which has surprised some very experienced hunting men, and has suggested a new idea in reference to mange in foxes writes "Rusticus" in the *Daily Telegraph*. Within the decade this disease has passed through nearly every hunting country, and in turn has brought many of them to the verge of extinction. But for the possibility of purchasing foxes, many must have gone under altogether. Everybody interested has speculated in every conceivable direction for a cause of the trouble, and nobody has ever suspected the cleanly badger of harbouring foul disease. General belief about the relationship between brock and fox was crystallised by the author of "The Story of a Red-deer," but crystallised in Devon's dialect, which made the simple story of the woods almost as popular as, and more worthy than, the Uncle Remus stories, in which the beasts were endowed with human feelings and actions, as well as nigger language. This is the Devonshire picture of the badger: "He was waddling along slowly, and grumbling to himself. 'Tisn't often as I spake, but spake I will. 'Tis mortal hard that he should come and take my house. 'Tis my house; I made mun, and I digged mun. 'Tisn't right, 'tisn't reasonable.' 'What is it, old Grey?' said the hind. The badger looked up and stared. Then he said very slowly, 'Aw!'—drawing out the word until he could collect his wits. 'Wel, lo k 'ee, 'tis like this. Two days agone—I think 'twas two days—th' old dog-fox—you know mun, he that hath so much white to his brush—well, he cometh to me, and saith he, 'Brocky,' he saith—that's a name he calleth me—'Brocky,' friendly like, though he warn't no friend o' mine that I know of. Well, he saith, 'Brocky, I know of so pretty a nest of rabbits as a badger could wish to see. I can't dig mun out,' he saith, 'but you can. Oh, what I would give to be able to dig like you, Brocky!' he saith. 'Come along wi' me, and I'll show 'ee.' . . . Well we come to the bury, and wonderful sweet the rabbits did smell, sure enough. 'Now,' he saith 'I'll leave 'ee.' An' I digged the rabbits out; I forget how many there was—eight or nine, I think—I ate mun, all up, I know and very sweet they was, I won't deny that. And then I went 'oom; but bless your life, when I got there I couldn't go into mun. Oh! 'twas terrible, sure enough; 'twas more than my poor nose could stand. And the old fox, he looketh out and saith, 'Tis wonderful kind of you, Brocky' he saith, 'to give me your house. Mrs. Vicky liketh it wonderful, she doth. Ah! I wish I could dig like you, Brocky,' he he saith. And he's taken my house, and here I be. 'Tisn't right, 'tisn't reasonable.' And he waddled away growling out, 'Tisn't reasonable, for being a Devonshire badger he was, of course, fond of long words, though he might not always understand their meaning . . . . But if he fared ill, the vixen and her cubs fared well enough." Well seldom, but sometimes, fox and badger have been found in the same earth, and I believe they have both actually had young in it, but certainly not in the same compartment. Generally that which happens is as so well suggested above. The fox takes possession, and drives out the badger, probably also this is done by the dislike of the badger for the fox's scent, although men cannot judge of what other creatures can smell, or, smelling, find pleasant. The badger keeps her earth scrupulously clean, and the fox takes cubs' food into hers, and then leaves the remnants to rot. Therefore it was never suggested that the badger might be a cause of mange in foxes, but two of them recently killed by the Waterford Huntsmen were both so mangy that they could not be set up, an unheard of circumstance in itself, but one not nearly as strange as that the terriers used in drawing these badgers all contracted mange, too.

MANGE AND BADGERS.

It is not by any means every badger killed that is sent to be set up, and but for this attempt being made these two would probably have passed without much notice. The taxidermist found that the hair all fell out, and so drew attention to the fact that skin disease could exist in badgers without their appearing any the worse. How the disease was imparted to the terriers is not known. The bite of the badger may have inoculated the blood of the dogs, or their bites may have introduced the disease by way of the mouth, which is very much less likely in a skin disease; or, again, the rubbing of the canine skin on the badger earth may have set up infection. Mange in foxes is not supposed to be the same disease as either of those forms of it most common in dogs, although it is quite likely each can contract the special disease of the other. In most fox-hunting countries badgers are not uncommon, and in the wild districts that have most been afflicted with the mange scourge they are generally very common indeed. Some people regard them in a friendly way; others with ample experience, like the late Tom Firr, for so long the Quorn huntsman, have pronounced them antagonistic to the interests of hunting and of foxes. They are useful in some countries, because, they make fox-earths where foxes cannot make them. In others where are artificial earths the badgers sometimes take possession and block them and give much trouble, so that theft is not all on the side of "he that hath so much white to his brush." Besides which it is generally bad for a fox cub that gets in the way of a mother badger; one bite through the head tells the story of the tragedy, and also proves that nothing else could have done the deed. Gamekeepers and hunt servants generally agreed that these creatures should be prevented from destroying rabbits and game eggs, and that as nothing they find by accident comes amiss, the only way to treat them is to kill as many as possible.

Curious rustic beliefs surround these animals. Two of the most amusing are that on one side the legs are shorter than on the other, so that it is said the badger can only run well along the face of a hill. It never seems to have occurred to any rustic believer that so the badger must travel all round the hill to return to his hole. Another belief is that, as the badger is called the "grey," the greyhound was named after him. Quite clearly this dog is least fitted of all to deal with Brock, and the name no doubt is a shortening of degree hounds, the hounds that old forest law confined to the keeping by gentlemen of degree, so that the greyhound was doubtless originally 'greehound just as in America the engine house has been cut by the negroes first and since by everyone into 'gin house, and applied to the place wherein cotton is combed by engines for the market.

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TELEGRAMS :
"Excellence," Bombay.

home to make badger-baiters' holiday. Now one man claims to have killed upwards of seventy badgers in one season in the West Country. But not every one has a terrier who will go to ground to these animals, which is the most desperate canine undertaking. The badger at home is both a fighter and a digger; he can dig himself further in, and in such fashion as to throw up ramparts of earth to impede the terriers. Besides which, the latter have been bred for show until they look frail, and seem to funk before the robust prowess of their mortal enemy. For this failure there has but now been a great outcry to establish clubs for trial of working terriers, lest the sort that is at home in the dark should die out. The idea of earth trials hangs fire, and some of those who would not go so far, but wish to have—or to be thought to possess—working terriers, have just banded themselves into a society for acquiring courage certificates for their dogs, but also for the opposite purpose of assisting dog shows. The certificates are to be obtained from hunt servants "or" any others having adequate knowledge, which for its looseness is a qualification not likely to endow the certificated with proof of anti-badger underground zeal. If masters of foxhounds would take over the matter, try as many terriers as possible, and give honest, but never lenient, certificates, it would soon be known whose are plucky breeds, and which dogs will go to ground. But I fear most owners of fox and other show terriers would suddenly discover that a fox is a very "fearful wildfowl," and their dogs "too valuable" to go to ground. That has already been claimed, regardless of the breed name, which truly implies that the dogs have no value above ground. In these days of shams and show I can imagine the probable outcry if old methods were suggested, as that of putting underground all those that voluntarily will not go to ground.

There is no doubt the show breeds that ought to work are doomed. The Royal Agricultural Society has at last followed the lead of the sheep dog societies, and had real and good trials, and, all told, there must be some twenty-five to thirty field trials every year. The Americans beat us easily in those for gun-dogs and hounds, but their only sheep dog trial, that I have heard of, was, unlike ours—a real sham.

Athletics.

PLEA FOR PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES.

It is remarkable how very quickly most amateur athletic records are "cut" nowadays observes "Old Blue" in *Sporting Life*. Very few now date back further than a season or two; indeed the majority are still more evanescent. As a rule the best performances are eclipsed in double-quick time in this record-breaking age. In the pedestrian or professional world, however, it is different. Far less encouragement has been vouchsafed to professional athletes in the way of record-breaking than there was even twenty years ago. Old time figures still stand, and under existing conditions are likely to do so for many a long year. Frankly put, professionalism in athletics is under a cloud at present. And it is in this connection that various champions of repute have entered a protest. They are justifiably perturbed at the idea—emphasised by recent events—that amateurs' records are the best that can be accomplished by Englishmen. A few days ago it was publicly stated that "English amateur athletes, as a body, are far ahead of the professionals." This presumably was the last straw: anyway, a famous professional champion writes to say the statement lacks the convincing testimony of proof. As he plaintively remarks "we should dearly love to test its correctness in open fray—as they do in every other department of sport." And why not?

Precedents from Kindred Sports.

During the Georgian period, and even later, athletes were pitted against one another irrespective of social status. The patrician raced with plebeian, and this arrangement was productive of the best results in proving "who were the best men." By gradual expansion, however, running men diverged into two sections, the amateur and professional. And not for a very long time was the pedestrian looked upon, as now, in the light of a black sheep. In the fulness of time amateur legislation passed a vein of purification through the pedestrian ranks, which hard and fast line still obtains. But, from a national point of view, has it assisted our best runners? I am not now concerned with the much-debated amateurism question proper, although it is ridiculous to go into a dissertation on the ethics of sport and professionalism and argue that one is impossible with the other. How about football, cricket, golf, and the like? Not only are professionals encouraged and honoured in these sports, but, what is more to the point, play with and against the best amateurs. Such sportsmen realise there is no disgrace in playing for money. And, by a parity of reasoning, athletes, whether amateurs or professionals, compete for a stake or its equivalent. Professional athletes of to-day are not at all anxious to compete against amateurs in the same way as do cricketers, footballers, golfers, and the rest of them. They, too, recognise the demarcation line drawn, and are content to do so. But they do ask for periodical contests on the lines which govern amateur *vs.* professional matches in kindred sports. Again, why not?

Ill-Advised Legislation.

Exactly why this stand-aloof barrier was ever erected puzzles very many besides myself. It has produced a bad effect; in other words, it has made an enemy of the professional—which is precisely what sportsmen of other persuasions have sedulously tried to avoid. What is more, it has checked the natural aspirations of world-famed amateurs like W. G. George, E. C. Bredin, C. A. Bradley, A. R. Downer, A. Shrubb, etc. It is my firm opinion that had most of these been vouchsafed ample scope for pitting their strength against the leading professionals of their day they would never have canted over. A. F. Duffey, too, assured me personally that had he had fair scope to test his speed against leading professional sprinters in his prime he would have finished up his marvellous career as an amateur. As it was, deeds of a separation were served upon them by the respective governing bodies at a time when they were vainly seeking for other worlds to conquer. Was it any wonder the inevitable happened? It seems to me that the A. A. A. might well devise and enact a law by means of which our most prominent amateurs and professionals could compete for supremacy at stated periods. And it might well be done without our governing body sacrificing an iota of dignity or principle. Such procedure would, at least, enable us to see who really are the better men; and, in my opinion, it would provide a very real need in these days of record-breaking. I should dearly like to see professional athletes placed under proper control, but the least we can do is to give them a sporting chance in the directon named. To withhold such a privilege makes pedestrians loise much of self-respect, for one thing. For the rest, have we any right to thus tacitly proclaim the athletic predominance of one class at the expense of another?

Some Objections.

To urge that, because some cases of rowdyism have occurred from time to time at pedestrian meetings, the professionals are rowdy as a body is absurd. It is equivalent to arguing that a ship ought to be scuttled in mid-ocean because some barnacles have clung to her bottom. Many of such deformities have a perpetual tendency to correct themselves. Besides, similar nuisances have been known to occur on the football, cricket, and golf grounds. Bad cases of rowdyism are not unknown on the racecourse, or even at political and religious gatherings. And it must be admitted that clique has always been a potent factor to that end—which is my strongest point. Englishmen are a race of sportsmen. From the earliest days of English history we learn how eagerly sports have been encouraged—some, we regret, of a brutal nature. Nowadays, we have become more civilised in the latter respect. We do not now go in for bear-baiting or cock-fighting, etc. The more manly pastimes are in the ascendant, including pedestrianism. Why, therefore, should its devotees be still looked upon as men outside the pale? Skill in sport is no easily acquired thing, and nowadays any man has a right to earn his livelihood by any skill in his power. Yet, the stern fact remains that professional athletes are the only sportsmen to be ostracised by amateurs. Here again, however, they do not seem to be greatly upset. Until some sort of professional union or governing body to control the sport is devised, they appear perfectly willing to continue their guerilla kind of procedure. What annoys most of them is the continued statement that, both in track and field athletics, the amateurs rule the roast. They demand a fair test of respective merit, and, in my opinion, it should be granted them. Anyway, the question is ripe for discussion, and there is much to be said from both points of view.

Should The Forces Unite?

Personally, I do not go so far as to say that the rival forces should unite. In the athletic world especially such would be inexpedient, if not impossible. Let amateurs cater for themselves and professionals likewise, only let each be respected after its kind. The cinder-path is now, like the Turf, an institution. Some exponents choose to run for prizes, and others for money. I have not a word to say against A. A. A. legislation, which drastically enforces the line dividing them. We are a nation of athletes also, moreover, and dearly love to hear of continual doughty deeds by our best men which makes a lot of difference. As the amateur may not run against the professional, how can we gauge the superiority of one or the other with any degree of certainty? How is it possible to really know what we possess in the matter of records? It is hardly fair to claim, as some do, all the honours in this connection for amateurs, and calmly taboo those of professionals. The Olympic Games records are, of course, another matter. Only amateurs competed in the Stadium, hence such records hardly affect professionals. But what about general records—those inscribed in the annals of sport? Given a meeting between the two sections on the same track, however, an attendance little less than vast would be assured. What is more we should get a real test of what British exponents are capable of. As the outcome, the watches would combine together, and without dispute a tale unfold which would delight the hearts of all sorts and conditions of sportsmen. I have said enough I hope, both to reveal the importance of the subject and to satisfy those mainly concerned. Anyway, I hope the day is not far distant when this athletic problem will be solved to the satisfaction of all alike.

A Suggestion.

The A. A. A. is composed of practical, far-seeing, hardworking athletes: in fact, some of the best sportsmen of the day. This body is supreme over the interests of amateurs. It can punish defaulters, and bring any to task who infringe the rules in the slightest way. And ever since its institution in 1864 it has done its work well, through good report and ill. Cannot it extend its operations so as to bring under its influence professional athletes also! "A sport purely national ought certainly to support both amateur and professional in bringing out the best men," once remarked one of England's best athletic patrons. This being so; the orderly goverment of the sport generally is a still greater consummation to be desired. It would be a colossal task, I am aware, yet the ultimate reward would be fully commensurate. The present state of pedestrianism is a blot upon our whole British sporting system. Its exponents are at present in the position of sheep without a shepherd, and afford an example of "arrested development."

Rowing.

KARACHI BOAT CLUB.

Autumn Regatta of 1908.

The programme for this Regatta was an unusually full one, an extra event, the "Open Fours," having been included, which attracted six entries, *viz*:—"Sind Volunteers," "Forbes, Forbes, Campbell and Company, Limited," "Merchants," "Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers," "Cambridge" and "59th Regiment," crews. Of these six crews, five being qualified under the rules for the "Boyce Combe" Cup, entered for it also. The "Hart Davies" Cup produced five entries, Single Sculls five, and Mixed Double Sculls three, or a total of 24 entries, which is a record in the annals of the Boat Club Autumn Regatta.

The first heats were rowed off on Monday, 21st September, and produced sporting finishes and interesting racing.

Open Fours.

"Merchants."				"F., F., Campbell & Co., Ld."	
H. J. Hobbs	(*bow*)			E. F. B. Wyatt	(*bow*)
E. Zalichi	... 2			C. N. Brockbank	... 2
G. Thomaides	... 3	}	beat	R. Thorburn	... 3
W. J. Robertson	(*str.*)			E. A. Pearson	(*str.*)
Miss. Stuart Hunter	(*cox*)			Mrs. Pearson	(*cox*)

This resulted in a win for the "Merchants" by three-quarters of a length after a well contested race. The "Merchants" rowed a faster stroke throughout than the losers, who were, however, pulling up fast at the end and might have reversed the verdict if their cox had kept a course more in mid-stream than was the case. In fact, want of practice by the coxes was a noticeable feature of both this and the second race which was also for the Open Fours.

"Cambridge."				"R. A. and R. E."	
Capt. D. P. Watson	(*bow*)			Lt. Jenkins, R.A.	(*bow*)
T. G. Elphinston	... 2			Lt. Chippindall, R.E.	2
C. E. Borton	... 3	}	beat	Lt. Trenchard, R.A.	... 3
W. H. Chapman	(*str.*)			Lt. Ubedell, R.A.	(*str.*)
Mrs. Gibbs	(*cox*)			Miss Watt	(*cox*)

Won by half a length by "Cambridge" who were hard pressed all the way by their opponents. The course taken by the winners' cox was a risky one being in her opponents' water practically all the way. At one time it looked very much as if there would be a foul, which must have been given against "Cambridge."

Single Sculling.

H. Hobbs *vs.* Lt. Cane.

For this event Lt. Cane was unfortunately obliged to scratch, leaving Hobbs to row over, which he did—all over the course in fact!

Mixed Double Sculling.

P. W. Jupe	(*bow*)			W. H. Chapman	(*bow*)
Miss W. Cumming	(*str.*)	}	beat	Mrs. A. J. Chase	(*str.*)
Miss B. Mungavin	(*cox*)			Mrs. G. W. Wilson	(*cox*)

Won by Miss R. Mungavin's crew by less than a quarter of a length. Mrs. Wilson's pair got away with a short lead, but were handicapped by having started too near the Boat Club side and having to fight against the set of the tide towards the shore, a fact of which the winners took full advantage and pulled off a well contested race by the "shortest of heads."

Tuesday, 22nd September.

Racing was continued on Tuesday, 22nd, but was not of so interesting a character as that of Monday.

Boyce-Combe Cup.

Merchants' "A."				Forbes, Forbes, Campbell and Co., Ld.	
E. Fraser	(*bow*)			E. F. B. Wyatt	(*bow*)
G. M. Frost	... 2			C. N. Brockbank	... 2
P. W. Jupe	... 3	}	beat	R. Thorburn	... 3
J. Humphrey	(*str.*)			E. A. Pearson	(*str.*)
Mrs. G. W. Wilson	(*cox*)			Mrs. Pearson	(*cox.*)

Won easily by Merchants' "A" crew. The loser's stroke was not fit or undoubtedly a better race would have resulted.

Hart-Davies Cup.

C. E. Borton	... (*bow*)			Capt. D. P Watson	(*bow*)
E. A. Pearson	... (*str*)	}	*vs.*	W. H. Chapman	(*str*)
Mrs. Pearson	... (*cox*)			Miss Aldridge	... (*cox*)
		and			
Lt. Cane	... (*bow*)			P. W. Jupe	... (*bow*)
Lt. Allardice	... (*str.*)	}	*vs.*	J. Humphrey	... (*str.*)
Miss Nemo	... (*cox*)			Mrs. G. W. Wilson	(*cox.*)

Mrs. Pearon's and Miss Nemo's pairs both scratched leaving their opponents to row over.

Single Sculls.

E. Fraser beat Lieut. Ubsdell, R.A.

Won by Fraser by 1 and a half lengths, after his opponent had given way to him while trespassing in his opponent's water.

Wednesday, 23rd September.

The racing this day was productive of more interest, all finishes being close and no "scratchings."

Open Fours.

"Cambridge."				"59th Regiment."	
Capt. D. P. Watson	(*bow*)			Lt. L. A. F. Cane	(*bow*)
T. G. Elphinston	... 2			Capt. G. D. Leake	2
Lt. C. E. Borton	... 3	}	beat	Lt. G. H. Goff	3
W. H. Chapman	(*str.*)			Lt. Skewes Cox	(*str.*)
Mrs. Gibbs	(*cox.*)			Mrs. Leake	(*cox*)

Won by "Cambridge." The verdict given was three-quarter length, but this hardly represents the course of the race, the winners finishing with plenty in hand. The 59th crew, owing to absences on duty, etc., had been unable to put in all the practice they might have, and were hardly up to the form which they could attain with more practice. They rowed a losing race with much determination.

Boyce-Combe Cup.

Merchants' "A."				"R. A. and R. E."	
E. Fraser	(*bow*)			Lt. N. Jenkins	(*bow*)
G. M. Frost	... 2			Lt. Chippindall	... 2
P. W. Jupe	... 3	}	beat	Lt. G. Trenchard	... 3
J. Humphrey	(*str.*)			Lt. Ubsdell	(*str.*)
Mrs. G. W. Wilson	(*cox*)			Miss Watt	(*cox*)

Won by Merchants' "A" by three-quarters of a length. The winners had to hustle to secure this verdict, and the losers were not helped by the bad steering of their boat.

Hart-Davies Cup.

Capt. D. Watson	(*bow.*)			R. Thorburn	...(*bow*)
W. H. Chapman	... (*str.*)	}	beat	G. M. Frost	... (*str.*)
Miss Aldridge	... (*cox*)			Miss Ashley	... (*cox*)

Won by Miss Aldridge's pair by something less than a quarter of a length. A most interesting race, and only won after a strenuous struggle.

Single Sculls.

J. Humphrey *vs.* H. Hobbs.

Won by J. Humphrey by three lengths after a race of an unusual character. Soon after starting, Humphrey broke a stretcher strap, and stopping to examine damages gave Hobbs a considerable lead. Resuming without his strap, Humphrey proceeded to reduce this lead and finally caught his opponent a short way from the winning post, where Hobbs had come to a standstill owing to his left arm having given out.

Thursday, 24th September.

On Thursday, 24th, there were only two races, the semi-finals for the Boyce-Combe Cup and the Open Fours.

Boyce-Combe Cup.

Merchants' "B"				"59th Regiment."	
H. Hobbs	(*bow*)			Lt. L. A. F. Cane	(*bow*)
G. Thomaides	... 2			Capt. G. D. Leake	... 2
E. D. Zalichi	... 3	}	beat	Lt. G. H. Goff	... 3
W. J. Robertson	(*str.*)			Lt. Skewes Cox	(*str.*)
Miss S. Hunter	(*cox*)			Mrs. Leake	(*cox*)

This resulted in a win for the Merchants' "B" crew by a bare length. A good race well fought out all through.

Open Fours.

"Sind Volunteers."				"Merchants."	
E. Fraser	... (*bow*)			H. Hobbs	... (*bow*)
G. M. Frost	... 2			G. Thomaides	... 2
P. W. Jupe	... 3	}	beat	E. D. Zalichi	... 3
J. Humphrey	... (*str.*)			W. T. Robertson	... (*str.*)
Mrs. G. W. Wilson	(*cox*)			Miss S. Hunter	... (*cox*)

Won by "Sind Volunteer" crew by a length and a half. The result was not unexpected, especially in view of the fact that the losers had already had one hard race in the afternoon, but it was by no means a "walk over" for the winners. There was a material improvement in the coxing in this race.

Friday, 25th September.

There was only the one race on Friday, 25th, the final of the Open Fours.

"Cambridge."				"Sind Volunteers."	
T. G. Elphinston	(*bow*)			E. Fraser	(*bow*)
Capt. D. P. Watson	... 2			G. M. Frost	... 2
C. E. Borton	... 3	}	beat	P. W. Jupe	... 3
W. H. Chapman	(*str.*)			J. Humphrey	(*str.*)
Mrs. Gibbs	(*cox*)			Mrs. G. W. Wilson	(*cox*)

Won by Cambridge by the shortest of quarter lengths. The expectations of a fine race which had been roused were not disappointed. It was a ding dong struggle from start to finish, and the result in doubt to the very end. The coxing was excellent.

Saturday, 26th September.

Saturday, 25th, saw the culmination of the week's rowing in the Autumn Regatta of 1908. In bright sunshine, tempered by a pleasant breeze, all Karachi flocked to the Boat Club to watch the struggles for the numerous and handsome prizes offered. The Boat House was effectively decorated in the Club's colours of red and white, and the Band of the 129th Baluchis played a delightful programme of music. The order of events was as follows:—

I.—Fours.—"Boyce-Combe Cup."

Merchants' "A."				Merchants' "B."	
E. Fraser	(*bow*)			H. Hobbs	(*bow*)
G. M. Frost	... 2			E. D. Zalichi	... 2
P. W. Jupe	... 3	}	beat	G. Thomaides	... 3
J. Humphrey	(*str.*)			W. J. Robertson	(*str.*)
Mrs. G. W. Wilson	(*cox*)			Miss Stewart Hunter	(*cox*)

This was won by Merchants' "A" team by a length and a half, not an unexpected win, but a well contested race. The Merchants' "B" team, composed as it was of men whose first experience of racing this Regatta has been, are to be sincerely congratulated on the form shown all through the Heats and the good races they have rowed.

It may be mentioned here that the "Boyce-Combe Cup," presented in 1893 by Brigadier-General (now Major-General) Boyce-Combe, has now been rowed for 13 times since then. It was won by the crew of the Royal Fusiliers in 1893 and 1894 and nearly carried off for good by them in 1895 (a crew winning it three times in succession is entitled to keep the Cup) only they were prevented, after a severe race, by a "Civilian" crew and has been won seven times out of the thirteen by "Merchants' crew, three times by a "Civilian" crew, and three times by Regimental crews.

II.—Scratch Fours.

Won by Miss Mackenzie's crew. The course for this race is only half the full course rowed in other races. The coxing by the winner was somewhat "scratch" in conformity with the character of the race.

III.—Pairs—"Hart-Davies" Cup.

Capt. Watson ...	(*bow*)			P. W. Jupe	... (*bow*)
W. H. Chapman	(*str.*)	}	beat	J. Humphrey	... (*str.*)
Miss Aldridge ..	(*cox.*)			Mrs. G. W. Wilson	(*cox.*)

Won by Miss Aldridge's pair by a length and a quarter. The losers had already rowed in the "Fours" for the "Boyce-Combe" Cup but put up a good race, and if beaten were not disgraced.

IV.—Swimming Race.

100 Yards handicap. Ladies' Nomination.

Won by Mr. E. Fraser, nominated by Mrs. Squire from scratch against "limit man's" start of 16 secs. Mr. Fraser is a man we should like to have around if we were drowning!

V.—Mixed Double Sculling.

Miss Cumming	... (*str.*)			Miss W. Cumming	(*str.*)
J. Humphrey	... (*bow*)	}	*vs*	P. W. Jupe	... (*bow*)
Miss Mungavin	... (*cox*)			Miss R. Mungavin	(*cox*)

Won by Miss R. Mungavin's crew by the shortest of quarter length after a hard tussle all the way.

VI.—Single Sculling.

E. Fraser *vs*, J. Humphrey.

Won easily by Humphrey. This race was rowed in a failing light and not much could be seen of it, but the loser appeared to have got into difficulties on the way, leaving Humphrey, who had already rowed in three events, to win pretty well as he liked.

The presentation of prizes by Mrs. A. J. Chase, followed by three cheers for her and the honorary secretary, brought one of the most successful Regattas the Boat Club has seen, to a pleasant termination.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

Poona Gymkhana *vs.* Poona District Police.—Concluded on the 29th ultimo, in a win for the Gymkhana by eight wickets. Scores:—

Poona District Police.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Bhuj, not out ...	21	Bowle, b Krickenbeck	0
Mr. White, c Stone, b Williams	37	b Williams ...	0
Mr. Dubois, c Stone, b Krickenbeck ...	4	b Krickenbeck ...	16
Mr. Hume, b Williams ...	51	b Williams ...	18
Mr. Keshavlal, c and b Krickenbeck ...	1	c Stone, b Krickenbeck	0
Mr. Perekh, b Krickenbeck ...	11	b Krickenbeck ...	5
Mr. Luck, b Arnold ...	13	c Bowle, b Krickenbeck ...	1
Mr. Daniels, b Krickenbeck ...	4	not out ...	23
Mr. Stanley, Eberhardy, b Krickenbeck ...	0	b Krickenbeck ...	8
Mr. Trotter, c Eberhardy, b Williams ...	0	st. Stone, b Krickenbeck ...	0
Mr. Caza ...	0	b Williams ...	4
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	2
Total ...	171	Total ...	72

Poona Gymkhana.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt Krickenbeck, b Parekh...	21	not out	31
Mr. Williams, b Bhuj ...	0	c Parekh, b Keshavlal...	0
Mr. Bremner, b Keshavlal ...	13	not out	47
Mr. Stone, Keshavlal ..	5	l-b-w, Bhuj ...	27
Mr. Wilson, not out ...	15		
Major Arnold, b Luck ...	27		
Capt Paterson, b Luck ...	0		
Capt Bowle, b Parekh ...	11		
Capt Lucas, b Parekh ...	17	did not bat.	
Mr. Watts, c and b Keshavlal	4		
Mr. Eberhardy, b Keshavlal	5		
Extras ...	25		
Total ...	143	Total ...	105

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CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* CENTRAL INDIA.—Played on the 3rd and 6th instant, ending in a draw. Appended are stores :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. W. Townend, b Joy	...	13	not out	31
E. C. Reid, c Twiss, b Joy	...	21	did not bat.	
C. E. Wilson, c Merubha, b Stow	... ...	100		
E. E. Christie, c Cunningham, b Bapumia	...	59	c Stow, b Shunker Rao	31
C. G. Stileman, b Whatford	...	5	did not bat.	
V. D. F. Vines, b Joy	...	29		
J. S. Milne, st. Stow, b Bapumia		15	not out	21
C. D. Baker, c Merubha, b Bapumia	... ...	83		
F. J. Clarke, not out	...	18	st. Stow, b Joy ...	20
Mr. Sanderson, did not bat.			c Francis, b Shunker Rao	42
Extras	...	18	Extras	4
Total	...	347	Total (3 wkts.)	149*

*The innings were declared.

CENTRAL INDIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. D. Joy, c Stileman, b Milne		14	did not bat	
E. Coventry, b Stileman	...	0	b Townend ...	44
Shunker Rao, c and b Milne		58	c and b Milne ..	0
S. Bapumia, c Townend, b Milne	...	7	did not bat.	
Jilani, c Christie, b Clarke		54	not out	4
Whatford, c Milne, b Clarke	...	96	c Christie, b Milne ...	23
V. A. S. Stow, b Milne	...	23	b Christie ...	23
Major Cunningham, b Clarke		0	not out	3
E. S. Merubha, b Clarke	...	1	l.-b.-w., b Clarke	14
Twiss, not out	...	20	c Sanderson, b Clarke	16
H. G. Waterfield, b Milne	...	7	did not bat.	
Extras		14	Extras ...	5
Total	...	294	Total (6 wkts.) ...	132

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

BALLYGUNGE CRICKET CLUB.
Fixtures—Season 1907-08.

1908.				
Sat. Oct.	24*	Aryans ...	B. C. C.	2-0 P.M.
Sun. ,,	25			
Sat. ,,	31	Gordon Highlanders ...	B. C. C.	2-30 P.M.
Sun. Nov.	1			11-0 A.M.
Mon. ,,	2*	Y.M.C.A. ...	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Tues. ,,	3*	Olympians ...	Away	11-0 A.M.
Sat. ,,	7	Town Club ...	B. C. C.	2-30 P.M.
Sun. ,,	8			
Sat. ,,	14	Caledonians ...	Away	2-30 P.M.
Sun. ,,	15	Officers of the Garrison ...	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Sat. ,,	21	St. Xavier's College ...	B. C. C.	2-30 P.M.
Sun. ,,	22	Calcutta Light Horse ..	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Sat. ,,	28	Rangers ...	Away	2-0 P.M.
Sun. ,,	29	Calcutta Brokers ...	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Sat. Dec.	5	Calcutta	Away	2-30 P.M.
Sun.	6			11-0 A.M.
Sat. ,,	5	Rest of Calcutta	B. C. C.	2-30 P.M.
Sun. ,,	6			11-0 A.M.
Sat. ,,	12	Wanderers	B. C. C.	2-30 P.M.
Sun. ,,	13	Dum-Dum ...	Away	11-0 A.M.
Sat. ,,	19	Olympians ...	B. C. C.	2-30 P.M.
Sun. ,,	20			11-0 A.M.
Thur. ,,	24	* Programme not definitely fixed.		
Fri. ,,	25			
Sat. ,,	26	* Teams from Bombay and		
Sun. ,,	27	* East Bengal and Assam		
Thur. ,,	31	* are expected.		
1909		*		
Fri. Jan.	1			
Sat. ,,	2	Nattore's XI. ...	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Sun. ,,	3			2-30 P.M.
Sat. ,,	9	Gordon Highlanders ...	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Sun. ,,	10			
Sat. ,,	16	Customs ...	Away	2-0 P.M.
Sun. ,,	17	Dum-Dum ...	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Sat. ,,	23	Nattore's XI. ...	Away	2-30 P.M.
Sun. ,,	24	*		11-0 A.M.
Tues. ,,	26	* Calcutta ...	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Wed. ,,	27	*		
Tues. ,,	26			
Wed. ,,	27	* Rest of Calcutta ...	Away	11-0 A.M.
Sat. ,,	30	Y. M. C. A. ...	B. C. C.	2-30 P.M.
Sun. ,,	31	Calcutta Brokers ...	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Sat. Feb.	6	Rangers	B. C. C.	2-20 P.M.
Sun. ,,	7	Officers of the Garrison	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Sat. ,,	13	Y. M. C. A. ...	Away.	2-0 P.M.
Sun. ,,	14	St Xavier's Old Boys ...	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
,, ,,	20	Dalhousie ...	Away.	2-30 P.M.
,, ,,	21	Calcutta Light Horse ...	B. C. C.	11-0 A.M.
Sat. ,,	27	Caledonians ...	B. C. C.	2-30 P.M.
Sun. ,,	28			
,, Mar.	7			
,, ,,	14			

* Public Holidays.

Football.

THE BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

Semi-Finals.

FIRST of the semi-finals came off on Monday when the Worcesters met the Somersets, the former being thought to have quite a fair chance of carrying off the Cup but after this game it will be odds against them in the final. The Somersets are a very keen lot but lacking in science and their play gave one the impression that they were a newly-formed team. A lightly built set, they were in that respect at a great disadvantage. Quite an extraordinary amount of heading was indulged in, the ball being kept far too much in the air. In almost every department were the Worcesters superior but there was no finish to their play and through the energy of the "Zums" they could only gain an advantage of 2 to 1 at the finish after the losers had led, through a goal by Coles, at half time. Both of the Worcesters' goals came from Harcourt.

THE other semi-final was of a very different description, it was a hard fight to the end and a very fair exhibition of the science of the game by both the Scots and the Carabiniers. A big number turned out in anticipation of this, and though the majority were in favour of the former, being stationed locally, their sympathies were with the opponents at the finish when they were most unfortunate to lose. A draw would have been well received as play was very open and even though in the matter of missing a score by the fraction of an inch the Carabiniers had the worst of luck. On no less than three occasions would that fraction have made all the difference. One magnificent shot by Chick from the left wing completely beat Underdown but striking the right post came back into play and the same sort of thing happened to Luxton, the centre, whose two shots hit the cross-bar and post. It was within five minutes of time that the one and only goal came after a pretty run down by the Scots' left wing, McConnan, who gave to Bolton at inside right and he made no mistake.

Last week the methods of the two teams were discussed in their respective engagements so there is no need to go over them again. The Carabiniers played their best game but this cannot be said of the Scots who were noticeably off in the forward line where they missed. McIntosh who, being slightly injured, was replaced by Ross, he being out of practice. Lakim's absence from the half line also did not tend to strengthen them. Both defences gave a very fine display, the kicking of the backs being exceptional and at forward the two left wings, Chick and McConnan were quite the best.

Final.

THE final came off on Thursday before a packed enclosure with the touch and goal lines several deep keeping up a continual round of advice and encouragement to the players. It was a determined fight throughout and a good exhibition of football as a fitting wind up to the eighteenth anniversary of its inauguration. This is the tenth year of Mr. Hogan's Honorary Secretaryship and one hears with very great regret that he now intends to withdraw owing to an extra call on his energies in the direction of business. That it will be hard to fill his place with all his experience is certain and it is to be hoped that as last year he will be induced to alter his mind. With the large attendances that have been attracted, the Tournament has been financially and otherwise a great success. Some fine games have been seen as a set off against the paucity of entries due to the state Bombay is in with regard to infection.

In the game in question the unexpected happened in that the Scots, warm favourites, after having the better of the first half and every bit as much of the second as their opponents, went under by a goal to *nil* to the Worcesters. This regiment will consequently hold the Cup after a lapse of sixteen years. After the game the crowd gathered round, and after a short and appropriate speech by the Hon'ble Justice Russell the presentation of the various Cups and Medals was made by Mrs. Greenfield, wife of Brigadier-General Greenfield.

Returning to the game, the Scots were, as stated, most unfortunate, as several times in the first half and at the end of the second they were distinctly unlucky not to score. The one goal of the match came within ten minutes of the final whistle after a run down by Plant and Sutton, and whilst the latter kept the back off the former beat Underdown with a sharp one in the corner. Even after this the Scots should have at least equalised as, pressing hard, they forced three consecutive corners and twice hit the cross-bar hard without being able to get that one all-important goal. Though the trickiness of the Scots forwards was too much for their opponents in the first half they began to get the strength of it and held their own in the second. It was an over-indulgence in this pretty play that lost the Bombay team the match, and I think I forecasted this for them some time ago. Backs and halves of both sides gave a great display of defensive work and were kept so busy all the time that, well trained as they were, they began to show signs of wear at the finish. At forward the cleverness of McIntosh, McConnan and Bolton of the Scots was frequently applauded whereas for the Worcesters Sutton, Plant and Greenaway were conspicuous and their advantage lay in the fact that they got away with the ball far quicker than did their opponents. They played a much better game than they did against the Somersets and came in for their full measure of applause during and after the game.

DURING the intervals of the games three of each team have been running for the Rovers' Sprinting Cup, the length of the field (nearly 120 yards) in football gear. This the Government Telegraph won last year as well as the individual prize through Game; this having dropped out this year. The same team were once more successful and all three of their men, Game, Holman and Nicholas finished in front of the first Worcester man in the final on Wednesday.

Other prizes were the Harwood League, Scots "B" and "A" runners up, Charity match medals for the military team and the Dewar Challenge Shield for the Scots, runners up of the Tournament; gold and silver medals also going to the winners and runners up respectively.

This brings the football season of 1908 to a close, and all we have to look forward to for some time is the Athletic Meeting and Mounted Sports.

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

MADRAS TOURNAMENT.

PERFECT weather favoured the South Indian Rugby Championship which finished at Madras on Saturday. The football shown during the week has been of a high order and the Madras Presidency has never had a more successful tournament. Owing to Calcutta getting storm stayed, or water logged on their journey down and taking four days and five nights instead of two nights and a day, the card of matches was somewhat altered in order to allow Calcutta a day to recover.

MADRAS played the Leicesters on Tuesday, 29th, and a capital game was the outcome. Madras were first to score from a beautiful bout of passing in which Steele and Battle were the chief participants, the latter pacing the ball behind the posts, and a goal resulted. Condition told, however, and the soldiers pack were too strong for the civilians, and had much the best of the argument. Some good passing resulted in the Leicesters speedy wing scoring, but no goal resulted.

The second half was much in favour of the Leicesters and they added two goals to their score winning by 13 points to 5. Mr. Liddel at centre three-quarter is the mainstay of the team and is well backed up by his brother officer Masters at half. The forwards are a very powerful lot, and with a little more practice will be an uncommonly good pack. The wing threes are weighty and fast and the full back has a splendid kick.

WEDNESDAY'S match was between the rival cities of Bombay and Calcutta and resulted in a big licking for the former, whose weakness lay at half, where Blair ought to have been, but wasn't. Calcutta got the upperhand, straight away their forwards playing a capital game gave the opposing eight little scope. Bocquet got away and when near the line passed to Arthur, who kept on for the corner flag, then came into the centre, and just got through too far out for Burnett to convert Soon after Arthur again scored, right behind the posts, and this time Burnett registered the major points. Hearson and Ward had some good efforts but they were too well watched and got too few chances to make much headway. In the second half Calcutta had things much their own way, scoring a drop goal through Arthur, and tries by Burnett and Kerr. The try by Burnett was the result of a fine effort by the C. F. C. threes, the same player kicked a goal and Calcutta won handsomely by 20 points to *nil*.

ON the following day Calcutta played the R. F. A. and won well by 26 points to 3. The scorers were Macleod, Kerr, Kay, Lilburn and Burnett, and Arthur dropped a goal, a penalty goal and kicked two others.

ON Friday Bombay and Madras had a friendly game which resulted in a win for the homesters by 1 goal and 2 tries to a dropped goal 11 points to 4. Battle was the best man on the Madras side and has a splendid turn of speed and a beautiful swerve. He was responsible for two of the scores, although the last one fell to Steele who played an excellent game and got throuh some good tackling and kicking. Hearson got little chance, and Ward was suffering from a sprained hand. Bombay's drop goal came from Ward, who evaded all opposition except the Madras full back, and when getting near him dropped a lovely goal. It was an excellent game, and the better side won. Sargent for Madras had some excellent runs, and Hickie at forward is a splendid foundation for a pack, being large, active and powerful.

THE final was played on Saturday, the Leicester Regiment beating Calcutta by 1 goal 1 penalty goal and 1 try to 1 goal, 11 points to 5. It was a splendidly contested game, but Calcutta are to be commiserated with on the rank bad luck which dogged their steps from start to finish.

The first part of the game was even, and during a forward rush about centre a Calcutta forward lifted the ball and was penalised for "pick out." The decision may have been right, but it was rather a doubtful point. The Leicester man dropped a magnificent goal from close on half way as a result of the penalty.

Warmed to their work the Leicesters followed up this success with a try at the corner flag, as a result of a good pass from Masters to his flying wing. No goal resulted.

After this Calcutta had nearly all the play, and first one and then another were within inches of the coveted points. Arthur got across only to be recalled, then Beddie followed this up and touched down before the Leicester back got to the ball. "A forward over the line" was the decision, and a kick from the 25 the result.

At length after a splendid round of passing by the Calcutta backs Lilburn scored and Burnett kicked a goal. Calcutta kept the Leicesters penned on their line and another good round of passing saw Kay get the ball down on the Leicesters line. A scrum at five yards and the whistle went for half time.

The score of 6 points to 5 in favour of the soldiers was the position of affairs at half time. Calcutta started great guns in the second half and fairly buckled to their work. From a penalty almost on half way Arthur for Calcutta just failed.

After this play raged in the centre of the field, but Calcutta had the best of exchanges and were constantly attacking. Towards the end of the game a fine attacking movement by the Calcutta backs left Kay with Bocquet and Burnett on his left and only a single Leicester to get past. The centre delayed his pass a moment too long and the Leicester man intercepted and raced down the field at a great pace, kicked over the backs head and continued his victorious career, and with the help of Liddel succeeded in scoring the most sensational try that could be witnessed. He literally pulled the match out of the fire and won the Cup for his side as Bocquet, or Kay, if he had stuck to the ball; had only to cross the line to score the winning points.

It was indeed a magnificent effort, and one which deserves every praise. A goal resulted, and match was over leaving the Leicester Regiment victors by the margin stated. They played a splendid game, and with an allround pack of 13 stone per man took some pushing. Their Officers, Liddel and Masters. at three-quarter and half, have taught the team the game, and very great praise is due to them for the football displayed by their man. True, hard and clean the Leicester Regiment have good reason to be proud of their Rugby team, and it is to be hoped they will pay Calcutta a visit in September 1909.

A better side has not represented Calcutta for years, and they played first class football. That they had the hardest of luck their victors were the first to acknowledge. Somehow the ball would not run for them, and they had to retire defeated, but by no means disgraced Their victory of 20 points to nothing over Bombay is a laurel to hold on to. The forwards were on top against both Bombay and the Gunners, and in the match with the Leicesters it was a case of "honours easy." All were excellent and none better than their leader P. R. Cadell hero of a hundred fights.

SCRUM.

Golf.

GOLF IN SHILLONG.

IN Shillong, October is the chief month of the year for golf, and there are competitions and tournaments galore. Several well-known Calcutta Golfers have been up here, and are full of praise for the links, though the greens are not yet as good as they might be. A 36-hole Tyros' tournament has just finished with the following result :—

	1st round.	2nd round.	Total.
Mr. R. Sneyd Hutchison ...	81	79	160
Mr. S. Bellairs	85	76	161
Major G. Ward	88	88	176
Mr. N. B. Degne	89	90	179
Mr. W. C. Jacob	94	91	185
Mr. P. Leo Faulkner ...	98	89	187
Mr. C. H. Holder... ...	99	88	187
Mr. E. Holder	103	86	189
Mr. J. T. Rankin	101	99	200
Mr. E. Molesworth ...	111	90	201
Mr. Hill	101	102	203
Col. E. C. Hare	110	99	209
Major Kennedy	112	106	218
Mr. N. N. Padgett ...	114	110	224

The Ladies' Monthly Medal Golf Cup (12 holes) was won by Miss V. Wilkie in the good nett score of 71.

The Kennel.

DOGS FOR SPORT AND PLEASURE.

THE interest in dog breeding and showing in England has grown enormously of recent years, men and women in all grades of society entering into the pursuit with zest. The King and Queen have large kennels at Sandringham, and both are represented, as a rule, at the leading shows. In Sandringham Boss his Majesty has a Clumber spaniel which is good enough to win in strong competition, while her Majesty is in the habit of sending her beautiful Borzoi Vassilka, who was bred at Sandringham, and the smooth Basset hound Sandringham Dido. The Queen has owned Bassets for a good many years now, and it is a pity that Royal patronage does not make this beautiful little hound more popular. Probably there are quite as many ladies as men exhibiting nowadays, and some of the leading shows are quite society functions. At the moment the rage seems to be for the Pekingese or Lion dog, which, as its name implies, came originally from Pekin. The first to be imported came into the family of the Duke of Richmond after the looting of the Summer Palace, but it is only quite of recent years that the public has taken up the variety. Among the prominent owners are Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, Lady Samuelson, Lady Holland, Lady Decies, Mrs. Lilburn MacEwen, Mrs. Asheton Cross, Lady Harris, Mrs. Douglas Murray, and many others. Typical specimens of the breed command high figures, and puppies sell readily if carefully bred.

Many people consider that too many dog shows are held, and they would gladly see the numbers restricted. Last year there were no less than 620 shows held in various parts of the United Kingdom, thirty-five of which were of major importance, as evidenced by the fact that championships were offered. Naturally this affords great opportunities to the confirmed pothunter and dealer, but it is questionable if it is for the benefit of the dogs. These figures give one some idea of the work entailed upon the Kennel Club, which has to grant its rules, and, as far as possible, see that they are observed. It does its best to punish evildoers, but, of course, it is largely dependent upon the co-operation of exhibitors, whose duty it should be to lodge objections whenever malpractices are observable. Dyeing and trimming undoubtedly still exist but to nothing like the extent they once did. Several severe sentences passed by the ruling authority in Grafton Street have had very wholesome results. Still, the novice must exercise caution in purchasing a dog from a man or woman who may not be known. There are plenty of trustworthy breeders, but the difficulty is for the inexperienced to tell.

The man who wishes to start breeding pedigree dogs should endeavour first of all to seek the advice of some trustworthy person who is well up in the breed he favours. It is useless to imagine that because a dog has won a prize in keen competition it will necessarily make a sound foundation upon which to work. One has not been breeding dogs for long, or any other pedigree stock for the matter of that, before he learns in a practical manner what the scientists mean when they talk about the influence of the law of heredity. This is one of the fascinations of breeding. It is not only the immediate parents that have to be considered, but also their ancestors for some generations back. When we find out the characteristic good points and failings of these ancestors, and learn which strain has the habit of reproducing its qualities to the greater extent, we have mastered the A.B.C. of breeding.

The bloodhound has been about the most-talked of dog during the past few weeks, and it is really surprising that so much foolish stuff should have been written about him. Until ten or twelve years ago the tracking instincts of the bloodhound had to a large extent been allowed to slumber, only one or two enthusiasts, of whom Mr. Edwin Brough was the chief, working their hounds. Then the Association of Bloodhound Breeders came into existence, and at once set to work to demonstrate what could be done. Since then public trials have been held from time to time, so that now we are thoroughly familiarised with the idea that a bloodhound can puzzle out the scent of a particular man many hours after he has laid the trail. Few owners, however, have the patience to train a hound to work on a really cold line—say, one twelve hours or more old It can be done all right and is simply a matter of training. Obviously, if bloodhounds are to be of any real help to the authorities in tracking down criminals, they must be brought to a high pitch of perfection. There is absolutely no reason why they should not be, but even then we must not ask them to do impossible things. Scent will not lie for ever, and if the scene of the crime is to be trampled over by a dozen or more people before the hound arrives, it is quite plain that his task will be made very difficult. The dreadful murder at Seal Chart would have been an ideal opportunity for the bloodhound to demonstrate his powers if one had been available the same evening. No real good will be accomplished until a service of bloodhounds is established in different parts of the country, so that one could be on the spot at short notice. We are far behind the United States in this respect. There, bloodhounds are in constant use, with most satisfactory results. The cost would be insignificant compared with the outlay involved now, when the services of a number of detectives have to be requisitioned, possibly for a considerable period. Much good might be accomplished if a number of country gentlemen made up their minds to keep and train hounds. The task would be a pleasant one to an enthusiastic sportsman, especially if he had not the leisure or means to indulge in fox-hunting.

Shows.

QUETTA HORSE SHOW.

JUDGES :

Major-Genl. R. A. P. Clements, C.B., D.S.O.
Col. Wadeson, 35th Scinde Horse.
Col. Merewether, 7th Hariana Lancers.
Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell, D.S.O., R.A.M.C.
Major Shea, D.S.O., 15th Lan.
Major Fowler, A.V.C.
Capt. Loring, 37th Lancers.
Capt. Rivett-Carnac, 16th Cavalry.
Capt. E. B. Mathew-Lannowe, The Queens.
Capt. Hallowes, 15th Lancers.
Capt. E. M. Mayne, 33rd Light Cavalry, A.D.C.
Mr. Underwood, 15th Lancers.

Honorary Secretary :—Major T. H. Goodwin, R.A.M.C.

24th and 25th September 1908.

THE Quetta Gymkhana Horse Show open to all comers, (Government horses and ponies excepted) was brought to a successful conclusion with the prize distribution by Lady McMahon. Entries were numerous, and some ponies of the 10th Hussars were also included. Major-General R.A.P. Clements, C.B., D.S.O., the popular officer Commanding the Quetta (4th) Division, gained prizes in several classes, that for Polo ponies being also awarded to his (the Flagstaff) team which won the recent Open Polo Tournament. Major T. H. G. C. Goodwin, R.A.M.C., D.S.O., officiated as the Honorary Secretary, and the success of the show is attributable in no small measure to his indefatigable efforts. The Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon K.C.I.E., C.S.I., prior to the distribution of prizes, made a brief speech, in which while complimenting the various prize winners, and acknowledging the services of the Honorary Secretary and Committee, humorously touched upon various points and difficulties connected with judging and other details The political Department were "At Home" on the occasion The band of the York and Lancaster regiments under Mr. Ancliffe played an excellent selection.

First Day, 24th September 1908.

CLASS I. (*a*).—Chargers, Horses.

Judges.—Col. Wadeson, Col. Merewether, Capt. Loring.
Major- Genl. Clements' b aus g Bell Topper 1
Capt. Hallowes' br aus g Bar Sinister 2
Capt. Lawrence's bl aus g Marquis 3
Nine entered.

CLASS I. (*b*)—Chargers, Ponies.

Judges.—Col. Merewether, Capt. Loring, Mr. Underwood.
Capt. A. J. Reddie's g a g Napoleon 1
Capt. B. T. Ready's b a g Kildare 2
Major Casson's ch a g Rupert 3
Twenty entered.

CLASS II. (*a*).—Polo ponies, Arab and C.-B. Light-weight.

Judges.—Major-Genl. Clements, Col. Wadeson, Mr. Underwood.
Mr. Wilson's ch a g Rainbow 1
Capt. B. T. Ready's b a g Kildare 2
Mr. J. L. Mowbray's g a g Pattang 3
Twenty-six entered.

CLASS II. (*b*) —Polo ponies, Arab and C.-B. Heavy-weight.

Judges.—Major-Genl. Clements, Col. Wadeson, Mr. Underwood.
Col. Vaughan's b ch g True Blue... 1
Capt. A. J. Reddie's g a g Napoleon 2
Major Casson's ch a g Rupert 3
Fourteen entered.

CLASS II. (*c*).—Polo Ponies, Teams.

Judges.—Col. Wadeson, Capt. Loring, Capt. Hallowes.
Flagstaff House 1
24th Regiment 2
Three entered.

CLASS II. (*c*).—Polo Ponies, English and Colonial Light-weight.

Judges.—Lt.-Col. O'Donnell, Major Shea, Capt. Hallowes.
Major-Genl. Clements' b aus m Barcarolle 1
Major-Genl. Clements' b aus g China 2
Mr. Fielden's g e g Colour Blind... 3
Twelve entered.

CLASS II. (*d*).—Polo Ponies, English and Colonial Heavy-weight.

Judges.—Lt.-Col. O'Donnell, Major Shea, Capt. Hallowes.
Major-Genl. Clements' ch aus g Gamecock 1
Major-Genl. Clements' b aus m Hebe 2
Major-Genl. Clements' b aus g Boomerang 3
Ten entered,

CLASS VI. (*a*).—Jumping, Horses.

Judges.—Col. Wadeson, Lt.-Col. O'Donnell, D.S.O., Capt. G. B. Mathew-Lannowe, Capt. E. M. Mayne.
Capt. Gretton's ch aus m Altruist 1
Major-Genl. Clements' b aus g Scrubs 2
Capt. Nixon's b w m Twopenny 3
Ten entered.

CLASS III. (*d*).—Ladies' Hacks, Ponies.

Judges.—Major-Genl. Clements, Major Shea, Mr. Underwood.
Mrs. Wyatt's ch ch g Selim 1
Lt.-Col. Cawwood's ch aus m Juno 2
Major Goodwin's ch ch m Defender 3
Twenty-seven entered,

CLASS V. (*a*).—Single Harness.

Judges.—Col. Wadeson, Capt. Hallowes, Mr. Underwood.
Major-Genl. Clements' br aus m Comet 1
Sir H. McMahon's bl aus m Vesta 2
Mrs. Maney's ch aus m Lorna Doone 3
Twelve entered.

CLASS III. (*c*).—Ladies' Hacks, Horses.

Judges.—Major-Genl. Clements, Capt. Loring, Mr. Underwood
Capt. Hallowes' br aus g Bar Sinister 1
Capt. Gretton's ch aus m Altruist 2
Major McConaghey's Blue Bell 3
Ten entered.

CLASS IX.—Children's Hacks.

Judges.—Col. Wadeson, Capt. Hallowes, Capt. Mayne.
Miss Irene McMahon's Bobby 1
Master Etienne Boileau's Snowball 2
Miss Phyllis Morris' br ch m Valentine 3
Twelve entered.

Second Day, 25th September.

CLASS VIII.—Best turned out trooper.

Judges.—Major-Genl. Clements, Capt. Loring, Capt. Mayne.
35th Scinde Horse 1
7th Hariana Lancers 2
Quetta Police 3

CLASS III. (*a*).—Hacks, Horses.

Judges.—Col. Wadeson, Capt. E. B. Mathew-Lannowe, Capt. Loring.
Capt. Hallowes' br aus g Bar Sinister 1
Major-Genl. Clements' b aus g Bell Topper 2
Capt. Lawrence's bl w g Marquis 3
Eleven entered.

CLASS IV. (*a*).—Ponies open, Arabs.

Judges.—Col. Wadeson, Capt. Rivett-Carnac, Mr. Underwood.
Capt. A. J. Reddie's g a g Napoleon 1
Capt. E. B. Mathew-Lannowe's g a g Nightgown ... 2
Major Goodwin's g a g Schemer 3
Twenty-two entered.

CLASS IV. (*b*).—Ponies open, English and Colonial.

Judges.—Col. Wadeson, Capt. Rivett-Carnac, Mr. Underwood.
Mr. W. Graham's ch aus m Achievement 1
Mr. Fielden's g e g Colour Blind 2
Major-Genl. Clements br aus m Freda II. 3
Nineteen entered.

CLASS IV. (*c*).—Ponies open, Country-breds.

Judges.—Major-Genl. Clements, Capt.-Mayne, Mr. Underwood.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's b ch m Necklace 1
Col.-Vaughan's b ch g True Blue 2
Mr. Chaplin's br ch g Taming 3
Fourteen entered.

CLASS III. (*b*).—Hacks, Ponies.

Judges.—Lt.-Col. O'Donnell, Capt. Rivett-Carnac, Mr. Underwood.
Capt. Hallowes' br aus m Norah 1
Lt.-Col. F. R. Boileau's br w m Planchette 2
Capt. E. B. Mathew-Lannowe's g a g Nightgown ... 3
Thirty-seven entered.

CLASS VI. (*b*).—Jumping Ponies.

Judges —Col. Merewether, Lt.-Col. O'Donnell, Capt. Rivett-Carnac, Mr. Underwood.
Major-Genl. Clements' br aus m Freda II. 1
Mr. Board's ch aus m Isabel 2
Sir H. McMahon's bl aus m Vesta 3
Twenty entered.

CLASS V. (*b*).—Ladies' Driving Competition.

Judges.—Major-Genl. Clements' Col. Merewether, Capt. Hallowes, Mr. Underwood.
Capt. H. de C. O'Grady's b ch m Twopence ... 1
Mrs. Rivett-Carnac's 2
Mr. Finnis' bl a h Blackie 3
Nine entered.

CLASS VII (*a*).—Best Horse in the Show.

Capt. Hallowes' br aus g Bar Sinister

CLASS VII. (*b*).—Best Pony in the Show.

Mr. W. Graham's ch aus m Achievement

THE SIMLA DOG SHOW.

THE Simla Championship Dog Show of 1908 was held at Ravenswood on the 25th September and was a pronounced success in the number and quality of exhibits and in the general arrangements. H. E. the Viceroy patronised and visited the show and gave a Cup for the best Dog in the Show. Her Excellency Lady Minto distributed the prizes. The awards were as follows :—

CLASS I.—Great Danes.

Judge.—Colonel Willan Dawson.
Mr. Clifford Battem's Kader Sanp 1
Capt. Dawson's St. Andrew 2
Reserve.—Major Pollards' Prince.

A very fine class of Danes, seven in number, were placed by the judge.

CLASS II.—Greyhounds.

Judge.—Major Williamson.
Col. Willan Dawson's Rockmaid 1
Reserve.—Mrs. McLeod's San Toy.

A small, and average quality class, a pleasing bitch first.

CLASS III.—Litters, Pointers, and Retrievers.

Judge.—Major Williamson.
Mr. Thornhill's Beechgrove Sue 1
Sirdar Gurnaksh Singh's Fly 2
Reserve.—Major Windham's Duck.

A good class of three pointers, two Irish setters, and four retrievers. Beechgrove Sue, a bitch of good type, who won last year in the same class, first, but all were either in the prizes, or commendations.

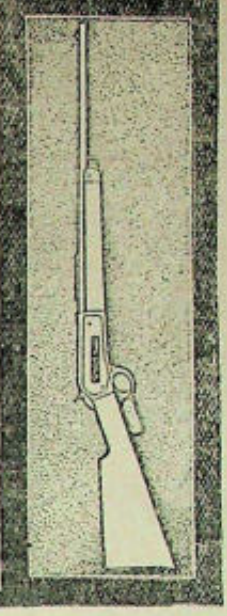


WINCHESTER .33 CALIBER

A New Large Caliber High Power Rifle.

Big game hunters who have advocated a large caliber high power rifle will find in the Winchester .33 caliber a gun that will meet their requirements. The popular and reliable Model 1886 rifle has been adapted to handle this new cartridge, which is large enough and powerful enough to kill any big game known. The Winchester .33 caliber belongs to the high power smokeless powder class of cartridges, having high velocity and flat trajectory, and it develops great striking energy and penetrating power. The .33 caliber bullet weighs 200 grains. Soft pointed bullets used in this cartridge have special upsetting or mushrooming qualities, owing to their high velocity. This makes the Winchester .33 caliber a particularly desirable cartridge for big game shooting, as mushrooming bullets of this size have terrific killing power.

All Dealers Sell Winchester Rifles and Cartridges.



CLASS IV.—Cockers, Open, Dogs and Bitches.

Judge.—Mr. A. H. Longhurst.
Col. Willan Dawson's Rock St. Wulfram 1
Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Gipsy 2
Reserve.—Mrs. Edwardes' Skeltonian Jet.

CLASS V.—Cockers, Novices.

Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Heir 1
Reserve.—Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Heiress.

CLASS VI.—Cockers. Puppies.

Mrs. Edwardes' Ma Tiger Lily 1
Reserve.—Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Count.

All the Cocker classes were good owing to Colonel Dawson's strong team, and were well judged by Mr. Longhurst, a judge who officiated in India for the first time, and whose services will no doubt be much in request again by Show Committees. He is an acquisition to the list of judges in this country.

CLASS VII.—Other Spaniels.

Judge.—Col. Willan Dawson.
Capt. Orr's Massa Simbo 1
Reserve.—Mrs. Bevan-Petman's Kitty.

The other Spaniels were nothing like the quality of the Cockers, Simla has recently not proved strong in this class, there was nothing in it of high merit.

CLASS VIII.—Dachshunds, Open, Dog and Bitches.

Judge.—Col. Willan Dawson.
Miss Wapshare's Maidie 1
Reserve.—Mdme. Polachek's Baby.

CLASS IX.—Dachshunds. Novice and Puppies.

Miss Wapshare's Maidie 1
Mr. Patterson's Mrs. Gamp 2
Reserve.—Mdme. Polachek's Baby.

Miss Wapshare won in both classes with a very sound little bitch, a point to which the judge paid great attention. The classes were not large and not extra strong.

CLASS X.—Smooth Fox Terriers, Dogs, Open.

Judge.—Mr. White.
The Rajah of Pithapuram's South Cave Splinter ... 1
Mr. Bean's Honest Injun 2
Reserve.—Mr. Reid's Northop Winter.

The Calcutta winner Indigo did not turn up to compete. First and second very nice terriers, the latter excelling in head, coat, and style, the former a very well balanced little dog in every way. It was a near thing between them. The Northops have not improved, and Winter has an uncertain ear carriage.

CLASS XI.—Smooth Fox Terrier Bitches, Open.

Judge.—Mr. White.
Mr. Patterson's Dulcie Belle 1
Reserve.—The Rajah of Pithapuram's South Cave Sarcelle.

The position might have been reversed. Sarcelle is a quality bitch in all her outline.

CLASS XII.—Smooth Fox Terriers, Novice and Puppies.

Judge.—Mr. White.
Mr. Bean's Honest Injun 1
Mrs. Jackson's Black Bill 2
Reserve.—Mr. Patterson's Dulcie Belle.

Correctly placed, Honest Injun a good first, but the heavily marked Black Bill is a good terrier who will do better when improved in condition.

CLASS XIII.—Wire Fox Terriers, Open, Dogs.

Judge.—Mr. White.
Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jim the Penman 1
Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm 2
Reserve.—Mrs. Williamson's Rassendyll.

A strong class, first and second very high class terriers shown in tip top condition. Rassendyll was a bit off coat. Mrs. Diack showed a good one in Peter Cackler, Mr. Bean in Darby, and Captain Normand in Dasher.

CLASS XIV.—Wire Fox Terriers, Open, Bitches.

Judge.—Mr. White.
Mr. Lionel Jacob's Champion Diva 1
Major Impey's Indian Lass 2
Reserve.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Billie Burke.

Old Champion Diva added another open win to her unbeaten record, but it is a question whether she should not on this occasion have given way to Billie Burke who was too low down.

CLASS XV.—Wire Fox Terriers, Novice.

Judge.—Mr. White.
Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm 1
Major Impey's Indian Lass 2
Reserve.—Mr. Bean's Joan.

The winner, a young dog with a great head and style, an easy first. The other two very nice bitches.

CLASS XVI.—Wire Fox Terrier, Puppies.

Judge.—Mr. White.
Mr. Bean's Joan 1
Major Impey's Indian Lass 2
Reserve.—Capt. Normand's Dasher.

There was some inconsistency here, as Indian Lass was placed by the same judge over Joan in the Novices. Quite a strong class of puppies, good ones such as Rassendyll, Darby, and Blackguard being crowded out by the quality.

CLASS XVII.—Irish Terriers, Open Dogs and Bitches.

Judge.—Major Williamson.
Capt. Bradfield's Baroda Muddler 1
Mr. Woodley's Martian Woodnymph 2
Reserve.—Mr. Dutton's Tim.

Irish terriers did not excel, a most moderate class in which Muddler won easily.

CLASS XVIII.—Irish Terriers, Novice and Puppies.

Judge.—Major Williamson.
Mr. Raynor's Dingle Damsel 1
Reserve.—Mr. Woodley's Martian Woodnymph. Also a poor class. Damsel is a nice bitch, but showed badly previously.

CLASS XIX.—Scottish Terriers, Open, Dogs.

Judge.—Major Williamson.
Mrs. Baird's Haji McPherson 1
Mrs. Hamilton's Raffles 2
Reserve.—Mrs. Ovan's Martian Peter.

In the absence of such teams as those of Captain Martin, the Scotties made no great show. Captain Martin did not exhibit this time in either Scottish or Irish terriers, but the Martians whenever they are about are not far from the front. Haji McPherson has a great head, but his coat is rather soft, and he was shown without any preparation.

CLASS XX.—Scottish Terriers, Open, Bitches.

Judge.—Major Williamson.
Mrs. James' Martian Scotty 1
Reserve.—Mrs. Drake's Sheila.

The winner is a very nice little bitch, but has shown in poor condition after a litter.

CLASS XXI.—Scottish Terriers, Novices.

Judge.—Major Williamson.
Mrs. Ovan's Martian Peter 1
Mr. Rayner's Dingle Quite a Little 2
Reserve.—Mrs. James' Martian Scotty.

CLASS XXII.—Scottish Terriers, Puppies.

Judge.—Major Williamson.
Mrs. Oran's Martian Peter 1
Reserve.—Mr. Rayner's Dingle Quite a Little.

CLASS XXIII.—Airedales, Open, Dogs and Bitches.

Judge.—Mr. A. H. Longhurst.
Mr. Miller's Imperialist 1
Mr. Bartrop's Nell 2
Reserve.—Mrs. Macnaghten's Jerry.

The Airedales were a good class, Imperialist, who won last year and at Calcutta, looking fitter than on previous occasions. Major Cleveland's Zulma, a very classy bitch with a long head, was unlucky not to be placed.

CLASS XXIV.—Airedales, Novice and Puppies.

Major Roosmalecocq's Dagnall Caesar 1
Mr. Bartrop's Nell 2
Reserve.—Mrs. Bantock's Prince.

Again a nice class, but Zulma was still more unlucky to be unplaced here.

CLASS XXV.—Bull-dogs, Open, Dogs and Bitches.

Judge.—Colonel Wapshare.
Mr. Callaghan's Bruiser Stone 1
Mr. Whales' Bob 2
Reserve.—Mrs. Street's Black John.

The winner rightly chosen, quite a good one, the rest only moderate.

CLASS XXVI.—Bull-Terriers, Open, Dogs.

Judge.—Mr. A. H. Longhurst.
Mrs. Mollison's The Cad 1
Mr. Jukes' Brutus Marquis 2
Reserve.—Mr. Mollison's Sweet William.

All the bull-terrier classes, judged by Mr. Longhurst, were interesting, and The Cad scored many successes. He is a puppy with pronounced merits and some failings. He has a splendidly filled up fore face, strong bone, good lips and feet, but his butterfly nose somewhat mars his appearance, his eyes are light, and his tail not all it should be.

CLASS XXVII. Bull-terriers, Open, Bitches.

Mr. Mollison's Sweet Briar 1
Mrs. Mollison's Lad's Love 2
Reserve.—Major Douglas' Sapho.

Sapho might have been higher and she is a bitch of great quality, and when fully furnished will be hard to beat.

CLASS XXVIII. Bull-terriers, Novices.

Mrs. Mollison's The Cad 1
Mr. Mollison's Extra Special 2
Reserve.—Captain Elliott's Naughty Girl.

A very strong class of ten Novice terriers, many good ones crowded out by the competition.

CLASS XXIX.—Bull-terriers, Puppies.

Mrs. Mollison's The Cad 1
Mr. Jukes' Brutus Marquis 2
Reserve.—Mrs. Mollison's Jewel.

CLASS XXX.—Pekinese, Open, Dogs.

Judge.—Captain Miller.
Mrs. Scott's Chinky Chog 1
Reserve.—The Maharajah of Patiala's Nanki Poo.

Chinky Chog was again to the front, a little dog of lowest type very difficult to get away from. Others only moderate.

CLASS XXXI.—Pekinese, Open, Bitches.

Judge.—Captain Miller.
Mrs. Hotz' Flossi 1
Miss Forbes' Minch 2
Reserve.—Mrs. Scott's Winky Wog.

Last year's winner won again and quite rightly. Minch is a very engaging puppy but at her age she was lucky to beat Mrs. Scott's bitch.

CLASS XXXII.—Other Large Dogs.

Judge.—Mr. A. H. Longhurst.
Mrs. Cowper's Monica 1
Reserve.—The Maharajah of Patiala's Midget.

The winner, an excellent poodle, who might have been higher in the specials, A St. Bernard second. Nothing else in the class of any merit.

CLASS XXXIII.—Lhassa Terriers.

Judge.—Mr. Lionel Jacob.
Mrs. Mackinnon's Ghilpo 1
Mrs. Artlett's Kim 2
Reserve.—Mr. Budd's Gingtok.

Kim was the only Lhassa in the ring of really good type, but was put back for a bad mouth. Ghilpo is sound all over, but has not the character of the other. The rest indifferent.

CLASS XXXV.—Soldier's Dogs.

Judge.—Col. Wapshare.
Sergeant Gale's bull-dog Victor 1
Only two bull-dogs, the property of the same owner competed.

SPECIALS.

Judge.—Major Williamson.

1. H. E. the Viceroy's Prize for the best Dog in the Show.
Mr. Lionel Jacob's Wire Fox-terrier Jo Hukm.
2. H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor's Prize for the best in Show bred by Exhibitor in India.
Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm.
3. Major Cleveland's Prize for the Best Brace in the Show.
Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jim the Penman and Jo Hukm.
4. Sir James Walker's Prize for the best Terrier, winners of above specials debarred.
Mrs. Miller's Airedale Imperialist.
5. H. E. the Commander-in-Chief's Prize for the best non-terrier.
Col. Willan Dawson's Cocker Rock Heir.
6. Best Puppy in Show.
Mrs. Mollison's The Cad.
7. Best Bitch in Show.
Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Gipsy.
8. H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Cup for the best coated Wire Terrier in the show.
Mr. Lionel Jacob's Champion Diva.
9. Consolation Prize.
Mrs. Williamson's Rassendyll.

N. I. K. A. SPECIALS.

(*a*) Open for best in Show.
Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm.
(*b*) Novice Special.
Col. Willan Dawsons' Rock Heir.
(*c*) Novice Member's Special.
Mrs. Miller's Imperialist.

The Naturalist.

NATURE'S SCHOOL OF ACTORS AND ACTRESSES.

YOU are wandering over a pasture or a clover-stubble, thinking of nothing in particular, when—crash! splutter! screech!—you think for an instant that you have trodden upon the fuse of a live volcano, writes Mr. E. Kay Robinson. In the next instant the flurry and noise resolves itself into two excited partridges, which have sprung into the air, so to speak, at the tops of their voices, and are now dashing wildly about, with ruffled feathers and earpiercing cries, just in front of you. As you stand and watch, the two birds gradually begin to adopt very different tactics. One, which you recognise as the male by the broad chocolate-brown horse-shoe on his breast, continues his violent demonstrations, as though challenging you to combat. If you are thereby induced to follow him and to turn your back upon the spot where you are standing, he will very soon take wing and whirr away.

A FAMILY ARRANGEMENT.

Instead of following the male, stand still and watch his mate. Her clamour quickly dies as as she retires into the background, and after a few anxious clucking notes she completely effaces herself behind the herbage and creeps, unseen if possible, into cover. What was all the fuss about? Examine the ground carefully in front of your feet and you will find from a dozen to sixteen living atoms in speckled fluff lying absolutely motionless among the herbage. You may even touch them gently, but they do not move. You had, in fact, walked into the middle of a partridge family. The parents had seen you coming from a distance, and at a warning note from them every one of the tiny chicks crouched. The parents crouched, too, because you might pass by without discovering them.

THE MALE ALWAYS TAKES THE RISK.

When, however, it was manifest that you would walk into the midst of the crouching family, the instinct of the parents bids them suddenly to leap from the ground together with clattering screams. This arrests your steps, and the next thing is for the male bird to draw you aside, while the female disappears into hiding. If this manœuvre succeeds, the female will quietly call the young ones to her when your back is turned, and presently the male, flying in a wide circuit, will rejoin them in safety. But all these devices would fail completely unless the chicks played their proper part, and it is really wonderful that, on the very first day after they have emerged from the shell, they should so perfectly mimic motionless fragments of earth, entirely regardless of your presence and the excited clamour of their parents.

UNTAUGHT DIVERS.

Equally wonderful is the instinct of the baby moor hen. You may approach the nest at the very time when the young are hatching. The quick eyes of the parents have detected your approch. The male promptly disappears among the rushes, and the female slips quietly off the nest and joins him. As you draw near, the young, in obedience to a gentle call-note from the rushes, slip off the nest-platform into the water and dive. They have never even seen the water before, and the youngest is only a few minutes' old. But he dives as well as any, swims under water like his brothers into the sheltering weeds, and remains hidden, with only his beak above water, under some covering leaf, until the danger is past. In the nest there may remain an egg with a hole in the side, through which you can see a still unborn chick pecking away to enlarge the opening and can hear him "cheeping" for freedom. Is it not amazing that he should come out of that egg-shell straight into a world of blue sky and sunlight, green rushes and grey water, and should know that, because your figure breaks a skyline which he has never seen before he must dive and swim under water into a hiding-place, and remain there until a parent whom he has never seen calls him to her?

THE DUCK'S DEVICE.

Take the case of young wild ducks again. You may surprise the mother duck alone with her brood—for the drake takes no part in the early nursery cares—in some straight, bare dyke where there is no herbage of any kind for concealment. Here you might imagine it to be hopeless for the little ducklings to escape. But what happens! On the instant when your head becomes visible over the bank there is a sudden, great splash, from the midst of which the duck re-emerges and at once begins scrambling and flapping along on the surface of the water. If you were one of the creatures of prey which are the natural enemies of ducks you would almost certainly make a dash to seize the bird struggling before you, only to find her too nimble for you. Then after, watching her swift flight into the distance you might turn to look up and down the dyke where this disappointing thing had occurred, and you would see not a sign of life anywhere.

A WONDERFUL INSTINCT.

Being an intelligent human being, however, and not a creature of prey, you have the sense to pay little attention to the excited duck, but look instead for the children whom she was trying to save. You see them at once, all paddling together, silently and quickly, close under the bank of the dyke, *in the opposite direction* to that taken by the duck. When they find a small hiding place in the bank they will all crowd quietly into it and remain there until they hear their mother calling them from a distance. And the peculiar thing is that, although they perform these wise actions instinctively without any prompting, they will, if the mother thinks that you have gone and calls them, swim boldly past you in full view to join her. This subordination of their instinct to hers seems to me almost more wonderful than the instinct itself.

The Story Teller.

A DELILAH OF THE SWELL MOB.

SOME years ago, said a fellow passenger to whom I got into a chance conversation, I had to go to Hampstead one afternoon and feeling lazy, I jumped on to the bus, I had fully intended to ride outside as the day was fine; but at the last moment, as it were, I decided to take a peep inside first, just in the way of business. That peep decided me. I stepped in and sat down. Next to me was a girl, flat-chested, sanctimonious, and untidy; but she had a little chain purse on her wrist with a sovereign showing plainly through the steel meshes. When I got out that purse went with me.

I had chosen an ordinary stopping place as being less suspicious than jumping off whilst the 'bus was in motion; and as it happened, the girl got out too. I slipped down a quiet street, intent on examining my haul, for I could tell from the feel of it that there was more than one coin in the purse. However, before I took it out of my pocket, I glanced round to see if I were alone. It was lucky I did so. The girl was within ten yards of me. I increased my pace so as to leave her behind, and did not look round again until I had placed a considerable distance between myself and the place where I had last seen her. When I did so I found to my disgust that she was still following. I glanced up and down the mean little street in which I found myself, saw that we were alone, and decided to let her pass me on, if she really suspected me, to brazen it out. Accordingly I slowed up and drew out my cigarette case. Selecting a cigarette with some care, I put it in my mouth and fumbled for my matches. By this time she had caught me up; but instead of passing on as I had hoped she would, she came straight up to me.

"Will you please give me back my purse?"

The sanctimonious look had vanished and given place to one of considerable determination. It suddenly struck me that I might have underrated her. I turned towards her in well-simulated surprise, my cigarette in one hand, a blazing match in the other.

"I beg your pardon, madam?"

"Will you please give me back the purse you—stole from me in the omnibus?"

"My dear madam, I still fail to understand you."

She moved closer, almost touching me and forcing me against the wall to avoid her. Suddenly her eyes filled with tears.

"I know you took it," she sobbed, "and it contains all the money I have in the world."

My position against the wall was becoming uncomfortable, besides being embarrassing, and I began to lose my temper.

"I tell you I haven't got your purse," I reiterated sharply. "What on earth should I want it for; do you take me for a thief?"

My tone seemed to cow her, for she shrank away a little.

"I made sure you had it," she murmured. "I don't know who else could have taken it."

I watched her curiously as she walked slowly back along the street, watched until she had turned the corner; and I remember thinking what funny things women are—and what fools!

When she was safety out of the way I put my hand into my jacket pocket. The next moment I began to feel hurriedly in the others. Then I regret to say I swore violently. The purse was gone, and with it a good deal of my available cash. I had a little left in my trousers pockets; but every coin in my coat and vest had disappeared. Cramming my hat more firmly on to my head I turned and raced up the street and round the corner after her. I was just in time to see her stepping into a hansom cab some fifty yards further on. As it moved off she leaned out and waved her hand to me.

I was a bit sore over the affair as you may imagine, and I sincerely hoped I might never set eyes on the lady again. One afternoon, however, as I was strolling along Piccadilly I felt a touch on my arm. Turning, I found myself face to face with her. For a second, indeed, I scarcely recognised her. She had developed a figure somehow, and her frock was unmistakably Parisian. Her hair was elaborately frizzed and curled and was vastly improved in the process. Her cheeks were delicately flushed, and her eyes flashed and sparkled in a way that I found disconcerting. Altogether, she had transformed herself into a very pretty young woman.

"Take me to tea somewhere," she commanded.

Hardly knowing whether to feel pleased or embarrassed, I piloted her to a certain fashionable tea shop in Bond Street. The place was very crowded, and this seemed to please her, for she nodded her appreciation as she sank into her seat.

"Well?" she asked, turning away from a survey of the pretty room.

"I scarcely recognised you."

"You think I have improved then?"

"I think you are simply wonderful," I answered.

"Wait," she laughed. "You don't know me yet."

She settled down to the enjoyment of her tea; and as I watched her dainty ways I came to the conclusion that it was altogether good to be in her company. I even had fleeting thought that I was rather a lucky man to be there.

She woke me from the reverie into which I had fallen, turning to me with mischievous eyes. In her hand she held the historic chain purse.

"Look after this for me please till we get outside. One never knows what sort of people are sitting next to one even in a swagger place like this; and I am afraid I am rather a careless person."

The little purse was fatter than ever; but it had no attraction for me now. I felt that this action of hers spelt forgiveness for my past misdoings, and I believe I flushed with pleasure.

"Thank you," I said. "It will be quite safe here until you ask for it."

I slipped it into my pocket, feeling strangely elated.

When we left the tea shop we found ourselves in the midst of a well-dressed throng, and I had to fall behind. Presently I saw her push against an elderly lady and apologise. When she moved away, a valuable watch that had been pinned to the lady's blouse had disappeared. A moment later a man started forward with the obvious intention of making mischief. Pushing my way roughly through the crowd I ranged alongside of her.

"Quick!" I whispered hurriedly, "you were seen: drop it."

Instead of doing so she clutched at me.

"You thief!" she cried, "give me back my purse."

For a moment I stared at her dumbfounded. Then I did the only thing left to me. I started running. In and out amongst the people I dodged, whilst they stood and stared at me in amazement. Suddenly the cry I was excepting rang out.

"Stop thief!"

But I was almost clear of them now, and I settled down to a steady run. I had no intention of being caught if I could help it, and I knew that if I could only get out of sight for half a minute it would mean safety. It was scarcely likely that they would dare to arrest a well-dressed man strolling quietly along. The difficulty was to get that half minute. Turn where I would, sooner or later I was sure to see a policeman at the end of the vista. Never had the force seemed so numerous. At last I began to grow hot and my wind failed me. That was the death blow to my plan. In desperation I jumped into a waiting hansom.

"Where to, sir?"

"Euston, and sharply too!"

The man sank back on his seat and closed the flaps; but the cab did not move. I jumped up furiously, only to see a grinning face looking at me through the trap.

"It's no use, old cock; the game's up. I'm not going to run foul of the police for you nor for twenty like you."

The next moment the cab was surrounded by a heated and excited crowd.

Well, I got six months and she came and gave the evidence that got it for me. I called the waitress at the tea-shop but she could'nt, or wouldn't, remember us. I didn't split on her. For one thing I doubt if they'd have believed me.—*John bull.*

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 18th September 1908.*

As no doubt has been noticed, the Nagant Hobson cars have been very successful during the past season. At Brooklands in practically every race for which it has entered, it has been placed either first or second, culminating last August in winning the August trophy. This car also ran through the 2,000 miles Reliability Trial, organised by the Royal Automobile Club, and finished second in her class. Knowing the extraordinarily trying time through which the cars had to pass, the mere fact of it even having finished, is speaking testimonial as to its merits. The Company has, I see, been appointed the English agents for the Delahaye cars. This car is extraordinarily well-known in France, and is second to none in quality and workmanship. Messrs. Delahaye are among the largest manufacturers of commercial vehicles, and at the present moment a large quantity of their cabs are running in the streets of France, and we hope before long to have a number of them in England.

As was predicted, the practice for the motor road race in the Isle of Man has been marked by a chapter of accidents. The principal sufferer was Mr. Brown, who is driving the Coventry-Humber car. Mr. Brown last week had a bad smash near Sulby Bridge, and in consequence his car had been off the road pending repairs up to Monday. As a result of the further accident it is doubtful whether the car will be driven in the race next week.

Mr. Brown had just completed a circuit of the course when, on the straight between Willaston and Bray Hill, the car skidded into the bank on the left side, threw Mr. Brown out clean, and then, swerving across into the opposite hedge, capsized, throwing out Howarth, the mechanician. Fortunately, Mr. Brown escaped unhurt, and Howarth, who for a time was unconscious, was found upon medical examination to have sustained nothing worse than a cut knee. The car had its front axle smashed apparently beyond repair, besides sustaining damages in other parts, the front of the frame being badly twisted.

A Beeston-Humber also broke down on the mountain road, while both a Hutton and another car were in temporary trouble elsewhere, the former at the hairpin corner over Ballune, and the latter near the Bungalow Hotel. A Darracq had a narrow escape of capsizing at Sulby Bridge, but just managed to clear it.

The performances of all the cars were noticeably slow owing to the state of the roads. Fifty minutes for the 37½ mile circuit was the best time made.

Most amateurs hesitate to touch the wiring on a car, even when it has got into a shocking state, because if they take it off they have absolutely no idea of how to put it on again. The same applies to touching the commutator, as although the timing of an engine is a comparatively simple matter, there are not nine men out of ten who know how to do it. The coil often proves a stumbling-block; it looks so fearfully formidable with its rows of terminals and cryptic symbols. These symbols, however, are quite easy to understand, and vary according as to whether the coil is of French or British origin. The following are the symbols most generally employed:—*British coil:* B—Battery, C—Contact breaker, E or M—Earth, P—Positive battery, S—Sparking plug; a plus sign (+) also indicates positive pole of battery. *French coil:* B—Sparking plug, P—Battery, M—Earth, T or V—Contact breaker.

To take the switch first, the positive terminal is connected up to the switch, whilst the other terminal is connected up to the coil. The negative pole of the accumulator is always earthed by being connected up with some part of the metal frame-work of the car. If an ordinary wipe contact is employed, the wiper has to be earthed, and the contacts are connected up with the coil. The plug terminals on the coil must be connected up with the plugs, but great care must be taken to see that the right terminal is connected to the right plug. This is easily discovered. Turn the engine round by hand and find out when the piston of one cylinder is at the top of its firing stroke, *i.e.*, the stroke where the exhaust valve is shut; then find out which trembler is making contact on the coil and join up the plug and coil terminal. It is a great thing to encase all high-tension and low-tension wires in some sort of case or piping, so that they may be kept clear of grease and dirt, and their life prolonged. Also it is a good plan to fit all wires with spring terminals, or terminal clips of some kind, as this saves such a lot of trouble when adjustments have to be made.

Most motorists have realised for some time past the unsatisfactory nature of the R.A.C. formula for computing horse power, but as we had no better we had perforce to use it. Its great drawback was of course the fact that it did not take the question of length of stroke into consideration. And thus cars with short strokes were very severely handicapped in most competitions. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders have just evolved a new formula which looks distinctly promising, although personally such a thing as a perfect formula is out of the question. In this formula we have two new factors introduced, *i.e.*, length of stroke in relation to bore and piston speed, both of which factors were totally neglected in the R.A.C. formula, although they necessarily had a considerable bearing on the actual horse power.

The formula is as follows:—$K \times D\ (D-1)\ (R+2)\ N$, and here K is a constant of 0·197 for touring cars and 0·333 for racing cars; these are different because it is assumed that the piston speed of a racing engine will be much greater than that of a touring engine. D is the bore of the cylinder in inches, R is the ratio of stroke to bore (in other words, stroke in inches divided by bore in inches), and N is the number of cylinders. Its tendency is to increase all round the present rating of engines from 10 per cent. to 15 per cent. In competitions it seems probable that some greater allowance than the constant K will have to be made for engines of varying piston speed. If every manufacturer were allotted a certain constant for his particular type of engine we should be able to compute the respective horse power of engines very fairly accurately.

The Maharajah of Nepal has just bought a Daimler car of the "Blackdown" landaulette type, painted red with black mouldings and lined gold. The Padma Rajah has also purchased from the same Company a "Stoneleigh" limousine car.

CHUKKUR.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 72.

The game being a certainty, the dealer can try to establish spades before leading out his clubs. At trick 2 he should put himself in with the king of clubs, and lead a spade, finessing dummy's 10. If B wins this trick, he will probably return his partner's lead of diamonds, when Z should take with the ace, make all dummy's clubs, and put himself in again with the ace of hearts. Having now won the game, he can finesse spades a second time, and may possibly make a little slam. If, however, B leads a heart instead of diamond at trick 4, Z must content himself with making his winning cards, and will win ten tricks in all. If A puts on the queen of spades at trick 3, Z should put himself in with the ace of clubs, and lead through him again, as he probably holds the king as well.

"How many servants does your mother keep?" asked the lady who had just moved into the neighbourhood.

"None," replied little Janet; "but we engage lots."

"WELL, Bobby, how is your sister?" asked the parson.

"Oh she's sick in bed, 'burst herself terrible'" roplied the youth.

"I am sorry to hear that. How did it happen?"

"We were playin' who could lean the farthest out of the window—and she won."

"WHY did their marriage prove mutually disappointing?"

He married her because she was poor and could make her own gowns, and she married him because he was rich and she wouldn't have to.

"ISAY mamma," said little Tommy, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time?'"

"No dear; not always, replied his mother, "They sometimes begin with, My love, I have been detained at the office again to-night.

HAVE you ever seen a sausage roll, said the funny man to the waiter.

"Yes" replied the waiter, "I have not only seen a sausage roll, but I have seen a biscuit box, a table spoon, a bicycle pump a penny stamp, a chimney sweep, a chain link, a nose gay, a camera slide, a garden fence, a sword fish, a spoke shave, a wall flower.—

But when he got to a "fire escape" the gentleman thought it was time he escaped, too.

As he was going, the waiter went on with: "A tap turn, a cake walk, a mountain climb, a sky lark, a honey comb—

By this time the customer was hurrying down the street in a dazed condition.

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KEOGH'S WELL KNOWN

SURE MANGE CURE.

Two applications will give absolute relief to the sufferer, it is cheap and a little goes a long way. **Price, Rs. 2-0 per bottle (packing free.)**

Consider for a moment the torture an animal that has mange suffers and then think whether it is not a kindness to the animal to relieve it of that suffering. If you are a lover of dumb animals you will not hesitate for a mount but will procure a bottle **now.**

DO SO AND YOU WILL NOT REGRET IT.

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HOMEWARD PASSENGER SEASON 1909.

Special attention is called to the fast S.S "Himalaya," 7,000 Tons, 10,000 H.-P., fixed to leave Calcutta on the 24th March. The Passage from Calcutta to Marseilles will probably occupy 18 days.

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COTTON TWEED. Rs. 22-8. **LINEN CRASH.** Rs. 22-8.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

1, Hare Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 15th October 1908.

DOGS AS DETECTIVES.

PUBLIC attention has been drawn in England to the question of the value of dogs as aids to the police. Bloodhounds were recently employed after two murders had been committed, but the result was not successful. That, however, was not surprising owing to the delay in calling them in. For instance in the case of the mysterious murder of Mrs. Luard, near Sevenoaks, nearly seventy hours had lapsed before two bloodhounds of Major Richardson were brought on the scene. Major Richardson is of opinion that if their services had been requisitioned on the night of the crime some useful work might have been done. It has been represented that one of the difficulties of the situation was that no article was left behind belonging to the murderer from which to take a scent. Major Richardson declares, however, that this is not necessary under the system under which he works. He suggests that if the police would use more despatch in sending for the dogs and cover up the start of any supposed trail good work might be done by bloodhounds in the interests of justice. It is useless in these cases to send for any bloodhound that may happen to be in a neighbourhood, unless it is specially trained for police work. A bloodhound requires a special and arduous training in order to be of use to the police. There has been no stauncher advocate of the police dog than Major Richardson. For years past he has been training dogs for military purposes, and it was while pursuing his experiment abroad in connection with such work that he was struck with the increasing use to which the members of foreign police are putting dogs as guardians of the peace. Ever since the successful part which these animals played in ridding Ghent of a horde of undesirable ruffians their systematic training as thief-catchers has been pursued enthusiastically with gratifying results. Brussels, encouraged by this success, set up a large training establishment, and the idea spread throughout the Continent, until at the present day most of the principal German towns possess police dogs, while France, Russia, Holland, Switzerland, and Austria have also taken this matter up.

Conclusive evidence of the dog's natural proclivity for a policeman's work is furnished at the competitions of police dogs in Paris. Among their performances are the climbing of walls, an ingenious method of tripping a running man by getting between his legs, the art of holding him to the ground and above all the defence of their master from an attack. The animals are taught to get the better of a man armed with walking stick or revolver, and how to pursue fugitives. Dogs of various breeds are trained for the work. Some of the most successful of the Ghent police dogs are Airedale terriers, and the Belgians also have a predilection for the Berger Belge breed. About a year ago America bought a kennel of dogs from Ghent for use in their own country, and in the New York suburbs, where the police have long and lonely beats to patrol, the animals proved efficient assistants. Mr. A. Croxton Smith, Honorary Secretary of the English Association of Bloodhound Breeds, points out that it is doubtful if any variety of dogs has anything like the fine scenting properties of the bloodhound. "So much attention" he remarks has been bestowed upon breeding the foxhound for pace, that his nose is nothing like as good as it used to be, and it is a constant complaint that a pack will leave the line of a hunted fox to follow that of a fresh one. Now, "Mr. Smith continues," a bloodhound is of no use

that will change in this way. If he is any good at all, he will stick to the original line, no matter how many times it may have been crossed by others. It is this immunity from a tendency to change that makes his work so highly appreciated." It is said that the authorities at Scotland Yard are quite favourable to a canine addition to their force, but offers to train dogs for them to experiment with have not been accepted up to the present.

If opportunities similar to those in other countries existed in England and other parts of the Empire, it would unquestionably be a great safeguard to the public. It has been proved that criminals have a wholesome dread of dogs. When "Jack the Ripper" was terrorising London twenty years ago it was significant that when bloodhounds were brought to the assistance of the police the horrible crimes ceased—the murderer was too astute to take any risks—but directly the dogs were taken away the sensations re-commenced. It is quite possible that the police may not care to add to their many duties that of keeping and training bloodhounds, but it should be an easy thing for a small annual fee to induce sport loving people to add a bloodhound to their menage. Of course, as Mr. Croxton Smith says, the hound would have to be well trained, but this would not present insuperable difficulties." Almost every puppy enters naturally to man-hunting. Occasionally a young hound has no aptitude for the work, but that is not very usual Early lessons are simple. As soon as the whelp has sense enough to be handy he should be encouraged to hunt. Some one he knows. Let him see the runner start, and then stimulate him to find, rewarding him with a piece of meat when successful. He will quickly enter into the game. When he has attained a certain amount of proficiency, set him to work on strangers, gradually increasing the lead given to the quarry until he will hunt a line some hours cold. "Mr. Smith advises that the hound should be habituated to hunting the clean boot from the outset; that is to say a man whose boots have not been doctored by any artificial preparation. No stronger scent than the emanations from the human body is necessary. To our mind the case in favour of police dogs is irrefutable. In Germany and France there are places where bloodhounds can be telephoned for, and Major Richardson has just sold one of his dogs to the French police for such purposes. Why should England lag behind?

Special Telegrams.

DUKE OF YORK STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Duke of York Stakes (Handicap)—Of 2,000 sovs. (1,800sovs. in specie, and 200sovs. in plate or specie, at the option of the winner), by subscription of 5sovs. each if struck out by Tuesday, 8th September; if left in after that date a further subscription of 25sovs., and an additional subscription of 5sovs. for starters; second receives 200sovs. and third 100sovs. out of the stakes; winner (selling races excepted) after 3rd September, at noon, of a handicap, 5lb.; of one value 400sovs., 7lb.; of two of 400sovs. each, or of one of 1,000sovs., 14lb.; or of a weight-for-age race value 900sovs., 5lb. extra; winner of the Doncaster St. Leger, 1908, to carry—if a colt 8st. 12lb., if a filly 8st. 9lb. (if handicapped below such weight), and in the event of winning a race value 900sovs. after winning the St. Leger to carry 5lb. extra above the weight apportioned. Jubilee Course. 1¼ miles.

London, *Saturday, 10th October 1908.*

Mr. A. Stedall's ch h SIMONSON, by Jeddah—Simonella, 5yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... 1
Mr. A. James's ch c LUCUS, by Isinglass—Lucina, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. 2
Capt. K. Smith's b g SUCCOUR, by Succoth—Lady Gough, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... 3
Mr. C. Hibbert's b f ALTITUDE, by Florizel II.—Altmark, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's b c HAYDEN, by Avidity—Languor, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch m ILLUSTRIOUS, by Isinglass—Crown Jewel, 5yrs., 6st. ... 0
Mr. L. Robinson's b c RUSHCUTTER, by Persimmon—Curbstone, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. W. H. Walker's ch c WHITE EAGLE, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 3yrs., 8st, 6lb. ... 0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's ch c BILLY THE VERGER, by Avington—Goldflake, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. 0
Mr. G. Edwardes's br f SANTEVE, by Santoi—Wedding Eve, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... 0
Major E. Loder's ch c GALVANI, by Laveno—Gallinaria, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. C. E. Howard's br c WEATHERCOCK, by Gallinule—Chinook, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... 0
Lord Carnarvon's b c BEMBO, by Marco—Grand Prix, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. 9
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's bl g DALKEITH, by Seneschal—Esperance, aged 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. W. B. Cloete's b. c. QUERCUS, by Cherry Tree—Quest, 3yrs., 7st. ... 0
Mr. G. Fabers b c BUSHRANGER, by Carbine—Briar-root, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Belmont's ch f DAME BEAUTY, by Octagon—Bella Donna, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0

(*Winner trained by W. Nightingall.*)

Betting: 20 to 1 agst. Simonson, 33 to 1 Lucus, 8 to 1 Succour.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

Previous Winners.

1892 Miss Dollar, 6yrs., 8st 2lb. (22)
1893 Avington, 3yrs., 7st. (11)
1894 St. Florian, 3yrs., 7st. (18)
1895 Missal, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (17)
1896 Chin Chin, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. (18)
1897 Diakka, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (14)
1898 Sirenia, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (14)
1899 Kreildoune, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (13)
1900 Mount Prospect, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. (13)
1901 Revenue, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb (21)
1902 Dundonald, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (13)
1903 Sceptre, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (15)
1904 Robert le Diable, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. (16)
1905 Donnetta, 5yrs., 8st. 11b. (15)
1906 Polymelus, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (12)
1907 Tirara, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (12)

THE CESAREWITCH STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Cesarewitch Stakes.—A handicap of 25sovs. each, 10ft. with 500 added; a winner, after 3rd September, of a race value 450sovs. 5lb.; or of a handicap value 900sovs. or of a weight-for-age race value 1,200sovs. 10lb. extra (these penalties only to applyto races of a mile and a furlong or upwards); second receives 200sovs. and 3rd 100sovs. out of the stakes; entrance 5sovs. the only forfeit for horses struck out to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons, by Tuesday, 8th September. Cesarwitch Course, two miles and a quarter. 83 entries.—Closed 4th August.

London, *Wednesday, 14th October 1908.*

Lady de Bathe's ch e YENTOI, by Santoi—Rot, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb., Fox 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch e PURE GEM, by Isinglass—La Vierge, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb., Griggs 2
Lord Durham's ch g GLACIS, by Carbine—Glasalt, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb., Maher... ... 3
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b h THE WHITE KNIGHT, by Desmond—Pella, 5yrs., 10st. 0
Mr. A. Clark's b or br c ALL BLACK, by Gallinule—Vortex, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b e WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. 0
Mr. C. Dould's ch h SPATE, by Rush—Chemistry, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. 0
Mr. A. Bell's bf OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. P. Nelke's ch c LAGOS, by Santoi, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. H. F. Clayton's br h MONDAMIN, by Martagon—Maize, 6yrs., 7st. 0
Mr. W. B. Purefoy's ch c THE NUT, by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... 0
Mr. H. S. Goodson's b g ASTICOT, by Karakatoa—Astree, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. F. J. Benson's b h SAN MINIATO, by Minting—Santona, 5yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... 0
Lord Rosebery's b c KNIGHTLIGHT, by Sir Visto—Allumeuse, 3yrs., 6st. 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b c CHARLES EDWARD, by Avington—Portree, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... 0
Mr J. D. Cohn's ch f RATHER DANGEROUS, by Grey Leg—Melinite, 4yrs., 6st.... 0

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

Betting: 100 to 6 agst. Yentoi, 7 to 2 Pure Gem, 4 to 1 Glacis.

Won by three lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Winners since 1887.

1888 Tenebreuse, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. (23)
1889 Primrose Day, 4yrs., 6st. 11b. (22)
1890 Sheen, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. (22)
1891 Ragimunde, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. (24)
1892 Burnaby, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (28)
1893 Red Eyes, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (17) and Cypria, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (dead heat)
1894 Childwick, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (23)
1895 Rockdove, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. (21)
1896 St. Bris, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (15)
1897 Merman, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (23)
1898 Chaleureux, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (15)
1899 Scintillant, 3yrs., 7st. (22)
1900 Clarehaven, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (21)
1901 Balsarroch, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (23)
1902 Black Sand, 5yrs, 8st. 2lb. (17)
1903 Grey Tick, a., 6st. 9lb. (26)
1904 Wargrave, 6yrs, 7st. 4lb. (20)
1905 Hammerkop, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. (19)
1906 Mintagon, 5yrs., 7st. (24)
1907 Demure, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.(14)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The last attempt this season to swim across the English Channel was made by Jabez Wolff on Saturday, 19th September, and resulted in failure. Wolff got within a quarter of a mile of the coast when he collapsed and was within an ace of being drowned. Details in our London Sporting Letter.

The American Amateur Golf Championship was won by Mr. J. D. Travers, his second successive win. In the semi-finals he beat Mr. W. J. Travis, ex-British and American Champion, so that his ultimate success was regarded as a foregone conclusion.

That phenomenal runner, Alfred Shrubb, who is now on tour in America, where he continues his unbeaten record and who is confident he could have won the Olympic Marathon Race, has now backed up his confidence by a sporting offer. Hayes, the winner, who has returned to America, has turned professional. Shrubb has offered to run him three races of 10, 15, and 20 or 25 miles, for £500. If a meeting takes place we should say Shrubb would start at odds on.

The final game in the South India Polo tournament at Secunderabad ended in a win for the 2nd Queen's Own Sappers and Miners from Bangalore who beat the Royal Fusiliers by 5 goals to 4 after an exciting game.

The Professional International Marathon race organised by the *Evening News* was run over the Olympic games Marathon course last Saturday and was won by Siret, champion of France, whose time for the distance, 2 hours 37 minutes, constitutes a record. White, an Irishman, was second, and the Englishman Reywood finished third.

The Sculling Championship of England over the Putney to Mortlake course was rowed on the 12th instant, Barry, of Putney, beating the Australian Towns after a magnificent race. We publish further on an article dealing with the championship which appeared in a London contemporary.

The Madras R. A. Cup Football tournament has once again been won by S. Battery, R. H. A., who beat the 83rd Battery by 2 goals to 1. This constitutes their third successive victory in this tournament. They very sportingly handed the cup back after having won it in 1896, '97, and '98 and this is the second time they have won the cup outright, which constitutes a record in football tournaments in South India.

The Oudh and Rohilkhand Hockey tournament ended on the 9th instant in a win for Lucknow Railway Sports Club, who beat the Unao Police "A" team by a goal to *nil*. Their first meeting resulted in a pointless draw, but Lucknow won the re-play.

While the Puckeridge Hounds were cub-hunting last month, the quarry dashed into Down Hall, the residence of Mrs. Manning, in the village of Brents, Pelham, Hertfordshire, and took refuge in the drawing-room. The master, Mr. Barclay, who had just time to prevent the hounds from following, soon caught the fox and dropped it from the window.

That unfortunate man, J. B. Joel, millionaire and turfite, is not allowed much respite from the attentions of his enemies. Two men were arrested just before the last mail left England for threatening

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to murder him. At the preliminary hearing some amazing letters were read: these were sent by the men to Mrs. Joel and demanded £500 or the early death of Joel would be the result of their demand being unsatisfied!

The English Jockey Club is going to strengthen the starter's hand. At a meeting held at Newmarket on Wednesday, the 30th ultimo, Rule 37 was altered to read as follows:—"The starter has power to inflict a fine not exceeding ten sovereigns on any jockey who misconducts himself at the post and should a jockey be so fined the starter shall report the fact at once to the stewards. He shall also report to the stewards any jockey who refuses to obey his commands in any respect whatever."

Rule 38 will be altered to read as follows:—"The starter shall report to the stewards the time at which each race was started, and by whom, or by what cause any delay was occasioned. He shall also report to the stewards for transmission to the registry office all cases in which the starting-gate is dispensed with, and the reason therefor."

Strange discoveries on Newmarket Heath on the 25th ultimo engaged the attention of the town police and the Jockey Club officials. They indicate either a practical joke of a singularly wanton and dangerous character, or a wicked attempt to injure horses while they were at exercise.

While crossing the heath in the early hours on his way to work, a man noticed that a familiar post near Sefton Lodge, where Mr. Sol Joel's horses are stabled, was not in its accustomed place. Surprised at its absence, he looked around, and presently discovered the post—a large, heavy thing—lying, partly hidden in the thick grass, across a tan track used by trainers for cantering horses on. The spot was about three hundred yards from the commencement of the tan, or just about where a horse having a nice canter would be getting into his stride. Impressed by the suspicious nature of this discovery the man searched the ground further on, and found, at irregular intervals, many only a horse's stride apart, about fifty of the indicating dolls—upright, flat, the pieces of wood, with another piece nailed across—buried in the tan. At intervals rails had been also laid across the tan. He informed the heath officials, who at once removed the obstructions.

There was a disposition to regard the work of burying the dolls as a deliberate attempt to injure the horses exercising on the tan. Among the earliest users of it are frequently Mr. Sol Joel's horses and those from Stanley House, where one of the Cesarewitch favourites—*viz.*, Lord Durham's Glacis, is stabled.

Footmarks were discernible on the tan, no effort apparently having been made to obliterate them. One of the uprooted posts was so firmly erected that two or three men were required to pull it up.

The Oxfordshire Light Infantry held a two nights' boxing tournament at Lucknow on the 7th and 8th instant, the event being the outcome of a friendly challenge in which "F" Company of the Battalion was pitted against "G" Company. Lieutenant duVal was Referee; Lieutenant Warren, of the Durhams, and Staff Quartermaster-Sergeant Cronin, Royal Dragoons, Judges; and Lieutenant Simson, Oxfords, Timekeeper.

The results were as follows:—*Feather-weights*—Final:—Pte. Evans, "G" Coy., defeated Pte. Nappin, "F" Coy. *Light-weights*—Final:—Corpl. Wooding, "G" Coy., beat Pte. White, "F" Coy. *Middle-weights*—Final:—Pte. Smith, "G" Coy. defeated Sergeant Ward, "F" Coy. There were also five special contests, three of which were won by "F" Coy., and one by "G" Coy., while in the remaining contest, Corpl. Smith, Oxfords, *vs.* Pte. Dixon, Durhams, the former was given the verdict on a foul.

"G" Coy. may be said to have won the tournament, as they secured the three cups, but "F" Coy. had the consolation of having the better of the special contests.

Ranjitsinghji may be considered as great a batsman as ever he was judging from the appended particulars which deal with his brilliant career as a first class cricketer which came to an end this season. His record is:—

Year.	Position.	Innings.	Runs.	Times Not Out.	Most in Innings.	Av.
1893	... 25	19	489	2	58	25·83
1894	... 8	16	387	4	94	32·25
1895	... 4	39	1,775	3	150	49·30
1896	... 1	55	2,780	7	171	57·44
1897	... 5	43	1,940	5	260	45·05
1898 Out of England.						
1899	... 3	58	3,159	8	197	63·18
1900	... 1	40	3,065	5	275	87·57
1901	... 3	40	2,468	5	285*	70·51
1902	... 2	26	1,106	2	234*	46·08
1903	... 2	41	1,924	7	204	56·58
1904	... 1	34	2,077	6	207*	74·17
1905-06-07 Out of England.						
1908	... 7	28	1,138	3	200	45·52
With Stoddart's team in Australia—						
1897-8	.. 1	29	1,372	1	189	54·88

An important addition to the London Zoological Society's menagerie has just been made in the shape of two specimens of the Aye-Aye, a rare lemur, which is very seldom seen alive in this country. The new arrivals are in the monkey-house, where one of the side cages has been placed at their disposal. This remarkable animal is of about the size of a domestic cat; it has a broad rounded head, a short face, and large naked ears. Its tail is long and bushy. Dark brown is the prevailing colour of its long and rather loose fur; its undercoat is woolly. To a great extent the Aye-Aye feeds on fruit, which it eats in its own way. On being given an orange it bites off a small portion of the rind, then scoops out the contents with its attenuated finger. In habits, the Aye-Aye is completely nocturnal; it lives among the branches of trees either solitary or in pairs, passing the whole day asleep in its nest of dried leaves. Although this extraordinary creature was discovered a century and a quarter ago, it was not until 1862 that a specimen reached Europe alive, to be duly exhibited by the Society. Twenty years after a pair arrived at the Gardens, only to live a short time. Then, in 1887, came another, which took very kindly to captivity, and lived upwards of nine years in the Zoo. During the whole of that time the Aye-Aye never changed its nocturnal ways. Never, by any chance, was that shy creature of the night found outside its hiding-place in the daytime.

We have already given our readers the result of the fight between Nelson and Gans for the Lightweight title. We now publish full details as wired by the 'Frisco correspondent of the *New York Herald*.

Battling Nelson clinched his claim to the lightweight pugilistic championship by defeating Joe Gans for the second time at the Colma arena this afternoon. The fight ended in the twenty-first round, when Gans, beaten down by a succession of blows from his sturdy conqueror, failed to get on his feet within the count of ten. The veteran negro fighter was severely punished, but the champion, too, bore the marks of the battle. From the first clang of the gong to the last moment Nelson forced the fighting, never giving ground, and gradually battered down his older and less vigorous opponent.

The first round was in Gans' favour, but the second went to Nelson. He forced Gans all through, and was strong and confident, while Gans appeared worried. The third round ended in Nelson's favour, though he took many hard blows about the face. Nelson forced Gans at every stage, and badly cut the negro's nose. The fourth was about even, with Nelson carrying the fight to Gans every moment. In the fifth round Gans had the advantage, landing repeatedly without a return, and stopping Nelson's rushes. Nelson wore a smile of confidence all through the round. The sixth was even, with Nelson devoting his attention to Gans' body, and landing an occasional good blow.

Gans had a decided advantage in the seventh round, though the champion showed no ill-effects from the many stiff blows he got. Nelson came right back and took the lead in the eighth, hammering Gans's body. The ninth was also slightly in Nelson's favour. The tenth was even, but the eleventh was decidedly in Nelson's favour, and at its close Gans appeared quite tired, and his seconds worked vigorously over him. It looked at the close of the twelfth as if Nelson would win, and that it was only a question of time until he got the decision. He wore the negro down with his ceaseless rushes.

Gans held Nelson off for a time in the thirteenth, but just at the close of the round the champion landed a hard left to the mouth. Nelson was strong and confident, while Gans appeared to be tiring. The fourteenth was even, Gans taking a brace and giving as good as he took from the rushing Dane. The fifteenth was the hardest of the fight up to this time. Gans caught Nelson with a terrific right on the mouth and nose. Gans appeared tired and his blows lacked force. To the surprise of the crowd, in the sixteenth Gans rallied and battered Nelson about the face with every variety of blow, taking a good lead for the round. The seventeenth was even, and the eighteenth was slightly in Nelson's favour. Gans appeared to be tiring at the close, but rallied in the nineteenth and staggered Nelson with several hard rights, taking the lead for the round.

The tide of battle turned strongly in Nelson's favour at the close of the twentieth and it looked as if Gans would not be able to stand the pace much longer. Nelson fought like a demon landing some hard blows on Gans' face and body and defeat was written on Gans' face as he tumbled into his chair. The end came in the twenty-first round. Nelson sent in rights and lefts to the jaw which staggered Gans, and then delivered a rain of blows to the body and head. Gans sought to cover up, but Nelson rushed him to

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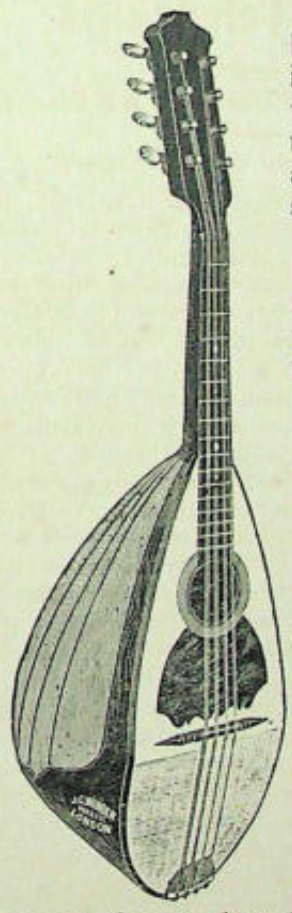

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the ropes, and landed practically at will. He drove him to the ropes, Gans finally dropping to the mat more from weakness than from the force of the blows. He tried to get up within the ten seconds, but was slow and was counted out.

THE "Echo" Guide to Mussoorie is an excellent little compilation, for a copy of which we are indebted to the author, Mr. T. Kinney. It contains an amount of information on this charming hill-station and will be found most useful by visitors, especially by those who contemplate a march across the hills either eastward or westward, or a trip up to the "snows." The routes into the interior, were compiled by the author, Mr. Kinney, chiefly from notes personally made during sundry seasons survey work in the hills and up the Bhagirathi and Nilang Valleys from 1872 to 1878, amplified by information given by the late Mr. F. Wilson, the great Himalayan *shikari* and naturalist. Distances in and round Mussoorie are from the records of the old "Kumaon and Garhwal Party" G. T. Survey. The chapters on the settlement and land tenures, and that on walks, rides and excursions, are taken from letters to various papers at various times. The "Story of Mussoorie" is derived chiefly from Williams' Memoirs of the Dun, and was first published in 1878; it has now been supplemented by later personal information. "Business in Mussoorie," and the alphabetical list of houses have been compiled specially for this Guide.

OUR Bombay correspondent writes:—Last of the minor weekly Mounted Sports Meetings run by the Bombay Gymkhana took place last week and will be followed this week by the athletic meeting in conjunction with the final big mounted events. That the former of these will at last take place after a long lapse is a matter of great satisfaction—one hopes this is the first step of a revival which will last.

Every chair available was taken last Wednesday when the usual large numbers competed in the carefully arranged programme, the interest of which has been mainly responsible for the success of the Honorary Secretaries who have made themselves generally popular. First on the card was the ring and peg, a feat which proved most difficult and none brought off the double event though Barraclough took the ring and touched the peg, which secured him the verdict.

Try riding to a given point, dismounting and whilst holding a restive horse light a cigar, open an umbrella and remount. It is an amusing spectacle and no odds on the first arrival! Barraclough's useful pony allowed him to get away first but in a great finish Symons on a little flyer beat him at the death.

For a change the Chattie Race was for ladies, the feat of picking the chatties being simplified by the use of polo sticks. Seven competed and Mrs. Turner Green was an easy first from Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Rumboll. We had an opportunity of seeing the new divided skirt, and the effect was far from displeasing.

The Croquet Lawn Plate was one of those exasperating affairs when the ball persists in rolling in the wrong direction and with her partner waiting the lady has to hit it back and try again, her hand about as steady as an electric bell tongue when in full swing. There were so many that it had to be run off in heats and in the final, Calt and Mrs. Nash won from Mrs. Crompton and Westropp and Mrs. Picard and Clare.

For the Hurdle Race only two ponies and two horses ran and the former being given a start never gave the horses a look in. Owen Symons on his pony took a big lead, but came back a bit at the last jump but one which he brought down. Capt Mackie took advantage of this and galloping his pony through the gap took the last jump a length behind and beat the leader in the run in.

The 116th Mahratta Band helped materially to enliven the last of a very successful series which have kept us amused and interested for so many Wednesdays.

IN comparison with the recent International matches that have of late taken place in Bombay, other cricket fixtures seem to fade into insignificance but, *kia kurringa?* we have nothing else but that and golf to look to for relaxation practically till the end of February. We shall begin the racing season before Xmas, but that does not give us the same daily bit of sport we get during the football period. Not that Bombay is empty though this is the time when people try and steal a week end at one of the small hill stations on the top of the Ghats which are just now so refreshing. Wood and canvas structures are springing up on the Esplanade maidan which speak of an overflow of cinematograph shows encouraged by last year's success, but this does not make up for an absolute blank in the way of what may be termed vigorous field sports. The question has frequently been brought up and suggestions have been made which promised well but we are, and are likely to be, no forrarder. I believe the proposition I spoke of last year concerning a Junior Football Tournament is likely to materialise in February and that large entries are expected including a native "bootless" team or two which will be a novelty for Bombay. Nothing further is heard of the Hockey League suggested about four years which would be far more interesting than the unimportant friendlies that take place prior to the Tournament and which would not be the walk over for military teams that the Association one is. I mention these facts in good time as people do nothing in Bombay in a hurry and I am afraid they are inclined to leave over till to-morrow what can be done to-day.

RETURNING to Cricket, the Bombay Gymkhana indulged in an interesting match with a Central India team on Saturday and Monday last which ended in the latter being saved by time. The ground was very fit and some capital exhibitions were given with the bat which is accountable for the draw. Joy, who was one of the main factors in the victory of the Presidency, captained the visiting team but did not meet with his usual success with the ball, the wicket being a batsman's.

OUR Poona correspondent writes:—Forty four Arabs being left in for the Nursery Plate on Monday it had to be divided, and as a consequence there were eight events during the day which proved exceptionally interesting and exciting. Two dead-heats in one day is a bit of a novelty and only bears out the above description of the day's sport. Quite a lot of ponies are out which we not only have not noticed as being ever prominent or giving promise of doing anything good, but have suddenly run into form and are spoken of as being smashers. Quite a few have, I believe, been on the *tapis*, but so far there has been nothing of an "unpleasant" description.

OF the eight events the first of the Nursery Plates came at the start and fifteen faced the starter, Amani and Muzloom the pick, the former being said to have beaten Moscow in a gallop. Whether he did or not, he was under the whip at the bend and then fell back without being able to catch Good Chance who led from the start from Orby, and these two positions were never interfered with. Good Chance first showed form in Bombay when Williams threw away a race on him, getting pipped on the post by Lookman with Taylor up after appearing to be winning easily. Turning to the second division, Real Blood was looked upon as a real good thing, as last week, but once more failed altogether to flatter, and after what one hears of his capabilities one can only suppose he is not himself, though it would have looked strange had he won after last week's performance. Establishing a commanding lead, Godolphin looked all over a winner, but from the distance Surrender came at him and a desperate chase ensued which ended in a dead heat. In the run off after the last race, Surrender made the running but was beaten from the bend onwards.

ONE of the two good races for punters was the Lilliput Handicap in which Saree was very freely backed, though Viceroy also had a strong following. It will be remembered that not long ago Viceroy fell at the bend, and the next day I was shown a none too small bit of bone that was extracted from his jaw. Though on this occasion he ran disappointingly it does not trouble him and he found a place in another event. Engine and Rufus led Saree to the distance where he and Najmi commanded the field, and at the finish Saree answering under one of Southall's strong finishes got his neck in front with Lassa finishing surprisingly strong.

THE mile and a half Bedouin Plate was a splendid race, Swalior, Dilerjung, Sialkote and Soheil being the best fancied. Sialkote made the pace for a couple of furlongs and then Antica took it up with Court Martial and Balmoral next. The latter two were done with at the five furlongs where Sialkote and Swalior came up from the rear and gave chase. At the bend Dilerjung displaced the former of these and Soheil came in behind. They made desperate efforts to catch the leader, but Kunia had ridden a more patient race than one thought him capable of and he managed to stay out. Swalior and Dilerjung dead-heated behind and had Soheil not been shut in and forced to come outside he would have troubled even the leader.

THE race of the day was the Strangers' Plate with the same two as on Saturday, Forfeit and Windy claiming all the attention, when the former who won on that occasion was actually at five pounds better terms, but on the strength of Forfeit's inability to get through he was made favourite. On this occasion there was no question of getting shut in as Forfeit made all his own running followed by Lady Metal, who though held throughout ran better than before. From just after the bend Windy put her run in and came up to them fast seemingly a clear winner on passing the post, but declared a dead-heat. The mare would have been odds on in the run-off but owners decided to divide.

IT was disappointing to see the top weight, Deenar, scratched for the Closed Race, 11-10 not being as bad as it looked considering the high scale of weights. Sher was the chosen one, a warm favourite from Minx and Ramah. Mashook led the way from Ramah and Mirdas, Minx getting jammed at the start. He, however, soon got on his legs and fell into second place at the distance where the favourite began to make his presence felt. Here also Mashook dropped back and later Minx assuming command held them safe.

SEVENTEEN out of twenty-seven went for the Arab Pony Plate and Maimoon was picked upon, Viceroy and Mutlag also having the confidence of their stables. After his last run-away win Salanic was well looked after by the handicapper but despite his 10-2 streaked away to the front and only Mutlag looked like troubling him at all. The weight began to tell towards the finish and Mutlag, driven hard by Taylor, crept up to beat him on the post by a mere head, Viceroy next.

LASTLY the Auction Plate with a strong run on Manlock, Dormant also fancied and some money for Spirea and Koko. After getting the best of them at the start Koko was this time not made too much use of and, nicely nursed by Killorn, stayed out late runs by Manlock and White Heather who passed Spirea after she had followed the winner round. We have only two days' racing left, but the season dies hard and we may expect more big fields and close finishes.

A CARD of seven events greeted us for the Eleventh Extra at Poona when the usual big attendance and fields produced some more good racing. Bond had his first outing from Hospital since his accident, his arm having been too swollen to set earlier. General regret is felt at the death of Mr. Pfaff, who owned a small string and was very popular.

THE Welter Hurdle Race had only half of those carded running and Cairnsmore was made favourite from Daroji. Daroji made the running, but at the last jump all three were level and then in the race home Cairnsmore stayed out. Daroji was the only real jumper and had he been made more use of would have gone even closer.

EIGHTEEN went for the Midget Handicap for maiden 13-3s. It was a very open betting race, fives the field with the public shying a bit at Real Blood who has let them down badly. After Brussels had made the pace, Tamim and Selection came away, but once Real Blood made his appearance all was over. After his previous inability to show up at all this easy win comes as a surprise to those who scoffed at his track form.

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The Lanowli Handicap had fifteen, of which Mint was a slight favourite in another good betting race. Beyond his distance, Salanic could not go the pace beyond the bend where False Start passed him only to fall away after once more being taken along too fast. Lookman took his place and an exciting race saw him stay Company out after the latter had come all the longest way round.

A remarkable performance was put up in the Lingfield Plate when the mile Poona record was lowered. Pelargonium was made a very hot favourite from Lachlan and Jolly Abbot, who cut out the pace after giving trouble. Before the bend Whalley took the favourite to the front and won easing up in remarkably good time—1min. 42⅗secs.—which was checked by several people.

In the mile Kirkee Handicap for Arabs not winning Rs. 600, fourteen started and Ajeel was heavily backed, also Safoog and Nooman. The bad luck of Aga Shah made people sceptical about backing Ajeel who, after leading, seemed done when the whip came out on him at the entrance to the straight. He, however, answered gamely, whereas Dhafer buckled in when Robinson got to work with the result that Kamad just got the favourite there by a neck—the two being away on their own.

According to the betting, there were only two in it in the Arab Selling Plate, form pointing to Osborne, who was a bit shorter than Winter. Osborne got the best of the start, Transfer fell away and Dodger came up. Still going easy, the favourite had him set and at the finish stayed Moonim and Winter out when they came up on each side of him.

The six-furlong Newbury Plate brought the day to a close, Conscience being a decided favourite from Bucolic and Lady Metal. Bucolic jumped out to lead Dulcimer, Wolferton and Conscience. Lady Metal held the favourite out of a place, whereas Dulcimer catching Bucolic was not all out to win by three-quarters in the fine time of 1min. 15secs.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 25th September 1908.

Looking over my notes for this week's letter I find myself confronted with a difficult task. The seven days have been remarkable for a deplorable dearth of news even remotely likely to interest *Indian Field* readers. They will not look here for details of how the acrimonious discussion over the forbidden Eucharistic procession progresses; for while it may be edifying, aggravating, instructive or only column filling according as one views the subject, it can hardly be classed as social or theatrical and it certainly isn't sport, this exhibition of narrow mindedness, intolerance and shocking bungling. I will likewise refrain from writing more than a line or two on the Sevenoaks double tragedy—the murder of Mrs. Luard and the subsequent suicide of General Luard. The papers have dealt with the matter *ad nauseam*, the police have failed to trace the murderer and the murder will probably be added to the long list of criminal mysteries of recent years, and many thousands of people will continue to cherish the terrible suspicions the expression of which in the hundreds of letters received by the General led him to destroy himself.

* * * * * *

The general slackness has given the reformer a chance of raising his head. Reform is in the air; scores of things we are told want putting right forthwith. Here, for example, is Mr. Andrew Carnegie, pausing for a moment in the act of showering free libraries upon a bewildered and ungrateful world, to tell us that it is a simple matter to abolish war. Of course, if you could alter human nature and imbue everybody with a spirit of sweet Carnegie-like reasonableness, the rest would be simple enough; but this first part of the task will, I am afraid, take a lot of doing.

Then there is disease. How shall we conquer it? Dr. Doyen, of Paris, tells us that that is another simple matter. You have in your blood certain creatures resembling jelly-fish. They are so small that you can only see them under a microscope; but whenever any germs of disease get into your system, these jelly-fish creatures fall upon them and try to devour them all. It is a pitched battle, and if the germs are very numerous, or the jelly-fish brigade is a bit out of condition, why then you get the disease. Now the doctor just wants to keep your jelly-fish brigade, your territorial army, as it were, at full strength so as to be able to repel the invaders, and—there you are. It is quite easy—when you know how to do it.

Then there is poverty. Bless you! Alderman Hartley, the Socialist candidate at Newcastle, says that it is quite easy to abolish poverty. It is just done, as you might say, with a stroke of the pen. And then there are strikes. Mr. Winston-Churchill has got a machine for abolishing strikes. All you have to do is to persuade both sides to be reasonable and to submit the matter to arbitration. Unfortunately, they won't always do that, at present: but when we have taught them—well!

* * * * * *

I was discussing shooting matters last Sunday with a Calcutta man who has been fairly busy with his gun since "the first." The general impression appears to be that the ensuing pheasant shooting season promises to be a poor one—for wild birds at any rate and this in spite of a much finer summer than last year. But we have a number of sudden and violent changes of weather and this plays the dickens with wild birds, while, even under fairly favourable conditions, the poor alien wild bred pheasant is never at home in our "climate of weather samples." With hand-reared birds it is, of course, an entirely different matter. Enteritis—the worst of all scourges to the game-preserver—occurred in many a rearing-field during the summer, but the average results of the year will not be much below the normal. Some such outbreaks occur every season in some part of the country.

Hares and rabbits will be quite as plentiful as usual in most parts, but in the south the former suffered severely from the April snowfall. Wildfowl are about as numerous as usual.

* * * * * *

In spite of the example set by the Hindoos and Jains, Englishmen in India steadily decline to be converted to vegetarianism, in thirty years I encountered but two—the late Mr. Sanderson of elephant-catching fame and Mr. Bryning, the speedy cyclist, once of Calcutta, now in Bombay I believe—but in London the movement is advancing in a striking manner. Mr. Eustace Miles has thousands of enthusiastic disciples, many society leaders are ardent vegetarians, restaurants which purvey nought but assorted green stuff are quite common in the West End, and the London Vegetarian Association is particularly active just now. From hors-d'œuvre to sweet it is possible to get at many places a delicate, if somewhat unsatisfying repast. Here is a sample dinner menu:—

Hors-d'Œuvre, Olives Farcis in Aspic.
Soups: Petite Marmite, Green Pea Purée.
Fish: Fried Mock Sole and Piquant Sauce.
Entrées and Savouries: Raised Pie with Salad, Protose Brawn and Salad, Egg and Tomato Vol-au-vent and new Potatoes, Grilled Mock Ham and Peas.
Vegetables: Green Peas, Spinach, Potatoes, Cabbage.
Sweets: Jellied Prunes, Banana and Pineapple with Cream, Pêche Melba. Devonshire Junket.
Dessert, Café.

It *reads* very well, but I must confess a trial finds me unconvinced and I am reminded of Mark Twain's famous menu, at the conclusion of which we hear the Scotchman asking "whar's your haggis" and the South Sea Islander enquiring for his "missionary."

* * * * * *

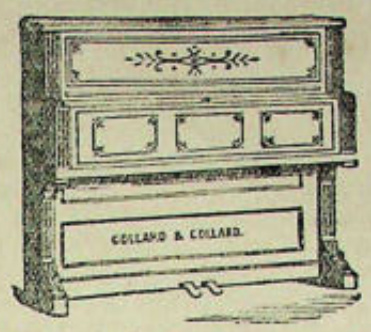
Attention was recently called to the cruelty involved in the idiotic display at the White City in which certain luckless elephants are made to slither down the water chute as part of the "hunting scene" in the Ceylon village, and the papers have been full of protests. I witnessed the miserable performance and noted the lavish application of the *burchal* and the hammering and goading needed to get the trumpeting, frightened beasts to slide, or tumble down the almost perpendicular chute into the tank below, and my sympathies were with those who protested, while I reflected that if instead of this senseless finale the British public had been shown the *hathis* working timber or even obeying the many orders known to *mahouts* a good idea of their docility, intelligence and usefulness might have been given. I must say I was surprised to read the contribution to the correspondence of Mr. Dalrymple Clark, the *kheddah* man, who scouted the idea of cruelty and would have the public believe the luckless beasts thoroughly enjoyed the business. Of course he had not seen the turn. I note with satisfaction that the R. S. P. C. A. prosecution has resulted in fines for the trainer and attendant and the binding over of Hagenbeck, the showman. *En passant* I may remark that the entire Ceylon village show is utter piffle and quite unworthy of the exhibition which in other respects teems with excellent side shows.

* * * * * *

The eagerly expected Drury Lane drama, "The Marriages of Mayfair," was presented to us last Monday night and it completely maintains the best traditions of the house. Briefly here is the plot.

Nigel Villiers, cousin of the Marquis of Deerminster, loves Dorothy Gore, daughter of the Governor of The Tower, and sister of the young and infatuated Dudley Gore. The sudden death of his

GOOD PIANOS



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cousin apparently makes Nigel the Marquis, and trusting to this, Dudley, under the influence of the villain Jim Callender, forges his prospective brother-in-law's name on a bill. Meanwhile, however, Bess Bissett, the music-hall star, learns of a flaw in Nigel's legitimacy, and having captured his elderly uncle, the nearest heir, appears at the welcome arranged for Nigel by the Deerminster tenantry, and instals her husband and herself in Nigel's place as Marquis and Marchioness. Dudley Gore, terrified by finding that the name he has forged is now useless, is persuaded by Callender to steal the Tower jewels, but in the attempt is shot while trying to escape, Callender securing the plunder.

Meanwhile Bess has made things impossible at Deerminster and Nigel leaves for Switzerland to seek evidence of the validity of his mother's marriage, assisted by his uncle, now sick of his wife's music-hall surroundings, and feeling the justice of his nephew's title. On his way to the hospice where he hopes to obtain this evidence, he travels up the pass with Callender. They are overtaken by a storm, and Nigel is drugged and left to die in the snow. Dorothy Gore, however, having received at the hospice a second-sight premonition of her lover's peril, hastens through the storm to his rescue, while Callender, in avoiding her sleigh, is swept by falling snow over the icy precipice, things, then, of course, reaching a happy conclusion, after a few more scenes.

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From the title of the piece one is almost prepared for a high moral lesson after the manner of Father Bernard Vaughan, but there is no effort to teach or improve, it is pure melodrama, villainy triumphs through three acts, then is very properly knocked out by virtue and, as is only right in a Drury Lane piece, the plot serves as a peg on which to hang spectacular splendours, scenic sensations, thrills and surprises, and the usual comic relief is plentiful. It is, above all else, an ingenious play. And with all its conventionality, it has some original touches. The villain—as black a one as has ever trod the boards at Old Drury—instead of being the usual polished man of fashion, is a cockney racecourse sharp—and there is no long-drawn out misunderstanding between the hero and the heroine.

The authors have kept their puppets constantly employed. There is no time lost in superfluous conversation. Incident follows incident without pause. So last night's great audience, while marvelling at the spectacle, followed the action breathlessly, and in the end accorded the production the most enthusiastic of receptions. Mr. Arthur Collins has scored another big success.

Mr. Albert Chevalier as Lord Adolphus has a part which gives ample scope for his artistic and subtle methods. Mr. Lyn Harding is an admirable and convincing villain, and Mr. Basil Gill a simple honest and manly hero.

Of the ladies, Miss Eva Moore played the part of Dorothy Gore sweetly and sympathetically, at times even forcefully. Miss Marie George as Bess Bissett, the music-hall star, vulgar, revengeful, but sound and simple at heart, made the most of an excellent *rôle*, and special reference must be made to Miss Lucy Sibley as Bess's mother, ex-lady's maid at Deerminster, lodging-house keeper, and then mother-in-law to the Marquis *pro tem.*

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Among the most interesting and important of next week's happenings in the world of variety is the appearance at the Coliseum of Madame Yvette Guilbert. For, on the termination of her engagement there, the famous French chanteuse bids farewell—a temporary farewell, at any rate—to the music-hall stage. When next she faces the footlights it will be in a regular theatre and in a play specially adapted from the French to suit her requirements. Whatever success she may make as an actress the recollection of her triumphs as a singer, equally great in her comic and her tragic moods, is hardly likely to be effaced. Originally seeking her material in the grimmest and most grotesque aspects of life, Madame Guilbert has now come to be recognised as the deft exponent of all that is joyous and gay. Who that has ever heard any of them can forget her "Mary was a Housemaid," "The Keys of Heaven," or "I wonder when I shall be married." Nothing could be more whimsically conceived or more fully informed with the spirit of roguish merriment.

* * * * * *

The speedy withdrawal of "Paid in Full" at the Aldwych is a theatrical puzzle: it has run but twenty-one nights. It had a brilliant reception, it has been enthusiastically praised by critics, it is a good piece, yet it has attracted nobody and has completely failed. Possibly the British public look for character interest rather than emotion in an American play.

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In the heart of the theatrical manager there is rejoicing, for this promises to be a season of great prosperity.

Heroic figures are attained by Drury Lane at pantomime time, when a thousand persons are checked off nightly at the stage door, and upwards of five hundred pounds are taken in respect of a single performance.

But consider the more immediate instance of "Faust" at His Majesty's. The play has now run three weeks—the "record" three weeks' business at the theatre. It has not been an uncommon thing for applications involving two hundred pounds worth of seats to be declined of necessity at the box office in a single day. Every night the house, holding some eighteen hundred people, representing something short of four hundred pounds, is crowded.

Mr. Tree's policy has been a short life and a merry one—he reckons with a hundred nights, in fact.

But seats for "Faust" are already sold for November and December, and there is every indication of a "run" extending into February of next year.

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The death of Mabel Countess Russell, former wife of Earl Russell, afterwards wife of the ex-footman Brown *alias* Prince Athrobold Stuart de Modena, closes a remarkable and unhappy career. The daughter of the late Sir Claude Scott, of a well-known family of bankers, she was married eighteen years ago to the second Earl Russell, whom she left soon after the wedding, making certain charges against him, and suing unsuccessfully for a judicial separation. In 1904, however, she petitioned for a restitution of rights, but no order was made.

Lord Russell afterwards eloped with the wife of a Mr. Somerville and went through a form of marriage with her in Nevada.

On his return to England two divorce decrees were pronounced, and Lord Russell served three months' imprisonment for bigamy, afterwards marrying Mrs. Somerville according to English law.

Lady Russell, who had in the meantime made a brief and unsuccessful appearance at the music-halls as a singer and dancer, then made the acquaintance of a young man who described himself as Prince Athrobold Stuart de Modena, and as a son of the Emperor of Austria. In December 1902, the "Prince" and the unfortunate Countess were married at Portsmouth. Immediately afterwards she learned that her husband was one William Brown, an ex-footman. He was sentenced to two days' imprisonment for making a false declaration to the registrar, but the couple lived together for some months until Brown's cruelty and infidelity brought the Countess again to the Divorce Court for relief.

The last news of "Prince Athrobold" was his sentence to six months' hard labour for swindling in Toronto.

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The Anglo-Indian novelist, Miss Beatrice Harraden, has never written anything equal to "Ships that pass in the Night," certainly her latest effort which bears the inappropriate title of "Interplay" does not even approach it in merit. It is outrageously spun out, for though the plot is simple enough, a mass of needless and uninteresting matter is introduced, yet some of the clever character sketches and clever pictures redeem the book from complete failure and here and there we find traces of the tenderness and sympathy which recall some of her earlier and justly popular writings.

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Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Wade, late of the 90th and 53rd Regiments, a Crimea and Mutiny veteran, died at Exmouth on Tuesday, at the age of 78. He served with the 90th in the Crimean and Indian campaigns, and was present at the storming of the Redan (severely wounded); the actions near Lucknow of 21st and 23rd September 1857; Havelock's Relief of Lucknow, 25th September 1857; and subsequent defence operations in Oude.

* * * * * *

Mr. Andrew Carnegie is once more to the front. To-day it is announced that by a gift of £250,000, he has created a fund for those who perform heroic actions in peace, in the British Islands and the waters adjacent to those islands. The sum is invested in 5 per cent. bonds, and will thus produce £12,500 a year. If any doer of heroic deeds be maimed in the act of self-sacrifice, provision will be made from the fund for his maintenance. If he die, his family will be pensioned. Doctors, nurses, railwaymen, sailors, and firemen are specially mentioned among those qualified to receive such aid from the fund, in addition to all men and women following a peaceful vocation. The scheme of administration has been submitted to and approved by his Majesty the King. It is similar in outline to the scheme by which Mr. Carnegie's fund of £1,000,000 for the encouragement of heroism in Canada and the United States is administered.

The Vagrant

Review.

MEMORIES OF AN OLD "SPORT."

"London in the Sixties," is an absorbing portrayal of sporting life about the middle of last century, and in the pages of the book many illuminating sidelights are thrown upon the doings of well-known sporting celebrities of that rather wicked era—wicked, that is, judged by latter-day standards of morals. The author, who writes with knowledge, introduces us to many personages, mostly sporting and dramatic, of that period whose names if not their figures are still familiar, and in their company we make the round of innumerable night houses, wherein these roysterers foregather and hold mad revels.

The journey to Epsom Downs then was not quite the same as it is to-day, nor were the diversions when once arrived there. "While racing men have gained by the railway's close proximity to the course," writes the author, "others are now deprived of many of the sights there used to be seen along the road. From Westminster Bridge to the historic heath was almost one continuous panorama of life, joviality, and cheer; every hedgerow was lined with open-mouthed yokels, gaping at the coves from Lunnon, of whom they had heard so much but had never before seen; every ditch supported a natural artificial cripple; every beerhouse was fronted by holiday crowds, quaffing ale and inviting you to join; and, to cap all this, the miles of vehicles, with their accompanying dust, gave everyone the complexion of chimney sweeps, despite veil, artificial nose, and other guises incidental to a real journey by road. . . .

"The party Lord Hastings had organised was a thoroughly representative one: Fred Granville, Peter Wilkinson, Ginger Durant, Fred Ellis—not yet blossomed into Howard de Walden—Bobby Shafto, The Baron, Young Broome (on duty), and a host of smaller fry, all united in one purpose, one aim—to enjoy life to its uttermost limit, and to lose not one fleeting moment of the night preceding the first summer meeting at Epsom. Booths in these wicked days were booths not devoted as now to penny shots with pea rifles, and the excitements permitted by our prudish Legislature, but receptacles of every conceivable impropriety, to recount many of which would shock the virtuous reader.

"Here were gipsies of the old, original form, who, if permitted to tell a modest girl her fortune, invariably wound up by informing her 'she'd be the mother of six;' dancing booths and tableaux vivants booths; booths where sparring and booths where drinking might be indulged in freely; booths where terrible melodramas were given, gambling booths, and thimble-rig booths; roulette and three-card establishments, where every vice come down from the days of Noah might be indulged in without let or hindrance.

"Luncheon on the Derby and Oaks days in the long-forgotten sixties was an institution that dwarfs the most ambitious displays of hampers and cold pies consumed on the tops of drags. Conceive a huge marquee with tables the entire length groaning under every delicacy, from plovers' eggs at a shilling apiece to pates and blanc-manges of the Gunter school of creation. Imagine vats six feet high around the entire walls distilling the best champagne into goblets filled by the most expert of footmen. Conceive all this, free, gratis, and for nothing by simply presenting your card with the name of your regiment inscribed. . . . Incredible as it may appear, no instance ever occurred of enterprising chevaliers entering without a right, and the delightful custom only ceased when the usages of society, the abolition of purchase, and our advanced ideas made it absolutely necessary. . . ."

The author gossips entertainingly of Prince Soltykoff and the Duke of Glasgow, of the Earl of Aylesford and Bob Villiers (a brother of the then Earl of Jersey), of Lord Alfred Paget, and Fred Gretton, and in connection with the last-named, says: "Amid this genial phalanx, no better host was to be found than genial old Fred Gretton, and it was *apropos* of the Cambridgeshire that the following incident occurred: 'I should like you to win a large stake,' whispered to me a jolly old squire who had been my neighbour at dinner. 'Nothing would give me greater pleasure,' I replied, 'the more so as this is positively the last meeting I am ever likely to be at before going to Gibraltar. . . . Look here, Mr. Bowden, if you can put me on to a good thing, I shall be eternally grateful.' 'I suppose you've never heard of Playfair?' inquired Mr. Bowden. 'He's Fred's horse and he's certain to win the Cambridgeshire; he's only got 6st. 3lb., the acceptances are just out, but for God's sake don't let Fred know. Now, lad, do as I tell you; I've taken a liking to you.'

"It must be admitted, I had never heard of Playfair—very few had—but acting up to the tenets I had learnt during my two years' intimacy with the late Lord Hastings, I boldly took 1,000 to 15 within the hour with the Leviathan Steel. 'What are you backing?' inquired Mr. Gretton, who at that moment came hurriedly up, and on being informed by the bookie, he turned to me and whispered into my ear, 'There's only one man could have told you, and that's that d——drunken old blackguard, Bowden. But not a word, mind you; you keep to that 1,000.' And so the kind old man toddled off. Shortly before the race, at the Bath Hotel, Piccadilly, where he always stayed in town, he inquired of the two barmaids if they would like a sovereign each on his horse; and whilst the foolish virgin expressed a preference for the coin, the wise virgin elected to be 'on,' and after the race received from the genial punter £35—a sum, considerably in excess of the price. Suffice to say, Playfair won the Cambridgeshire for Mr. Gretton in '72, and it is no exaggeration to add that his taking to racing to the extent he then did suggested the idea—afterwards elaborated—of turning Bass and Co. into a limited liability company."

Apart from the sporting side, there is much in the book to hold the attention of the social historian, for there is a great deal that is interesting concerning now-forgotten clubs and inns, and streets that once played a great part in London's social life.

* *London in the Sixties*. By one of the Old Brigade. London: Everett and Co.

Shikar.

SHOOTING IN COORG.

A BIG TUSKER.

It was eleven o'clock next morning before we again came up with the herd about five miles from where we had left them feeding the previous evening. Whilst carefully peering and creeping about from tree to tree trying to find the big tusker, an old cow and a calf suddenly appearing from an unexpected quarter, obtained our wind and with a trumpet of alarm the whole herd made off. A weary day's tracking now seemed in store, and disgusted by this bit of bad luck we started off in hot pursuit. After splashing for a few minutes through a piece of boggy ground, my gunbearer, who was walking just behind, suddenly caught hold of me and whispered *arna* (elephant). Turning round, sure enough, there

is a crackling of bamboo, the jungle is parted revealing an elephant advancing towards us at a rapid pace, and not more than forty yards distant, and, yet, there is no mistaking him, I can see his long tapering tusks, it is my monster! No doubt he was some little distance from the rest of the herd when the alarm sounded, and we have got between him and his companions! We are now right in his path, a boggy swamp with high grass on either side!

There is a stout tree just on our right; quick as thought we dodge behind this. Resting the 8-bore in a forked branch I keep the sights aligned at the bump on his forehead and wait. On he comes, only twenty-five yards on now, twenty, no! a little bit closer! fifteen! The rifle rings out, a shrill scream of pain and rage, and through the curtain of smoke I see the huge form disappearing whence it came!

Why hadn't he fallen to the shot? A steady and careful aim had been taken at the right shot for the bullet to reach the brain, with the only result that he is now beating a hasty retreat on his own tracks, will not stop travelling for miles, and I shall never see him, or indeed his like again! Well, there can be no harm in following him a little way! so disconsolately pushing a fresh cartridge into the right chamber, we start off on our apparently hopeless pursuit.

Scarcely have we covered a mile, when to my intense delight, we see his massive form, rolling along slowly, very slowly in front of us, like an animated haystack. Nothing can be seen but his hind-quarters, so keeping at a respectful distance we follow slowly in his wake. We must wait for him to stop and give me another opportunity. We have not long to wait; soon he comes to a halt, and creeping up to within twenty yards, I get in a right-angle shot at his ear-hole. He staggers to the shot, but still he does not fall, and off he goes again, but slower than before. This time too had I aimed very carefully, and now come to the conclusion that there must be something wrong with the sighting of the rifle, the bullets or the powder. However, it was too late to find out the reason of my ineffective shots now; the only thing to do is to follow him up and try again! The first shot must have been very close to his brain, or he would have put miles between us by this time. Slowly we follow in his rear, increasing the distance where the ground is open, and creeping up closer where there are plenty of trees for cover.

It is some while before he stops again; but on turning a corner we see the poor brute standing beneath a large tree and with his trunk blowing earth into the bullet wound in his forehead.

Whilst picking my way through a tangle of creepers and undergrowth in order to approach close enough for another shot, one of the trackers suddenly catching hold of my arm, pulls me behind a neighbouring tree. A puff of wind has warned the animal of our presence, and quickly looking up I see the infuriated beast with head held high, and trunk curled up, but emitting no sound, charging straight back on his tracks and already not more than twenty yards from us. As we disappear behind the tree, he pulls up for a few seconds to see what has become of his relentless pursuers. Taking advantage of this opportunity, though by now quite mistrusting the rifle, another ball on the forehead at so close a range makes him right about turn and continue his retreat.

Certainly an elephant's charge made, as it is, in absolute silence, except for the snapping of a few twigs, is a most impressive sight, and had not one of the trackers kept more wide-awake than his master, the impression made on the latter would probably have been a lasting one!

During the whole of this hunt, the rain has been falling in a steady downpour.

The cartridges, which were only provided with cardboard cases, are now so wet that the only way they can be forced into the chamber, is by taking the rifle to pieces and hammering them in against the trunk of a tree; a very risky method of loading!

Soon after we see by the tracks that he has been joined by the remainder of the herd, and this fact will increase our difficulties considerably.

Just before dusk, however, the herd come to a narrow gully through a deep nullah which they have to pass in single file. I manage to get within twenty-five yards of the defile, at the same time as the rear of the procession which includes the wounded tusker.

Another shot at the ear which has no more effect than the previous ones, brings the hunt to an end for the day. Our chase had led us almost in a complete circle and finished close to where the herd had been first apropached the previous day.

All the way back to camp I heaped curses on that wretched 8 bore. It was my own fault to a certain extent for not arming myself properly before setting out on the shooting expedition. But then on the other hand not expecting to obtain permission to shoot an elephant, I came unprovided with an 8 bore. Being informed by several people that it was positively dangerous to go after elephant unless armed with such a weapon, I had at the last minute been kindly lent one; in the first place it was a smooth bore, then the bullets were not sufficiently hardened, the cartridges only contained 8 drams instead of 10 or 12 of powder, and the cases were made of cardboard instead of brass, and having become thoroughly soaked by the continual rain, the powder was probably damp.

The rifle also, as I found later, was undersighted 5 inches at a range of twenty yards. The owner afterwards informed me that his brother had killed three elephants with this weapon, but probably he was familiar with its eccentricities.

On arrival at camp, R. informed me that his 8-bore, which had gone astray in the train, had just arrived, and that he would lend it to me on the morrow.

This was good news indeed; his was a genuine rifle, provided with brass-cased cartridges, loaded with 10 drams of powder and hardened bullets.

Leaving the bungalow soon after five next morning, the track took us out of Coorg, through a corner of Malabar, and into Mysore.

The tusker's enormous footprints were nearly always on top of those of the rest of the herd, showing that he was following in rear and probably still travelling slowly.

As he was carrying four of my 8-bore bullets in his head, and I had been already after him for two days in Coorg, I felt no compunction in following him over the border into Mysore territory to finish him off; and badly wounded as he was, I think this was justifiable if only from a humanitarian point of view.

By eleven o'clock we had not come up with them, however, and the trackers wanted to give up the chase. But this I would not hear of, and kept them at it.

Another half hour rewarded our efforts, and the whole herd were found in a comparatively open "shola;" plenty of trees scattered about, but not much undergrowth.

As we crept cautiously forward we could not for some time see our wounded bull. At length he slowly came into view from some thick jungle on the flank. He towered above every other elephant by two or three feet. He appeared somewhat groggy in his movements and kept looking about him suspiciously.

Stealthily advancing from cover to cover, I had almost gained the shelter of a tree from which I could have taken a head shot at about 15 yards range, when something attracted his attention and he came straight towards me.

Being fairly caught in the open this time, I took a hasty snapshot at his head, and bolted back to the tree I had just left. The shot brought him almost to his knees, but he struggled up again, and before the smoke had properly cleared, had disappeared into the thick jungle, which surrounded the "shola," with the rest of the herd.

Another long chase seemed imminent; but now a most extraordinary thing happened! Scarcely had I reloaded and gone a few yards in pursuit, when, for some inexplicable reason, they all seemed to have been seized with some mad panic, and came straight back on their tracks to the same spot from which they had stampeded only a minute before.

There they all stood huddled up together like a crowd of enormous dummies, apparently absolutely cowed by not knowing from whence the danger threatened.

For a couple of minutes they stood like this without making a sound.

Owing to his height I could see the big tusker all the while, but he was unapproachable, being well in the centre of his companions.

At length an old cow leading the way, slowly and solemnly they began to file away one behind the other.

As it came to the turn of the wounded tusker, running out from the flank on which I was concealed, I took a steady right-angle shot at his ear and with a mighty crash my monster fell to rise no more! Knowing several well-authenticated instances of elephants getting up again and walking off after having been apparently floored, I gave him a right and left behind the shoulders, just to make certain; but he never moved again.

There at last he lay! What a hunt he had given me! To a keen sportsman what greater satisfaction is there than to see lying at one's feet some beast carrying a grand trophy the attainment of which some short time before had seemed too much to hope for or even dream of!

Those who have shot in hilly country, and have gazed through a telescope at some magnificent pair of horns, whose owner perhaps miles away perched on some craggy height or for some other reason in an unapproachable position, know well this feeling, when after days of toil, of hope and despair, the coveted prize is theirs at last!

But, yet, at times like these, when all the excitement, the doubt and uncertainty of the chase is over and its object achieved, it is impossible, if imbued with any feelings of sentiment at all, not to be touched with a pang of remorse for a harmless life destroyed to gratify an ambition and satisfy a lust for excitement!

For, no longer would this monarch of the forest, lord of a mighty herd, wander through the vast solitudes of his jungle home where he had roamed at will for close on a hundred years! It was his fate to be hunted relentlessly for three days and killed by a man armed with a heavy rifle; and in all his long life he probably had never harmed a single human being.

Of the six bullet wounds in his head, all could be seen except two on the side on which he was lying. Three of the four shots fired with the first rifle were visible, two were between four and five inches, two low, and the third, though placed a bit low also, should have killed him, but had probably not penetrated sufficiently.

His height from shoulder to sole of foot, measured with a steel tape in a straight line between upright sticks, was 10 feet 5 inches. Having read that a ten-foot elephant was rarely to be seen, I measured him four or five times to make certain that there was no mistake.

The circumference of his forefoot was 5 feet 1½ inches, which, doubled, would make his height only two inches less than it actually was.

His tusks were long and slender, their greatest circumference being 14½ inches only. Their length was as follows:—

	Outside jaw.	When extracted.
Left ...	3ft. 5½ins.	5ft. 8ins.
Right ...	3ft. 4½ins.	5ft. 6ins.

The pair together weighed 68lbs., most of the portion inside the jaw being hollow.

I immediately reported the circumstances of his hunting and eventual killing in Mysore territory to both the Coorg and Mysore authorities; the latter claimed the elephant, but kindly made no difficulty about allowing me to retain the trophies.

SOLITAIRE.

(To be continued.)

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

BRIDGE QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The following case occurred in a small mofussil station. Three members were playing a "three-handed game" of bridge. On others wishing to cut in, it was claimed that the table was made up for the rest of the evening and the late arrivals were refused admittance to the table. I should be glad if you would kindly give your opinion on this point of etiquette.

"SAT ON."

APPEAL

FOR FUNDS TO BUILD A HOSTEL FOR INDIANS IN CONNECTION WITH THE PASTEUR INSTITUTE OF INDIA, AT KASAULI.

SIR,—The Pasteur Institute at Kasauli for the prophylatic treatment of persons bitten by rabid animals has now been open for eight years. The number of patients who apply for treatment has speedily increased from 321 the first year, until now, when from 1,200 to 1,300 are treated annually.

For these people accommodation has to be found, as the Institute itself is practically only a dispensary where patients come daily for their doses. For all classes of Europeans and Eurasians and for poor and indigent Indians suitable accommodation is available and nothing further is required at present. But for Indians of the upper and middle classes there is no proper accommodation and they are forced to be satisfied with what is available in the serai or elsewhere in the bazaar.

On this account in the past many Indians of these classes, who have come for treatment, have been put to great inconvenience, so much so that on their departure they have promised to do all that lay in their power to forward any scheme which had as its object the provision of a suitable hostel which would be available for all castes and classes.

The Cantonment Committee of Kasauli have offered a site within easy reach of the Institute and all that is now required are funds to build.

The sum aimed at is about Rs. 15,000. With this amount sufficient sets of suitable quarters could be built and furnished, ample for the present needs of the patients attending the Institute.

I, therefore, earnestly appeal to all Indians for subscriptions for this purpose. I am certain that there are many wealthy gentlemen who are only awaiting an opportunity to help on the good work which the Institute is doing.

I shall be pleased to receive subscriptions here or they may be sent to the Bank of Bengal, Lahore, marked, "Pasteur Institute Hostel Fund."

I am,
Yours faithfully,
GEORGE LAMB, M.D., MAJOR, I.M.S.,
Director,
Pasteur Institute of India,
Kasauli,
(*Punjab.*)

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Poona 13th Extra	Oct.	17
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	17
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	22, 24 and 27
Karachi Autumn	"	27, 29 and 31
Rangoon Ninth Extra	"	31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Ahmednagar	"	5 and 7
Mandalay Autumn	"	7 and 9
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 12 and 14
Rangoon Tenth Extra	"	14
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	"	21
Lower Assam	"	24, 26 and 28
Rangoon Autumn	"	28, Dec. 1 and 3
Calcutta First Extra	"	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Cawnpore	"	3 and 5
Rangoon Eleventh Extra	"	5
Chittagong	"	8 and 10
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9,
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16 19 and 23,
Rawalpindi Sky	"	12, 14 and 16
Sialkote	"	21 and 23
Lucknow Extra	"	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30,
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	Feb.	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Bombay	"	11, 14, 16, 18 and 21
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	6, 9 and 11
Umballa Spring	"	9, 11 and 13
Rangoon Extra	"	13
Lahore Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	"	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	Final	21st October
Meerut Autumn	Second	16th October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Autumn	Final	9th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	31st October.
Chittagong	First	16th October.
	Final	10th November.
Rangoon 9th Extra		24th October.
Rangoon 10th Extra		7th November.
Calcutta 1st Extra		23rd November.
Calcutta 2nd Extra		30th November.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	2nd November.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	First	2nd November.
Rangoon Autumn	First	24th October.
	Final	21st November.
Cawnpore	First	24th October.
	Second	9th November.
	Final	23rd November.
Rawalpindi Sky	First	16th November.
Sialkote	First	29th November.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Fourth	30th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Hyderabad Tournament		First week in November.
Singapore Tournament		Begins 5th November.

HOCKEY.

Jhansi Tournament "Dewar" Challenge Shield	Begins 23rd November.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908).

Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	19th October.
Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.

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POONA TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Monday, 5th October 1908.

THE 1ST NURSERY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, and third Rs 100. A Handicap for Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under, landed since 1st July 1907. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 8st. 9lb.	Northmore 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Orby, 8st.	Hoyt 2
Mr. Abdoola Fattah's b a h Hamayoon, 7st. 10lb.	Mujeed 3
Mr. F. Mullen's b a h Sir George, 7st. 2lb.	Ahmad 4
Mr. Sulliman Mahalla's ch a h Holker, 9st.	Evans 0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakdhar, 8st. 12lb.	Yussuff 0
Mr. Pill's b a h Hullo, 8st. 4lb.	Raichan 0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's b a h Tamim, 8st. 2lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. Khalaf bin Saif's b a h Muzloom, 7st. 13lb.	Heeroo 0
Mr. Forwood's g a h Dahus, 7st. 11lb.	Southall 0
Mr. G. K's b a h Amani, 7st. 9lb.	Kamad 0
Mr. Morison's g a h Raffles 7st. 7lb.	Killorn 0
Mr. Mufack's b a h Lord Kitchener, 7st. 4lb.	Hazza 0
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Haymaker 7st. 4lb.	Ferguson 0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's b a h Nassaralla, 6st. 7lb.	Native 0

BETTING : 7 to 4 Amani, 4 to 1 Mazloom, 8 to 1 Holker and Good Chance, 10 and 15 to the rest.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; three quarters of a length between second and third Time—1min 9secs.

LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 8st. 2lb.	Southall 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Najmi, 8st. 2lb.	Robinson 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Lassa, 8st. 5lb.	Barrett 3
Mr. D. Runchordas' b a h Engine, 7st. 10lb.	Manley 4
Mr. R. R.'s ch a h Mint, 9st. 10lb.	Hill 0
Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 9st. 6lb.	Killorn 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Viceroy, 8st. 12lb.	Taylor 0
Mr. J. Scott-Nimmo's ch a g Betty, 8st. 8lb.	L. C. Hoyt 0
The Chief of Manavadar's g a h Calcutta, 8st. 2lb.	Melsom 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Prince Chestnut, 7st. 13lb.	Hoyt 0
Colonel Beaver's ch a g Rufus, 7st. 9lb.	Kamad 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Viceroy and Saree, 5 to 1 Rufus, 7 to 1 each Najmi, and Young Gazelle, 8 to 1 Betty, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a neck : head between second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 600 second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 150. A high weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 2lb.	Kunia 1
Messrs. M. Goculdass and Syed's ch a h Dilerjung, 8st. 12lb.	Robinson / Barrett — Dead Heat
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 8st. 8lb.	Barrett
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Sobeil, 8st 3lb.	Evans 4
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 9st 10lb.	Firth 0
Mr. S. A Wahed's b a h Sialkot, 9st. 11lb.	Killorn 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Meazer, 8st. 12lb.	C.B. Mohamed 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee 8st.	Yussuff 0
Mr. Fred's ch a h Court Martial 7st. 12lb.	Fraser 0
Mr. Ardil's b a h Dumra, 7st. 10lb.	Heeroo 0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Panala II, 7st, 2lb.	Melsom 0
Messrs. M. Goculdas a Zamil Jeweser's ch a h Balmoral 6st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Swalior 4 to 1 Dilerjung, 5 to 1 Sialkot, 6 to 1 Sobeil, 8 to 1 Hadee, 10 to 1 each Alma and Antica, 12 and 15 the rest.

Won by half a length; dead heat for second place. Time.—2mins. 52⅘secs.

THE STRANGERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Aga S. Shah's ch e m Forfeit, 8st.	Kamad — dead heat
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy 7st. 7lb.	Ferguson — dead heat
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Lady Metal, 7st. 7lb.	Hoyt 3
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 7st. 5lb.	Killorn 4
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 9st. 10lb.	Hill 0
Mr. F. L. Potter's br aus h Volume, 9st. 3lb.	Firth 0
Mr. G. H. Beaumont's g e g Jolly Abbot, 8st. 8lb.	Manley 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer 7st. 10lb.	Fraser 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 Forfeit, 3 to 1 each Windy and Posco, 5 to 1 Royalist 7 to 1 Lady Metal, 8 to 1 Dulcimer, 12 to 1 the rest.

Dead heat for first place, Lady Metal third a neck away. Time—1min. 29secs.

Owners Divided.

SECOND NURSERY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 400 second Rs. 200 and third Rs. 100. A handicap for maiden Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st. July 1907. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Adil's ch a h Surrender, 7st. 13lb.	Heeroo — Dead
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Godolphin, 7st. 12lb	Hoyt — Heat
Mr. Newton's g a h Fallah, 8st. 4lb.	Yussuff 2
Mr. Buder bin Alwas' g a h Naief, 7st. 11lb.	Fraser 3
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Turkish Flag III, 8st. 11lb.	Taylor 4
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack 8st. 8lb.	Mujeed 0
Mr. Goolam Hyder's b a h Light, 8st. 7lb.	Comerkhan 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Handsome 8st. 7lb.	Native 0
Mr. Morison's b a h White Oats, 8st. 6lb.	Hill 0
Mr. Stedall's ch a h Baltazar, 8st. 4lb,	Southall 0
Mr. Sheeth bin Saif's b a h Asi, 8st. 4lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. A. Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 8st. 11lb.	Killorn 0
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's g a h Good Morning, 8st.	Ferguson 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Arcadia, 7st. 11lb.	Native 0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Hatiff, 7st. 8lb.	Huzza 0
Mr. Hamen Hazamy's ch a h Rogers, 7st. 7lb.	Ahmed 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Virtuous, Bay, 7st. 6lb.	Kunia 0
Mr. Hajee Ally Khaderi's b a h Silkration, 7st. 6lb.	Raichan 0
Mr. A. Rohman's ch a h Selection, 7st. 4lb.	Whalley 0
Mr. G. K's g a h Brussels 7st. 3lb.	Melsom 0

BETTING : 1½ to 1 Real Blood, 4 to 1 Godolphin, 6 to 1 Hasty Jack, 7 to 1 Silkration, 4 to 1 Fallah, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.

A dead heat for first place : three quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

Betting on run off.—6 to 4 on Surrender, 5 to 4 agst. Godolphin.

In the run off Godolphin won. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A Welter handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. ½ mile.

Mr. E. B. Denison's ch a h Minx, 11st. 4lb.	Beaumont 1
Capt. G. C. Lambton's ch a g Ramah 10st. 13lb.	Mr. Wilson 2
Major G. Moore's g a h Sher, 11st. 9lb.	Owner 3
Capt. H. Meynell's b a g Mirdas, 11st. 6lb.	Capt. Raban 4
Capt. Hodgson's b a g The Munshi, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Griffith 0
Major Pitman's g a h Express, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Anderson 0
Mr. J. Scott Nimmo's b a h Toy, 10st. 11lb.	Corbett 0
Lt. Col. J. O'Donnell's ch a h Mashook, 9st. 8lb.	Owner 0
Mr. J. Andersons' ch a h Fusee, 9st. 5lb.	Capt. Hopwood 0

BETTING : 1¼ to 1 Sher 4 to 1 each Minx and Ramah 6 to 1 The Munshi 7 to 1 Mashook and Fusee 10 to 1 each Mirdas Toy and Express.

Won comfortably by one and three quarter; lengths half a length between second and third. Time—55secs.

ARAB PONY PLATE.—Winners Rs. 500 second Rs. 200 and third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over. 6 furlongs.

R. K. Sirdar Singhji and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Mutlag 8st. 9lb.	Taylor 1
Mr. James' ch a h Salanic 10st. 2lb.	Hill 2
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Viceroy 8st. 10lb.	Robinson 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Lailan 7st. 6lb.	Native 4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Maimoon, 9st. 2lb.	Hoyt 0
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield 8st. 5lb.	Killorn 0
Mr. Pill's ch a h Fritz 8st. 3lb.	Kamad 0
Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M V O 8st. 2lb.	Mujeed 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 8st. 2lb.	Barrett 0
The Chief of Manavadar's g a h Calcutta 8st. 11lb.	Melsom 0
Mr. Beg's g a h Happy Land, 8st.	Fraser 0
Mr. A. M. Jaffer's g a h Nonplus, 7st. 13lb.	C. B. Mahomed 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Caravan. 7st. 2lb.	Ferguson 0
Mr. D. S. Mehta's g a h Zir, 7st. 12lb.	Huzza 0
Mr. Mohsen Abdul Azil's g a h Murzook, 7st. 11lb.	Southall 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Jalmood, 7st. 8lb.	Yussuff 0
Mr. Mahomed Hajee Ebrahim's b a h Talib, 7st. 2lb.	Heroo 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Maimoon, 5 to 1 each Fairfield and Viceroy, 6 to 1 Nonplus, 7 to 1 each Farick and Salanic, 8 to 1 each Fritz and M. V. O. 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE AUCTION PLATE—Winner Rs. 600 second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Artin A. Essayie's br aus g Koko, 8st. 4lb.	Killorn	1
Capt. H. D. McNeile's ch e g White Heather, 7st. 11b.	Whalley	2
Mr. A. J. Desouza's b aus g Manlock, 9st. 10lb.	Southall	3
Mr. G. H. Beaumont's b aus m Spirea, 8st. 5lb.	Manley	4
Mr. N. B. Tervadeker's b aus m Alruna, 9st. 12lb.	Hill	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Dormant, 9st. ...	Firth	0
Aga S. Saha's b aus g Manjese, 7st. 13lb. ...	Kamad	0
Capt. Hon. D. Bingham's b aus g St. Michael, 7st. 2lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's br e h Chevalier, 6st. 7lb.	Ferguson	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Manlock, 4 to 1 each Dormant and Koko, 5 to 1 Spirea, 6 to 1 St. Michael, 7 to 1 Alruna, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a neck, half a length separating between second and third. Koko sold for Rs. 2,300. Time.—1min. 3⅘secs.

POONA ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 10th October 1908.

THE WELTER HURDLE RACE.—Closed Race.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles over 9 flights.

Capt. Barrett's br g Cairnsmore, 11st. 6lb.	Hon. Bingham	1
Major Moore's ch aus g Daroji 10st. 8lb. (car. 10st. 11lb.)	Owner	2
Mr. Corbett's b aus g Platoon, 9st. 8lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.)	Randall	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Cairnsmore, 6 to 4 agst. Daroji, 3 to 1 Platoon.

Won by three-quarters of a length: twenty lengths separating, second and third. Time—4min. 3⅘secs.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Maiden Arabs 13-3 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ahmed Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 9st.	Killorn	1
Mr. Khalaf Bin Saif's b a h Muzloom, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	2
Mr. A. Reheman's ch a h Selection, 7st. 11lb.	Heeroo	3
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Hobyian, 8st. 13lb.	Hill	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Orby, 9st. 5lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. Laid bin Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack, 9st. 4lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. Pill's b a h Hullo, 9st. 11b. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's b a h Tamim, 8st. 12lb.	Evans	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Amani, 8st. 9lb. ...	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. Yussuf Sherrif's g a h Fav, 8st. 11b. ...	Native	0
Mr. F. Mullen's b a h Sir George, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Ahmed	0
Mr. Hamed Hazamy's ch a h Rogers, 7st. 13lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Mufak's b a h Lord Kitchener, 7st. 13lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's ch a h Haymaker, 7st. 12lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Hajee Ally Khaderie's b a h Silkration, 7st. 12 b.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Virtuous Boy, 7st. 11lb.	Kunai	0
Mr. G. K's g a h Brussels, 7st. 10lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's b a h Nasaralla, 7st. 3lb. (car 7st. 5lb.) — ...	Manley	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Selection, Amani, Muzloom and Real Blood, 6 to 1 each Hullo and Hasty Jack.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; one and ahalf separating second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE LANOWLI HANDIDAP—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 third Rs. 100 A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 8st. 6lb.	C. B. Mahomed	1
Mr. Bajee Ally Shabag's b a h Company, 7st. 5lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Evans	3
Messrs. Goculdas and Syed's ch a h Dilerjung, 9st. 5lb.	Robinson	4
Mr. Goculdas' g a h False Start, 7st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 9st. 2lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 8st. 10lb.	Foster	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Mudlool, 8st. 10lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Ashroff, 8st. 3lb.	Manley	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint 7st. 13lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 7st. 12lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 7st. 10lb. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's b a h Gafal, 7st. 9lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Viceroy, 7st. 8lb.	Yussuf	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Afreed, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Native	0

BETTING: 7 to 1 agst. Mint, 5 to 1 each Dilerjung and False Start, 6 to 1 Ashroff.

Won by a head; one length separating second and third.

THE LINGFIELD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Jiji's br e g Pelargonium II., 8st. 6lb.	Whalley	1
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 11b.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus h Lachlan, 8st. 13lb.	Hill	3
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Royalist, 7st. 7lb. ...	Killorn	4
Mr. F. L. Polter's br aus h Volume, 9st. 11lb.	Firth	0
Mr. G. H. Beaumont's g e g Jolly Abbot, 8st. 3lb.	Manley	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Pelargonium, 4 to 1 Lachlan, 5 to 1 Jolly Abbot.

Won easily by three lengths: half a length separating the next. Time—1min. 42secs.

THE KIRKEE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 600 or over since 31st March 1906. 1 mile.

Aga Shah's and Goculdas' g a h Ajeel, 6st. 10lb.	Kamad	1
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 8st. 5lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Brutus, 8st. 7lb.	Taylor	3
Mr. James' ch a h Nooman, 8st. 9lb. ...	Hill	4
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Meerjan, 8st. 7lb.	Manley	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's g a h Safoog, 8st. 6lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 6lb.	C. Mahomed	0
Mr. Kassim Jurji's b a h Desert King, 8st. 11lb	Ferguson	0
Messrs Goculdas and Tahar Yani's b a h Meerdhan, 8st.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Mujeed Jurji's b a h Recruit, 7st. 13lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. Beg's ch a h Madras, 7st. 10lb. ...	Native	0
Mr Newton's b a h Lofan, 7st. 6lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr J. M. Mistry's ch a h Caravan, 7st. 4lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Mahomed Sultani's b a h Zargaum, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ...	Mujeed	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Ajeel, 4 to 1 Safoog, 5 to 1 Nooman, 6 to 2 each Meerjan, Merrily, and Dhafer.

Won by a neck: two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 53⅘secs.

ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high weight handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Razak's br a h Osborne, 7st. 6lb. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. G K.'s ch a h Moonim, 9st. 9.b	C. B. Mahomed	2
Mr. F. M. Gada's g a h Winter, 8st. 10lb.	Southall	3
Messrs. A. M. Ameer and Mr. Goculdas' b a h Transfer, 8st. 7lb.	Taylor	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Prince Chestnut, 8st. 3lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's c h a h Dodger, 7st. 8lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Buder Bin Alwas' g a h Naief, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Heeroo	0
Mr. Wallace's g a h Sir Askar, 6st. 10lb. ...	Kamad	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 Osborne, 2 to 1 Winter, 7 to 1 Moonim.

Won by half a length: a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE NEWBURY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1 000 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 9st. 10lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. Jiji's ch eg Bucolic, 8st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. Goculdas' br aus m Lady Metal, 8st. 13lb.	Hoyt	3
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Southall	4
Mr. G. S. Beaumont's b e m Vespasia, 9st. 11lb.	Manley	0
H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's Admiral Crichton, 9st. 3lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. Morison's br e m Lady Lomond, 8st. 11lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Harmonium, 8st. 8lb.	Hill	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience, 8st. 6lb.	Evans	0
Mr. G. K.'s b e m Wolferton, 7st. 12lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. R. C. Brown's br aus m Lady Sarsfield, 7st. 8lb....	Ferguson	0
Capt. Hodgson's br aus g The Earl, 7st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Baichan	0
Mr. I. A. Wahed's br e h Chevalier, 6st. 5lb. (car 7st. 4lb.)	Native	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Conscience, 4 to 1 each Lady Metal and Bucolic, 7 to 1 Dulcimer, 8 to 1 Admiral Crichton.

Won fairly comfortably by three-quarters ofa length: a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

RANGOON SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. COX, 72ND Punjabis. | C. STEWART, ESQ.
COMMANDER ROSE, R.I.M. | L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
A. S. JUDGE, ESQ. | H. C. GADSDEN, ESQ.

Secretary:—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 3rd October 1908.

RAIN spoiled what promised to be a really good day's sport. Entries were big, and there was a large attendance. However, in spite of the attentions of Jupiter Pluvius, the racing was good and some exciting finishes were witnessed. Results:—

THE TOM-THUMB PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Oo Kah's gr bb m Aye Khin, 7st. 12lb. ...	Po Wa	1
M. Ah Kee's b bb m Star Dollars, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Oomer	2
L. Bong Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 8st. 8lb. ...	Ba Nyun	3
Mg. Thein's ch bb g g Lay Nee, 7st. 8lb. (car 7st. 12lb.)	Mg. Henry	0
Abdul Razak's b bb g Pan Nyun, 8st. 11lb.	Graham	0
Mr. Lewis Sealy's b bb m The Witch, 8st. 11b.	Bailey	0
L. Taik Kee's ch bb p Tein Go, 8st. 11b.	Po Kai	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Xenia, 7st. 11lb.	Vincent	0
Raja Ruthnam's b bb m Lovie, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.).	Wazir	0
Maung Phone's b bb m Hla Yin 7st. 3lb.	Po Youk	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dat Lone, 2 to 1 Star Dollars, 4 to 1 Ayne Khin, 6 to 1 Lay Nee, 8 to 1 each The Witch and Tein Go, 10 to 1 Xenia, 15 to 1 Pan Nyun, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 6secs.

THE HOBART PLATE.—Rs.190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and 25 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Burjorjee's ch aus g Waif, 7st. 10lb. ...	Murdison	1
Abdul Razak's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Burjorjee's ch e m Money Box, 8st. 3lb.	Vincent	3

BETTING: Evens each Waif and Red Rose, 10 to 1 Money Box.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner.

Won in a canter by five lengths; four lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

THE VOYLE PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Ko Sein Po's b bb m Dat Shin, 8st. 4lb. ...	Mg. Gyi	1
Mr. George's b bb g Mickey (late Aung Nyoon), 8st. 10lb.	Vincent	2
Mg. Ba Thoung's gr bb m Velvet, 8st. 5lb.	Ba Nyun	3
Maung Pe Thein's ch bb m Dat Yee, 9st. 11b.	Po Zan	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Shwe Thoung, 9st. 7lb.	Murdison	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 9st. 3lb.	Po Kai	0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's gr bb m Lady Field, 8st. 3lb.	Reyes	0
Mr. E. Forster's ch bb p Prince Charlie, 7st. 11lb.	Mr. Heckford	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bb g Po Sain, 7st. 9lb.	Tun Yin	0

BETTING: Evens Mickey, 2 to 1 agst. Dat Shin, 10 to 1 each Shwe Thoung and Dat Yee, 20 to 1 each Dynamo, Velvet and Prince Charlie, 30 to 1 Po Sein, 50 to 1 Lady Field.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 7 and 6 Rs. and Rs. 13 for places.

Won easily by five lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE VICTORIA PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, (late Gyrtle) 8st. 8lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. Lewis Sealy's ch aus m Lily B., 8st. 3lb.	Bailey	2
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st. 6lb. ... ... —	White	3
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 10st. 5lb.	Mg. Ba	0
Mr. Burjorjee's b aus m Curlew, 10st. 11b.	Howie	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Echo, 4 to 1 agst. Lily B. 7 to 1 Star 10 to 1 Curlew, 20 to 1 Wattle Blossom.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs 5 for places.

Won by a length; third three lengths behind. Time—1min. 13secs.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Ba Nyein's b aus m Thaindaw, 7st. 9st. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Mg. Ngai	1
Mg. Ba Thaik's ch aus g Sen Sen, 8st. 3lb.	Oomer	2
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Planet, 9st. 11lb.	Bailey	3
Mr. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 10lb.	Reyes	0
Maung Pyo's b aus m Dynamite, 7st. 6lb. (car 8st. 3lb.)	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 9st. 4lb. ...	Po Thit	0
Mr. Burjorjee's bl aus g Sir Nigel, 8st. 12lb.	Vincent	0
Mr. Jewa's b aus m Aye Myah Saing, 7st. 11lb.	Po Tun	0
Maung Pyo's br aus m Velocity, 6st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Tun Ba	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Thaindaw, 3 to 1 Dynamite, 6 to 1 each Josephine and Sir Nigel, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 11 and Rs. 31 for places.

Won easily by four lengths; a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

THE FYTCHE PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under, 12-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About ½ mile.

Mg Pyo's ch bb m Oung Moung, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Ba Thwin	1
Mr. Lewis Sealy's gr bb m Kan Hline, 8st. 5lb.	Bailey	2
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 9st. 11b.	Po Kai	3
L. Taik Kee's bl bb g Turiputi, 8st. 13lb.	.....	0
Mr. Jewa's b bb p Paw Tun, 8st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Po Thit	0
Mg. U's br bb m Ohit Swe, (car. 9st. 11b.)	Mg. Henry	0
Mr. Maung Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 6lb.	Mg. Gyi	0
Mr. P. Henderson's i gr bb m Zaw Byan, 8st. 5lb.	Reyes	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Sylvia, 8st. 3lb.	Murdison	0
Mg. Po Hline's rd ro bb g White Rose, 8st. 11b.	Ba Nyun	0
Mg. Lu Glay's bl bb m Hla Khin, 8st. 11b.	Mg Pu	0
L. Taik Kee's dn bb m Sein Aung, 7st. 13lb.	Ngwe Thwa	0
Mrs. Kluseman's gr bb g Kangaroo, 7st. 9lb.	Gunga	0
Ko Po Thein's gr bb p Nat Thaing, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Po Kun	0
Mg. Ba Oh's ch bb m Ngwe Myaing, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Kyaw Sa	0
Mr. George's dk ch bb m Lassie, 7st. 11b. ...	Vincent	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Turiputi, 3 to 1 Dat Mee, 5 to 1 White Rose, 8 to 1 Zaw Byan, 10 to 1 each Paw Tun, Chit Swe, Oung Maung, Sein Aung and Kangaroo, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 124 on the winner; Rs. 30 and Rs. 8 for places. No tickets taken for second place.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

MATCH.—Rs. 49. About ¼ mile.

Mr. Smithers' b ch g Bullfinch, 10st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Blackwell's b bb m Janet, 11st. ...	Mr. Ludwig	2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bullfinch, 2 to 1 agst. Janet.

Won by a couple of lengths. No time taken.

DARJEELING SKY RACES.

Third Day, Tuesday, 6th October 1908.

THE meeting concluded here on Saturday under the most ideal conditions. The weather was perfect, the going good, and the attendance very large. Favourites realized expectations in five of the events, and the public must have had a good day in every sense of the word, for the racing was quite tip-top and some of the finishes first class. The management of the meeting has been exactly what good management should be, and Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie and the executive are to be congratulated on the most satisfactory way in which everything has passed off. The following are the particulars:—

GARRISON STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies qualified to run in the Regimental Plate. 2 laps.

Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g OK, 12st.	Capt. Whish	1
Mr. A. A. Price's bk aus g Satin Beau, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Ducasse	2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Metcalfe	3
Capt. H. L. Fraser's g a g Jessamine, 6st.	Mr. Galstaun	0
Mr. Lilburn's g a g Loretto, 6st. 7lb. ...	D. Manley	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on OK, 2 to 1 Kestrel, 6 to 1 Satin Beau, 10 to 1 Jessamine, 30 to 1 Loretto.

Satin Beau went away and led the field a rare cracker, OK went up and joined issue at the turn for home, and a good race down the straight resulted in favour of OK by a length.

EVEREST STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have run at the meeting. 3 laps.

Mr. Roland's bk bh g Gin Pop, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Galstaun	1
Mr. Roland's dun bh g Paddy, 9st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Ducasse	2
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's br bh g Tiger, 9st. 13lb.	D. Manley	3
Mr. Agam Singh's g bh g Butcha, 8st. 13lb.	Native	0
Mr. Raghunandan Ram's g b h Punch, 10st. 7lb.	Native	0
Mr. Tesi Tenji's gr bh m Rubi, 10st. 11b.	Native	0
Mr. Kwongman Cheong's dk br bh g Lingma, 9st. 11b.	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Gin Pop, 4 to 1 each Paddy and Punch, 6 to 1 each Lingma, Tiger and Rubi, 15 to 1 Butcha.

Tiger showed out followed by Gin Pop and Paddy. At the second lap Tiger dropped back and the other two went on, Gin Pop getting the better of a tight finish by about half a length; Tiger a couple of lengths off third.

AUCTION STAKES.—A Selling Race—For a Cup, value Rs. 49 For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 750 or under. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m La Cigale, Rs. 550, 7st. 11lb.	Mr. Galstaun	1
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghues bl or br aus m Blue Bell, Rs. 500, 6st. 12lb.	D. Manley	2
Mr. G. W. Steward's b aus m Western Queen, Rs. 500, 7st. 13lb. ...	Native	3
Mr. Nahapit's b aus m Pretty Polly, Rs. 600, 8st. 7lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on La Cigale, 4 to 1 Western Queen, 5 to 1 Pretty Polly, 7 to 1 Blue Bell.

La Cigale had little difficulty in disposing of this opposition, cantering home the easiest of winners.

BHUTAN PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. Presented by D.-H. Ry. Co., "Ld." A handicap for all Bhutias that have run in the Novice Races. 3 laps.

Mr. Garjaman's d bh h Goonda, 7st. ... Native 1
Mr. Hanga Bhutia's gr bh h Music, 8st. 2lb. Native 2
Mr. Chaila Proob's gr bh h Tom Thumb, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Native 3
Mr. H. Jones' b bh g B. P., 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. Jadunandan Ram's dun bh g Sabha, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Manley's gr bh g Prickly Heat, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Levetus 0
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's dk g bh m Sikkimi, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Kwongman Cheong's gr bh g Fecloong, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 B. P., 3 to 1 Prickly Heat, 5 to 1 each Music and Tom Thumb, 6 to 1 Sabha, 10 to 1 the rest.

Prickly Heat led for half the distance and then shut up, leaving B. P. and Tom Thumb battling in front. Down the straight B. P. dropped back beaten and Goonda and Music coming with a rush fought out the finish, the former winning by a head.

MOURBHUNJ CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under which have run on first or second day. 3 laps.

Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Fraser 2
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g OK, 10st. 4lb. Mr. Ducasse 3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. ... ... Mr. Corbett 0
H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 11st, 6lb. ... Capt. Whish 0
Mr. B. Taylor's b aus g Playful, 7st. 13lb. D. Manley 0

BETTING: Evens Fairyland, 2 to 1 Primrose, 4 to 1 Marie Lloyd, 5 to 1 Gowan, 8 to 1 OK, 15 to 1 Playful.

OK went off at a great pace and was soon leading by several lengths from Fairyland and Gowan. This order was continued till entering the straight when Fairyland went up and challenged, Primrose coming with a late rush also joined issue, and a desperate finish between the three resulted in Fairyland just squeezing home, with OK a neck away third.

CURIO CUP.—A consolation race for a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run and not won on the first or second days of this meeting. 2 laps.

Mr. DeLauney's b cb m Gipsy, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Home Rule, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's bl or br aus m Blue Bell, 6st. 7lb. ... ... D. Manley 3
Mr. A. Daunt's bl aus g Chesterfield, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Ducasse 0
Capt. H. L. Fraser's g a g Jessamine, 6st. Mr. Corbett 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Gipsy, 3 to 1 Home Rule, 6 to 1 Chesterfield, 10 to 1 each Blue Bell and Jessamine.

Chesterfield made the running from Gipsy for about a lap, when he dropped out and Gipsy went on, followed by Home Rule and Blue Bell. This order was maintained to the finish Gipsy winning very comfortably.

MURREE SECOND GYMKHANA RACES.

Saturday, 3rd October 1908.

THE Gymkhana meeting was held this afternoon, after two postponements owing to the rains, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. The racing was good, the North Staffords were "At Home" and their fine band played an excellent selection. Results :—

TRIAL PLATE.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) presented by the officers second North Staffordshire Regiment to the winner and Rs. 15 to the second. Twice R. C.

Mr. T. O'Malley's Mister E. 9st. 5lb. ... Mr. Landey 1
Mr. J. Lee's Kinson, 9st. 11lb. ... Mr. Clarke 2
Also ran: Fizz, 8-9; and Lodestar, 11-7.

Won easily by ten lengths. Time—1min. 40secs. Lodestar fell at the first turn.

POLO SCURRY.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) presented by the officers 1st Royal Munster Fusiliers to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second. R. C.

Mr. H. Tonson Rye's The Tyke, 13st. ... Owner 1
Capt. J. C. M. Canny's Fancy, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Clarke 2
Also ran: Damugly, 11-7.

Won easily by three lengths. Time—46secs.

"DESERT" PLATE.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) presented by Major W. E. B. Smith to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. Lee's Scots Grey, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Clarke 1
Mr. S. J. Wilkinson's Perhaps, 11st. ... Owner 2
Also ran: Manpur, 10-2; and Hatita, 10-3.

Won by a neck. Time—3mins. 46⅗secs.

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—Rs. 49 to the winner Rs. 15 to the second. 1 mile.

Mr. S. J. Wilkinson's King, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. J. Lee's Ringette, 9st. ... ... Boy 2
Also ran: The Tyke, 12-6; and Pilgrim, 12-7.

King led all the way and won by half a length.

LADIES' RACE.—Rs. 32 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. The ladies had to go twice round the course, and the one who did it in the nearest time to 2 minutes 45 seconds to be the winner.

Miss Christopher's Houpe la 1
Mrs. Elliott's Elizabeth 2
Also ran: Mian Mir, Lassie, Chini, and Rex.

HIMALAYA PLATE.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) presented by the officers West Yorkshire Regiment to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second. 6 furlongs.

Mrs. Watson's Rohtas, 11st. 4lb. Mr. Henderson 1
Mr. T. O'Malley's Mister E., 8st. 10lb. ... Mr. Landey 2
Also ran: Bingette, 8-12; Lodestar, 10-11; and Kim, 10-7.

Won by half a length; one and-a-half lengths between second and third.

GHARIAL DERBY.—Rs. 32 presented by the Proprietor C. and M Restaurant to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. R.C.

Won easily by Amberite.

MRS. HIX: "I don't take any stock in these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands.'

Mrs. Dix: "Well, I do; I cured my little boy of the cigarette habit that way."

THE Reverend Wilson Carlile is trying to get elderly men employed as golf caddies instead of boys. He thinks they will be more suitable for the work. After hearing the kind of language used by irascible golfers, one is inclined to agree.

UNEASY PASSENGER (on ocean liner): "Does not the steamer tip frightfully?"

Steward: "The steamer does, ma'am but I don't notice as the passengers are following her example."

AFTER a brief two weeks' acquaintance he invited her to go to a football match with him.

"There's Jarvis! He's a good one. He's a splendid forward. And that's Johnson, over there. He's going to be our best man in a few weeks."

"Oh, Walter! He'll do all right," she lisped hurriedly. "But it is so sudden, dear."

Entries for Races.

UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING, 1908.

For First Entries see "Indian Field" 17th September 1908, page 430.

SECOND ENTRIES.

First Day, Monday, 2nd November 1908.

C.T.C. CHASE.—2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

First Entries. 8.
Second Entries.
Nil.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¼ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

First Entries. 5.
Second Entries.
Nil.

THE NORTHERN PLATE.—1,000 yards.

First Entries. 13.
Second Entries.
Nil.

THE SIRHIND PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries. 11.
Second Entries.
Mr. Wienholt's ... ... b a g ... Cock O'the North.

THE PUNJAB PLATE.—4 furlongs.

First Entries. 16.
Second Entries.
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's ... b cb m ... Silver B., 13-2½.

THE HORSE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries. 8.
Second Entries.
H.H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... br cb g ... Soft Answer.
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's ... ... br e g ... Handel'lian.
Mr. Hudson's ... ... blk or br e m Blitzen.

Second Day, Wednesday, 4th November 1908.

THE UMBALLA PLATE.—1 mile.

First Entries. 7.
Second Entries.
H.H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... br cb g ... Soft Answer.
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's ... ... br e g ... Handel'lian.
Mr. Hudson's ... ... blk or br e m Blitzen.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1½ miles.

First Entries. 11.
Second Entries.
Nil.

THE PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries. 13.
Second Entries.
Nil.

THE NEW MARKET PLATE.—4 furlongs.

First Entries. 8.
Second Entries.
Nil.

THE FAR EAST PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries. 16.
Second Entries.
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's ... b cb m ... Silver B., 13-2½.

THE DESERT PLATE.—4 furlongs.

First Entries. 12.
Second Entries.
Mr. Wienholt's ... ... b a g ... Cock O'the North.

Third Day, Friday, 6th November 1908.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—1¼ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

First Entries. 9.
Second Entries.
Nil.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—About 2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

First Entries. 4.
Second Entries.
Nil.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—1 mile.

First Entries. 9.
Second Entries.
Nil.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries. 9.
Second Entries.
Nil.

THE WELTER PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries. 9.
Second Entries.
H.H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... br cb g ... Soft Answer.
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's ... ... br e g ... Handel'lian.
Mr. Hudson's ... ... blk or br e m Blitzen.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—4 furlongs.

First Entries. 15.
Second Entries.
Nil.

Final Entries will close on 20th October 1908.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS).

LONDON, *Friday, 25th September 1908.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

THE rain that ushered in the September Meeting at Castle Irwell, and the dismal conditions that prevailed generally, are, like the fog that effectually blotted out the view of the racing, no strangers to the environment; in fact, the light was so bad that neither horses nor colours could be distinguished until within a hundred yards of the winning post. Under these conditions it was impossible to describe the races in detail. The jockeys' jackets were so bespattered with mud that it was only with difficulty that the runners-up could be given. In short, it was a typical November day, and no surprise could be occasioned when it was found that the going rode fetlock deep. Form was bound to be at a discount, favourite after favourite going down, to the consternation of layers of odds. Results :—

CROMWELL HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Burrell's Li Hung, by Tartar—Faughchin, 4yrs., 7st. ... ... Fox 1
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Ormevill, 3yrs, 6st. ... H. East 2
Mr. H. Lytham's Elspeth, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Thunderbolt (Maher); Morgendale (Saxby); Venilia (Rickaby jun); Cape Verde (H. Leader); Popsy (Evans); Santon (Watts).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Elspeth, 11 to 4 Thunderbolt, 4 to 1 Morgendale, 10 to 1 Li Hung, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

BURY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. W. Lambton's Moneylaws, by Harvest Money—Etal, 8st. 6lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. C. Wilkinson's Truganini, 8st. 9lb. ... C. Leader 2
Mr. Sol Joel's Samedi F, 8st. 11lb ... Piper 3
Also ran: Cooya (Trigg); Omdah (Halsey); Sauce (Evans).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Samedi f, 9 to 4 agst. Moneylaws, 6 to 1 Cooya, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

LANCASTER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Herbert's Droski, by Volodyovski—Prim Alice, 9st. ... ... Dillon 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Bustle, 8st. ... ... Trigg 2
Major J. D. Edward's Monty, 7st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Vic (8-11, Higgs); Pincushion (8-10, Wal Griggs); Collet Monte (8-5, Saxby); Flying Fortune (8-4, Madden); Nantyglo (8-4, Wm. Griggs); Bonnie Lassie (8-1, Randall); Bombe Glacee (7-10, Heckford); Hoppner (7-4, H. East); Gussie (6-11, Sadgrove).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Bonnie Lassie, 7 to 1 each Bustle, Flying Fortune, and Monty, 8 to 1 Nantyglo, 9 to 1 Vic, 10 to 1 each Droski, and Pincushion e, 100 to 8 Collet Monte, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

FRIDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Milnthorp's Drayton, by Bentworth—Richesse, 4yrs, 9st. 7lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Rambling Rector, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wootton 2
Mr. Sol Joel's Retrieve aged, 9st. 4lb. ... Randall 3

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Drayton, 3 to 1 each agst. Rambling Rector and Retrieve.

Won by a length and a half; a bad third.

AUTUMN BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—of 1,000sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Upton's Mother-in-law, by Matchmaker—Be Cannie, 8st. 6lb. ... Halsey 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, 8st. 13lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. A. Hopcraft's Flying Agnes, 7st. 5lb. Brumby 3
Also ran: Lady Vista (Wal. Griggs).

BETTING: 100 to 15 on Electra, 100 to 12agst. Mother-in-law 100 to 6 Lady Vista 50 to 1 Flying Agnes.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

EGERTON HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Durham's Burscough, by Persimmon—Ormskirk, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. T. J. Brains' Abstainer, agst. 7st. ... Fox 2
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Jovial Joss, 3yrs., 6lb. J. Evans 3
Also ran: San Miniato (Manser); King Duncan (Trigg); Detection (Wm. Griggs); Reality (Wootton.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Reality, 11 to 4 Burscough, 3 to 1 each King Duncan and San Miniato, 10 to 1 Abstainer each Jovial Joss and 20 to 1 Detection.

Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third.

SWINTON PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Lady de Bathe's Maud Mackintosh, by Mackintosh—Bunnidale, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. F. Stroud's Sweet Katie, agst. 9st. 5lb. Madden 2
Mr. F. J. Benson's Whitsbury, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. Manser 3

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Maud Mackintosh.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

I wired you on Monday the result of the Prince Edward Handicap. That this race has ever the power to draw the race-loving community of Cottonpolis to Castle Irwell was again demonstrated on Saturday, when, despite potent counter attractions in the shape of the United and City football match and the clashing of Hurst Park, the attendance was larger than at the corresponding fixture last year. Of course, the delightful change in the atmospheric conditions must have been the chief influence in this direction, though naturally there were some good class horses to compete in the well-favoured handicap that was the centrepiece of the card. The effort to popularise the club is bearing good fruit, and in the enclosure both days were only the most influential patrons of racing. Results :—

EGLINTON SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Friason, by Jaquemart—Ayrshire Lassie, 7st. 13lb. ... Piper 1
Mr. J. Osborne's Buxom Girl, 7st. 13lb. ... F. Osborne 2
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Detective, 8st. ... Heckford 3

When you ask for

BOVRIL

do not take a cheap imitation. BOVRIL is all beef, and is a standardised strength-giving food.
Always have BOVRIL handy.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty the King.

Also ran: Ditto (Madden); Portugal f (Fox); Rondo f (Keeble); Otelia (Wootton); Marakesh (Sadgrove); Sauce (Evans).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Otelia, 4½ to 1 Rondo f., 5 to 1 Portugal f., 7 to 1 Buxom Girl, 100 to 8 each Frisson and others.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

WILTON HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Alderson's Pyra, by Best Man—Pyracantha, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	Keeble 1
Major J. D. Edwards's Vitange, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	...	Fox 2
Mr. W. G. How's Chihuahua, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb.	...	Plant 3

Also ran: Gold Coin (Madden); Barcelona Park (Mauser); Yvette (Wootton); Bolted (Randall); Tozer (J. Evans); Tragedy Queen g (Watts); Pieman (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Vitange, 5 to 1 Pyra, 6 to 1 each Chihuahua and Pieman, 100 to 15 Yvette, 8 to 1 Gold Coin, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third. Gold Coin and Tozer were "left."

PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP—Of 2,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Llangwm, by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb	...	Maher 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Elm Twig, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb.	...	F. Templeman 2
Capt. Kincaid Smith's Succour, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	...	Randall 3

Also ran: Monte Rosa (4yrs., 6-5, Sadgrove); All Black (4yrs., 8-5, F. Wootton); Dinneford (6yrs., 8-3, Madden); Hanover Square (5yrs., 8-9, Wm. Griggs); Altitude (4yrs., 7-6, Plant); Billy the Verger (4yrs., 7-7, Crisp); Mercutio (3yrs., 7-6, Broadwood); Santeve (3yrs., 7-5, Heckford); Lischana (5yrs., 7-1, Piper); Duke of Sparta (4yrs., 6-7, Howard); Normanie (3yrs., 6-4, Ringstead); Tirailleric (3yrs., 6-0, H. Watts).

(Winner trained by Hartigan.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Llangwm, 7 to 1 All Black, 9 to 1 Lischana, 10 to 1 Normanie, 100 to 8 each Altitude and Hanover Square, 100 to 6 each Billy the Verger and Monte Rosa, 20 to 1 each Succour, Duke of Sparta and Mercutio, 25 to 1 Santeve, 33 to 1 each Dinneford and Elm Twig, 50 to 1 Tirailleric c.

Won easily by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Duke of Sparta fourth, Santeve fifth, Monte Rosa sixth, and Billy the Verger and Mercutio the last pair.

SATURDAY SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Sammer's Water Wag, by Grebe—Marego, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	...	Plant 1
Mr. E. Binn's Cis, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.		Keeble 2
Mr. J. K. Mott's Marcellin, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.		Madden 3

Also ran: Catoa Woodville (Wm. Griggs); Lady Rae (Brown); Gravy (Wootton, disqualified).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Gravy, 4 to 1 Marcellin, 5 to 1 each Cis and Caton Woodville, 7 to 1 Water Wag, 10 to 1 Lady Rae.

Won by a short head; a length and a half between second and third.

MICHAELMAS PLATE—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Astor's Third Trick, by William the Third—Conjure, 8st. 4lb.	...	Maher 1
Mr. L. Robinson's Bandmaster, 8st. 4lb.	...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. D. Fraser's Take Care, 8st. 7lb.	...	Bromby 3

Also ran: Black Sea (Fox); Darling Clara c (Broadwood); The Ditch (Wm. Griss); Tragedy Queen f (Plant); Cresswell (Heckford); Elizabetta (Madden).

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Third Trick, 10 to 1 agst. Bandmaster, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

KERSAL MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Major J. D. Edwards's Wavora, by Wavelet's Pride or Ortolo—Irish Swallow, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	...	F. Wootton w.o.

BIRMINGHAM.

When the specials left town on Monday morning, rain was steadily falling, but *en route* to Castle Bromwich matters brightened materially, and on arriving the sun was shining with midsummer radiance. The genial weather had its influence upon the attendance, which was well up to average dimensions, especially in the minor enclosures, and the sport throughout maintained a fair standard of interest. Backers had a shade the worst of the exchanges, with only two first favourites pulling through. Results:—

BROMFORD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Wootton's Rambling Rector, by Florizel II.—Wise Flower, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Wadia's Veno, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	...	Martin 2
Mr. W. H. Millard's Lavatio, 4yrs., 9st.	...	Randall 3

Also ran: Gun Barrel (Heckford); Errigal (Plant); Flying Clown (Higgs); M. Fudge (Wm. Griggs); Lady Lonely (Williams).

(Winner trained by Wootton.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Veno, 3 to 1 Rambling Rector, 5 to 1 Gun Barrel, 6 to 1 Lady Lonely, 7 to 1 Lavatio, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Flying Clown fourth. Lady Lonely was "left."

SELLING NURSERY (Handicap)—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Watts's Bambaata, by Pietermaritzburg—Mascana, 8st. 8lb.	...	Randall 1
Mr. F. Pratt's Discharged, 7st. 10lb.	...	Fox 2
Mr. G. S. Davies's Gabion, 7st. 9lb.	...	Piper 3

Also ran: Diana m. (Sadgrove); The Mink (Houlihan); Macclesfield (Trigg).

(Winner trained by Watts.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Bambaata, 3 to 1 Gabion, 3½ to 1 Discharged, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by five lengths; two lengths between second and third.

BIRMINGHAM HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's the Greek, by Apollo—Monday, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Wal. Griggs 1
Lord Durham's Burscough, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	...	Maher 2
Mr. T. Leader's Cape Verde, 6yrs., 7st.	...	H. Leader 3

Also ran: Chrysoberyl (5yrs., 8-8, Higgs); Heath Lad (4yrs., 8-7, Trigg); Scarlet Runner (3yrs., 8-1, A. Templeman); Thremhall (aged, 6-11, F. Wootton); Alice f (3yrs., 6-3, Evans); Radyr (6yrs., 6-4, H. East).

(Winner trained by Morton.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Burscough, 5 to 1 The Greek, 6 to 1 Chrysoberyl, 7 to 1 each Alice f and Thremhall, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third.

BURTON NURSERY (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. S. Davies's Peterloo, Pietermaritzburg—Lycœna, 7st. 3lb.	...	Piper 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Moorland Lad, 8st. 4lb.	...	Madden 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Buckstead, 8st. 4lb.	...	Williams †
Mr. T. Pilkington's Ste. Frivole, 7st. 11lb.	...	Heckford †

Also ran: Lester Reiff (8-4, Saxby); Winkbourne (8-4, A. Templeman); Barm Brack (7-9, H. Leader); Galie Monk (6-9, McGlynn); Legatee (7-13, Pike); Western Flower c (7-8, Trigg).

(Winner trained by Davies.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 Buckstead, 3½ to 1 Moorland Lad, 7 to 1 Barm Brack, 8 to 1 Ste. Frivole, 10 to 1 each Lester Reiff and Peterloo, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; a length and a half separated the second from the two dead-heaters.

GUERNSEY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Stedall's Vigilance, by Vitez—Sentinelle, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb.	...	Madden 1
Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Mariut, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	...	Martin 2
Mr. H. J. Hall's Sandysike, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Lady Thea (5yrs., 8-13, Trigg); Bayar (3yrs., 8-6, Wm. Griggs); Ferndown (5yrs., 8-3, Higgs); George (3yrs., 7-6, S. Jones); Patriotic (3yrs. 7-9, Piper); Exeter Hall (4yrs., 9-9, Saxby); Matchbox (3yrs., 8-12, Halsey); Heredity (3yrs., 8-5, Pike); Biddy Leary (4yrs., 8-0, Murray); Sunderland (3yrs., 7-7, Fox).

(Winner trained by Sadler jun.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Ferndown, 6 to 1 Lady Thea., 7 to 1 Exeter Hall, 8 to 1 each Vigilance, Mariut and Matchbox, 10 to 1 Sandysike, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a half a length; a neck between second and third.

TAMWORTH PLATE (Handicap)—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Stedall's Orquil, by Orvieto—Paducah, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	...	Madden 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lister, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	Keeble 2
Sir. E. Cassel's College, 3yrs., 8st.	...	Halsey 3

Also ran: Nemours (4yrs., 8-1, F. Wootton); Potheen (4yrs., 8-0, Broadwood); Tit for Tat (4yrs., 7-0, Plant); Canny Lass (4yrs., 6-13, H. East); Jovial Joss (3yrs., 7-0, Piper); Rondoletti f (3yrs., 6-9, Sadgrove); Marcellin (3yrs., 7-½, Earl); Venilia (4yrs., 7-13, Rickaby, jun.)

(Winner trained by Sadler jun.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Orquil, 3 to 1 College, 6 to 1 Nemours, 8 to 1 Potheen, 10 to 1 each Lister and Tit for Tat, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; three parts of a length between second and third.

PACKINGTON PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. M. FitzGerald's c by Lord Edward, II.—Lady Charity, 3yrs., 8st.	...	Wal. Griggs 1
Lord Durham's Pilgrim's Way, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	...	Maher 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Quickbeam, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	...	Fox 3

Also ran: Honey Bird c (A. Templeman); Portrait (Trigg).

(Winner trained by Morton.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Pilgrim's Way, 7 to 2 agst. Quickbeam, 5½ to 1 Honey Bird c, 8 to 1 Lady Charity c, 20 to 1 Portrait.

Won by five lengths; two lengths between second and third.

LINGFIELD.

Summer lingers long in the south-faced valleys of the Surrey hills, and visitors to Lingfield on the 25th instant were surrounded by a heterogeneous scheme of colour. From the coast and the Metropolis sportsmen turned up in sufficient force to make a good attendance all round. The sky was overcast, with an absence of wind—a dull, grey September day; but it was not till visitors were en route for their homeward trains that the rain began and sent them scattering to shelter. The going was in capital order, and good fields contributed to a full afternoon's sport, from which backers came back well satisfied. Results:—

CROWBOROUGH NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartland's f by Cherry Tree—Silver Hen, 7st. 5lb.	...	Fox 1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Wareham, 8st. 3lb.		Heckford 2
Mr. W. Baily's Lady Mildred, 7st. 6lb.	...	Houlihan 3

Also ran: Red Star (8-5, A. Templeman); Rath Hurley (8-4, Wm. Griggs); Jack's Folly (8-3, Hewitt); Martha III, c (8-1, Saxby); Jaque (7-11, Higgs); Bread Maid c (7-4, Sadgrove); Broken Toy (7-9, Martin); Catalan (7-0, Keeble); Lesser Tiber (6-13, Williams); Lillian Witt f (7-3, C. Escott); Myl (7-2, Earl).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Jaque, 5 to 1 each Lady Mildred, and Wareham, 100 to 12 Red Star, 10 to 1 each Rath Hurley, and, Lillian Witt f, 100 to 8 each Silver Hen f and others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third.

TWO-MILE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Wootton's Gravy, by Volodyovski—Rosie O'Grady, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Sea Fox, 6yrs., 8st.		Halsey 2
Mr. R. A. Jarvis's Easter, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb		Broadwood 3

Also ran: Quadrille (5yrs., 9-0, Randall); Ampthill (4yrs., 8-7, A. Templeman); Galhampton (5yrs., 8-2, Pike); Ariel (4yrs., 7-6, A. Escott); Tilston, (6yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs); Saffern (5yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Rapt aged 6-13, Sadgrove); Granada (5yrs., 6-11, Evans); Rent Roll (4yrs., 6-9, Keeble).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Sea Fox and Gravy, 7 to 1 Quadrill 10 to 1 each Saffern, Easter and Ampthill, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

HOME-BRED FOAL STAKES—Of 200sovs. added for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Pilkington's Carnforth, by Gleneally—Arbigland, 8st. 11lb.	...	Saxby 1
Mr. C. A. Chandos Pole's Dispassionate, 8st. 11lb.	...	Higgs 2
Mr. W. Bass's Flipper c, 8st. 11lb.	...	Trigg 3

Also ran: Natal Day II. (8-6, Pike); Loving Stone (7-12 Wootton).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Carnforth, 5 to 2 Flipper c, 5 to 1 each Natal Day II. and Loving Stone, 8 to 1 Dispassionate.

Won by two lengths; three length between second and third.

EFFINGHAM SELLING NURSERY—Of 103sovs 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's Master Robin, by St. Gris—Ting, 7st. 7lb.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Wood's Kelvington, 7st. 8lb.	...	Earl 2
Mr. C. J. Gibson's Otelia, 7st. 9lb.	...	Martin 3

Also ran: Credit (7-9, Williams); Zone (7-6, Evans); Bell H. (7-11, Broadwood); Royal Feather (7-5, D'Arcy); Recall f (7-3, Trigg); Dainty Lady f (8-7, Howard); Milner II (7-5, C Escott); Whirligig g (7-0, W. Escott); Bugle Call f (6-13 Fox).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Master Robin, 7 to 1 Kelvington, 8 to 1 Bell II., 10 to 1 each Zone and Milner II, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

AUTUMN HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1¼ mile.

Capt. M. Hughes's Southannan, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	...	Dillon 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Gera, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	...	Higgs 2
Mr. W. Goodchild's Crusader, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	...	F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Flying Ilma (3yrs., 8-8, Piper); The Sun (4yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs); Miss Manifold (4yrs., 6-11, Watts); Laurel Leaf (3yrs., 6-5, Earl); Bona (3yrs., 6-2, Sadgrove); Whistling Rufus (6yrs., 7-11, Martin).

BETTING: 5 to 2 each Flying Ilma and Southannan, 7 to 1 Crusader, 8 to 1 Gera, 100 to 12 each Whistling Rufus and The Sun, 100 to 8 the others.

Won in a canter by a length and a half; head between second and third.

CLUB WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile.

Capt. Homfray's Fort Myers, by Wolf's Crag—Locasta, 4yrs., 12st. 5lb.	...	Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. Appleyard's Zancig, 3yrs., 10st. 6lb.	...	Mr. Gaskell 2
Mr. P. Gleeson's Protector, 4yrs., 11st. 2lb.	...	Mr. Tabor 3

Also ran: Merry Masque (3yrs., 11-7, Mr. Hyde); Jahama (5yrs., 11-2, Owner); Pimple (5yrs., 11-2, Owner).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Fort Myers, 4 to 1 agst. Zancig, 9 to 2 Protector, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; bad third.

HURST PARK.

Perfect weather prevailed at Hurst Park on Saturday, and to those who had left the mirk, mud and mist of Manchester the change must have been as if they had been wafted to the Riviera. The sun blazed with Midsummer fervour, the river being gay with skiffs, cutters, and punts; the course was as fresh and green as in the spring, the going in the best possible condition, and the whole backed by noble timber as yet innocent of autumn's golden wash. The road was lively enough the specials well filled and the attendance all round must have been most satisfactory to the hard-working executive. Fields panned out well, and Higgs, with three winners, made a good upward st ride in the race for the jockey premiership. Results:—

STEWARDS' NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs

Mrs. M. Stokvis's Ute, by Lactantius—Utica, 8st. 4lb.	...	Saxby 1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Wareham, 8st. 6lb.	..	Houlihan 2
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Jerpoint C., 7st. 12lb.		Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Caw (Earl); Fair Lilly g (Bray); Foursome (Halsey); Jet (Williams); Mauve Patch (Martin); Lady Frederick (Trigg); Father Vaughan (Clements); Vite (A. Templeman); Cosy (Hewitt); Myi (Higgs); Queen's Wake f (James); Caste (Stokes); Claret Lad (Dillon); Caspian (Escott); Gala Tweed Pike); Sandy Marion (East).

BETTING: 5½ to 1 agst. Wareham, 7 to 1 Mauve Patch, 8 to 1 each Lady Frederick and Queen's Wake f, 10 to 1 each Vite, Myi, Foursome, Fair Lilly g and Caw, 100 to 8 Ute, 100 to 7 each Jet and Father Vaughan, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Wood's Macdougal, by Mackintosh—Fine Air, 9st.	..	Higgs 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Squint II. f., 8st. 11lb.	...	Hewitt 2
Lord Villiers's Connivance, 9st.		A. Templeman 3

Also ran: Tegleaze (Halsey); Toyshop (Bray); Queen Bess f, (Dillon).

BETTING: 11 to 4 MacDougal, 100 to 30 Connivance, 3½ to 1 Squint II. f., 6 to 1 each Toyshop and Tegleaze, 10 to 1 Queen Bess f.

Won by four lengths; a bad third.

AUTUMN HANDICAP—Of 650sovs. 1 mile.

Duke of Westminster's Morena, by St. Simon—Princess Mary, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Higgs 1
Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.		Charters 2
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Aubergine, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	...	Williams 3

Also ran: Linacre (4yrs., 9-0, H. Jones); Forerunner II. (4yrs., 8-8, Dillon); Andover (aged, 9-0, Halsey); Hallaton (6yrs., 7-10, Hewitt); Drusus (4yrs., 7-5, Wal. Griggs); Golden Saint (aged, 7-8, Trigg); Seaham (3yrs., 7-8, Lea).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Aubergine, and Drusus, 5 to 1 Forerunner II., 5½ to 1 Linacre, 7 to 1 each Morena, and Hallaton, 100 to 8 Golden Saint, 100 to 7 Andover, 100 to 6 Fallen Angel, 20 to 1 Seaham.

Won by three parts of a length; a head between second and third.

LURHAM PLATE—Of 300sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. B. Purefoy's The Nut, by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	...	Saxby 1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Peach, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.		Houlihan 2
Miss E. M. Woodland's Ballsirenen, 4yrs., 9st.	...	Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Jernigan (Martin); Boar's Head (Halsey), Heath Lad (Dillon).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on The Nut, 6 to 1 agst. Boar's Head, 7 to 1 Jernigan, 8 to 1 Heath Lad, 10 to 1 Ballsirenen, 100 to 8 Peach.

Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third.

PALACE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. D. Cohn's Lucky Jap, by Santol—Bel Item, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Higgs 1
Mr. C. W. Walelc's Galoneer, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Houlihan 2
Mr. G. F. Avila's Periwinkle II., 6yrs., 8st. 8lb.	...	Dillon 3

Also ran: Knight Commander (Pike); Philanderer (Halsey); Tilston (Wal. Griggs); Aggie (Earl); King Thrush (James); Guy Middleton (Trigg); Jack Brandy (Scourse).

BETTING: 100 to 30 Periwinkle II. 4 to 1 Guy Middleton, 4½ to 1 Galoneer, 6 to 1 Lucky Jap, 7 to 1 King Thrush, 10 to 1 each Knight Commander, Philanderer, and Aggie, 100 to 8 Jack Brandy, 20 to 1 Tilston.

Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

VYNER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, by Grey Leg—Tereska, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	...	Halsey 1
Mr. G. Aston's Baker's Boy, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.		Williams 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Illustrious, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	...	Trigg 3

Also ran: Old Nick (Lea); Pedrito (East); Angelus (Houlihan), Muscosa (S. Wootton); Lamgerick (Stokes); Pane (Dillon); Larig (Earl); Hill Climber (Saxby); Peter Jackson (Higgs); Geronima (Martin); Mariotto (Wal. Griggs).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Peter Jackson, 5½ to 1 Angelus, 6 to 1 Illustrious, 7 to 1 each Pane and Temeraire, 8 to 1 Marriotto, 10 to 1 each Larig, Hill Climber and Old Nick, 100 to 8 each Pedritto, Geronima and Moscosa, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

WINDSOR.

The temperature was very close and muggy at Windsor on Wednesday, with a suggestion of a thunderstorm to balance the recent bright spell of weather, but, barring a heavy shower towards the close, which fortunately ended before a move had to be made stationwards, we got off lightly. The going was in excellent order, while a capital card attracted good fields and sport was brisk and exciting throughout. Results:—

QUEEN ANNE'S WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. Worton's Niobe, by Amphion—Greeting, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	...	Earl 1
Mr. A. McMicking's The Imp, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	...	Higgs 2
Mr. H. L. Young's Light o' Day, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb.	...	Randall 3

Also ran: Ardeer (aged, 8-10, Maher); Lumination (3yrs., 8-4, Sadgrove); Wand (4yrs, 8-8, Saxby); Malines (3yrs., 8-5, F. Wootton); Deveron (4yrs., 8-2, Wm Griggs); Benefield (3yrs., 7-8, H. East); Miss Nick (3yrs., 7-1, Duller); Slieve Roe (3yrs., 9-4, Dillon); Lady Helen (5yrs., 8-12, Madden); Kirwan Gate (3yrs., 8-3, Wal. Griggs); Aurelia (3yrs., 7-8, Williams); Peridelle (3yrs., 7-12, Markley); My May (6yrs., 7-11, Fox); Benjamina gelding (3yrs., 7-11, Trigg); Wind Flower (4yrs., 7-9, Stokes.)

(Winner trained by Worton.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Ardeer, 100 to 12 Benjamina g, 10 to 1 Lady Helen 100 to 8 each Wand, Niobe, Malines and Light o' Day, 100 to 7 each Lumination. The Imp 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

FALSTAFF SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Col. Birkin's Shirley, by Martagon—Lady Ailsa, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	...	Maher 1
Mr. A. Paul's Hera, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	...	Fox 2
Mr. F. B. Bailing's Prince of Song II. 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	...	L. Hewitt 3

THE STRENUOUS LIFE IN INDIA.

Is It Possible?

A want of energy and whim are characteristic traits of the white population in tropical and semi-tropical countries. It is a well established fact that this unfortunate condition is in a very large measure due to insufficient nourishment; to want of a diet that shall sustain the system under the increased demands upon the powers. Not only is the appetite feeble, but the food supplies also leave much to be desired in both quality and nutritive power as compared with the products of the temperate zone. Hence one often feels at a loss to know how to combat the depression and languor consequent on what may fairly be termed an improper diet supply. It follows therefore that the ideal remedy for physical exhaustion must be one which feeds the hungry tissues with a nutrient that is easy of assimilation, and at the same time enriches the blood and tones up the nervous system. This much-to-be-desired remedy is found in Sanatogen, the wonder-working food tonic.

Sanatogen is a scientific combination of two distinct elements, the one nutritive, the other tonic. The nutritive element is presented by pure milk albumen—the body building food, demanded constantly by the body for the repair of its tissues. Without a due supply of such food-principle, life would not continue.

The tonic element is represented by Phosphorus. The latter is an all-important constituent of the brain and the nervous system. But hitherto it has been impossible to administer this vital principal so that the nervous system could take hold of it. Dr. Andrew Wilson, the well-known medical author, writes:—"Sanatogen has solved the problem of administering Phosphorus in precisely the form in which the tissues can readily seize upon it and appropriate it to their various needs." The medical profession in Great Britain and India entertain the highest opinion of Sanatogen, which is amply evidenced by the fact that over 7,500 physicians have written in praise of it. This and the written attestations of very many distinguished men and women, whose names are well-known in the community, conclusively establish Sanatogen to be the pre-eminent recuperative and restorative.

The Rt. Rev. William Sinclair, D.D., Archdeacon of London, writes:—

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ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL,
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"Sanatogen appears to be an admirable food for invalids and those who suffer from indigestion."

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Unlike other tonics the use of Sanatogen does not derange digestion but actually assists enfeebled appetite and strengthens the digestive organs. Its tonic effect is marvellous, and if taken regularly for a short period the feeling of being run down will be replaced by brightness, mental alertness, and healthy vigour. It differs also from other tonics in that its effects are permanent.

Mr. C. B. Fry, the celebrated cricketer, writes:—

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There is no doubt that Sanatogen is the ideal food for invalids and convalescents. It can be borne by the weakest stomach when all other food is rejected. It is powerfully effective in all those cases where through illness, or overwork, or climatic conditions, the system has become debilitated. For the nervous and the dyspeptic, Sanatogen restores, naturally, sound digestion, healthy vigour, and the elasticity of well-being.

Sanatogen, which is a fine white powder, is packed in bottles, and can be obtained from all chemists.

An engrossing booklet containing matter of vital importance to well-being in the Tropics has recently been issued. It is from the pen of a physician long resident in India and is entitled "How to keep well in India." It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well. A copy can be obtained free of charge from Messrs. Smith Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, from whom also Sanatogen can be purchased.

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For the relief and cure of Diarrhœa, Chronic Dysentery, Spasms in the Stomach, Incipient Cholera, &c., &c.

DOSE:—From a tea-spoonful to a dessert spoonful, with or without the same quantity of water,—it being both pleasant and palatable to take,—and repeated when necessary every 3 or 4 hours.

If taken at an early stage of derangement of the Bowels one or two doses will suffice to check what might be a serious case.

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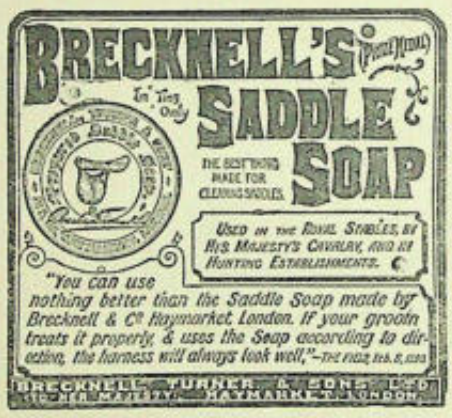

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The Fronts of the "Pneumatic" Playing Cards are highly finished, whilst the Backs are minutely grooved or indented all over the surface, so as to provide an air-space between the cards, and a roughened surface which acts as a resistance for the thumb in dealing. This prevents misdeals, as the cards slide off one by one and can be dealt with the greatest ease and rapidity.

1st Quality, Series A	...	Per dozen packs	Rs.	20	4	Per pack	Re.	1	14
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Goodall's British-American Cards—Plain edges		"	"	"	20	4	"	"	2	4
Gilt edges		"	"	"	24	0	"	"	2	2
Goodall's Dexter round-cornered Moguls		"	"	"	18	0	"	"	1	14
Goodall's Club House Moguls, round-cornered ...		"	"	"	22	0	"	"	2	0
Hart's Best Quality Squeezers—Plain edges ...		"	"	"	22	0	"	"	2	0
Gilt edges		"	"	"	27	0	"	"	2	8

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HARDY BROS., LD.,
Alnwick, England.

Also ran : Dædalus (6yrs., 8-11, Halsey) ; Florenne (4yrs., 8-8, Trigg) ; Kat (4yrs., 8-5, Randall) ; Alomena g (4yrs., 8-5, Saxby) ; Landslip (3yrs., 7-8, Piper) ; Lovekin (3yrs., 7-0 Earl).

(Winner trained by Martin Lambourne).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Shirley, 7 to 1 each Dædalus Florenne, Prince of Song II., Kat and Alomena g, 8 to 1 Lovekin 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

ROYAL BOROUGH HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Mademoiselle de Maupin, by Mauvezin—Minnie Dee, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb.	Howard	1
Mr. G. Faber's Bushranger, 4yrs., 8st 6lb.	Madden	2
Mr. J. D. Joel's Menu, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran : Manaton (aged, 8-4, Maher) ; Fraxinus (6yrs., 7-12, Higgs), Gretchen's Pet (4yrs , 7-2, F. Wootton) ; Angouleme (4yrs., 6-13, Broadwood) ; Gordon Brook (3yrs., 6-2, Williams) ; Ampelos (3yrs., 6-10, Plant) ; King Duncan (6yrs., 7-9 ; Trigg) ; Shuletoi (3yrs., 7-3, Piper).

(Winner trained by L. C. Dawson.)

BETTING : 3½ to 1 Menu, 5 to 1 Gordon Brook, 6 to 1 each Bushranger and Manaton, 8 to 1 Ampelos, 10 to 1 Shuletoi, 100 to 8 each Mademoiselle de Maupin and the others.

Won by two lengths ; a short head,

PARK ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. C. Gilroy's Black Lace, by Rachurn—Golden Lace, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ..	Higgs	1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Rarer Sort, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Maher	2
Mr. Baylis's St. Paul, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. ...	H. East	3

Also ran : Vermont (Mr. Thursby) ; Clyduff (F. Templeman) ; Slip Up (H. Leader) ; Berlioz (Heckford) ; St. Maura (Foy).

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING : 11 to 4 each Rarer Sorts, Black Lace, 4 to 1 Vermont, 7 to 1 St. Paul, 100 to 12 Berlioz, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths ; a neck between second and third.

MERRY WIVES NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. M. Stokvis's Ute, by Lactantius—Utica, 8st 6lb.	Saxby	1
Lord Carnarvon's Dympna F., 8st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. A. McMicking's Glenlivet, 8st. 11b. ...	Randall	3

Also ran : Turban (8-5, Halsay) ; Brooklands (8-4, Madden) ; Dinder (7-13, Trigg) ; See See (7-8, Gardiner) ; Eerie (7-12, Higgs) ; Self Control (7-5, Earl) ; Spice Box II. g. (7-9 C. Escott) ; Runbir (7-6, Piper).

(Winner trained by Duller).

BETEING : 2½ to 1 agst. Dympna f, 4½ to 1 Brooklands, 5½ to 1 Dinder, 8 to 1 Spicebox II. g. 10 to 1 Ute, 100 to 8 Glenlivet, 20 to 1 the others.

Won a lucky race by a head ; half a length between second and third.

HERNE OAK PLATE—Of 103sovs. for three-year-old. 1 mile.

Lord Carnarvon's St. Cyril, 8st. Frusquin—Sistrum, 9st.	F. Wottoon	1
Duke of Westminster's Vamose, 9st. ...	H. Jones	2
Capt. C. P. B. Wood's Back Answer, 8st. 11lb.	Maher	3

(Winner trained by R. C. Dawson.)

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Vamose 3 to 1 agst. Back Answer, 3½ to 1 St. Cyril.

Won by a neck : six lengths between second and third.

At first it looked as if we were going to experience a stronger spell of wet than cut the sunshine out of the previous day's weather chart, but yesterday the boot was on the other leg, as a dull morning preceded a beautifully bright, still, afternoon, with such a mild temperature as postponed the adoption of the autumn overcoat. The attendance exceeded Wednesday's good muster, Tattersall's and the further enclosures being packed. Fields again ruled exceptionally strong in a disastrous afternoon for backers, outsiders again turning up in all but one event.

IVOR NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs.. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Sosana, by Eager—Tyrannie, 7st. 8lb. ...	F. Templeman	1
Major. Joicey's Gala Tweed, 7st. 11b. ...	Broadwood	2
Mr. J. Fallon's Apenta, 7st. 7lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran : Tweedledee (7-9, Robbins) ; Florence Nightingale (7-2, Houlihan) ; Bootles's Baby (6-13, Williams) ; Peterloo (6-11, Sadgrove) ; New Deal (6-12 Howard) ; The Fastnet (6-7, H. East) ; Ferik (8-0, F. Wootton) ; Ruche (7-1, Goater) ; Chapell Bell (6-2, Evans).

(Winner trained by Hallick.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 Peterloo, 7 to 1 Ruche, 8 to 1 each The Fastnet and Ferik, 10 to 1 each Sonana, Bootles's Baby and Gala Tweed 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths ; a neck.

VILLAGE SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Tyler's Gallop Along by Galloping Lad—Highland Beauty, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. P. Peck's Base Metal, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Maher	2
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Out o' Sight, aged, 9st.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Athleague (Madden) ; Farce II. (Earl) ; Frequent (H. East) ; Cherry Royal (Wal. Griggs) ; True Love (Randall) ; Padrone (Dillon) ; Apprition (Hewitt) ; Lucian (Higgs) ; Cocktail (Saxby) ; Invitation (Hives) ; Waterloo (Sadgrove) ; Murat (McFadden) ; Fanny Eden (Fox) ; Miss Knight g. (S. Wootton).

(Winner trained by Duller.)

BETTING : 5 to 1 each agst. Athleague and Lucian, 7 to 1 Out o' Sight, 8 to 1 each Waterloo and Base Metal, 100 to 8 Cherry Royal, 100 to 7 Farce II., 100 to 6 each Gallop Along and others.

Won by three lengths ; a head between second and third.

SEPTEMBER HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Bass's Monte Rosa, by Cyllene—St. Rosa, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Broadwood	1
Capt. Homfray's Land League, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. A. C. Mandaras's Duke of Sparta, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Howard	3

Also ran : Forerunner II, (4yrs., 9-0, Dillon) ; Kuroki (6yrs., 7-13, Trigg) ; Silent Lady (3yrs., 7-11, Madden) ; Avarice (4yrs., 7-10, Martin) ; Chiltern (5yrs , 7-10, Wal Griggs) ; Chestnut 6yrs , 7-8, F. Wootton) ; Claretoi (4yrs., 7-5, Heckford) ; Romney (4yrs., 7-1, H. East) ; Bim (4yrs., 7-1, Fox) ; Whistling Rufus (6yrs., 7-0, F. Templeman).

(Winner trained by A. Taylor.)

BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. Lad League, 4½ to 1 Silent Lady, 100 to 14 Duke of Sparta, 100 to 12 Monte Rosa, 10 to 1 each Chestnut, and Bim, 100 to 8 each Kuroki, and Claretoi, 100 to 7 Romney, 100 to 6 others.

Won by a neck ; three parts of a length between second and third.

LOCK SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs

Capt. M. Hughes's C. by Bill of Portland—Doris, 8st 12lb.	Dillon	1
Major J. D. Edwards's Blitz, 8st. 3lb. ...	Saxby	2
Capt. H. Wilson's Cophetua, 8st. 7lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran : Good Bye (8-7, Wootton) ; Taormina c (8-0, Houlihan) ; Discharged (7-9, Macdermott) ; Ivy Tree (7-13, Robbins) ; Wilding (7-3, Williams) ; Highland Maid (8-9, Randall) ; Mancor (8-1, H. East) ; Fair Atalanta f. (8-4, Wal. Griggs).

(Winner trained by Davis.)

Tactician (3yrs., 7-6, Earl) ; Cross Question (4yrs., 7-9, Robbins) ; Lady Lonely (3yrs , 6-12, Williams).

(Winner trained by R. C. Dawson).

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. Faskally, 6 to 1 Honour Bright, 7 to 1 Lady Thea, 10-1 Falaise 100 to 8 each James Tincabella, Raroa and Anchora, 100 to 7 Truffle de Perigord, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head ; three lengths between second and third.

BUCKINGHAM PLATE—of 103sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Rubra, by Martagon—Galoping Queen, 3yrs., 8st.	Madden	1
Mr. M. FizGerald's Lady Charity C., 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Wal Griggs	2
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Landlord, 3yrs., 8st.	Higgs	3

Also ran : Wavora (Saxby) ; Simon of the Spear (Trigg) ; Jernigan (Martin).

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Lady Charity c, 3 to 1 Wavora, 3½ to 1 Land Lord, 10 to 1 each Rubra and others.

Won by two lengths ; a head between second and third.

BETTING : 4 to 1 each agst. Cophetua and Blitz, 5 to 1 Good Eye, 6 to 1 Doris c, 10 to 1 each Highland Maid and Wilding 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head ; two lengths between second and third.

FROGMORE WELTER HANDICAP—of 50sovs. each with 100sovs added. 6 furlongs.

Lord Carnarvon's Faskally by Orme—Tights, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	F. Wottoon	1
Mr. L. Burrell's Lady Thea, 5yrs , 8st. 2lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. F. Gretton's Falaise, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ...	Howard	3

Also ran : Glos (3yrs., 7-13, Houlihan) ; James (5yrs., 8-0, Martin) ; Honor Bright (4yrs., 7-13, Madden) ; Craghead (4yrs., 7-11, Hewitt) ; Cycloid (4yrs., 7-5, Sadgrove) ; Tinkabelle (4yrs., 7-10, C. Escott) ; Raroa (3yrs., 7-10, Trigg) ; Ormeville (3yrs , 7-1, H. East) ; Uncle Tom (3yrs , 7-0, Gardiner) ; Sweet Stella (3yrs., 7-3, Fox) ; Anchora (3yrs., 7-0, F. Templeman) ; Truffle de Perigord (6yrs., 8-12, Lyaham) ; Ayr (3yrs., 8-7, Wal. Griggs).

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE tale of surprises in League football continues. Saturday furnished an important instalment, the most sensational incidents in which were provided by the First Division of the Football League. Ten games were played, and in five instances visiting clubs won, while in a sixth the game was drawn. What an upset of form. In the Second Division four teams went down at home, and two played drawn games, but in the Southern League only one success on foreign soil was recorded. The goal getters were not on their best behaviour, as the ball was netted only 83 times in the thirty games, and 16 teams failed to beat the opposing defence. It is seldom that the Southern League takes the lead in goal aggregate, but it does on this occasion, thanks principally to the deadly accuracy of the Northampton forwards.

SOUTHAMPTON'S SUCCESS.

Southampton have done what few teams are likely to do at Swindon—they took two points away. What a remarkable run of successes the six times champions of the Southern League have credited themselves with ? Six matches have yielded twelve points, and the goal tally shows 21 notches against 6. This stands out alone in the tournament to date and of the performances which make up the sum total first place must be given to the defeat of Swindon at the railway centre. Ranking next to this for merit in Saturday's games is the draw which Reading effected at Portsmouth, because this was accomplished in spite of the loss of their centre forward who had to leave the field through an accident in which his left arm was broken. As anticipated, the meeting of the champions and runners-up at Park Royal provided a dingdong struggle, and while perhaps the Rangers just deserved to win, Plymouth Argyle may consider themselves a bit unkindly treated in not sharing the points. Both Millwall and Brentford won for the first time, and the rearranged Dockers' team gave the most workmanlike display of the season, but too much importance must not be attached to this, as the opposition offered by Coventry was not up to Southern League standard.

West Ham United do not appear able to get into their stride yet, and Brentford had no more than their merits warranted in obtaining both points at Griffin Park. Crystal Palace further confirmed the good impression formed of their abilities by the handsome way in which they beat Brighton and Hove, and my congratulations to New Brompton on their win over Bristol Rovers, a result better from their point of view than was anticipated. Luton did not have anything to spare against Leyton, Exeter won their first game at the expense of Norwich City, and Watford found the Cobblers at Northampton in merciless mood, losing by 7 goals to 0.

GREAT LEAGUE STRUGGLE PROMISED

There is already promise of a sustained and engrossing struggle in the First Division of the Football League. At the moment there are four clubs that have not tasted the bitters of defeat, but most eyes are centred on Newcastle United and Manchester United, who are regarded as likely to wage a tremendous duel. It were well not to forget this is but September, and lowly placed clubs may have a lot to say later on, although present form warrants the assumption that the Novocastrians and the Mancunians are the most likely candidates for League honours. How sadly all the prophets were at fault on Saturday, Chelsea was expected to succeed at Sheffield, and the United to defeat the City at Manchester, but the victories of Leicester Fosse at Preston, and Everton at Middlesbrough are examples of football vagaries that make students of football despair. But how charming they are ! We have also Sheffield Wednesday's win at Nottingham at the express of the Forest, and the draw of Blackburn Rovers at Bury, as incidents in an afternoon that provided many thrills. There was much joy Chelsea way when the news of their brilliant win was flashed through, and the victory is all the sweeter because it had no semblance of a fluke. Keen, incisive forward work, especially by the inside men, was backed up by the halves, behind whom the backs and goalkeeper were always on the alert when occasion demanded. Woolwich Arsenal made a fine attempt to hold their own at Bristol, but despite their great exertions in the closing stages, they were beaten by the odd goal in three, a goal that ought not to have been scored, but McDonald blundered, as keepers like other players, sometimes do, and the mischief was irreparable.

LONDON CLUBS UNDEFEATED.

With the three London clubs in the Second Division on their own grounds, it was expected that a couple of the games would have been won, but Clapton Orient were somewhat disappointing and Blackpool left Millfields-road with a point to their credit. Tottenham Hotspur, in meeting Bolton Wanderers, were handicapped in having to take the field minus Vivian Woolward, whose generalship and skill are potent factors in bringing about success It was therefore all the more gratifying that the spirit of earnest determination which animated the team carried them through, although at one period of the second half the dash and persistency of the Wanderers seemed likely to prevail. There was much pretty football and much bad shooting on both sides, but these blemishes notwithstanding, the game was worth watching albeit most exhausting to the players. Fulham got no more and no less than they deserved at home on Saturday, in drawing their game with Birmingham. The visitors were better together as a team, the weakness of the Cottagers being in the attacking department. There was an apparent absence of method, both in plan and execution when the home front string was in possession, otherwise the Midlanders would not have escaped without defeat. Of the other results Derby County's win at Leeds is likely to make other aspirants for honours think furiously, while Stockport County's triumph at Bradford, Gainsborough Trinity's victory at Grimsby, and the failure of Burnley at Turf Moor against the Albion are somewhat perplexing.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Southampton ...	6	6	0	0	21	6	12
Northampton ...	5	3	1	1	12	2	7
Crystal Palace ...	5	3	1	1	13	5	7
Queen's Park Rangers...	6	2	1	3	3	2	7
New Brompton ...	5	3	2	0	8	11	6
Portsmouth ...	6	1	1	4	7	6	6
Reading	4	1	0	3	7	6	5
Watford	6	2	3	1	4	12	5
Bristol Rovers ...	4	2	1	1	7	7	5
Luton	4	2	1	1	8	9	5
Exeter City ...	4	1	1	2	9	10	4
Swindon Town ...	5	2	3	0	17	8	4
Brighton and Hove "A"	5	2	3	0	6	13	4
Leyton	4	1	2	1	6	9	3
Brentford	4	1	2	1	5	7	3
Millwall Athletic ...	4	1	2	1	5	6	3
Southend United ...	2	1	1	0	5	1	2
Plymouth Argyle ..	3	1	2	0	1	1	2
West Ham United ...	4	1	3	0	4	5	2
Coventry City ...	4	0	3	1	5	11	1
Norwich City ...	4	0	3	1	1	17	1

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United ...	5	5	0	0	8	2	10
Manchester United ...	4	4	0	0	13	5	8
Liverpool	5	4	1	0	11	3	8
Sheffield Wednesday ...	4	2	0	2	6	3	6
Everton	5	3	2	0	9	6	6
Aston Villa ...	4	2	1	1	7	5	5
Blackburn Rovers ...	4	1	0	3	6	5	5
Preston North End ...	5	2	2	1	7	4	5
Chelsea	5	2	2	1	8	10	5
Manchester City ...	4	1	1	2	5	6	4
Leicester Fosse ...	4	1	1	2	3	4	4
Sunderland ...	5	2	3	0	8	8	4
Bristol City ...	5	1	2	2	5	7	4
Bury	5	1	3	1	8	11	3
Notts Forest ...	3	1	2	0	4	5	2
Notts County ...	3	1	2	0	2	4	2
Middlesbrough ...	4	1	3	0	6	12	2
Woolwich Arsenal ...	5	1	4	0	6	10	2
Sheffield United ...	5	1	4	0	5	11	2
Bradford City ...	4	0	3	1	0	6	1

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Birmingham ...	5	4	0	1	12	4	9
Leeds City	5	3	1	1	7	5	7
Derby County ...	5	3	1	1	9	6	7
Bolton Wanderers ...	6	3	2	1	7	5	7
Tottenham Hotspur ...	4	3	1	0	9	2	6
Blackpool	4	1	0	3	5	4	5
Bradford	5	2	2	1	4	5	5
Wolverhampton Wands.	6	1	2	3	6	8	5
West Bromwich Albion	5	1	1	3	5	5	5
Burnley	5	2	3	0	6	7	4
Fulham	4	1	1	2	9	6	4
Glossop	4	1	1	2	6	6	4
Stockport County ...	4	2	2	0	4	6	4
Grimsby Town ..	4	1	2	1	6	6	3
Chesterfield ...	4	1	2	1	2	4	3
Oldham Athletic ...	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Barnsley	5	1	3	1	3	8	3
Gainsborough Trinity ...	3	1	2	0	3	5	2
Clapton Orient ...	4	0	2	2	3	5	2
Hull City	3	1	4	0	4	11	2

THE GAME IN SCOTLAND.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

Airdrieonians (h) ...	1	Falkirk	1
Greenock Morton (h) ...	0	Dundee	0
Aberdeen	2	Hamilton Academicals (h) ...	1
Kilmarnock (h) ...	4	Motherwell	1
Glasgow Rangers (h) ...	1	St. Mirren	1
Heart of Midlothian (h) ...	1	Hibernians	1

GLASGOW CUP.—FIRST ROUND.

3rd Lanark (h)... ...	4	Partick Thistle ...	0
Celtic (h)	2	Queen's Park	1

Drawn games saved club records in the Scottish League competition on Saturday, and Rangers, Dundee, Hibernians, and Clyde have yet to meet with their first defeat, while at the other end of the table Third Lanark, Partick Thistle, Hamilton Academicals, and Queen's Park have not yet won a game. With the meeting of Hearts and Hibernians at Tynecastle, Edinburgh recorded its highest gate of the season—£362, representing an attendance of 15,000. On the play Hibernians were decidedly fortunate to divide the points, as the Hearts were more often the aggressors, but weak finishing lost them many chances ; in fact, it is some time since the Hearts' wing men have been seen to such poor advantage. The backs and halves played finely In the only real chance the Hibs, had Burnett scored, while the Hearts had to defend on a penalty for the equaliser.

St. Mirren have been doing such good work or late that it was not surprising that at Ibrox Park against Rangers they attracted the biggest crowd of the day in Scotland, the attendance numbering 25,000, with £675 drawn. The Paisley Club fully justified their reputation, and in drawing they did a fine day's work, this being the first point the Rangers have lost this season. As a game it was the roughest seen in Glasgow this season. The work of the referee was not easy, much of his time being taken up in awarding fouls. Both teams were equally at fault.

A marvellous exhibition of goalkeeping, including the saving of a penalty, by McKenna, allowed Falkirk to divide the points with Airdrieonians at Airdrie, a game in which the home club had by far the better of matters. At Hamilton, Lennie's fine speed was responsible for Aberdeen's victory against the Academicals, while at Greenock Dundee's display against Morton was lifeless, the front rank showing poor combination. R. C. Hamilton improved on his previous week's play for Morton, and he sent in some fine shots. On their own ground Kilmarnock had no difficulty in beating Motherwell, and here the gate was the poorest of the League games—£86.

The undecided Glasgow Cup ties ended in victories for Celtic and Third Lanark against Queen's Park and Partick Thistle respectively. The Celtic and Queen's game was refereed by Mr. J. Lewis, Blackburn, and was witnessed by about 25,000 people. R. S. McColl made his first appearance for the amateurs in a serious game, while the Celtic directors, not pleased with the play of their team against Dundee and St. Mirren, dropped both of the backs, McNair and May taking the places of McLeod and Weir. If the amateurs had been able to sustain their play

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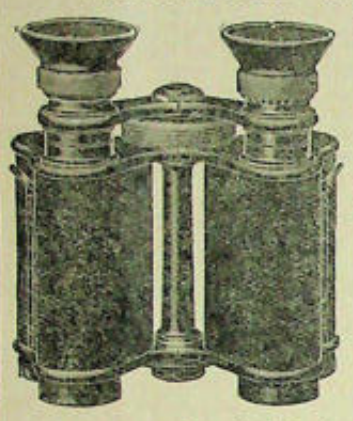

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of the first half in the second portion they might easily have drawn the game, but in the end superior stamina told its tale. Queen's got the first goal and it was a pretty one, McLean, from a beautiful pass by McColl, giving the Celtic goalkeeper no chance. Before the finish Kivlichan and McNenemy scored for Celtic, who in the end were easy winners, although some of the rushes and great energy of the lighter amateurs upset them for a good portion of the first half. McColl did many clever things, but is still short of training.

RUGBY RULES.

ARRIVAL OF THE "WALLABIES."—A true British welcome was accorded the Australian Awateur Rugby team which arrived at Plymouth on Saturday on the Orient liner, *Omrah*.

Captain McMahon, the manager of the team, who had travelled overland from Brindisi, also went out to welcome "The Boys," and in the course of a chat described the team's colours, which are dark blue throughout, with the exception of the team badge, a "Waratah" (a red, bulbous flower almost scarlet, with a long green and leafed stalk) and the letter A on the breast of the jerseys. A light blue band adorns the top of the stockings.

Captain McMahon was very reticent when asked as to the prospects of the team, his only remarks being that they had been good boys on the voyage, and in real earnest. He added with seeming confidence, "We should win more matches than we lose."

Dr. Moran, the captain of the team, stated that with the exception of Murnin, who contracted a chill in the Red Sea, and was sent back to Australia, the twenty-eight men who arrived at Plymouth had had a thoroughly enjoyable voyage. They had a fine send-off at Sydney, and at Melbourne and Fremantle, where they played games with the local Unions, they gained easy victories by 26 points to 8 and 58 points to 6 respectively. They would have played a game at Colombo, but the English Rugby Union advised them not to do so, as some of the Ceylon players were alleged to have appeared against the professional side, doubtless unwittingly. The men had kept fit by daily exercise and gymnastics on board the *Omrah*.

Dr. Moran said he supposed the twenty-eight players could be described as sturdy and fast. "As to our strength, we have, of course, everything to find out. We can only compare ourselves with the New Zealand side which did so well over here and whom we met in three test games, thirteen of the men who took part in the big matches on this side being included. In the first match they beat us by 11 points to 8, in the second we beat them 14 to 0, and the third was drawn, 5 points all. We were winning apparently easily until our full-back was hurt, and it was after he had left that the New Zealanders crossed our line. Our players follow the E.R.U. rules thoroughly, and we have no extra or novel positions for players."

The team was chiefly drawn from New South Wales Club, but they had representatives from all parts, including some really small clubs. Every trade and profession was, he supposed, represented in their Union, "but," he added with emphasis, "we are very particular over our amateur status. In the main we are what you might call a working-class team. We may not be so fast as the New Zealanders in the back divisions, but we are quite as active forward, and we are a young side. We have some very fast men—Carroll, Hickey, and McCabe, as examples, all of whom have done well on the path. I should say our best side will be framed something like this:—Carmichael, Hickey, Bede-Smith, Mandible and Carrol; Woods and McKivat, Barnet, Griffin, McIntyre, McCue, Burge, Bow, Richards, and Middleton. They will require some beating, being all good lads and very enthusiastic."

When it was pointed out that Dr. Moran's name did not appear in the fifteen, he modestly remarked that though he hoped to play in the major portion of the games, he thought the team was all right as stated.

As the tender cheered off from the *Omrah* they raised a "haka" in true aboriginal style, followed by three hearty cheers. There was a huge crowd at the landing stage, and here in a roped-off enclosure was the Mayor of Plymouth (Sir Charles Radford), accompanied by the Town Clerk (Mr. J. H. Ellis), and the members of the team were presented individually to his Worship, who expressed pleasure at being there in his official capacity to welcome them to the historic borough. As brothers from far Australia they were delighted that the team had come to Plymouth, and delighted that they had come to show good sport—and it was a noble sport. He thought it was a happy and fortunate thing that their first match was to be played in the beautiful county of Devon, and he trusted they would try to make Devon "wake up;" at any rate he would assure them that Devon would do her best to make Australia "wake up." Captain McMahon briefly responded.

SWIMMING.

THE LAST CHANNEL FAILURE OF THE SEASON.—Jabez Wolffe, the Scottish swimmer, after a magnificent effort lasting fifteen hours less five minutes, has once again failed to swim the Channel, giving up in an exhausted condition when within a quarter of a mile of the French shore. It is probable that had not Wolffe been promptly drawn out of the water by those on board the tug *Sea Wolf*, which accompanied him, he would have been drowned, as he was in a state of collapse.

Wolffe started his swim from Shakespeare Cliff at 6-6 A.M. on Saturday, the 19th instant and amongst those on board the tug which accompanied him was Dr. Martin Flack, of the London Hospital Medical College, who had with him a supply of oxygen to be used if necessary to enable the swimmer to prolong his effort.

It was an ideal midsummer morning. The air was wonderfully warm, and the temperature of the water was 61deg., the conditions generally being quite exceptional for the time of year. There was very little tide, so the swimmer was able to make a direct line for his objective, and swimming at a greater distance than usual from the boat, made capital progress. At 8-30 P.M. about six miles away from France, Wolffe declared himself in capital form for accomplishing his task. Off Blanc Nez, however, about five o'clock, a heavy tide began to set, and progress now was very slow. Soon, Captain Birchfield took to the small boat with Dr. Flack and his oxygen apparatus. Wolffe was not over comfortable, and oxygen was frequently administered by the doctor. At seven o'clock Wolffe was one and a half miles from the shore; but at nine o'clock he declared himself a beaten man. With only a quarter of a mile to go and to the west of Calais Pier Wolffe was helped aboard the tug thoroughly exhausted.

100 YARDS SWIMMING CHAMPION.—The 100 yards swimming championship of England was decided at the Holloway United Swimming Club's gala at Hornsey-road Baths, last night. The result was a victory for Hermann Mayboon of Brussels, who beat G. S. Dockrell (Dublin University) and P. Radmilovic (Weston-super-Mare) easily in 60 ⅘secs. The 100 yards junior championship of Islington was won by the holder, A. E. Watson (Hornsey S.C.). Miss Lilly Smith won the 100 yards ladies championship in 1m. 34⅕secs.

GOLF.

AMERICAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—A cable to the *Athletic News*, this morning states that on the Garden City Club's course, New York, the amateur golf championship of the United States was won, for the second year in succession by Mr. Jerome D. Travers, of Montclair. In the final, of 36 holes, he defeated Mr. Max H. Behr, of Morris County, a player who had never previously taken a prominent place in the competition. This result was generally expected. Indeed, the general opinion was that the match between Mr. Travers and the ex-British and American champion, Mr. Walter J. Travis, of Garden City, in the semi-final heat, settled the destination of the championship. It was a splendid game, the golf on both sides being first-class. Each player did the first 18 holes in 76 strokes—a score which by the way, Mr. Travers reproduced in the first 18 holes of the final. In the afternoon the play continued to be of a ding-dong character. Mr. Travis eventually stood 1 down with 1 to go, and, losing the home hole, he was beaten by 2 holes. In the other semi-final match the golf was not of so high a standard. At one point Mr. Behr looked like winning fairly easily, but, in the end, he could only beat Mr. Fred Herreshoff, of Ekwanok, at the thirty-seventh hole.

NEW RECORDS BY HARRY VARDON.—Harry Vardon has seldom, if ever, given a more wonderful exhibition than in the 36 holes match against Rowland Jones the Wimbledon Park professional, on the links of the Bexhill-on-Sea Club on the 23rd instant. He set up a new record for the course by going round in 66 in the morning, and he improved on those figures in the afternoon by two strokes. The feature of his play was its deadly accuracy. His driving was superb; his short iron shots have never been excelled, and, in spite of the fact that he did not get down any very long putts, the 3's and 4's followed one another in an almost monotonous sequence. Details of the scores:—

Vardon.—First Round.
Out: 344443444—34. Home: 344353433—32. Total 66.
Second Round.
Out: 344444444—35. Home: 433343333—29. Total 64.
Jones.—First Round.
Out: 444543444—36. Home: 333354334—31. Total 67.
Second Round.
Out: 345553434—36 Home: 443353434—33. Total 69.

ATHLETICS.

THE L. A. C. AUTUMN MEETING.—Stamford Bridge was the scene of the London Athletic Club's autumn meeting. There it was that the quarter mile ex-champion and British Olympic representative, E. H. Montague, covered himself with glory.

It had long been thought that, given a fitting opportunity, with fair weather and track conditions, he was capable of beating E. C. Bredin's British record of 1m. 11⅘secs. for 600 yards. Montague found everything in his favour on Saturday, and, letting himself go for all he was worth from start to finish, he fairly smothered such fine athelets as the West London lacrosse player, W. H. Gunton, and J. B. Densham, when defending his title to the 600 yards challenge cup.

Gunton made a game effort and at one time managed to gain the lead, but Montague's superior pace and stamina proved irresistible. He beat Gunton by 15 yards. Densham was five yards further off. The winner's time was 1m. 11sec. or ⅘secs. faster than Bredin's British best which had stood since 10th June 1893; ⅘secs. faster than the cup record set up by Bredin when he won in 1902; equal to the world's record of 1m. 11sec., by the American, T. E. Burke, at New York (U.S.A.), on 19th September 1896 (twelve years previously to a day); and 2sec. faster than the British professional record of 1m. 13s., which J. Nuttal let up at Manchester in 1864, and which Bredin tied, after he had turned professional in 1897.

Next in point of interest among the events at Stamford Bridge, on Saturday, was a three miles inter-club race. It ended in a tie, at 12 points each, between the Birchfield Harriers and Surrey Athletic Club. Third place was gained by the Reading Athletic Club, with 23 points. The feature of the race was the fine running of A. J. Robertson, of the Birchfield Harriers, who won in 14m. 54⅕secs.

Had only the first men scored in each event in the match between the Polytechnic Harriers and Herne Hill Harriers, at Paddington, on Saturday, the result would have been a tie; but as seconds were also taken into consideration the Herne

Hill team won by 18 points to 11. Polytechnic's four firsts were: Quarter-mile, G. Nicol. 51⅘secs.; 120 yards hurdles O. Groenings 17secs.; high jump Groening, 5ft. 8ins.; long jump (also by Groenings) 21ft. 2¼ in. Herne Hill won the 100 yards E. W. Haley, 10⅗secs.; one mile, J. E. Deakin 4m. 30⅕secs.; three miles run, Deakin, 15m. 31s.; and three miles walk, E. J. Webb 22m. 12⅗secs. Other events were included in the programme. Details :—

600 Yards Challenge Cup Race.—E. H. Montague (holder), 1; W. H. Gunton, 2; J. B. Densham, 3. Montague was first away but was passed by Gunton after covering about 50 yards. With 200 yards to go, Montague again went in front, and running strongly to the end won by dozen yards; five yards separated Gunton and Densham. Time—1m. 11secs. British record.

Two-mile Walking Handicap (open).—H. Toplis, United H., 345 yards start, 1; H. Evans, Belgrave H., 185, 2; H. Lane, Cambridge H., 250, 3; A. Jones, Met. Police A.C. 310, 4. Won easily by 65 yards; 20 yards divided next two. Time—13m. 42⅗secs.

100 Yards Open Handicap.—Winners of Heats: J. Quealy, H.H.H., 10½ yards start (time, 10⅗secs.); J. Frankin, Stanmore A.C., 6½ (time, 10⅘secs.), R. Gibson, S.L.H., 2½ (10⅘secs.); A. M. Lamburd, Tooting C.C., 9 (10⅗secs.); R. J. Dunn, L.A.C., 4½ (10⅗secs.); W. W. Martin, Highgate, 7 (10⅗secs.) F. L. Peacock, Highgate, 8½ (10⅗secs.); A. E. Racine, Highgate 10½ (10⅗secs.). Second Round.—Heat 1; R. Gibson, S.L.H., 2½, 1; A. M. Lamburd, Tooting A.C., 9, 2. Won by a foot. Time—10⅘secs. Heat 2; W. W. Martin, Highgate, 7, 1; F. S. Peacock Highgate, 8½, 2. Won by half a yard. Time—10⅘secs. Final: W. W. Martin, Highgate, 7, 1; A. M. Lamburd, Tooting A. C., 9, 2; R. Gibson, S.L.H., 2½, 3. Won by a foot; inches between second and third. Time—10⅘secs.

800 Yards Hurdles' Match on the Cinder Track 10 Flights (Amateur Record for Grass Track. 36⅗secs., by C. Groenings at Stamford Bridge, 23rd September 1907).—L. A. Burton Broughton H. (exholder of the record for the distance) 1; J. B. Densham joint holder of record for 440 yards hurdles) 2. Densham was first to show in front, but was pressed by Burton before the half distance was reached, the latter winning by 2½ yards. Time—37⅗secs.

880 Yards Handicap (Open).—Heat 1: J. W. Hall, Belgrave H., 65 yards start, 1; J. T. Blissett, Kennington H., 65, 2; M. G. Lowndes, Small Heath, 48, 3; H. C. Lee, Essex Beagles, 77, 4; H. W. Shephard, S.L.H., 55, 5. Time—1m. 57secs. Heat 2: R. W. Pattison, Blackheath H., 75, 1; E. R. Small, L.A.C., 64, 2; E. C. Wood, Essex Beagles 56, 3; M. P. S. White, Blackheath H., 30, 4; F. L. Starness, Tooting A.C., 56, 5. Time—1m. 58⅗secs. Final: E. R. Small, 1; R. W. Pattison, 2; H. C. Lee, 3; F. L. Starnes, 4. Won by a good half yard; inches between second and third. Time—1m. 55⅘-ecs.

220 Yards Open Handicap.—Winners of heats: J. Quealy, Herne Hill, 19 yards start (time—23⅕secs.); J. A. Weller, L.A.C., 15 (22⅘secs.); A. B. Horner, L.A.C., 13½ (22⅗secs.); W. W. Martin, Highgate, 12½ (22⅗secs); A. F. Newling, Essex Beagle, 21 (24secs.); R. Gibson, S.L.H., 5 (23⅕secs.); E. H. Flatt, L.A.C., 14½ (22⅗secs.) Final: W. W. Martin, 1: E. H. Flatt, 2; A. B. Horner, 3; R Gibson, 4. Won on the post: half a yard separated Flatt and Horner Time—22⅗secs

Three Miles Inter-Team Race.—Individual placings of the first six men: A. J. Robertson, Birchfield H., 1; F. A. Knott, Surrey A.C., 2; F. C. Neaves, Surrey A.C, 3; E. F. Judson, Blackheath H., 4; E. Guest, Birchfield, 5; E. V. Loney, Birchfield, 6 The Birchfield H. and Surrey A.C. tied for first place, each with 12 points. Reading A.C. were third with 28 points, and Blackheath H. fourth with 29 points. Robertson led throughout and won by sixty yards in 14m. ⅘secs. In conjunction with this event the three-miles race for the Members' Challenge Cup was decided. There were two competitors, F. A. Knott (the holder) and E. F. Judson. Knott retained the trophy. He completed the distance in 15m. 1⅗secs., which beat the previous best by exactly 17secs.

CYCLING.

MANY NEW RECORDS.—With the sun shining as in midsummer, and the atmosphere standing still, it was not surprising that distance records were well beaten at the great meeting of Olympic and other cycling champions organised by the N. C. U. at Herne Hill on Saturday afternoon.

It was indeed an ideal day for fast times, and in Leon Meredith's essay upon the ten miles motor-paced record the previous figures commenced to go in the very first mile. Travelling at a terrific pace in the wake of a high powered motor-cycle, the world's long distance champion improved handsomely upon each mile's time afterwards, with the result that on the completion of the distance Meredith had beaten the ong-standing record of 15mins. 46⅗secs. made by G. A. Olley at the Crystal Palace in 1903 by 1min. 2⅕secs.

Later in the afternoon four well-known distance riders—C. A. Denny, C. H. Bartlett (Olympic 100 kilometres winner) J. H. Bishop, and W. J. Pett—rode in a thirty miles race, a distance which was arranged with a view to eclipsing the one hour record of 29 miles 480 yards held by H. Chinn and made at the Crystal Palace in September, 1900.

Pett commenced to beat record at seven miles, and at the end of the thirty miles he had put up the fresh time of 58mins. 42⅕secs. Continuing for the hour, this speedy rider covered 30 miles 1,170 yards, and beat the record by 1 mile 690 yards.

The afternoon's sport was not without its series of spills, in which A. J. Denny, the Birmingham rider, came off worst. In a very hot finish along the home straight in the quarter-mile "dash," which was won by C. B. Kingsbury Denny came a purler on to the track. Subsequently he made his reappearance swathed in bandages, and plackily competed in the mile scratch race. He won his heat, but fifteen yards after doing so, his front tyre came off the rim, and Denny turned a complete somersault, fortunately on to the grass strip at the side of the track, and was practically untouched. His victory in the final was the most popular of the afternoon. In this race Kingsbury and Isaacs collided and fell in the straight.

BILLIARDS.

A REMARKABLE MATCH.—The concluding day's play in Messrs. Burroughes and Watts's provincial tournament match at Southampton between H. W. Stevenson and T. Aiken, was resumed at the Philharmonic Hall on Saturday, before a large attendance, and those present had the satisfaction of seeing the backmarker at his very best. In addition to several minor visits to the table, he was responsible for by far the biggest break of the match, amassing a huge break of 551, which included three sequences of 48, 82 and 30 cannons. He was loudly applauded. With other breaks of 115, 117, and 42 he ran to his points. Aiken's chief contributions were 146, 79, 68, 47, 70 and 39, and at the interval the Scotsman was 683 points behind Stevenson's aggregate being 1,003, with an average of 43 19, and Aiken 22·5. Interval scores :—

Stevenson (in play)	...	...	9,168
Aiken (received 2 500)	...	...	8,485

The evening's session was resumed before a large and appreciative audience. Stevenson was in play with 551 to his credit, but he added only 3 to the afternoon total, and then a complete change came over the game, as Aiken was seen at his very best, whereas Stevenson never got going. The first visit to the table resulted in the Scotsman putting up 200 in masterly style, mostly at the top of the table Stevenson's best were 101, 98 76 and 50, but scores of 183, 180, 111 and 54 by Aiken made the score 9,615 all Then Aiken soon forged ahead, and took the score to within 30 of his points, a break of 502 being compiled by grand all-round play, and including 30 nursery cannons. After two unsuccessful visits by Stevenson the receiver of points ran out with 16, Aiken's 31 innings producing an aggregate of 1,515, with an average of 48·27. Stevenson aggregated 563 and averaged 18·5. Full scores :—

Aiken (received 2,500)	...	...	10,000
Stevenson	...	...	9,731

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 1st October.—Briar Shola 7 A.M. A cold bright morning, but it got almost too hot later on Some second horsemen saw a jack going in to Stokes' Shola shortly before the Master and field arrived. Hounds found him almost at once, and went off with a good cry through the right of Staircase Shola and over the neck and down Back Staircase to the Devil's Dyke and up the steep ridge between Hungerford Hill and Yemmakal Hill. They got away from the Master and the field up this steep hill, and were heading for Irwin's clump. It was a long and weary chase, and when we got to One Tree Hill, they were running hard on the other side of the Yemmakal Stream below Bacon Wood. On they went with their jack close in front of them through Briar, where he was headed and hounds threw up for a few minutes, they hit it off again and raced above the Back Staircase Road. Here again the jack was headed, causing him to turn right handed along the top of Herbert Plantation to near Staircase Shola when they turned down Back Staircase to the Devil's Dyke again, over the ridge and marked him to ground in Duff's Earth. Though it was still early in the morning, the sun was very hot and the ground dry. Hamlet, Bracken and Beadnells were drawn without result, though hounds touched a cold line several times they could make nothing of it.

Monday, 5th October.—Sandy Nullah Toll Bar 7 A.M. Three jacks had been seen on the slopes of Rocky by the syces, a couple moving off at once to safer quarters, but the third awaited the arrival of the Master and field He was found among the rocks below Rocky Covert. Going away at a great pace he pointed for Cathedral Shola, taking a line along the ridge, leaving Toda Cathderal on the right, he went to the left over the top of Waterfall Shola, crossed the Stream made for Beadnell's Estate, when he made good his escape inside the fenced-in enclosure. A long draw through Hamlet, Wenlock, the upper end of Yemmakal Valley, Briar and Herbert Plantation without success. Below Staircase, however, hounds touched a line which led them over the Sandy Nullah Stream to Rawlin's Nullah and on into Bluegums. Breaking Covert on the Rawlin's Nullah side he ran back on the line he had come, over the Sandy Nullah Stream, with the leading hounds close at him, up into Staircase Shola. He led hounds round about the Covert for some time before they finally pushed him out, when he set his mask for Bluegums again, but before reaching it he went to ground below Rawlin's Nullah, where he was killed. Though the morning was at first dull and cloudy after rain all night, it was very hot at the end of this run, so hounds were taken back to kennels.

Tuesday, 6th October.—The Lawrence Asylum 12 noon. A small field of nine turned up to meet the Master. The Principal and staff and all the small boys were also there, we were sorry the latter were not allowed to follow and see something of the hunt. The clerk of the weather was not very kind to us; no sooner had we set off down the Davashola Road, than up rolled a thick dense mist from Coonoor and rain came down, rendering the short cut from the main road down to the valley a veritable butter slide. A jack was viewed by the first whip on the slope of a small hill, hounds went off with a good cry through thick scrub, up and down unknown (to us!) ravines, watercourses and past Badaga Villages. At first the jack headed as if for Katig Village, but turned to the left and climbed up a gorge leading down from the Lawrence Asylum, and went to ground in a cave on the side of a cliff facing the railway line, about a mile below the Asylum.

This part of the country has never been hunted by the Ootacamund hounds before, consequently the jack are less fearless than their brothers of the downs and wait till hounds are close at them before they realize the situation and make off. Having got hounds out of the earth we climbed up the face of an awful hill on to the Davashola Road again and continued along it for two or three miles before turning down into the valley below. After drawing down for a mile, hounds spoke to a line and carried it slowly to the edge of a large swamp; the jack was viewed on the far side taking a leisurely look at hounds and moving off quietly in the direction of the Karteri Valley. after some delay a way was found across the bog and hounds hit off the line going off at a great pace over two ridges to the edge of the valley overlooking the ghaut leading down to Mettapallium. To our relief we saw the jack turn back up the gorge, with hounds close at him, and head for the Katy Valley. Not fancying the game at all, however, he doubled back and dived down to the bottom of the valley! slipping and sliding, we crawled down goat tracks and when we got across heard we hounds running below. They turned back and re-crossed the valley climbing up the face of a rocky hill through Coffee and ran their jack to ground in a cave under some huge rocks, about two miles from the Karteri Falls To follow hounds up the precipitous hill, through coffee bushes, drenched with rain, was anything but pleasant. But on the whole it was quite a a good day's sport. Hounds hunted well and in the valley the going was quite good. Though I have no doubt, there may be a certain number of cavillers! It was about 8 P.M. before hounds got back to kennels

PYKARA.

Rowing.

THE ENGLISH SCULLING CAHMPIONSHIP.

FOR eight years professional sculling has been as dead as a door nail, but at length a practical attempt is being made to revive what was once one of the most famous of English sports. On Monday, 12th October, at 2-45 P.M., Ernest Barry, of England, and George Towns, of Australia, row for the English championship, £200 aside and the *Sportsman* Cup, value 200 guineas.

It is an important occasion for professional rowing men, as there appears to be a genuine desire amongst amateur oarsmen that the men who live by the water shall have just one more chance. If they do not accept the opportunity they alone will be blameworthy, whilst if through malpractice or unsportsmanlike conduct the amateurs become dissatisfied, as happened years ago, professional rowing will be inevitably killed for good and all. It is its last chance of revival.

WHY ROWING WAS KILLED.

The larger portion of the stake money has been provided by amateurs, whose sole ambition it is to revive the sport, and happily the two men that are to row bear unblemished reputations. It is to be a contest between an Englishman and Australian, and public interest is already aroused to such an extent that it will not be surprising if on the day of the race the towpath at Putney is thronged by as many thousands as annually journey there to witness the 'Varsity boat race—the purest of all sporting contests.

Professional rowing has been at a stands ill in England for many years, but that is entirely due to the professionals themselves. The men that supported the "pro's" became disgusted by the shafty and "crooked" methods, whilst the man who had kept the sport alive for years, the late Mr. W. J. Innes (better known as "Pegasus,") after a particularly scandalous occurrence, decided to have nothing more to do with it. Directly Mr. Innes came to such a decision the sport declined, and the race will be the first championship that has been decided in this country since 10th September 1900, when George Towns—who is to defend his title—defeated Jem Wray.

Rowing was conducted in a more or less irregular manner until 1831, when the first championship contest was decided by Charles Campbell, of Westminster, and John Williams, of Waterloo Bridge. This race was rowed in the old-fashioned wherries such as was used for conveying passengers; as was the next, in which Campbell beat Combes. Then, however, the men discovered that such cumbrous affairs were not the handiest things in which to compete for the championship, and gradually they were improved upon. The first change was to wager boats, then outriggers, and gradually to the light shell weighing about 25lb. that is now the fashion.

The Thames in those days produced all the great scullers. There was Robert Coombes—a little man, who weighed only 8st. 12lb., and was called the Little Wonder, who won the championship three times. Harry Kelley, one of the best watermen the tideway has ever produced, either as an oarsman or judge of rowing; Cole, of Chelsea, a pupil of Coombes and Messenger.

THAMES VS. TYNE.

The Thames men were pre-eminent, and nobody could beat them, but in 1859 the Tyne, which hitherto had been content with four-oared matches against the Thames sent a sculler, one Robert Chambers. He was matched againts the then champion Kelley, and much to the horror of Thames men, Kelley was beaten. The London man always said that he was not beaten on his merits, and that he was stiff and cold at the start through being kept waiting at the post. Kelley for a long time afterwards could find no backers, and in the meanwhile Tom White, of Shadwell, G. W. Everson, of Greenwich, and R. A. W. Green, the first Australian that ever went to England to row, were beaten by Chambers. Green was a powerful man, who depended entirely upon his arms. He went right away at the start, but collapsed, and Chambers won easily. This brought Kelley back into favour, for it was known that he also could defeat Green. He was again matched against Chambers, and won, and thenceforward the contests for honours lay mostly between representatives of the Tyne and Thames.

One of the men who went over was Hammill, of Pittsburg, who rowed fifty-five strokes a minute, like a windmill. Another champion of these days was J. H. Sadler, who was originally a chimney sweep. At length, in 1877, the championship of the world and of England was divided, for the Colonies were now taking a strong hand, and had won with Trickett. The *Newcastle Chronicle* gave a cup, which was won outright by John Higgins, a Shadwell coalheaver, after which the *Sportsman* presented a trophy. W. Elliott, of Blyth, a Durham pitman, gained two shares, but then came the peerless Ned Hanlon, the most finished oarsman that ever sat a boat, and with four victories, gained permanent possession in 1882.

THE CUP WINNERS.

Another cup was given by the *Sportsman* in 1882, and that is the trophy that Towns and Barry are to row for. It has been held in turn by the finest oarsmen—G. J. Perkins, George Bubear, the ill-fated Harry Searle, Wallace Ross, Bill East (the King's Bargemaster), Tom Sullivan, "Wag" Harding (a very small man), Stanway, Gaudaur, Bill Barry, and Towns.

Ernest Barry is an unknown quantity, for, although a powerful and able sculler, he has never yet rowed against a first-class man for an important stake; but every man has to make a start and the fact that he has the support of such good judges of pace and rowing as Mr. H. T. Blackstaffe, the Olympic champion, Sam Emmett, and Gus Brewer, all of whom are confident of his ability to win, indicates that no mistake has been made as to his ability. He comes of a rowing family. His father, Henry Barry, was a good oarsman, his brother Bill became champion of England in 1898, when, in the final of the sweepstakes, he defeated the very man that his brother is to row next month, and another brother also sculls well. Bill Barry's victory over Towns was not quite on its merits, for the Australian ran into some drift wood, and so severely damaged his boat that to avoid sinking he was compelled to pull into the towpath. A few months later Towns had his revenge, and won the championship.

ERNEST BARRY.

Ernest Barry is a strapping young man of twenty-six years and as clean-limbed and powerful sculler as has been produced, in England for years. Both below and above the bridges—which is the aquatic method of designating races decided on one or the other side of London Bridge—he has done remarkable things in handicaps from 1,000 yards to a mile. Giving away long starts, he has pulled through repeatedly, showing great pace at the finish. His most recent performance was an excellent win at Wandsworth Regatta, when, starting off the scratch mark, he defeated a big field. He trained Mr. Blackstaffe for the Olympic Sculls, and prior to entering into strict training was employed at Billingsgate Market. Work that sometimes occasioned his pulling a barge and regular hours have kept him particularly fit, and when he started training there was little superfluous flesh to take off. His boat, which has been built by Sims Brothers, who for several years past have made the racers in which the Universities compete, is 27ft. long and when after the christening ceremony this week—its name, Gertrude Charlotte, being that of his wife—Barry sculled away from Putney to his training quarters at Tom Green's establishment in Barnes, he sat her as comfortably as could be wished.

ABOUT TOM GREEN.

Tom Green is a famous man in rowing circles. He is an old Doggett's Coat and Badge winner, and has a wonderful knowledge of the river and aquatics. He will in all probability show Barry the way—that is, lie prone in the bows of the cutter, and from there direct the Englishman's course. Nobody is fitter, for he is a splendid judge of rowing In 1886, he made Bill Beach beat Gaudaur for the world's championship. Beach, who was the first man that defeated Hanlon, and won the championship seven times, was a little off colour on the day, and it was said, had indulged himself rather freely. The race was remarkable for the terrific pace at which the men went away, it being Gaudaur's intention to row his opponent to a standstill. At Chiswick, Beach led, but then Gaudaur began to go up, and shortly afterwards Beach, who suffered from "stitch," stopped, rowed out, but the pace had told upon Gaudaur as well, and the remarkable thing was seen of two men racing for the world's championship "dead to the world" at Barnes. Green saw the position and called to Beach, "Pull six strokes, Bill, he's worse than you," at which the Australian managed to creep ahead and win. Beach was a wonderful sculler. He was never defeated, and is the only man who ever rowed and won two world's championships in one week.

GEORGE TOWNS.

Towns is an Australian, but owing to his long stay in England and the honourable manner in which he fulfilled his engagements there, a most popular man. So far as experience is concerned he has the advantage, for he has won the World's Championship on four occasions and the English title twice. It is nearly ten years since he rowed his first race, that being the occasion already referred to, when

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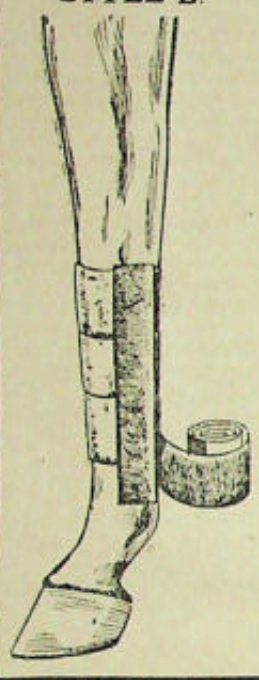

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,, ,, ,, in cut	,,	1	1

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Stilton, English Prize Dairy, 12 to 16 lbs. (original weight) ...	per lb.	1	6
,, ,, in cut	,,	1	8
Gorgonzola, Real, 12 to 18 lbs. tin (original weight) ...	,,	1	4
,, ,, in cut	,,	1	6
Cheshire, Real English	,,	1	0
Gruyere, Finest Swiss	,,	1	0
English Cheddar, Pale Loaf	,,	0	14
American Cheddar	,,	0	14
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beaten by Bill Barry, but subsequent to that the New South Walian won all his races. He had his revenge upon Barry, and then defeated another Australian, James Wray, in easy style. Then he essayed to win the World's Championship, and travelled so far as Rat Portage, or Lake of the Woods, in Canada, where he met Jake Gaudaur, and won handsomely. He went back to England, but returning home to Australia in 1904 was challenged by Tressider for the world's title. The race took place on the Parramatta River, and Towns again won. Then a year later he was challenged by James Stanbury, the old champion, who had won the title fifteen years earlier. The race, it was thought, was a soft thing for Towns, for Stanbury when commencing training weighed seventeen stone. A tremendous worker, the veteran took off over 40lbs. in weight, and to the surprise of everybody won comfortably. Towns, it was thought, held his opponent just a little cheaply, and thought the race an easier thing than it turned out to be. A year later he turned the tables on Stanbury over the same course—the Parramatta—and then in 1907, having easily beaten Eddie Durnan, of Canada, a sculler of moderate ability, resigned the title in favour of of his brother Charles as the undefeated Beach did to Peter Kemp in 1887.

TOWNS' TRAINER.

For the race Towns is backed by Mr. Spencer Gollan, the well-known Australian racehorse owner, who in order to give him an opportunity of revisiting England cabled to him to come back there. Towns, whose wife is English, desired to see her parents again, and that is one of the reason for his return. He receives £50, win or lose, as his travelling expenses. Towns residing with his trainer, Tom Sullivan, and, by the courtesy of the committee, is training from the Thames Rowing Clubhouse. He will row in an Australian-built boat. It is two feet shorter than that used by Barry, and is that in which he defeated Durnan, the Canadian. Compared with such giants of the past as Hanlon, Beach Searle, and Stanbury, Towns is not a "great" champion, but at the same time he is a splendid oarsman. He never proved himself to be a particularly fast sculler, but is a wonderfully fine stayer, and one who won his races over the last half of the course. He has an attractive and such an effortless style of moving his boat that even experts wonder how he obtains his fine pace. Towns is a bad sailor and arrived in England unwell, but since he started strict training has come back to his old form, and although now approaching the veteran stage is sculling as well as ever. The disparity that exists in the ages and size of the two men is shown by the following table :—

	Age.	Height. ft. in.	Weight. st. lb.
Town	40	5 8½	11 2
Barry	26	6 0	11 10

The race, it should be added, is for the English Championship and must not be confounded with the world's title. If Barry wins he will be sent to Australia to challenge for it.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT SHILLONG.

YOUNG *vs.* OLD.—Played at Shillong on 26th and 28th September and won by the Young by 85 runs. For the Old, Moore and Gale hit splendidly and Tweedie took four wickets for 11 runs. For the Young there was some consistent batting, Walker and Kennedy playing best. Giffard bowled well, taking 6 wickets for 67 runs.

OLD.

J. Tweedie, c Deane, b Giffard	2
A. G. Moore, b Giffard	56
Major Ward, b Giffard	3
J. Gore, b Coleridge	17
Capt. Gale, c Deane, b Giffard	65
W. E. Knight, c Kennedy, b Delanougerede ...	1
General Molesworth, c Coleridge, b Delanougerede ...	2
W. J. Molesworth, c Walker, b Coleridge	1
Hilley, c Walker, b Giffard	1
Roy, not out	1
Smart, c Coleridge, b Giffard	0
Extras	4
Total ...	153

YOUNG.

Capt. Coleridge, b Moore	31
N. E. Padgett, c Sub., b Moore	41
N. G. Deane, c and b Ward	3
Capt. Walker, c Gore, b Moore	44
M. A. Kennedy, c General Molesworth, b Gore ...	32
D. H. Giffard, c Moore, b Tweedie	38
C. Henderson, not out	25
B. Munro, b Tweedie...	5
A. Delanougerede, b Gore	0
T. King, b Tweedie	2
J. Seagrim, b Tweedie	0
Extras	17
Total ...	238

SHILLONG *vs.* VISITORS.—Played at Shillong on 29th and 30th September and won by Shillong by 9 wickets. For the Visitors, Captains Walker, Bromhead, Gale and Mr. Gwyther batted best, and Mr. Gore took 5 wickets for 49 runs. For Shillong, Messrs. Moore and Giffard made good scores, while in bowling Captain Coleridge took 8 wickets for 36 runs and Mr. Giffard 6 for 66. The match was played on a difficult wicket and the light was bad.

VISITORS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Walker, b Giffard ...	0	c Deane, b Moore ...	30
J. Gore, b Giffard ...	2	c Coleridge, b Giffard	17
Capt. Gale, hit wkt., b Moore ...	18	c Deane, b Ward ...	17
J. Tweedie, c and b Moore ...	1	c and b Coleridge ...	11
J. Copeland, c Deane, b Giffard	0	c Coleridge, b Moore...	1
E. Gwytlier, l.-b.-w., b Coleridge	18	c Moore, b Coleridge	17
Capt. Bromhead, c Moore, b Coleridge	33	c Kennedy, b Ward ...	11
D. Homfray, b Giffard ...	0	c and b Coleridge ...	0
Capt. Bliss, b Giffard ...	5	c Munro, b Coleridge	5
T. King, b Coleridge ...	0	c Molesworth, b Coleridge	0
K. Chatterjee, not out ...	1	not out	3
Extras ...	1	Extras ...	4
Total ...	80	Total ...	116

SHILLONG.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Coleridge, c Gale, b Gwyther	23		
N. E. Padgett, b Bromhead ...	6		
A. G. Moore, b Bromhead ...	16	not out	49
Major Ward, b Bromhead ...	9	st. Gale, b Gore	6
M. A. Kennedy, run out ...	1		
D. H. Giffard, b Gore ...	45	not out	14
Capt. Nuttall, c Chatterjee, b Gore	7		
B. Munro, b Gore	0		
W. E. Knight, c Gore, b Bromhead	3		
N. G. Deane, b Gore ...	6		
Genl. Molesworth, not out ...	5		
Extra ...	4	Extras	3
Total	125	Total (for 1 wicket)	72

MARRIED *vs.* SINGLE.—Played at Shillong on 3rd October and won by the Single by 34 runs. Messrs. Gore, Kennedy, Moore and Tweedie batted very well for their respective sides, while in bowling Captain Gale caused a sensation by taking 6 wickets for 33 runs.

SINGLE.

N. E. Padgett, c Coleridge, b Moore	0
D. Homfray, c Knight, b Moore	2
D. H. Giffard, c and b Bromhead	16
M. A. Kennedy, b Tweedie	30
J. Gore, not out	58
Capt. Gale, l.-b.-w., b Bromhead	18
J. Needham, c Moore, b Coleridge	6
N. G. Deane, c Gwyther, b Coleridge	0
T. King, b Moore	0
B. Munro, run out	0
Extra	4
Total ...	134

MARRIED.

Capt. Coleridge, b Gale	9
J. Tweedie, c Gale, b Giffard	29
A. G. Moore, c Padgett, b Gale	37
B. Gwyther, c Giffard, b Gale	10
Capt. Bromhead, c Gore, b Gale	4
W. E. Knight, c and b Giffard	2
D. Needham, b Gale	1
W. J. Molesworth, b Giffard	1
Chatterjee, not out	1
Bostock, b Gale	0
Extras	6
Total ...	100

SHILLONG *vs.* CIVIL AND MILITARY POLICE.—Played on the 10th instant and resulted in a win for Shillong by four runs. With the exception of Bromhead, Gale, and Faulkner, the Police many of whom were entirely without practice, offered a feeble resistance to the Shillong bowlers for whom Moore took four wickets for seventeen runs. Seven of the Shillong wickets were down for forty-eight when Needham joined Kennedy, but before they were separated the board showed ninety. Bailey bowled with great effect, his six wickets only costing forty-five runs. Score :—

CIVIL AND MILITARY POLICE.

(*Eastern Bengal and Assam.*)

Capt. W. B. Baily, c Gwyther, b Giffard	2
Mr. F. Roddis, c Moore, b Coleridge	1
A. C. Delanougerede, run out	0
Mr. P. L. Faulkner, c Giffard, b Coleridge	12
Capt. E. S. Gale, c Ascoli, b Gwyther	24
Capt. E. G. Bromhead, c Coleridge, b Giffard ...	55
J. Hill b Moore	7
Mr. E. C. Ryland, c Gwyther, b Moore	0
H. S. More c Needham, b Moore...	1
Mr. Seagrim st. Padgett, b Moore	2
Mr. S. Bellairs, not out	1
Extras	8
Total ...	113

SHILLONG.

Capt. J. D. Coleridge, c Bailey. b Bromhead ...	16
Mr. Winsland, c and b Bailey	2
A. Moore, b Bailey	12
Mr. N. Padget, b Bailey	5
Mr. Giffard, b Bromhead	0
Mr. M. Kennedy, st. Gale, b Bailey	32
Mr. H. Gwyther, b Bailey	0
Mr. Ascoli, b Bromhead	2
Mr. H. W. Needham, c More, b Delanougerede ...	20
Mr. King, not out	12
Roy, b Bailey	0
Extras ...	16
Total ...	117

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* CENTRAL INDIA.—Played on the 7th and 8th instant ending in a draw. Scores :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Capt. Lucas, l.-b.-w., b Joy ...	35	b Joy	9	
Mr. H. R. Williams, b Joy ...	1	c Joy, b Shanker Ras	10	
Mr. R. A. Walts, b Joy ...	0	st. Twiss, b Stow ...	12	
Mr. N. H. Stone, c Shanker, Ras b Stow	53	run out	7	
Capt. Rutter, c Cunningham, b Bapu Miah	77	c and b Francis ...	52	
Capt. Paterson, st. Twiss, b Stow	2	b Stow	42	
Mr. G. Mackenzie, c Owelwright, b Joy	6	not out	10	
Sergt. Samson, not out ...	9	run out	4	
Capt. Holbroke, b Francis ...	7	not out	4	
Capt. Cotter, b Joy ...	8	did not bat.		
Mr. J. S. Graham, st. Twiss, b Stow	8			
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	10	
Total ...	233	Total ...	156	

CENTRAL INDIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Jiloni, Samson, b Williams	11	not out	16
Mr. Owlwright, b Samson, ...	84	not out	38
Mr. G. F. Whatford, st. Stone b Cotter	0	b Samson	21
Mr. Shanker Rao, st. Stone, b b Samson	22	c Williams, b Samson	10
Mr. A. S. Stow, l.-b.-w., Samson	10	c and b Samson ...	13
Mr. Francis, b Cotter ...	3	b Holbroke ...	8
Mr. F. D. H. Joy, b Cotter ...	4	did not bat.	
Mr. Bapu Miah, not out ...	0		
Major Cunningham, run out...	3		
Mr. H. G. Waterford, c Holbroke, b Samson ...	53		
Mr. C. C. H. Twiss, c and b Cotter	28		
Extras ...	6	Extras ...	4
Total ...	224	Total ...	110

CRICKET AT CHAMBA.

CHAMBA *vs.* BAKLOH.—The annual match ended this year in a win for Bakloh by 6 wickets and 16 runs. H.H. the Rajah was top scorer for the home team while for the visitors Mr. Lawson was most successful with both bat and ball. Scores :—

CHAMBA.

Mr. Kennaway, c Hartwell, b Collins	22
Tikka Ram Singh, b Lawson	13
Mr. Rundle, b Massy	12
H.H. Sir Bhuri Singh, c Bradley, b Hartwell ...	30
General Kitson, c Wylie, b Lawson	21
Mian Moti Singh, c Young, b Lawson	13
Sohnu, c Hartwell, b Scott	0
Mr. Emerson, b Lawson	19
Mian Kesri Singh, c Massy, b Hartwell	3
Mr. Atkinson, b Hartwell	0
Moti, not out	0
Extras ...	7
Total ...	140

BAKLOH.

Mr. Scott, b Atkinson	5
Mr. Lawson, c Ram Singh, b Moti Singh	47
Mr. Collins, b Atkinson	19
Mr. Hartwell, l.-b.-w., b Ram Singh	17
Mr. Massy, not out	29
Mr. Sime, b Atkinson	24
Mr. Wylie, Capt. Bradley, Mr. Rundall, Major Young, Nar Singh } did not bat	
Extras ...	15
Total ...	156

CRICKET AT DARJEELING.

COMBINED SCHOOLS *vs.* THE STATION.—Both these teams were out at full strength on "The Shrubbery" ground on Wednesday, 7th October, and after "The Schools" were got out for 190 "The Station" were rattled out for 155, a very moderate total for "The Shrubbery" ground, and this after 37 had been given away in byes. Shaw for the Schools batted with his usual confidence and vigour, and Willmot met with great success in the bowling department. The following are the scores :—

COMBINED SCHOOLS

S. Stubbs (St. Paul's) c Mytton, b Huddleston ...	0
G. Boscolo (St. Joseph's) l.-b.-w., b Campbell ...	38
W. Shaw (St. Paul's), c Campbell, b Hickley ...	53
G. Cameron (St. Joseph's), c Marshall, b Hickley ...	17
A. Holloway (St. Joseph's), c and b Blackburn ...	1
G. August (St. Paul's), c Graham, b Blackburn ...	37
M. Willmot (St. Joseph's), b Blackburn	4
R. Sims (St. Paul's), c Lyall, b Hickley	19
A. Allison (St. Paul's), b Hickley	6
H. S. Boyd (St. Joseph's), st Mytton, b Hickley ...	13
M. Manuk (St. Joseph's), not out	0
Extras	8
Total	190

THE STATION.

Mr. J. D. Guise, c Stubbs, b Willmot	21
Mr. A. C. Hubbock, b August	24
Mr. G. Blackburn, c Holloway, b Willmot	0
Mr. A. D. Hickley, c shaw, b Willmot	38
Mr. E. C. O. Graham, b Willmot	1
H. F. Mytton, b August	1
Mr. C. C. Marshall, c Boscolo, b Willmot	8
M. F. Lyall, l.-b.-w., b Willmot	16
Mr. Hundleston, b Cameron	8
Capt. Lockley, b Willmot	1
Capt. Campbell, not out	0
Extras	37
Total	155

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

THE NATORE TEAM.

Fixtures 1908-09.

THE following is the list of fixtures of the Maharajah of Natore's Cricket team during the forthcoming season :—

Date.	Club.	Time.	Ground.
1st Nov. 2nd	Captain's XI vs. Secretary's XI	12 A. M.	Home
3rd	Ballygunge United C.C.	1-30 P. M.	Home
7th 8th	Mohan Bagan A.C.	2 P. M. 12 A. M.	Home
14th	Dalhousie A.C.	2 P. M.	Away
15th	Sporting Union C.C.	12 A. M.	Home
21st	Mahomedan Sporting A.C.	2 P. M.	Away
22nd	Dalhousie A.C.	12 A. M.	Home
28th	Olympians C.C.	2 P. M.	Away
29th	Calcutta Parsee XI	12 A. M.	Home
5th Dec.	Rangers' C.C.	2 P. M.	Away
6th	St. Xavier's College C.C.	12 A. M.	Home
12th	Presidency College C.C.	12 A. M.	Home
13th	Kumartuli Institute C.C.	12 A. M.	Home
16th 17th	Customs C.C.	12 A. M.	Home
19th 20th	Calcutta C.C.	2-30 P. M. 11-30 A. M.	Away
24th			
25th			
26th	Y. M. C. A. C. C.	1-30 P. M.	Home
27th	Howrah United C. C.	11-30 A. M.	Home
28th			
29th 30th	Bharatpore C.C.	11-30 A. M.	Home
31st			
1st Jan.			
2nd 3rd	Ballygunge C. C.	2 P. M. 11-30 A. M.	Away
7th	Presidency College C. C.	2 P. M.	Away
9th 10th	Calcutta C.C.	2-30 P. M. 11-30 A. M.	Away
16th 17th	Indian vs. English Schools		Eden Garden
23rd 24th	Ballygunge C. C.	2 P. M. 11-30 A. M.	Away
26th	Rangers' C.C.	1-30 P. M.	Home
27th	Bagh Bazar C. C.	12 A. M.	Home
30th	Caledonian A. C.	2 P. M.	Away
31st	Howrah United C. C.	11-30 A. M.	Away
6th Feb.	Calcutta Union C. C.	2 P. M.	Home
7th	St. Xavier's	12 A. M.	Away

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Y. M. C. A. vs. St. Xavier's Old Boys.—Played on Saturday, the 10th instant, ending in a draw. Score:—

Y. M. C. A.

W. Dyer, b Bath	22
H. Gay, b Vaughan	32
J. Grant, b Bath	2
H. Poolar, c A. G. Manuel, b A. R. Manuel... ...	11
F. Reynolds, b Vaughan	5
T. Shouldham, b A. R. Manuel	9
F. Beard, b Bath	0
E. Wallace, c Whitburn, b Bath...	0
A. Jones, c Bell, b Manuel	6
P. Vanspall, not out	5
J. Winter, l.-b.-w., b Manuel	3
Extras	2
Total	87

St. Xavier's.

E. Hudson, run out	2
A. D'Silva, c Grant, b Dyer	5
A. R. Manuel, c Grant, b Dyer	0
E. Bath, b Vanspall	21
E. D'Cruze, b Gay	1
A. Vaughan, b Reynolds	25
A. Klemis, not out	19
E. Whitburn, b Pooler	0
J. Bell, not out	2
F. David and A. G. Manuel did not bat.	
Extras ... ... —	3
For 7 wickets	78

CALCUTTA RANGERS CLUB.

Fixtures 1908-09.

October.—
24—Captain *vs.* Vice-Captain.—Home—2 P.M.
31—St. Xavier's—Away—2 P.M.

November—
7—Caledonia—Home—2 P.M.
7—St. Xavier's—Away—11 A.M.
14—Customs—Away—2 P.M.
15—Howrah—Away—11 A.M.
21—Y. M. C. A.—Home—2 P.M.
22—Budge-Budge—Away—11 A.M.
28—Ballygunge—Home—2 P.M.
29—Dum-Dum—Away—11 A.M.

December.—
5—Nattore—Home—2 P.M.
12—Olympian—Home—2 P.M.
19 and 20—B.-N.R.—Away—2 P.M. and 11 A.M.
25—Caledonia—Away—11 A.M.
26—Olympian—Away—11 A.M.
27—Sibpur College—Away—11 A.M.

January.—
1—Dalhousie—Home—11 A.M.
2—Aryans—Home—2 P.M.
3—Budge-Budge—Away—11 A.M.
9—Y. M. C. A.—Away—2 P.M.
10—St. Xavier's—Away—11 A.M.
16—B.-N.R.—Home—2 P.M.
17—Sibpur College—Away—11 A.M.
23—Medical College—Home—2 P.M.
24—Dum-Dum—Away—11 A.M.
26—Nattore—Away—1-30 P.M.
30—La Martiniere—Home—2 P.M.

February.—
6—Ballygunge—Away—2 P.M.
7—Aryans—Woodlands—11 A.M.
13—Customs—Home—2 P.M.
14—Howrah—Away—11 A.M.
20 and 21—Calcutta—Away—2 P.M. and 11 A.M.
27—Dalhousie—Away—2 P.M.

A BRIDGE-PLAYING set at one of the universities, who usually turned night into day, used to appear at morning chapel with remarkable regularity, and were pointed out as an example by the authorities. An alteration was made in the time, chapel not beginning until thirty minutes later, and the dean was astounded to see that none of these men, so regular before, was present. He sent for them and asked the reason.

"Well, sir" said one, "it is like this: when chapel was at half-past seven we could just manage it, but we can't keep awake till eight o'clock."

MUSEUM catalogues generally afford dry reading, but here is an item quite out of the common:—"The visitor's eye will be struck, on entering the room, with a porcelain umbrella"

"I SUPPOSE you know why you are here?" asked the judge severely.

"Yes, sir," answered the prisoner. "I wux dragged here."

Golf.

BOMBAY GOLF WEEK.

THE Bombay Golf Week was brought to a successful conclusion on Saturday, the 3rd instant, and the committee and management are to be congratulated on an excellent week's golf. The course was in splendid condition, the entries beat all previous records, and the competitions were all keenly contested. Proceedings opened with a scratch competition against Bogey for Seniors and Juniors. No one defeated "the Colonel" on the first day though Mr. R. P. Scott finished all square with the following score:—Mr. Scott 5, 6, 7, 3, 4, 6, 3, 3, 4=42: Bogey 5, 5, 6, 5, 4, 6, 4, 3, 4=42. But in the second round on the Tuesday Mr. Scott was 3 up with a remarkably fine round of 39, made up as follows:— 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5, 2, 4=39. The Senior competition was thus won by Mr. Scott: Messrs. Russ and Innes Ker tied for second place.

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Total.	
Mr. R. P. Scott	all square	3 up	3 up*	
Mr. C. A. Russ	3 down	2 down	5 down	†
Mr. M. Innes Ker	4 down	1 down	5 down	†
Mr. A. L. S. Roberts	1 down	5 down	6 down	
Mr. W. P. Pechey	6 down	1 down	7 down	
Mr. I. Robertson	4 down	3 down	7 down	
Mr. R. Aitken	5 down	3 down	8 down	
Mr. H. Cargill	5 down	3 down	8 down	
Mr. E. E. Coombs	5 down	4 down	9 down	
Mr. R. P. England	7 down	3 down	10 down	
Mr. G. T. D. Tennent	6 down	5 down	11 down	
Mr D. A. Cuthbert	6 down	6 down	12 down	
Mr. P. W. Cresswell	6 down	6 down	12 down	

* Winner of first prize. † Tie for second prize.

Among the juniors Mr. H. F. Busch played consistently and won the first prize being 5 down: Messrs. Laurie and Sanderson tied for second place. Results:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Total.	
Mr. H. F. Busch	3 down	2 down	5 down*	
Mr. D. N. Laurie	3 down	4 down	7 down	†
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson	5 down	2 down	7 down	†
Mr. C. W. Breul	5 down	7 down	12 down	
Mr. E. Walker	8 down	7 down	16 down	
Mr. E. B. Osler	9 down	7 down	16 down	

* Winner of first prize. † Tie for second prize.

The second competition was begun on Wednesday:—18 holes, a round of 9 holes each morning—two prizes for the best scratch and two prizes for the best handicap scores in each class. 19 entered in the Senior class and there were 27 Juniors. The following are results:—

Seniors.—Scratch prizes.

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Total.	
Mr. A. L. S. Roberts	42	45	87*	
Mr. R. D. England	42	48	90	†
Mr. R. Aitken	46	44	90	†
Mr. W. P. Pechey	47	44	91	
Mr. C. A. Russ	46	46	92	
Mr. R. P. Scott	44	48	92	

* Winner of first prize † Tie for second prize.

Handicap prizes:—

	Gross score.	Handi-cap.	Nett score.	
Mr. G. D. Tennent	95	—6	89*	
Mr. A. L. S. Roberts	87	+2	89	
Mr. R. D. England	90	Scr.	90	†
Mr. R. Aitken	90	Scr.	90	†
Mr. C. A. Russ	92	—2	90	†
Mr. P. W. Cresswell	98	—6	92	
Mr. W. P. Pechey	91	+2	93	
Mr. R. P. Scott	92	+2	94	
Major Anderson	100	—6	94	
Mr. H. F. Busch	100	—6	94	
Mr. M. Innes Ker	99	—4	95	
Mr. E. E. Coombs	97	Scr.	97	

Juniors. Scratch prizes:—

	1st round.	2nd round.	Total.	
Mr. A. P. Stewart	48	48	96*	
Mr. W. C. Symes	51	46	97	†
Mr. A. Tosh	50	52	102	
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson	57	47	104	
Mr. C. W. Breul	54	50	104	
Mr. H. Gorrie	46	58	104	

* Winner of first prize. † Winner of second prize.

Handicap prizes:—

	Gross score.	Handi-cap.	Nett score.	
Mr. A. P. Stewart	96	—16	80	
Mr. W. C. Symes	97	—14	83	
Mr. A. Tosh	102	—14	88*	
Mr. L. Blunt	106	—16	90	†
Mr. L. Thacker	107	—16	91	
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson	104	—12	92	
Mr. C. W. Breul	104	—12	92	
Mr. E. B. Ousley	105	—12	93	
Mr. H. Gorrie	104	—10	94	
Mr. H. J. Shaw	110	—16	94	
Mr. E. Walker	112	—18	94	
Mr. C. Pallerson	118	—24	94	
Mr. T. D. Parry	110	—14	96	
Mr. H. L. D. Simon	115	—16	99	
Mr. F. J. Macleod	116	—18	98	
Mr. T. Clark	116	—18	98	
Mr. D. N. Laurie	111	—8	103	

* Winner of first prize. † Winner of second prize.

No competitor can take more than one prize.

THE HANDICAP FOURSOMES.—No fewer than twenty-three couples competed. Messrs. Cargill and McKenzie led, on the first round their score being all square with Bogey but they were unable to maintain their form and finished 4 down on the second day. Messrs. Boyd and Macdonald beat Bogey by 1 up on the nine holes; as however they were 1 down on the previous day, their return for the 18 holes is "all square," and this would give them first prize but unfortunately it appears that on the second morning the wrong man drove off from the first "tee," and if this is the case, they lose every hole in the round and would, therefore, be 10 down on the two days' play. They played two steady rounds and it is unfortunate that they should be disqualified. Messrs. Tosh and Laurie with 2 down thus win the first prize, while four couples tie for the second and third prizes and will have to play another 18 holes to decide the awards. The following are results:—

		1st Round.	2nd Round.	Result.
A. E. Boyd ... / S. R. Macdonald ...	—2	1 down	1 up	all square*
A. Tosh ... / D. N. Laurie ...	—8	1 down	1 down	2 down†
L. Margolionth ... / J. J. Home ...	—14	1 down	3 down	4 down‡
A. L. S. Roberts ... / J. H. Hardie ...	—2	1 down	3 down	4 down‡
E. B. Ousley ... / L. Thacker ...	—11	4 down	all square	4 down‡
H. C. Cargill ... / A. Mackenzie ...	—5	all square	4 down	4 down‡
C. A. Russ ... / E. E. Coombs ...	—1	4 down	1 down	5 down
W. P. Pechey ... / G. L. D. Tennent ...	—2	1 down	4 down	5 down
A. E. Lord ... / H. F. Busch ...	—5	1 down	4 down	5 down
P. M. D. Sanderson ... / W. G. Wheeler ...	—5	5 down	1 down	6 down
H. T. Gorrie ... / P. W. Cresswell ...	—6	3 down	4 down	7 down
I. Robertson ... / M. Innes Ker ...	—3	3 down	6 down	9 down
L. Blunt ... / L. Barraclough ...	—11	3 down	6 down	9 down
W. P. Scott ... / P. A. Hay ...	—4	7 down	2 down	9 down
R. D. England ... / D. A. Cubert ...	scr.	3 down	7 down	10 down
S. D. Parry ... / W. G. Hall ...	—9	6 down	4 down	10 down
A. H. Proom ... / E. Walker ...	—14	8 down	2 down	10 down
A. Cameron ... / A. H. Campton ...	—8	5 down	7 down	12 down

* Disqualified. † Winner first prize.
Tie ‡ for second and third prizes.

IRISHMAN (to shopman): I want somethin' for mournin' wear but I don't know exactly what the coostom is. What do they be wearin' now for mournin'?

Shopman: It depends a little on how near the relative is for whom you wish to show this mark of respect. For a very near relative you should have a black suit, a black band on your hat, and black gloves. For someone not so near and dear you may have a broad band of black on your left arm, or a somewhat narrower one for somebody more distant.

Irishman: Och, is that it, Well, then, gimme a shoe-string. It's me woife's mother.

SCHOOLMISTRESS (in grammar lesson): "I didn't have no fun at the seaside.' How would you correct this Johnny."

Johnny: "Get a Sweetheart."

THE little child of the slums was enjoying her fist visit to the country and was enthusiastic in her admiration of the farmyard.

"Just look at the chickings!" she exclaimed in ecstasy. "They're all running about raw!"

Rackets.

NORTHERN INDIA TOURNAMENT.

The following are the results of the tournament recently held at Murree :—

OPEN SINGLES.

Holder :—Captain Wilson-Johnston.

First Round.—Fowle beat Heyland 3-0 ; Harrington beat Browne 3-2.

Second Round.—Skipwith beat Fowle 3-0 ; Sheppard beat Harrington 3-0.

Third Round.—Sheppard beat Skipwith 3-0.

Challenge Round.—Sheppard beat Wilson-Johnston 15-9, 17-15, 15-7, 17-18, 15-9.

HANDICAP SINGLES.

First Round.—Fowle + 4 beat Harrington scr. 3-0 ; Skip with —2 beat Wagstaff + 6, -1 ; Browne, + 3 beat Glover +8—3-0

Second Round.—Skipwith beat Fowle ; Browne +3 beat Heyland + 5.

Final.—Browne beat Skipwith 3-1.

REGIMENTAL DOUBLES.

Holders—36th Sikhs.

First Round.—R. E. (Browne and Wagstaff) beat Royal Irish (Fowle and Glover) 3-0.

Second Round.—5th Gurkhas (Skipwith and Harrington) beat R. E. (Fowle and Glover) 3-6.

Challenge Round.—36th Sikhs (Moore and Wilson-Johnston) beat 5th Gurkhas (Skipwith and Harrington) 18-17, 13-18, 15-9, 11-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-8.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS DOUBLES.

Haileybury (Sheppard and Skipwith) beat Wellington (Fowle and Heyland) 3-0.

HANDICAP DOUBLES.

First Round.—Wilson-Johnston and Skipwith —6, beat Moore and Alexander + 8.

Second Round.—Browne and Fowle + 6 beat Wilson-Johnston and Skipwith —6, 3-2 ; Harrington and Heyland + 5 beat Sheppard and Wagstaff—6, 3-2.

Final.—Browne and Fowle beat Harrington and Heyland.

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN PHEASANTS AND THEIR ALLIES.

BY F. FINN, B.A., F.Z.S.

(*Reprinted, by permission, from "The Indian Forester."*)

CHAPTER IV.

THE LONG-TAILED PHEASANTS.

Of the various long-tailed types of pheasants, the true Argus is certainly the most remarkable, the genus being quite unique among birds in general. The most important characters, in addition to the bare head and long secondary quills mentioned in the previous chapter, are the rather long legs and the tail, which is folded like that of a common fowl and composed of only 12 feathers. It is only moderately long in the hen, barely exceeding the wing ; but in the cock the middle tail feathers are of enormous length, up to over four feet. In this sex also the secondary quills, which are very broad as well as long, exceed the primaries by considerably more than a foot ; even in the hen the primaries are some inches shorter than the secondaries.

THE ARGUS.

Argusianus argus:—Blanford, Faun. Brit. Ind., Birds, Vol. IV, p. 71.

Native names :—*Quau, Burong quau, Kuang*, Malay; *Kyekwah*, Siamese at Bankasoon.

The plumage of this bird would be very difficult to describe in full, but it is not hard to briefly characterize. In both sexes it is mostly of a dark brown, closely mottled with buff, the breast being of a plain bay ; the bare head is blue, and the legs red ; the cock has no spurs.

As above noted, he differs from the hen in his enormous secondary quills and central tail feathers, the latter being curiously twisted at the end. The male Argus's wing quills, also, both primary and secondary, bear the elaborate decoration which makes him one of the most wonderful birds in the world, but none of this is visible in the ordinary attitude of repose. The primary quills have a dark blue shaft, and a band of chestnut finely dotted with white alongside it on the inner web of the feather ; the secondaries have along the shafts of their outer webs a row of most beautiful eye-spots or "ocelli," shaded with ochre, drab, and white, so beautifully as to resemble balls lying in sockets, the "lights" being most artistically rendered. As Darwin has shown, on the plumage of this bird a complete gradation can be traced from these wonderful markings to ordinary spots. Another peculiarity of the male, concealed in repose, is that the lower part of the back is buff with black spots.

The male is altogether larger than the female, and his extravagant developments of plumage make him seem even bigger than he is. He is about six feet long, with a tail of over four feet ; the wing to the end of the great secondaries is nearly a yard long, but the primaries are only about a foot and a half ; the shank is four and a half inches long, and the bill rather more than one and a half. In the hen the length is about two and a half feet ; the wing a foot, and the tail an inch more ; the shank is about an inch shorter than the male's. Her general appearance somewhat suggests both a fowl and a turkey.

In our empire this bird is only found in the extreme south of Tenasserim, but it inhabits the Malay Peninsula generally, as well as Sumatra and the Laos mountains in Siam. It is a true jungle bird, confined to evergreen forest, and hardly ever seen, as it is very wary and a great skulker. There appears to be no regular breeding season, nor do the birds associate in pairs or families. The hens wander about casually, and the males remain near clearings, which each makes for himself, picking all the weeds, leaves, etc., off an area a few yards square. In this he generally lives, roosting at night on a tree close by, and going out to feed on fallen fruit and insects.

Here, too, he is too frequently captured by various poaching devices in the way of snares and deadfalls, for there is a considerable demand for his beautiful plumage. A good many birds also seem to be taken alive : they are very quiet and easy to tame.

It is in this arena, presumably, that the cock displays himself to the hen, for he has a most remarkable and elaborate display, which requires a good deal of space. This has frequently been witnessed in captivity ; I have seen it more than once myself. The cock, when at full show, spreads his wings to their fullest extent, at the same time bringing them down in front till they meet before his head, while behind they are elevated so as almost to meet in front of the raised spread tail, the whole effect being of a great, painted, almost vertical screen or fan, hiding the head and body completely. The bird, however, who is careful to have the hen in front of him, every now and then pushes his head between two of his quills to see what effect he is producing. The said effect, in the cases I have observed, was absolutely *nil* ; but very likely a captive hen, confined always with the male, is bored and indifferent. I did not see the peeping manœuvre on his part, but traces of its frequent performance may be found in the worn quills in skins.

The Argus does not seem to fight at all, and has been observed to give up his cherished parlour to an aggressive Fireback pheasant without a struggle ; but our old bird at the Calcutta Zoological Garden would fly at a hand presented to him, striking with bill and feet. In a wild state the males answer each other's calls. The note is a very curious one for a bird, a sort of double whoop, somewhat recalling the note of the Hoolock Apes, though not so rapidly repeated as theirs. The hen has a note of several syllables more quickly uttered, but of somewhat the same type.

She seems to lay at any time, the eggs being seven or eight in number and reddish buff in tint. Although the nest is, as usual, on the ground, the young fledge sufficiently to fly and take to a perch in a very few days.

The Argus, as it can hardly ever be *seen* wild, to say nothing of being shot, is rather out of court as a game-bird ; but it has considerable value as a menagerie specimen, live birds fetching about thirty rupees each in Calcutta. It seems to me, therefore, that snaring in such a way as to cause its death should be prohibited, and its capture in any way regulated, as, if preserved, the high price it fetches would render it a profit as well as harmless inmate of our jungles. It does well in captivity, and is easily tamed.

Only one other species of true Argus is certainly known, Gray's Argus (*Argusianus grayi*) from Borneo, which is rather smaller than our bird, but does not differ much from it otherwise.

There is in existence, however, a piece of a primary quill feather, now in the British Museum, on the evidence of which a presumed third species has been named (*Argusianus bipunctatus*), the double-spotted Argus. In this specimen the white-dotted cinnamon patch is found on *both* sides of the shaft, which is slighter than that of a corresponding quill from the common Argus. It is not known what the other feathers of this specimen were like, or where it came from, and it might have been merely a "spot ;" if so, it was certainly a progressive one, tending to greater ornamentation than the ordinary species possess.

We have next to consider the Peacock Pheasants, or *Polyplectrons*, which are rather small birds as pheasants go, with long legs short, rounded wings and long flattish tails, composed of as many as twenty broad rounded feathers. The upper tail coverts are also very long and broad. The general build is light, and the birds are very active. There is a bare skin round the eye in both sexes, but the female is smaller and less bright than the male, and is not spurred, whereas the male has more than one spur on each leg, whence the scientific name, which means "many spurred."

Only one species is certainly known as occurring in our empire.

THE GREY PEACOCK PHEASANT.

Polyplectrum chinquis:—Blanford, Faun. Brit. Ind., Birds, Vol. IV, p. 75.

Native names :—*Paisa-walla major*, Cacher Tea Garden coolies ; *Munnowar, Deyodahuk*, Assamese ; *Deodurng, Deo-dirrik*, Garo Hills ; *Kut-mer*, Chittagong ; *Doun-kalah*, Arrakan and Pegu ; *Skwee-dong*, Tenasserim.

The male of this species has a rather short, hairy-looking crest, always standing on end ; his tail is several inches longer than the closed wing. The general plumage is a grizzle, produced by numberless tiny cream-coloured spots on a drab ground, but the throat is pure white, and the back, wings, and tail studded with eye-spots of green shot with purple, and bordered with cream colour. "Studded" exactly represents the effect, for so beautifully shaded are these spots that they seem to stand out from the feathers like convex bosses of metal. They are round, small and single on the back and wings ; large, oval and double on the tail and its upper coverts ; in all cases being near the tip of the feather. His bill and legs are dull black, eyes white, and face pale sickly yellow.

The hen is considerably smaller than the cock, and has the tail much shorter even in proportion, this being less than two inches longer than the wing in her. In general style of plumage she resembles the male, but has a shorter crest, is duller and darker in colour, and has, instead of eye-spots, ill-defined black patches, with only a faint gloss of green. On the longest tail feathers and their coverts even these poor apologies for eye-spots are absent. Her bill, legs and face are less decided in colour, and her eyes grey.

The male is just over two feet long, with a fourteen-inch tail and wing of over nine inches ; his shanks are three inches long, provided with from one to three spurs each ; his bill about an inch and a half from corner of mouth to tip.

The hen is only nineteen inches in length, with a nine-inch tail, and wing of less than eight inches ; the shank is only about a quarter of an inch shorter than her mate's.

The Peacock Pheasant ranges from Sikkim through Assam and Burma to Siam, always keeping on or near hills, though not a bird of high elevations, as it seems not to range above six thousand feet. It frequents thick jungle on hillsides and ravines, and is very wary and hard to approach. The male has a most unpleasant call, a kind of harsh barking cackle, and will often reply to a gunshot with it. In showing off to the female he manages to display all his beauties at once, by raising one wing and lowering the other, at the same time spreading and slanting his tail, so as to exhibit all his spots on the side turned towards her. I have also seen him display frontally stooping down and spreading both wings and the tail, his crest in display is turned right forward over the bill. In captivity he is true to one mate, and she displays an interesting method of protecting her chicks, keeping her broad tail spread horizontally as a sort of natural umbrella to hide and shelter them as they follow her. They, in their turn, have the instinct to follow closely so strongly developed that when specimens were hatched under a Bantam fowl at the London Zoological Gardens, they persisted in running close behind her. In this way they got more kicks than cover, and it was not till the hen Peacock Pheasant herself hatched chicks that the habit was understood.

The eggs of the Peacock Pheasant are buff-coloured and about two inches long ; tame birds at all events only lay two. The wild ones nest about May.

It is possible that another species of Peacock Pheasant may occur in Tenasserim, since one is found in the Malay Peninsula. This is the *Polyplectrum bicalcaratum*, the male of which is speckled with black instead of cream-colour, and has a longer crest glossed with purple and green. The hen is also easily distinguishable by the dark instead of light speckling.

Moreover, Mr. Hume got in a Lushai village some tail-feathers like those of a third *Polyplectrum*, the *P. germaini*, whose known home is Cochin China. German's Peacock Pheasant has no rest at all ; its plumage is light speckled, but darker in tone than in our gray bird, and the eye-spots on the tail-feathers are longer. In the hen the eye-spots are better developed than in that of our species, and are found on the longer tail coverts. The males, at all events, of both these Peacock Pheasant have the bare skin of the face red, so that a red-faced Peacock Pheasant in British territory is a bird to keep one's eye upon.

These birds as a group are more interesting to the bird-fancier than the sportsman ; they are not difficult to tame the skulking habits which render them objectionable as game, being evidently the outcome of an intelligent appreciation of their circumstances, for a disposition to lay aside fear in domestication is characteristic of many birds which are inveterate in their love of cover in a wild state—the above-mentioned Argus for example. The singular and unique beauty of the males of these birds would, however, always justify the keeping up of a large stock of them as suppliers of ornamental plumes if they could be protected against wasteful destruction on this account.

The Story Teller.

THE WRONG MAN; OR, PRIVATE COLES ON BARMAIDS.

"'EARD the latest, Coley ?" said Tisher, breathlessly, as he flung himself on to a form in the canteen. "They're going to abolish barmaids."

"Strewth ! There's no end to this Government," said Private Coles. "They've got a perfect craze for doing away with things. The only hope I've got is that one day they'll make a mistake and do away with themselves.

"Well, of all the durned silly ideas this takes the cake, and what good is it going to do ? I suppose they think that a barmaid ain't got the pluck to tell a chap that 'e's the worse for drink and refuse to serve 'im, but that's all my eye. If a barman or a landlord ses I'm tight, I always ups and dots 'im one on top of the nose with a pint pot, and returns to barricks with my clothes tore to ribbons and the picquet 'anging on to odd corners of me. But, if a golden 'aired barmaid ses as 'ow I'm drunk, I always ses, 'You know best, miss,' and return to barricks on my feet, calling myself seven different sorts o' fools, and thinking of my mother.

"I 'ad a good turn done me by a barmaid once. We was stationed at Portland at the time, and Clara used to serve behind the bar of one of the snuggest little pubs it was ever my good fortune to run up against. I used to be in there pretty nearly every day with my elbows in two pools o' beer, and sipping mild-and-bitter while I gazed into 'er eyes—like poetry, ain't it ? 'Owever, I wasn't the only bloke in the crush after 'er, for Sergeant Owen 'ad hung his 'at up there, but she favoured me most, and that's where the trouble come in.

"One evening, when I was sipping my drop o' turps, she whispers in my ear : 'Mind what you're doing to-night, 'Arry,' ses she. 'I 'eard Sergeant Owen talking to the Provost Sergeant this afternoon, and, if 'e asks you to 'ave a few drinks, take care not to take too much.'

"Afore I could ask 'er what it meant, Sergeant Owen come in, and ses, "'Ullo, Coles, taken root 'ere again,' ses 'e. 'What are you going to 'ave ?'

"'Mild and bitter,' ses I. 'Same as usual.'

"'Mild and bitter be blowed !' ses 'e. "'Ave a whi-ky ?'

"So I 'ad a whisky, and no sooner 'ad I finished that than 'e asked me to 'ave another, which struck me as strange coming as it did from him. 'Owever, it was no good refusing, so I 'ad another, the best part o' which I poured into the fern-pot, as the first sip didn't taste quite right. Directly 'e saw my glass empty 'e asked me to 'ave another, and this time I saw 'im put something out of a small bottle into my whisky.

"'"Ullo,' ses I to meself, 'so that's your game, is it ?' and, while 'e was chewing the rag to Clara about 'er eyes being brighter than the stars, I gave him my glass. In a few minutes 'e was so drunk that'e couldn't tell 'is right 'and from 'is left.

"'What's this 'ere little game ?' ses I to Clara.

"'Why,' ses she, 'this afternoon I 'eard 'im tell the Provost Sergeant in a whisper that you left this 'ouse blind to the world every night at a quarter to ten, and that if 'e and his men 'appened to be round about that time there would be a little job for them.'

"'The low 'ound !' ses I. I've never done 'im any harm, so why should 'e try to get me pinched ?'

"'Oh,' ses she, 'perhaps it was because I preferred someone to him. Never you mind,' ses she. 'Look at the time. It's just a quarter to ten. Sergeant Owen, will you change overcoats with Corporal Coles ?'

"'Cert'nly, dear,' ses 'e. 'Ere, youngster, gimme your coat afore I knock your two eyes into one.'

"'With a little 'elp we managed to get 'is overcoat off for 'im, and put mine on instead, and then Clara ses : 'Will you go out and see if it's raining, Sergeant Owen, dear ?'

"'No, cheese that,' ses I. "I don't want 'im to be pinched, whatever he's done. Come 'ere, Sergant Owen,' ses I. 'You don't want to go outside.'

"'If you want your blooming nose knocked all over your face,' ses 'e, 'you're going the right way about it,' and 'e pushed past me and staggered out.

"Next moment I 'eard the Provost Sergeant say ; 'Collar that man, 'e's as drunk as a lord.' And that was the end of Sergeant Owen—'e was a private next time I saw 'im !"—*John Bull.*

AN American woman who recently returned from a trip to Europe says wet weather hasn't bothered this country at all in comparison with what she saw abroad. She says that they ran into a town named Venice, where the water covered every street and you couldn't get anywhere except in boats. She added : "You bet we only stayed one day in that slosh."

A STORY is told of a Dublin Castle ball, at which a young military officer went up to a pretty girl, who was seated alongside her mamma, and asked her for the next waltz. But before the bud could reply the parent stem hastily broke in : "Faith ! none of ye can dance with Molly yit awhile. I'm keepin' her cool for the Lord Liftenant !"

Two friends who had not seen each other for several years met again, unexpectedly, as neighbours in a new suburban place.

"Hullo, Bilkins ! Who are you working for now ?" asked Simkins, over the garden fence.

"Same people," was the cheery answer. "A wife and five children."

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1, Hare Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 29th October 1908.

POONA RACES, SEASON 1908.

THE Poona Racing Season of 1908, which came to a close with the Thirteenth Extra Meeting on the 17th instant, will be handed down as the most successful ever experienced. There always seems to be one stereotyped way of entering upon a *resumé* of this description, but as the class of racing improves year by year one may perhaps be excused. The reins have been handled with no small amount of tact and judgment by Captain Hughes, who gave over to Mr. Cecil Grey after the last day, and when a permanent change in the Secretaryship is necessary we shall not be wanting for an able substitute if he is available. A certain amount of inconsistent running is unavoidable, and under this cloak there is also a certain amount of "readying" which can only be put a stop to by the enforcement of the extreme penalty, and that only when there is no shadow of a doubt. Mr. Grey arrives at a time when quite an agitation has occurred against the supposed shady deeds of one stable in particular. It has been for some time now perhaps the strongest all round stable in India. They seldom make a mistake, and when the commissioners come into the ring they are followed by half the punters there, as the track form of their horses is known by very few. With a trainer who looks after his charges probably more carefully than does any other, there are cases of improvement the genuineness of which cannot be denied. Messrs. O'Gorman and Cursetjee, as starter and handicapper, have had not a little to do with the excellence of the sport enjoyed, both usually come in for either averse criticism or none at all so that they cannot be envied their duties. Very big fields throughout have provided difficulties for both and there is every reason to expect that their energies and care will be as severely taxed in the future.

When glancing over the season's doings it is above all noticeable the success with which Mr. R. R. S.'s stable has met, not only is he first amongst winning owners but Byramjee, the trainer, is first amongst his division, Killorn is head of the jockeys and Hill (Trenby) amongst the first few, with a very long string of Arabs. Mr. Kelso is second and Mr. M. Goculdas is as usual close up and would be still closer were his interests in other directions to be taken into consideration. Amongst what we may term outside owners come H.H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala and Mr. Galstaun, well up. Whereas the former has secured two of the *bonne bouches* of the Meeting with old ones, the latter has had the bulk of his winning from his colt Black Wolf—by Wolf's Crag out of Belle Demoiselle. The Hon'ble Mr. Apcar has again had a couple of wins but only in the jump class through Seclusion, who could give any of the others a stone.

The last couple of years have been remarkable for the number of English horses brought out to this country, and as they have been a success these importations are likely to continue. The two that have shone most have been Black Wolf and Wise Bird, the latter finding her way to the top of the handicap in sprint events. She belongs to Mr. Kelso and is trained by Byramjee, who, I hear, is at last to pay Calcutta a visit.

A wail has gone up of late at Home about the dearth of long distance horses, and the same want is felt here. Three English horses finished in front in the important Aga Khan's Cup of a mile and a half, Black Wolf, Hunting Horn and Pelargonium. The first two of these are, perhaps, the only ones seen out who were suited by such a distance, the rest of the stayers being only really milers. Over this distance Pelargonium the latter part of the season put up a good performance by winning the Lingfield Plate in 1min. 42⅘secs. In a minor event Our State

showed great improvement by capturing the mile and a half Stand Plate from the four-year-old English horse, Sugar Apple, but neither of them can be called class. Over a mile and a quarter Wandin, Absentee and The Master proved themselves best. A great upset occurred in Wandin's Western India Stakes when he beat his better fancied stable companion, the recently imported Absentee. The Master took the Stewards' Purse though he only just beat Hunting Horn giving him 9lbs.

Over a mile we have last year's record breaker, Mother Goose, securing two brackets, the Old Stand and All Horse Plates, but quite the champion of the year has been Metal Maid. Last year she came out with a remarkable sequence of wins over five and six furlongs, but on this occason she was sent over a mile and at the first time of asking won the Trial Plate from all the cracks but after that was only seen out once and may be is being kept for your edification in Calcutta. In the same stable Oakton, Posco and Lachlan have won over this distance the Visitors' Plate, Stand Plate and Monsoon Plate, respectively, so that it will be easily realised what a strong hand Mr. R. R. S. holds. Watson did not bring the pick of his stable, and those that came did not do much good except Seclusion, as mentioned, and Fireworks. This five-year-old English horse showed nothing like her real form before this but won the Criterion of seven furlongs and Autumn Plate of six in the Big Meet. Sacristan, who showed good form some two years ago, seems dead off now and the stable that owned him probably made a mistake in training him over long distances.

Turning to the sprint division, Wise Bird has already been mentioned, she won three out of four races, the August Plate of five furlongs, the Ganeshkhind Plate of six and the September Plate of six carrying 9st. 8lb. Another of Mr. Kelso's which has come on to be a very useful one up to seven furlongs is St. Patrick who used only to be considered a squib. He won the Selling and Auction Plates of six furlongs and the Final Plate of seven. Forfeit, who won in Bombay and looked like coming on, only became fit at the end when he had to put up with a defeat and a dead heat in good races with Windy in the New Lawn and Stranger's Plate. Another of Mr. Galstaun's who did some good was old Dulcimer winning the Losers. Handicap and Newbury Plate. With a bracket in the Satara Plate, Conscience otherwise disappointed, and being a blower will not stay over six. Others not in form were Uro, reputed a real good one when ready, Metal Boy, who is not a success over anything like a distance, Ianthe and Master Theo. Mr. Jiji's youngster, Bucolic, won at the first time but then did no good, but Chivalry after being a trifle unlucky to lose the Poona Plate from Killua, won the Horse Handicap.

One was glad to see the 14-2 class well represented as there is always a fear that this class will be done away with. Some remarkably fine ones are being imported. Koko in the Auction Plate beat the big horses, previously annexing the All Comers' Pony Plate. Small fields have been seen out in the jump races for these and Recovery has proved herself a great mare over the sticks, winning the Sticks Handicap, Kharakwasla Plate and Bhamburda Plate as well as showing that game has done her no harm by passing all the cracks in the flat Rosehill Plate. As patiently as they waited in Bombay, Lady Nannie's stable waited in Poona for a mile race, and after being heavily backed for the Colonial Plate she won on her head. Gun Metal showed she is still useful by placing the All Pony Plate to her credit and Cracker wound up with a win in the Pony Consolation Plate which was merely a match with Matalgia, but will presumably again take all before him up-country.

There is nothing much more to be said about the Arabs than was said at the end of last season, as form amongst the old costomers has not changed to any great extent. Bay Middleton is the same game old champion as of old. Going out four times, he won the Arab Pony Trial Plate, Wanowrie Plate and the Ghorpuri Plate running third in the half mile Lilliputs in which he got a bad start and would otherwise have won. Our old mile champion also remains as such and he, Precious, proved this in H.H. the Aga Khan's Commemoration Plate carrying 9st. 12lb. Moonib Pasha came on since last out and in succession won the Dealers' and Bedouin Plates. Others which have improved are those of Mr. Beg's stable which he only bought at the beginning of the season. Dhamas won for him the valuable Governor's Cup—he has had his name changed to Famous. Mudlool won the Maiden Plate and just missed the Arab Pony Derby after being badly left carrying 9st. 1lb, and Happy Land won him another, being one of the fastest half milers we have. Others coming on are Mumbra, who won the Arab Welter and Lawn Plate, and Salanic, coming on about 2st. walked home with the Karjat Plate and the Consolation carrying 9st. 11lb. As to those that were new in Bombay previously, the champion then, Maimoon, has gone on well with a bracket in the Beginners' Plate and a number of places; probably the most remarkable has been Sialkote, who is now quite a top notcher even amongst our best stayers. He won the Arabian and Trial Plates of seven and eight furlongs and then came out to win the big pot, the Poona Derby, to follow with the ten furlong Khandalla Plate. Jehangir has developed into a fine sprinter, running away with the Hopeful Plate and the Dealers' New Plate in the Big Meet though he has some very serious rivals. Viceroy is one of these, appropriating two races as did Mutlag. It was not till the end that Saree began to fulfil his early promise and then he won the Lilliput Plate and surprised all by coming out to beat the stayers in the last race of the Season, the Arab Plate. Purely a flier over a short distance is Mountain King and does not seem to stay even five, though ridden more patiently he should do so. Since the beginning of the season it was rumoured that Real Blood could at least hold his own with Mudlool, but only after the public had tired of wasting money on him did he show his worth, and the ease with which he then won called for no little comment. It will be interesting to watch him in Bombay. Being himself an importer of Arabs, Mr. Ali bin Talib has the advantage of having first choice of some of the best. He has been fortunate in finding his selections justified, and can boast of some of the most promising of the new ones, Meazer, Merrily, Chungiz and Lookman. Meazer won him the Arab Consolation and Chinchwad Plate, Merrily the Hopeful Plate and Newcomers' Plate, Chungiz the mile Consolation, and Lookman the Lanowli Handicap.

We find Killorn once more at the top of the Jockeys' list with a fine record, and he has frequently ridden some very great races, the sort of one he won on Sialkot when the pony had to be most carefully nursed is where he shines. He is a splendid judge of pace and would be in demand anywhere in the world. Hill being a heavy weight does not get as many chances but showed up well as much the same sort of a rider as was Williams. One was glad to see Jimmy Robinson break his run of bad luck and once more secure the public confidence. By a good bit he is the veteran of the riders, and there is no getting away from his judgment during a race or the strength of his finish which has won so many events. Southall is another of our strongest finishers, and also amongst the first few is Alf. Hoyt who gets such a number of mounts with a convenient weight.

It is in the matter of finishing that the native lads can hold their own and Heeroo, Mujeed, Kamad and C. B. Mahomed are as usual at the top though, since first showing up in Bombay, Yussuff has a couple of brackets. Evans only made his appearance at the Big Meet and following Extras and won a couple, but did not strike one as being as brilliant as before he left India after last Calcutta races.

With Mr. R. R. S. and Killorn's success Byramjee is once more top of the trainers, the way in which he wins races with all those in his stable, however hopeless they seem to be, does him the greatest of credit. He is followed by Bleach who has charge of Mr. M. G.'s string, and Thomas with Thakur Sripal Singh's has also done well.

JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Killorn	29	10	9	56	104
Robinson	11	15	6	59	91
A. Hoyt	10	14	14	67	105
Southall	10	14	11	63	100
Taylor	9	11	12	33	65
Hill	9	4	3	59	75
Heeroo	6	6	4	35	51
A. Ferguson ...	6	4	7	50	67
Mujeed	4	5	3	43	55
Kamad	3	7	7	56	73
Manley	3	6	5	61	76
T. Ferguson ..	3	4	3	2	12
C. B. Mahomed ...	3	4	2	21	31
Northmore ...	3	2	3	17	25
Firth	3	1	2	18	24
Evans	2	9	8	34	53
Barrett	2	4	4	30	30
Melsom	2	2	4	58	66
Whalley	2	2	1	26	31
Yusuf	2	...	4	47	53
L. C. Hoyt ...	2	...	4	9	15
Bond	1	3	3	5	12
Fraser	1	...	...	31	32
Kunai	1	...	...	24	23
Abdul Karim ..	1	...	...	...	1
Oomerkhan ...	...	1	1	32	24
Baichan	...	1	...	33	34
Foster	...	1	...	10	11
Dhondee	...	1	...	1	2
Hazza	...	...	1	22	23
Ahmed ...	...	...	1	16	17
Fisher	...	...	1	12	13
Kanoo	...	...	1	11	12
Randall	...	...	1	1	2
Etul	...	...	...	24	24
Abdulla	...	...	...	4	4
Wilson	...	...	...	4	4
Gooloo	...	...	...	2	2
Shamki	...	...	...	2	2
Thompson ...			...	1	1
Jako	...	...	...	1	1
Feroze	...	...	...	1	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third	Unplaced.	Total.
Capt. Meynell ...	5	2	...	12	19
Hon. D. Bingham ...	3	2	2	11	18
Mr. Beaumont ...	3	2	1	3	9
Mr. Charrington ...	2	3	3	7	15
Major G. Moore ...	2	1	2	6	11
Capt. Gibbs ...	2	...	...	4	6
Capt. H. R. Hopwood	1	4	...	9	14
Capt. Anderson ...	1	...	2	2	5
Mr. Griffith ...	1	...	...	4	5
Mr. Anderson ...	...	1	...	3	4
Mr. A. Wilson ...	...	1	...	...	1
Capt. Stewart ...	...	...	1	3	4
Lt.-Col J. O'Donnell ...	...	...	1	1	2
Capt. Raban ...	...	...	...	5	5
Mr. Jackson ...	...	...	...	5	5
Major Pittman ...	...	...	...	3	3
Mr. Shelton ...	...	...	...	3	3
Mr. Griffin ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Corbett ...	...	...	...	2	2
Capt. Hodgson ...	...	...	...	1	1
Capt. Hughes ...	...	...	...	1	1

OWNERS.

Name.	Nett. Rs.	Wins.
Mr. R. R. S.	12,140	10
Mr. Kelso	11,270	10
Mr. M. Goculdas	10,670	9
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala	10,505	5
Mr. J. C. Galstaun	9,615	6
Mr. S. A. Wahed	6,880	6
Mr. Beg	6,090	3
Thakur Sripal Singh	4,410	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib	3,920	7
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	3,330	2
Capt. Meynell	3,325	5
Mr. Field	3,230	2
Mr. N. A. Andria	2,750	2
Mr. Artin A. Essayie	2,450	3
Mr. P. H. Burn	1,860	2
Mr. Jiji	1,770	3
Mr. Pitt	1,665	1
Capt. F. W. Barrett	1,660	3
Capt. W. D. Grant	1,570	1
Mr. Fred	1,560	2
Messrs. M. Goculdas and J. C. Galstaun ...	1,480	2
Mr. Khalil Dooree	1,470	2
Mr. J. B	1,370	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer	1,270	2
Mr. G. K.	1,220	3
Mr. P. B. Avasia	1,180	2
Mr. James	1,175	2
Mr. Adil	1,080	2
Mr. A. Razak	1,080	2
Mr. R. S. Forage	1,080	2
Mr. A. J. de Souza	980	2
Mr. Morrison	875	2
Mr. Newton	830	2
Major G. Moore	780	2
Mr. L. K. Kapadia	685	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Scott Nimmo ...	685	1
Messrs. R. K. Sirdar Singhi and A. S. Oomer	680	2
Messrs. A. M. Ameer and Newton ...	680	2
Mr. Beaumont	590	1
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal	590	1
Messrs. Aga S. Shah and M. Goculdas ...	590	1
Mr. A. W. Essa	490	1
Mr. Wallace	490	1
Mr. Yussuf Abdoola	490	1
Mr. Mujeed Jurji	490	1
Mr. W. J. Hutchins	490	1
Mr. Mohsen Abdul Aziz	490	1
Mr. Scott Nimmo	490	1
Mr. Ahmed Abdoola	490	1
Mr. G. P. Cosen	490	1
Mr. A. D. Borton	490	1
Aga S. Shah	450	1
Mr. Hajee Sulleman	390	1
Mr. Buder bin Alwar	390	1
Mr. Rowland	390	1
Messrs. A. A. Saif and S. A. Wahed ...	390	1
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh	390	1
Capt. Hon. D. Bingham	380	2
Capt. M. Hodgson	380	2
Mr. E. Denison	380	2
Mr. R. A. Willis	190	1
Capt. G. Lambton	190	1
Capt. W. Gibbs	190	1

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Special Telegrams.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Cambridgeshire Stakes.—A handicap of 25sovs. each, 10ft. with 500sovs. added, and 100sovs. for the second ; third saves stake ; winner after 3rd September, at noon, of any handicap value 450sovs. 5lb, of a handicap value 900sovs., or of any race value 1,200sovs., 10lb. extra ; winner of the Cesarewitch 14lb. extra ; entrance 5sovs., the only forfeit if declared by Tuesday, 8th September ; New Cambridgeshire Course, last mile and a furlong of A.F.

London, *Wednesday, 28th October, 1908.*

Mr. F. Luscombe's ch c MARCOVIL, by Marco—Lady Villikins, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. Hewitt	1
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's b h LAND LEAGUE, by Desmond—Combine, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. Higgs	2
Capt. K. Smith's b g SUCCOUR, by Succoth—Lady Gough, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. Randall ...	3
Mr. A. F. Basset's br c SIR ARCHIBALD, by Desmond—ArcLight, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ..	0
Low Howard de Walden's br c CARGILL, by Carbine—Galinne, 4yrs., 8st.	0
Mr. S. Joel's br c POOR BOY, by Perth—Philæ, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's ch c BILLY THE VERGER, by Avington—Gold Flake, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's b f ALTITUDE, by Florizel II.—Altmark, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	0
Mr. C. Donald's b c ROYAL FOX, by Flying Fox—Hamiltrude, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	0
Capt. F. Forester's ch f BRACELET, by Collar—Isis Belle, 3prs., 7st. 5lb. ...	0
Mr. A. Stedall's ch h SIMONSON, by Jeddah—Simonella, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb.	0
Capt Greer's b f WHEATEAR, by St. Frusquin—Cornerake, 3yrs., 7st. 1lb. ...	0
Mr. A. Simon's ch c CHANDON, by Pietermaritzburg, dam by St. Symphorien—Homeward Bound 3yrs., 7st.	0
Mr. G. Faber's b c BUSHRANGER, by Carbine—Briar Root, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ...	0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's b f SILVER HEELED, by Florizel II.—Game Chick, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's gr c TEMERAIRE, by Grey Leg—Tereska, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	0
Mr. A. James's ch c LUCUS, by Isinglass—Lucina, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	0
Mr. A. C. Mandara's b c DUKE OF SPARTA, by Eager—Simple Aveu, 4yrs, 6st. 9lb.	0
Capt. F. D. Grissell's b f FLYING ILMA, by Hackler—St. Ilma, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	0
Mr. W. Bass' ch b MONTE ROSA by Cyllene—St. Rosa. 4yrs., 6st. 3lb.	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch m ILLUSTRIOUS by Isinglass—Crown Jewel, 5yrs., 6st. ...	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's br c QUICK BEAM by Marco—Bonny Flora, 3yrs., 6st.	0
Lord Durham's ch c COCKSURE II, by Count Schomberg—Be Sure, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	0

(*Winner trained by C. Waugh.*)

Betting: 50 to 1 agst. Marcovil, 10 to 1 Land League, 100 to 8 Succour.

Won by three-quarters of a length : half length between second and third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The announcement that the training track will be open for use from the 2nd proximo brings the opening of our racing season proper into very close view again. Meanwhile the Tollygunge Club authorities have stepped into the breach with a Gymkhana meeting on the 31st, and if it is a success, of which there is little doubt there will be two more during November. As there are not likely to be very many animals ready to gallop yet, the stewards have been wise in drawing up a mixed programme comprising three races and a couple of jumping competitions. All have filled well, and though as usual there are a good many duplicate entries there are likely to be six or seven starters in each of the pony races and probably at least eight in the Autumn Plate. The class in this latter is a bit above Gymkhana level and if he runs honestly St. Victor ought to be very difficult to beat. He and Ynyslas under the terms of the race will both receive weight from Harmony and Roland, who are winners at previous Gymkhanas.

Very little progress seems to have been made with the demolition of the old Monsoon stand lately, but there is lots of time yet before 28th November and no doubt it will have disappeared by then, and the view of the new course will be uninterrupted.

We hear that Mr. Thaddeus, who is well known locally, has bought the English racehorse Bedouin with a view to running him in the Viceroy's Cup at the coming big meeting. The Bedouin is a chestnut colt by Soliman—Queen of the Plains, and is a four-year-old. He ran six times in 1906 but without success. The following year, as a three-year-old, he appeared fifteen times and scored four wins, a second and a third. His wins were the Melton Plate, 5 furlongs, at Leicester ; the Visitors' Plate (Welter Handicap), 5 furlongs, at Newmarket Craven ; the Cromwell Handicap, 1 mile, at Manchester ; and the Grosvenor Cup, 1 mile 2 furlongs, at Liverpool. He has been out on ten occasions this year, winning the Nottingham Spring Handicap, 1 mile 2 furlongs, at Nottingham, and the Derby Handicap, 1 mile 2 furlongs, at Hurst Park, and being placed three times.

The three-year-old Mooltan, recently purchased for an Indian client by Mr. R. Baldock, won the A.J.C. Metropolitan at Randwick on the 4th instant, as will be seen by the details of the race in our Turf columns. Maranui, who subsequently won the Caulfield Cup, finished third.

There can be no doubt there has been a revival of the malpractice of doping on English courses, its frequency is now the common talk at meetings. Doping, supposed in its most poisonous form to have come in with the American invasion, had a vogue for a few years when such marvels were performed, and certain English trainers followed the example with much immediate profit.

In the old times a bottle of port or a bottle of whisky was often administered to give faint-hearted horses a bit of courage, but the evils of the new game became so manifest that the Jockey Club prohibited all stimulants, whatever the brand. And some of the brands were decidedly nippy.

Velocity, possibly the best handicap horse since Victor Wild, and the hero of two Doncaster Cups, dropped dead whilst at exercise on Saturday, the 3rd instant, at the Egerton House Stud, Newmarket, where he was standing for the first season at the stud. The cause of death was internal hæmorrhage.

Velocity was a bay horse by Speed—Ballast, bred by Mr. J. W. Corcoran, a hotel keeper at Roscrea, in Ireland, from whom the horse was purchased by Mrs. H. V. Jackson for a nominal sum. He first ran at the Manchester September Meeting in 1904, when he was among the unplaced division behind Amalgamation for the Lancaster Nursery. He ran in three subsequent races that season without, however, earning brackets. As a three-year-old the colt was very hardly worked, taking part in no fewer than twelve races during the season and being indiscriminately run over all kinds of distances in Ireland, Scotland and England. His first race at three years old he won at The Curragh over one mile, and after being twice unplaced, failed by a length to give Flax Park 17lb. in the Irish Derby. Later at Ayr he was in a similar position to Powder Puff, who gave the son of Speed 8lb. and a head beating for the Ayrshire Plate. It was in the Duke of York Stakes at Kempton Park, however, where English racegoers first had a glimpse of Velocity's real capabilities, when though by no means properly fit, he had won the race at a mile, and eventually finished a good third to Donnetta, who was conceding Mrs. Jackson's three-year-old 12lb. His prominent running at Sunbury immediately stamped him as a very likely winner of the Cambridgeshire, in which event he was weighted at 6st. 10lb. The colt was then under Dekering's charge at Newmarket, who set about preparing his charge for the big event in the Houghton Week, with the result that Velocity started a very warm favourite, and won cleverly in the hands of the apprentice, A. Templeman, from Santry, Dean Swift, and other good animals, and incidentally landed a tremendous sum in bets for his connections.

As a four-year-old, Robinson had charge of the horse for a short time, and after a failure in the Lincolnshire Handicap, he was put up for sale at Newmarket. No bid was made for him, the reserve of 5,000sovs. it was understood Mrs. Jackson had placed on him being derided. Yet subsequent events gave her the laugh of her critics. After several trainers had refused to have the horse he found a home with Mr. Peebles, that gentleman stipulating he should have full and uncontrolled liberty with the horse. From that time Velocity gradually developed his powers, till he became recognised as absolutely the best horse in training. His victories in 1906 included the Castle Irwell Handicap at Manchester, the Wellington Handicap at Sandown under the hunting burden of 10st. and the Doncaster Cup over a distance many thought he was incapable of staying.

Velocity's last season in training was undeniably his best. After being unplaced to Ob for the Lincolnshire Handicap last year, Mr. Peebles gave him a special preparation for the City and Suburban,

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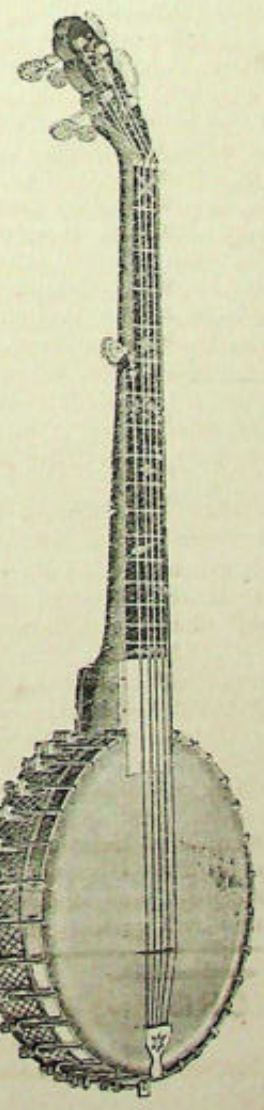
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which he won in a canter from Larino and Succour, and again netted a good stake for his connections' A few weeks later he was again well fancied for the Jubilee Stakes, in spite of a 10lb. extra for his Epsom success, being backed down to 4 to 1 against the hitherto unbeaten Polar Star to whom Velocity was set to concede 28lb. Again he put in a grand performance in finishing fourth with the burden of 9st. 12lb. His next race was the Grand Prix d'Ostende, run over a mile and three furlongs, wherein he beat some of the best Continental horses, and shortly afterwards at Goodwood, won the Chesterfield Cup from a good field, with 9st. 10lb. in the saddle.

It was at Doncaster last year, however, that he set the seal on his fame as a brilliant thoroughbred, when for the second year in succession, he won the Doncaster Cup, beating such grand stayers as The White Knight, Bridge of Canny, Radium, Torpoint, and the Chester Cup winner Querido, thus rivalling the feat of Vedette in 1857 and 1858. Although not a public fancy on this occasion, owing to a doubt about his staying the distance in such company, Mr. Peebles was nevertheless, very confident, and made no secret of the same with his friends; and the gallant son of Speed—Ballast amply vindicated the opinion of his trainer by a meritorious victory. The Doncaster Cup was his last race, and subsequently Mrs. Jackson refused an offer of 15,000sovs. for him from a Belgian breeder.

Velocity was only six years old, and his premature death, in addition to being a heavy blow to his owner personally, is a great loss to bloodstock breeders in general. We understand that the horse was insured for a substantial sum—10,000sovs., it is said—through a Dublin firm.

The Belgian Sporting world—writes the *Madras Mail*—is much disturbed by a Government "moral wave" of a similar kind to that which is threatening New York with the total abolition of horse racing. The Belgian Minister of Justice has issued a circular to the judicial authorities calling upon them to deal with betting as a "chance game," and to apply strictly to betting, whether done through the agency of bookmakers or by means of the *pari mutuel*, the laws in force against lotteries. It seems very probable that if the instructions of the circular are carried out, Belgian studowners will find themselves compelled to follow the example already set by many of their American *confréres* and to leave their native country and start new establishments abroad—probably in France, in this case.

The Rangoon racing community are considerably agitated. As will be seen from the report of the Eighth Extra meeting, appearing further on, the judges' decision in the Second Ahlone Plate did not meet with public approval. Captain Bush awarded the race to Lassie, but those present declare White Rose to have come in first. A meeting of stewards was held at which the judge maintained his decision and the stewards were to confirmed it. A subsequent objection to Lassie, lodged by the owner of White Rose, was not upheld. Some fifty native and Burmese owners held a meeting on the 21st instant at which it was decided to form a Horse-owners' Club, Yeo Eng Byan being elected President, Mahomed Hashim, Vice-President, Maung Nyun, Advocate, Honorary Secretary, and L. Beng Tee, Honorary Treasurer, as well as a committee of twelve.

The first Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Football Club will be held this evening, at the Saturday Club, at 9-30 P.M., to elect Officers and General Committee for the coming season.

Another good sportsman has gone the road that knows no turning. Mr. H. S. Street, of Messrs. Osler and Co., was the victim of a fatal motor accident at Rewah on the 21st inst. Mr. Street was well known in local football circles and played for the Dalhousie A.C. in 1903-04. He was one of the best goal-keepers that ever assisted the Club.

Great Britain has won the Association Football tournament in connection with the Olympic Games. On Saturday the British team met and defeated Denmark in the final round by 2 goals to *nil*.

The Australians won the Olympic Rugby Tournament, beating the United Kingdom by 32 points to 3 in the final tie played in the Stadium on Monday last.

The motor race for the Vanderbilt Cup took place at Long Island on the 24th instant. The course was 258 miles and there were twenty entries, an American car, the Robertson, winning in 4 hours 2 minutes and 36 seconds. The Italian Isatta car being second.

The Aga Khan Hockey Tournament will be held at Poona commencing on the 16th proximo. It is open to teams from any recognised club, civil or military; one British Cavalry or Infantry Regiment; four batteries of Artillery, combined; and British officers of any four native regiments. Entries close on 9th November, and ties will be drawn at the Poona Gymkhana the following day. Further particulars on application to Lieutenant H. N. K. Bremner, 114th Mahrattas, Honorary Secretary of the Tournament.

The annual regatta of the Rangoon Boat Club will be held on the 19th December. The programme includes the Senior and Junior Sculls, the Challenge and Scratch Fours, the Double Sculls, the Pair-Oared Race, the Ladies' Doubles, and the Mixed Doubles, the usual series of events.

The Bombay Polo Challenge Cup tournament will be held at Bombay beginning on the 16th February: a junior tournament will also be played commencing on the 1st idem.

The Polo tournament for the Begum of Bhopal's Cup held at Jubbulpore ended on Monday in a win for the 26th Light Cavalry. In the preliminary games the 26th beat the Fettesians by 5 goals to 1 and the Jubbulpore Gymkhana beat the 27th Light Cavalry by 2 goals to *nil*. The Central India Horse, holders of the cup, did not compete this year, nor did the Bhopal Lancers' team. The final on the 26th instant resulted in the defeat of the Gymkhana by the 26th L.C. by 11 goals to *nil*.

In the course of a most interesting article by "Vanoc," the well-known contributor to the *Referee*, under the title of "What is Luck?" the writer, with his usual broadmindedness, tolerance, and common-sense, says that "As much claptrap is talked about gambling as about temperance. Everybody gambles. The goody-goody do it in one way, other people in another. Where is the Scrunt who does not find it prudent to take the odds from that particular kind of ready-money bookmaker called an insurance company that his house will not be burnt down on one of three hundred and sixty-five days from the date of the bet? Almost every kind of business involves the study of chances, and the best business man is the best student of chances—*i.e.*, he who knows when to increase his stake and when to cut his losses. So deeply is the question of luck bound up with the conduct of high finance that the House of Rothschild is understood always to have acted on the principle of having nothing to do with an unlucky man. In the vast field of sport one constantly meets with cases of men and animals who are so notoriously lucky or the reverse that the ancient belief in the good or evil star is accounted for if not established.

"If it were not for our belief in luck life would lose much of its savour. What is called the frightful prevalence of gambling is nothing more than insurrection against the rigidly severe and deadly conditions of monotonous industrialism. It has always been a mystery why British Governments refuse to recognise the existence of a universal passion for risking sprats in the capture of whales. In foreign countries considerable sums are easily obtained for the support of hospitals and for the relief of the poor by imposing a small toll on gambling transactions. The reason why sanctimonious counsels prevail is not because our rulers hate vice, but because they fear those of their supporters who are not sportsmen. National capital, in the form of telegraph plant and wages, is invested on every racecourse in the kingdom. As you cannot extirpate private vice by coercive laws, the wise statesman takes human nature as it is, and utilises national habits for national purposes. There can be no doubt that street betting is an evil, but if bookmakers were licensed there would be no more difficulty in stopping street betting than in preventing unlicensed hawkers from peddling their goods at the kerbstone. Perhaps Mr. Lloyd George's search after a hen-roost to rob will end in the discovery of a poultry-yard in the universal desire to try one's luck.

"After all deductions are made, however, there is a mystery about good luck and ill luck that is at present unfathomed. One man toils all day and catches nothing; another strolls to the banks of the stream of life and the fish jostle one another for the honour of taking his fly. Whether this is luck or not we cannot tell, but the elusive charm of good fortune is probably due to the fact that some of its laws are not understood."

ABOUT ANGLING.

Some fly afar to northern streams
With salmon huge abounding;
The fish I only see in dreams
They lure with skill astounding.
When I essay to cast a fly
My line gets in a tangle.
But am I bothered? No, not I,
I angle, angle, angle.

The quiet waters that I fish
Are never in a hurry;
They flow as near as I could wish
To my abode in Surrey.
And let my luck be what it may,
My bait I deftly dangle
For anything that comes my way.
I angle, angle, angle.

I envy not the football fiend
Who spurns the greasy leather;
The gentle triumphs I have gleaned
Are different altogether.
I never pant and fume and fret,
No dews my brow bespangle.
But be it fine or be it wet,
I angle, angle, angle.

The gentle river's placid face
The lilies scarcely budge on
As here I land a little dace
And there perhaps a gudgeon.
Let others golf or sail or mote,
Let politicians wrangle;
'Tis mine to watch the bobbing float
And angle, angle, angle.

Mr. Owen Williams passed away at Plas-y-Cefn, St. Asaph, early this month. The news will be received with widespread regret in sporting circles.

Mr. Williams, who was fifty-eight years of age, played a prominent part both in connection with the English Turf and the 'chase, and he was one of the finest judges of hunters and thoroughbreds in the country. His experience and acumen did much to assist the councils of the National Hunt Committee, of which body he was elected a steward last year. He never won the Grand National, but he nearly realised his ambition when his Drumcree ran second to Grudon in the great 'chase in 1901. Drumcree afterwards won the Grand National for Mr. J. S. Morrison in 1903.

Mr. J. Darling, the Australian cricketer, is leaving Adelaide for Tasmania and will probably not be seen again on the cricket field, and there is general regret at his severance from cricket in South Australia. As a cricketer Mr. Darling always exerted a strong moral influence on his comrades. A disciplinarian, he expected and exacted, as far as it was possible, in cricket, rational living, good conduct, and a proper regard for physical condition by those who played under him. As batsman in his prime, he was one of the most remarkable punishers of his or any age, and those who saw it will probably agree that no greater innings was ever played than his 160 in the final Test match of 1898 on the Sydney ground. Darling, as batsman, was greatest at the pinch. A bigger-hearted player never represented Australia, and if they produce a few young ones of his type "down under" England will not have things all her own way in the battles for "the ashes" of the near future.

Mr. Frank Finn's literary activity continues unabated one is glad to see. His *Wild Beasts of the World* now being produced in parts is not only fascinating in appearance but is of solid scientific value. It is quite a long time since any extensive series of coloured pictures of animals was presented to the public and all such have always been issued at high prices; but here we have a book being issued in seventeen parts at a shilling each and containing one hundred large drawings in colour by Louis Sargent, Winifred Austin and Cuthbert E. Swan. In so far as accuracy of detail and the up-to-date

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character of the information are concerned the treatment is scientific, at the same time the work is popularised by keeping as much as possible to such points as can be verified by any ordinary observer coming in contact with the various animals at home or abroad, by the avoidance of technical terms and of such subjects as only interest the zoological expert, and by the lively anecdotal style inseparable from all Mr. Finn's work. Parts I and II are ready : we strongly advise every reader of *The Indian Field* to subscribe, there has for some time been room for a new Natural History and this book, we think, quite supplies the want.

The Hon'ble Walter Rothschild has just presented to the British Museum of Natural History a unique example of a cross between the Alpine ibex and an Italian domesticated goat. The animal, a male, presents the profuse beard and shaggy coat of the ibex, combined with the peculiar white marks above the eyes and nostrils characteristic of domesticated goats. The horns are also goat-like, since they lack the knobs so conspicuous in the horns of ibex. The Alpine ibex, it may be remarked, is now extinct in the Swiss Alps and Tyrol, but survives, thanks to the protection of the King of Italy, on the Piedmontese side of the Monte Rosa. Hybrids between the Italian goat and the ibex of the same region would, it might be supposed, be met with at least occasionally, but such crosses appear not to take place except on very rare occasions.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—Following the Athletic Meeting, the first of the days of the final Mounted Sports Meeting came off on Thursday. Opposite the finishing point of most of the events a large number of chairs were set out, but nevertheless many had to stand behind, quite a bevy of beauty and fashion making up a pleasing picture. The arrangements were admirable and an evident interest was taken in the proceedings but, owing to the persistency with which the wood split, the Tent-pegging had to be postponed.

Some classy work was seen in the first of the completed competitions, the jumping, with eleven triers. Out of these Barraclough's Bernice, Steven's Donald and Captain Gordon's Woodnymph were selected to go again. Captain Graham's pony did not relish this run-off and, after pecking at the fence and gate, came down in the "in and out," his owner fortunately getting off free. Donald gave a good account of himself, but the judges had very little doubt when deciding on Bernice, who has won more than his share during the smaller meetings.

A Trotting Race was substituted for the Bending Race for ladies, though I do not know that the latter is not the more attractive. One was sorry to hear that such a good horsewoman as Mrs. Rumboll was away, whereas this event would have been a good thing for Mrs. McCausland had her mount not broken, as it was she was third in. Mrs. Pickard, on a pony who went like a show pony, was an easy first from Mrs. Hatch, with no less than ten "also rans."

Simplified by the use of polo sticks instead of ordinary ones, some of the excitement was taken away from the Chattie Race, the bowls being easily picked up. Barraclough was first away and a great race was seen as he was hotly pursued by quite a few and very nearly caught by Graham and Captain Crosse, whom we have not seen out for a long time.

One of the most amusing items one could think of was the Menagerie Stakes. The conditions of this were for the men to ride up to their partners and when standing at a distance of twenty feet imitate to the best of their ability the animal consigned to them individually. It was no easy matter for the side-saddlers as one can readily imagine the mixture of noises emitted and the contortions gone through. One standing on one leg frantically waving his arms about though making no noise, partly because he did not know the cry common to the stork and partly because he was laughing too much, another with his arm shooting out over his head and dangerously near "busting" in his attempts to trumpet, another standing on tip toe shrieking in a manner that would delight the heart of any dentist, another suffering from a fit of coughing brought on by his struggles at the crow language, another—but that will suffice to give an idea of what occurred to send everyone into fits of merriment. Mrs. McCausland soon jumped to what Barraclough meant, he being the crow, and he landed in first. As to Westropp, it was even money about a donkey or a pig, but Mrs. Blunt picked the winner, the latter, but though Priestley passed the post third his partner had failed to decipher his meaning and he was disqualified in favour of D. Graham, whose crowing was successfully interpreted by his memsahib.

We finished with the Horse Scurry, the finish of which did the handicappers credit. Carter getting a good start established a strong lead and, keeping a straight course, stayed out Priestley and Rommel, who got in a bit of a fix when he put in his rush at the finish.

On the outskirts especially, there was possibly an even bigger attendance on Saturday when a longer programme was gone through. On this occasion the Tent-pegging went off successfully and some particularly good form was shown by the winners of the event in sections of four. Scott, D. Graham, Barraclough and A. K. Graham only missed one peg in two runs.

The individual event went to Barraclough, though Froome and Savile also did well. Another good spectacular number was the Pony Jumping, which was of a high order, but it was rather surprising to see Stevens returned winner with his Donald after being unseated at the "in and out." Stileman's Lux, who has won on a former occasion, was placed second with Dunkley's Larry, and as the latter was *non est* for the run-off they were left as dead-heaters, though had all the three gone again it is more than probable the Joint Honorary Secretary would have pulled it off.

With one exception, the Lloyd Lindsay went to the section that won the first event. This was for sections of four to ride a given course over two jumps, dismount and knock over four cocoanuts on sticks and return. It was judged by time and dressing, and Barraclough, Stileman, D. Graham and A. K. Graham won from Captain Crosse, Symons, Froome and Franks.

The gentler sex are never great masters of either the art of throwing or of catching, and in the Ladies' Fielding Stakes they were required to ride a course and pull up before a hurdle and then to catch the tennis balls thrown over to them. More were missed than caught, though the first few in had a very fair "bag" to show. It was a good race home in which Mrs. Priestley managed to keep her lead with Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Hatch very close together.

Second of the Ladies' events was the one in which they had to draw an animal for their partners to guess and crude as some of the attempts were, they evidently made their meaning clear in the least possible number of strokes, as half of the dozen competing got away soon after dismounting. It was quite a race home in which Williams beat Froome and Priestley, their partners being respectively Mrs. Boyd, Miss Froome and Mrs. Priestley.

Popular as ever is the old V.C. race, which had to be run off in two heats, won by Captain Crosse and D. Graham easily. In the final Scott was first after D. Graham had got there in front, and in the run in Scott won with a bit to spare from the other with Priestley third. Crosse had bad luck in that he would have made a race of it but for his pony coming down at the jump.

Lastly, owing to there being insufficient light for the Balaclava *mêlée*, came the Pony Scurry. It was exciting up to within half a dozen lengths of the post, Bernice slightly in front of Gimcrack and Mubarrak. Then, however, Phillips got to work on Gimcrack and showed that he had a bit up his sleeve. The order at the finish was:—

Major Kilkelly's	Gimcrack ...	Phillips	1
Barraclough's ...	Bernice ...	Owner	2
Weyman's ...	Mubarrak...	Franks	3

We regret to learn that Major T. E. W. Bidgood, 89th Co. R.G.A., met with a serious accident while playing polo at Madras last week.

The final game in the Lawley Football Cup tournament was played at Ooty on the 17th instant, and resulted in a win for the Cordite Factory, who beat the Government House team by a goal to *nil*.

Mr. Peet, a very diffident man, was unable to prevent himself being introduced one evening to a fascinating young lady, who misunderstanding his name, constantly addressed him as Mr. Peters, much to the gentleman's distress. Finally summoning up his courage, he earnestly remonstrated, "Oh, don't call me Peters. Call me Peet !" "Ah, but I don't know you well enough Mr. Peters," said the young lady, blushing, as she withdrew behind her fan.

An American was boasting of the terrific speed at which trains travelled in his rushing country. After telling an impossible story, an Irishman said : "An' sure, do you call that rapid ? Why, only last week I booked third class for Dublin at Belfast an' got there in a second."

"Now boys" said the teacher. "once upon a time there were two rich men, one of whom had made his fortune by honesty and industry, while the other had made his by fraud and roguery. Which of those two men would you prefer to be ?" There was a moment's hestitation, when young Solomon Isaacs inquired, "Vich made the most ?"

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London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 9th October 1908.

For over a week we have had a return of summer, bright blazing hot days and stifling nights, deaths from heat and furlongs of comment on these phenomenal conditions in the press. As I write it is almost oppressively warm, though probably ere this letter is half way to its destination we shall have snow. Somehow we never seem to get our fine weather when most required. The holidays were marred by much rain, fog and mist, and now we are all back with our noses at the grindstone here is autumn kicking her heels in the wings waiting for summer to finish her encore and come off the stage. This may put autumn in a bad temper and she may appear before us in tears and tantrums. Meanwhile many of us are much exercised as to how we should dress. It looks rather silly to go back to the light summer suit which one had laid aside, and yet the thicker garb of autumn is almost more than a man can bear. Curious that while our climate is so changeable most of us should be so entirely conservative.

***

My fixture card made Trafalgar Square the objective of my Sunday afternoon stroll there to gaze a while on the "Unemployed" demonstration. These hunger marchers took a leaf out of our Aryan brother's book and opened proceedings by actually "sitting dhurna," a form of passive resistance many of your readers know all about, I daresay. Instigated by their leader, one Stewart Gray, a hirsuite minister of the Gospel, sections of them sat down on the pavement in front of the lions and declined to budge when "lor-an-order" appeared on the scene. Then came blue coated reinforcements, mounted and foot, the squatters were dragged to their feet and hustled along, a mild riot and several arrests taking place ere the place was cleared. It was funny while it lasted, but the smile soon faded when one reflected that tens of thousands of white men, women and children in London alone are on the threshold of starvation; indeed it is quite on the cards than ere this year is out we may have serious bread riots. English people read a good deal about the poverty and distress in India, but after over thirty years residence in your peninsula and with many and peculiar facilities for observation, I incline to the belief that it is as nothing to what one may see now in England.

***

At last the wrecked warship *Gladiator* has been salved. You will recollect she was sunk in a collision with the American liner *St. Paul* off Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, in a blinding snowstorm. Twenty-seven officers and men were drowned. The disaster occurred on 25th April, so that the cruiser was under water for five months. For most of that time she has been in the salvage agent's constant care, tons of money has been spent on the business, and at last a weird mass of battered and patched up steel, twisted iron-work, timber cofferdams, tanks, etc., and leaking like a sieve she was safely towed into dry dock at Portsmouth and "a remarkable salvage feat has been accomplished." She is absolutely useless, no attempt is to be made to reconstruct her for further service, she is now ready for the shipbreakers. Naturally the British taxpayer enquires why this vast sum has been spent on this utterly useless experiment: the only reply seems to be that "a remarkable salvage feat has been accomplished!"

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In common with many hundreds of Londoners my programme for last Saturday afternoon was knocked endways: I spent much of it in the bowels of the earth, the while I endeavoured to emulate the linguistic flights attributed to the army in Flanders. It happened thus. While scores of trains were bearing people homewards or to football grounds and what not, there was a sudden and prolonged halt and we were left in total darkness. An accident—in itself not at all alarming—had occurred at the generating station at Chelsea, a short circuit automatically cutting of the current from the lines and stopping all the trains. The railways affected were:—The District, Bakerloo, Charing Cross and Hampstead, Piccadilly and Brompton. Some of the trains were in the stations at the time of the stoppage, others were just outside, and many were in the various tunnels. This was at a few minutes to three o'clock.

After a while a mild panic ensued and eventually, by groping along the lines, personally conducted by the guards—my train was between stations—we found daylight and Baker Street. This is the second contretemps of the kind this summer.

It hardly needed the issue of the annual report of the Commissioner of Police to assures us that the dangers of London Streets steadily increase, yet the report is not without interest. We learn that during the past year there has been an appalling rise in the figures dealing with accidents causing death and injury. There were 16,772 cases of injury and 283 deaths or an average of nearly 47 fatalities or serious accidents per diem. The increase is, of course, due entirely to motor vehicles of all classes, these death dealing engines accounted for nearly 4,000 of the accidents. How many fatalities are traceable to motors throughout the whole of India in a year—probably not five; how many injuries to the public—probably not ten.

***

Closely adhering to the hard-and-fast lines of twencent musical comedy, Messrs. G. P. Huntley and Herbert Clayton have given us a bright and amusing thing in the "Hon'ble Phil," put on at the Hicks last Monday and fairly well received. There are pretty scenery, and pretty dresses, pretty music, pretty faces and shapely legs galore, and these be the pillars of musical comedy surelie. We are introduced to an imaginary island of France called Mont St. Angelo—one of those pleasant places where the inhabitants never appear to do any work, dress in most picturesque if highly impracticable clothes, and burst gaily into song on the slightest excuse. The peculiarity of St. Angelo is that all visitors are fined heavily unless they adopt the native costume. But this little fad on the part of the island's government is chiefly used to introduce comic situations. The real "plot" concerns the love affair of Marie Marinet, the daughter of a Paris chocolate manufacturer, and captain Jules de Valery. Marie begins by mistaking the gallant captain for a poor boatman, and considering the eccentric nature of De Valery's garb, the fair lady's mistake is perfectly natural. None the less she promptly falls in love with him, and anxious to make sure of being loved for himself and not for his money—rather an unnecessary precaution it would seem, since Marie's father is a millionaire—De Valery undergoes many discomforts in order that she may remain undeceived in her idea as to his social position. All goes well when papa's back is turned and the lovers make musical love whenever the comic people and the chorus allow them the use of the stage. And when it becomes necessary to let the audience depart, if it is to catch the last train three or four words of explanation set things right. Such is the plot.

But where, you will ask, does the Honourable Phil come in? Well, although he has a love affair of his own with Marie's pretty cousin, he chiefly comes in to soliloquise to the audience. But since he is played by Mr. G. P. Huntley, he comes in very often—which is not only right and proper, but vastly entertaining. In point of fact, "The Hon'ble Phil" is chiefly a series of "turns"—now a duet, now a song, now a few minutes of what is known in music-hall parlance as "cross-patter." Most of the dialogue is of a nature that may, perhaps, best be described as Huntley "gag." It is not exactly wit or humour, but rather a series of jokes, some small, some huge, and at least it kept the audience continually giggling, and sometimes caused a roar.

Mr. G. P. Huntley has written for himself a typical Huntley part—so Huntley indeed that he at times almost caricatures his own quaint peculiarities. He is the usual languid, *blasè* swell—that wicked libel on an English aristocrat—and he makes every point with effect. Then there is Miss Denise Orme as sweet Marie, radiant in all sorts of attractive costumes, from a bathing dress to the latest thing from Paris. Then there is Mr. O. B. Clarence as Monsieur Marinet, to be as amusing as he always is in an old man's part. Then there is Mr. Herbert Clayton, a tall, manly, handsome, mellow-voiced Captain De Valery. Then there is Miss Julia Sanderson, a new-comer to England, but a great favourite in America, who, with her admirable voice and bright, sprightly ways, should quickly be as great a favourite in London. Then there is Mr. Horace Mills, one of the big successes of the evening as a *valet*. Then there is Miss Elsie Spain to sing in that charming manner that has recently adorned Savoy opera, and there is Miss Eva Kelly as a quaint and pretty bathing attendant.

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"The House of Clay," adapted by Mr. Herbert Swears from the French of M. Emile Fabre, was produced this week at the Coronet Theatre. It deals with the Napoleonic code and dowry system, and in particular in its application to the children, when either of the parents has married again. It shows its anomalies, it's working, its effects, its evil and demoralising influence. It is distinctly interesting and the technique is clever, though now and then inclined to be too discursive.

Mme. Armieres has married again, having by her first husband a son and daughter, by her second a daughter. When the play opens the second daughter is about to be married; her son has been away for twenty years, the other daughter is what the French call a *révoltée*.

But Armieres has been speculating; he loses all his money, only the proceeds of the sale of the factory entailed upon his wife by her first husband can save him, and she promises to give it him. At that moment Pierre—a stranger, an uncouth, uneducated lad—appears, and he, too, makes a bid for the factory on behalf of a syndicate. The scene between mother and son is brutal but highly interesting. He knows all, having had secret meetings with his sister, and together they "round" upon their mother; the money is theirs, Armieres is nothing to them, they demand it as their legal portion and birthright.

The end of it all is that Armieres and the mother acquiesce, sell everything, accept a humble position—and the law, the hard, inexorable law triumphs.

For Mrs. Kendal it is a veritable triumph. The moment she appears one feels the "sacred fire" of the real actress. Every movement, every flexion of voice, gesture, pose, has a reason, a harmony, a fitness which only the truly great ever attain to. At this moment it would be hard to name a single actress on our stage quite so clever, so sympathetic, so truly an artist. Her pathos is wonderful. How comes it we do not see her in London at some big theatre? It is indeed a mystery. Mr. Kendal was staid in his well-known manner. Mr. Bassett Roe clever as the son. The reception was very enthusiastic.

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In spite of some really fine lines and a few splendid moments "The Last Heir" at the Adelphi is as dull as ditch water and neither the author, Mr. Stephen Phillip, nor Mr. Martin Harvey can be congratulated on the result. It is a version of "The Bride of Lammermoor" and aims at being a poetical drama but makes a bad miss. It is spun out to an unconscionable length, there are tons of talk, against ounces of action and a good caste is denied opportunity to do itself credit. Mr. Martin Harvey, as Ravenswood, makes a sufficiently and romantic figure, but he marred the part considerably by frequently adopting a clerical intonation—a "curate's whine," my neighbour in the stalls called it. Miss N. deSilva, as Lucy, alternates between a bread-and-butter school-girl and a screeching shrew; and with the exception of Mr. Charles Glenney, none of the other members of the company stand out prominently.

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That wonderfully expressive and sensuous dancer, Miss Ruth St. Denis (whose performances at the Waldorf last year excited so much comment and admiration) reopened the Scala last Wednesday night for a season and presented,—*vide* playbill, a "Native Indian Company" in a scenic production in five acts. In these she gives many dances in which she endeavours to interpret Oriental customs and mysticism while striving to present everything accurately and with as much "atmosphere" as possible. She achieves a praiseworthy measure of success and is drawing good houses, though the Anglo-Indian critic can find much to carp at in spite of the interest and amusement offered. The "atmosphere" is nearly all right, the acrid fumes of incense pervade the place—minus the *hookah*, garlic and cookery stinks, thank goodness—and there are tom-toms, temples, clashing cymbals, native pipe music, monotonous chanting and an abundance of local colour. At one moment we see the purdah dividing to let a slim figure come out to light the incense bowls; at another moment we are in a street with jugglers, merchants, water-carriers, each busily occupied with their respective trades. Now we are in the gorgeous palace of some rajah with the nautch-girl pirouetting before his stately throne; and anon we are in a densely-matted jungle, where in a cleared space a Hindoo yogi is renouncing in his own fashion the world, the flesh, and the devil. And then comes a still more grandiose spectacle, in which the service of a temple is performed before our eyes, and Radha, wife of Krishna, instructs her priests in the great lessons of self-sacrifice.

It is very symbolic, most of it is interesting and all of it is artistic and pleasing, but as Miss Ruth St. Denis has never been in India it is hardly to be wondered at that her conception of a nautch is a trifle wanting in fidelity in spite of the obvious desire to sacrifice charm to accuracy and beauty to unflinching realism. But what of it? I have seen hundreds of nautches, the dances of the Sonthals, Cingalese, Nagas, and other wild tribes and cannot imagine anything more tedious and exasperating, and doubtless I voice the verdict of all who have similar experience. It was consequently a relief to find that Miss St. Denis and her company fell somewhat short of presenting the real thing. It occurs to me that if the average *nautch wallee* were anything like this fair lady in face and figure and if her dancing even remotely approximated what we see at the Scala, the nautch

would at once become *the* most popular form of entertainment in India instead of being as it is the acme of stupidity and boredom.

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By to-morrow twenty-four playhouses in the West End will be offering attractions to the seekers of amusements, and before a fortnight shall have passed the number will be increased to twenty-six. The majority of the plays now showing are doing well, a few are doing enormous business, and a few are not getting on any too prosperously. Even in good seasons, however, it would be too much to expect to find all the theatres turning over fortunes. Rarely if ever has London had a lot of plays so obviously set out merely to entertain; there is not a brain-racker among them, nor in the lot in preparation.

After very close on a year's run, "The Mollusc" was withdrawn from the Criterion Theatre on Saturday. Of course, the run was not continuous, for the piece was taken off for several weeks in the spring. Therefore, Sir Charles Windham's attraction does not nearly equal Miss Ethel Irving's success with "Lady Frederick," which has been played eight times a week for within a few days of twelve months.

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"Oh dear! what can the matter be?" What meant the war, or *rumours* of war, between Arthur Collins, of Drury Lane, and that influential body of variety artists, known under the singular and euphonious appellation of the Water Rats? The Water Rats and the Variety Artists' Federation—the official trade union of the music-hall artistes—kicked because they thought their branch of the profession was held up to ridicule on the stage in "Marriages of Mayfair." What if they were? Have the postmen protested at the caricature of T. E. Dunville; have the barmaids "suffragetted" at the sallies of Will Evans; or have the policemen even attempted to arrest the laughable libels of Little Tich and Wilkie Bard? One suspects that the Water Rats' real cause of complaint was the imputation in the picnic scene that they were *Whisky*-and-Water Rats.

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Miss Mary Moore, whose many triumphs in Sir Charles Wyndham's company have for years been one of the features of the London stage, starts next Monday at the Criterion Theatre as an actress-manageress.

She is producing, under the direction of Sir Charles, a new comedy, written by Mr. Hubert Henry Davies, and entitled "Lady Epping's Lawsuit."

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Some remarkable figures, showing the loyalty of English-speaking people to Shakespeare, Dickens, Scott, and Thackeray, were given by Mr. Hedley F. Le Bas at the annual dinner of the staff of the Caxton Publishing Company, held last week. During the past year the company sold 180,000 volumes of Dickens, and the demand was continuous and increasing. It is interesting to note that Dickens was four times as popular as Thackeray and twice as popular as Shakespeare, and that Scott came next to Dickens in public favour. Both in colonial and home sales Dickens was first, then Scott, Shakespeare, and Thackeray. The exact figures of the sales during the year were Dickens 180,000 volumes, Scott 140,000 volumes, Shakespeare 90,000 volumes, and Thackeray 45,000 volumes.

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Lord Curzon, who has been making very slow progress towards recovery from his recent severe motor-car accident, was moved yesterday to Kedleston, Derbyshire.

It will be some time before he is allowed to do any work, and he has been obliged to cancel all engagements.

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Sir Douglas Straight is probably known to many of your readers, especially those in the U. P.: they may be interested to hear that he has just announced his intention of retiring from the Editorial *guddee* of the *Pall Mall Gazette* next March.

The Vagrant.

"Let me see some of your black kid gloves" said a lady to a shopman. "These are not the latest style, are they?" she asked, when the gloves were produced. "Yes, madam," replied the shopman; "we have had them in stock only two days." "I don't think they were because the fashion paper says black kids have tan stitches and *vice versâ*." The shopman explained that *vice versâ* was French for seven buttons, so she bought three pairs.

A doctor who had recently married a young widow arrived home after performing a serious but successful operation on a patient. "How did it go?" asked his wife. "Oh, I pulled him through, but it was a stiff job." "How clever you are, Tom," remarked the admiring spouse. "If I had only married you four years ago I feel certain that poor John (her first husband) would have been saved."

Shikar.

A WARRANTABLE STAG.

Scotland has no less than three and a half million acres "under deer" as may be learned from two House of Commons returns. Not one-tenth of that immense tract of ground, of which, of course, the greater part is mountainous, is retained by the lairds in their own hands, so there is little wonder that the autumn rush to the north is welcomed in the Highlands. In many cases, moreover, the English visitors are not now content to be mere tenants; they have acquired by purchase not a few fine sporting estates, and thus in certain glens the Sassenach reigns over the clansmen.

It seems to be a matter of duty with the majority of gunners to be "out" on "the twelfth" shooting "the little red bird" at a guinea the brace, but in many instances the gun is soon laid aside for the rifle and the antlered stag at thirty or more pounds a head becomes the object of pursuit by the richer visitors. The ideal sporting estate, of course, embraces grouse, deer, and salmon, and even in the Highlands a certain number of pheasants is also considered desirable; the rearing of wild ducks is now also much in vogue.

Deer stalking, though it can never be anything but the sport of the few, attracts general interest, and the season's bags are more eagerly watched by outsiders than even the daily returns from the moors. It is a comparatively easy matter to make a respectable appearance in a grouse box, but when the gun is exchanged for the small bore it is wonderful how many bullets find a bed in the heather. The shoulder of a stag is, after all, not much of a target when the distance is well over 100 yards; the other end is of course, taboo, for haunching is worse than a crime—it is a disgrace. A long day on the hill may end with not a single cartridge having been fired; half a dozen may, however, be easily wasted, while a bag of one good stag is an excellent day's work.

The Access to Mountains Bill has not yet become law, and even if it should the deer stalker will suffer little more than at present. Probably the result will be as put recently by a forest owner on whose estate is a big mountain, popular in name but unknown to the general public owing to its height and situation. "Do you think I'll be bothered with a score more of uninvited annual visitors should the Bill pass? No! Others will probably suffer, but the deer stalkers' haunts are too remote and too steep for the average city man."

There is a natural curiosity to know how many stags are annually killed in the Highlands, but the numbers in some forests are never made public. Mere acreage does not determine either the size of the bag or its quality. Pasture and winter shelter are main elements to be considered in reckoning the crop of stags. Neither owners nor lessees are anxious to proclaim that their particular forests are in any way inferior to the best, but one learns much from the "limit" fixed by the landlord on comparing it with the size of the forest. Thus, if ninety stags are offered from, say, 30,000 acres in one case, and 140 from another of the same extent and only sixty from a forest of 40,000 acres, certain conclusions may safely be drawn.

The larger the "limit" per 1,000 acres the smaller probably will be the stags, and necessarily their heads will be in such instances insignificant trophies. Tenants, especially of a single season, take more out of a forest than does the owner when he shoots his own deer, or even than the lessee with ten years' assured possession. A warrantable stag requires much ground; the extent has been put on the average at 500 acres, which would give an annual bag of 7 000. Probably that number is over the actual kill; in certain forests nothing under thirteen stone is shot, while in a select few the standard is a stone more.

The stag is certainly a most peculiar animal, as for nearly a third of the year he is compelled by nature to live an unadventurous life even seeking seclusion for no small part of that period. He annually casts his horns: no matter how big or handsome, off they fall every spring, to be renewed, perhaps, with an additional point and "clean" free of "velvet," for the stalker in August or September. Till the "velvet" is gone the stag should be left alone, but the last tatter has no fixed date for its disappearance. The exact day varies, depending on situation and weather—the better the weather the earlier the date.

Parliament has fixed "the Twelfth" for grouse, but it has done nothing for deer, since a uniform date, either for opening or closing, is out of the question. The larder may requisition a little venison even before "the Twelfth" and so a stag is sacrificed, probably fat enough, though the velvet may have to be scraped off his antlers. This season the first warrantable stag grassed was reported from Glencally, a 10-pointer, with the excellent weight of 16st. 10lb., which fell on 10th August to a young lady's rifle. The next day that weight was exceeded by Lieutenant-Colonel Clarke in Fasnakyle, but his 17st. 2lb. stag was only a switch-horn, and some sportsmen kill such freaks at sight.

Deer stalking takes much more out of one than does grouse shooting. The gunners may ride up to the grouse boxes and thereafter have no anxiety; but with the rifle one must walk and climb distances, often following this up by a weary wait in the cold and a long crawl over all manner of objectionable ground. And not every stalk yields a stag; ere the firing point has been reached the wind may have changed or the deer have taken the alarm, or the sportsman misses with small chance of a second shot. Time was when it was thought derogatory for Highland chieftains to crawl on their stomachs after deer that should be left—and, indeed, often were—to the retainer.

Undoubtedly deer stalking is a great leveller, as witness the case of a celebrated Indian potentate and the stalker in Inverness-shire. When they met in the morning and proceeded into the forest the great personage was treated with all the deference due to a royal prince; but when, at a most inopportune moment, he ventured to raise his head, as he was crawling over rather wet ground, the stalker momentarily forgot everything, save the fear that the stag might see him, and so sternly whispered "Doon, ye deevil, doon, doon?"

The forest sportsman's natural ambition is to shoot a Royal—a 12-pointer—but, alas! Royals are comparatively few, and even 12-pointers are not all worthy of a place in one's hall. For the antlers must be uniform, the points regular and symmetrical, the horn rough and dark, the span wide; and such a combination is about as rare as a faultless horse. How often, too, does the beginner score when the old hand goes empty away! There are two stags an 11-pointer and a 10 within 100 yards of him; one stops to rub his antlers against the stump of a tree, to get rid of the last tags of velvet; as he rubs he hears not the shot which lays his companion in the heather. He follows unconcernedly, only to fall beside his friend.

On the first occasion of a Glenartney stalker taking a gentleman into the forest a blank threatened, but, after all, how suspiciously the day finished! A party of tourists came in the way and spoiled the stalk which had been all but brought to a successful finish. Three or four miles more of hill tramping, and the novice said he had had enough, but his man pleaded for just a little more of it. A bracken patch was reached, and here as they rested over two hundred deer passed close on the right and left. Two good stags fell to two shots, and so the sportsman received his baptism of blood, and the stalker was almost too big for his boots.

It is not for nothing that there is a forest rule which forbids the stalker to shoot the stag which his "gentleman" has missed. Yet we reveal nothing which is not well known when we mention the fact that often the sportsman accepts the credit which is only his vicariously.—Alex. Inkson McConnochie.

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East Indian Railway.

Lucknow Autumn Race Meeting, 1908.

First and Second class return tickets available for the outward journey from the 14th to the 23rd November 1908, both days inclusive, will be issued in through booking to Lucknow from East Indian Railway stations, *viâ* Moghal Sarai, Allahabad, Cawnpore, Aligarh, Ghaziabad, and Saharanpur, at reduced through fares. Passengers on their return journey, travelling through to destination, may leave Lucknow by any train up to the 30th November 1908, inclusive.

Four First Class Concession tickets will be accepted for a reserved first class compartment. Through Reserved accommodation, will not be available *viâ* Moghal Sarai on the Punjab mail trains Second class Reserved accommodation will not be provided.

By order,

CALCUTTA, 20*th October* 1908. G. HUDDLESTON, *General Traffic Manager.*

TRAINING TRACK NOTICE.

The Training Track will be open on and from Monday, the 2nd November 1908, for horses whose names have been registered in the Calcutta Turf Club Office.

The attention of Owners and Trainers is requested to Rule 10 of the Rules for the Calcutta Race and Training Courses a copy of which can be had on application.

JAMES HUTCHISON,
Secretary,
CALCUTTA TURF CLUB

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF INDIA, 1908.

THIS competition will be held between the 23rd and 26th December over the Tollygunge links by kind permission of the Tollygunge Club. There will also be an open handicap at Barrackpore between 19th and 28th December for a Challenge Bowl presented by the Proprietors of the *Asian*. Full particulars can be had on application to—

J. REID KAY,
Hony. Secretary,
CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB LD.

ALL INDIA HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.

THE date of this Tournament has been provisionally fixed for the week from 22nd February to 27th February 1909. The Honorary Secretary will, however, be glad to hear from teams intending to compete whether this date is suitable. Will all such competitors kindly write early to—

C. MOORE, I.C.S.,
(*pro tem.*) *Hon. Secy.*, A.I.H.T.,
ALLAHABAD.

NAGPUR SPEED & RELIABILITY TRIALS.

(23RD TO 29TH DECEMBER INCLUSIVE.)

Competitions for all classes of Touring Cars, Commercia Vehicles and Motor Bicycles.

Special railway concessions on the B.-N. Railway and G. I. P. Railway.

Programme of above can be had from the undersigned.

ALFRED E. JOYCE,
Secretary, Trials Committee.

CHAMPION & CO.

are now in EUROPE.

All Communications addressed to C/o.

KING KING & CO., BOMBAY,
will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	31
Rangoon Ninth Extra	,,	31
Tollygunge Gymkhana	,,	31
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Ahmednagar	,,	5 and 7
Mandalay Autumn	,,	7 and 9
Meerut Autumn	,,	10, 12 and 14
Rangoon Tenth Extra	,,	14
Lucknow Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	,,	21
Lahore Second Gymkhana	,,	21
Lower Assam	,,	24, 26 and 28
Rangoon Autumn	,,	28, Dec. 1 and 3
Calcutta First Extra	,,	28
,, Second ,,	Dec.	5
,, Third ,,	,,	12
,, Fourth ,,	,,	19
Cawnpore	,,	3 and 5
Rangoon Eleventh Extra	,,	5
Chittagong	,,	8 and 10
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9,
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	16 19 and 23,
Rawalpindi Sky	,,	12, 14 and 16
Sialkote	,,	21 and 23
Lucknow Extra	,,	28
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	30,
Lucknow Spring	Feb.	30 and Feb 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	,,	27 and Mar 2 and 4
Bombay	Mar.	, 14, 16, 18 and 21
Rangoon Spring	,,	6, 9 and 11
Umballa Spring	,,	9, 11 and 13
Rangoon Extra	,,	13
Lahore Spring	,,	18, 20 and 22
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	27, 29 and 31

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Meerut Autumn	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Autumn	Final	9th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	31st October.
Chittagong	Final	10th November.
Rangoon 10th Extra		7th November.
Calcutta 1st Extra		23rd November.
Calcutta 2nd Extra		30th November.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	2nd November.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	First	2nd November.
Rangoon Autumn	Final	21st November.
Cawnpore	Second	9th November.
	Final	23rd November.
Rawalpindi Sky	First	10th November.
Sialkote	First	20th November.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Fourth	30th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Hyderabad Tournament	First week in November.
Sonepore Tournament	Begins 5th November.
Cawnpore Tournament (Cooper Allen Cup)	Begins 30th November.
I. P. A. Championship (Calcutta)	Begins 21st December.
Bombay Junior Tournament	Begins 1st February.
Bombay Polo Challenge Cup Tournament	Begins 16th February.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of India (Calcutta)	23rd to 26th December.

HOCKEY.

Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay)	Begins 16th November.
Jhansi Tournament "Dewar" Challenge Shield	Begins 23rd November.
All India Tournament	22nd and 27th February.

SHOWS.

Lahore Dog Show	22nd December.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908).

Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Melbourne Cup	3rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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JUBBULPORE AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

H. F. HALLIFAX, ESQ., I. C. S. | CAPT. J. E. HUGHES, 27TH L. C.
MAJ. G. MOORE, 27TH L. C. | CAPT. J. E. N. HESELTINE, 60TH K. R. R.
MAJ. R. T. MARSDEN, R. F. A.
MAJ. H. H. TUDOR, R. F. A.
Hony. Secy.—W. G. DURHAM, ESQ., 27th L. C.

First Day, Thursday, 22nd October 1908.

There was a large gathering on the opening day of the races, Mrs. Rundle and the officers of the Royal Artillery were "At Home," and the Band of the 1st Brahman played at intervals. Field were small but the racing was excellent. Results:—

NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. For Maidan Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. F. Slocock's Koregaon, 10st. 6lb. ... Mr. Curtis 1
Mr. C. P. Graham's Mikado, 9st. 8lb. ... Mr. Durham 2
Capt. Beatty's Evergreen (late Lodestar II.) 10st. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: Toy, 9-8.
Won by three quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5.

JUBBULPORE GRAND NATIONAL.—Winner Rs. 500, presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap steeplechase for horses. G. R. only. About 2¾ miles.

Major Marsden's White Cockade, 9-st. 11lb. Major Tudor 1
Mr. J. Mitchell's Hereward, 10st. ... Mr. Mitchell 2
Also ran: Daroji, 11-7.
Won by thirty lengths. Time—5mins. 1⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—Presented by the Hon'ble Mr. R. H. Craddock, C.S.I., I.C.S. Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. For ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. D. Horton's Cracker, 11st. 11lb. Mr. Beaumont 1
Major Moore's Tete-a-Tete, 10st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Heseltine's Chinook, 10st. 4lb. Mr. Bond 3
Also ran: Harmony, 9-2.
Won easily by six lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

CHAMPAGNE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. For horses, W. A. C. raised 1-st. 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Law's Golden Morn, 10st. 7lb. Major Moore } 1
Mr. Beaumont's Spirea, 10st. 7lb. Owner } H. D.
Capt. Stewart's April Fool, 10st. 7lb. ... Pilson 3
Also ran: Yuba, 10-11; Steam Whistle, 9-8; The Earl, 10-7.
This was the best race of the day, dead-heat for first place. Time—1min. 6secs. April Fool third half a length away.

THE MILITARY CUP.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. A handicap for *bonâ fide* chargers and pig-stickers. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. D. Wise's Whisper, 10st. 8lb. ... Major Moore 1
Major Tudor's Assegai, 9st. ... Mr. Hyde 2
Capt. Casson's Curfew, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: The Don, 9-0; Florence, 9-0.
Won by one length; one and a-half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 9.

THE RED SEA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. For Arabs 14 hands and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Distance—5 furlongs.

Mr. Denison's Minx, 9-st. 5lb. ... Mr. Beaumont 1
Mr. Faber's Pinkie, 11st. ... ... Major Tudor 2
Maj. Moore's Sher, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 3
Won by a length and a quarter; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 12.

Second Day, Saturday, 24th October 1908.

FIELDS ruled small again but the sport was good and there was a big attendance. In the Brigade Chase The Don collided with White Cockade at the first fence and fell, his unfortunate rider—Jemadar Hari Singh, fracturing his thigh. Results:—

THE BHOPAL CUP.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 50; and third Rs. 25; A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Captain Heseltine's Cinque Ports, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Pond 1
Major Moore's Sher, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 2
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cinque Ports, evens Sher.
Won by a length. Time—1min 47secs.

THE BRIGADE CHASE.—(Presented by the Officers of the Jubbulpore Brigade). Winner, Rs. 200: second, Rs. 50; and third, Rs. 25. A handicap steeplechase for *bona fide* chargers and pigsickers (certificate to accompany entry.) About 2½ miles.

Major Marsden's White Cockade, 12-st. 7lb. Major Tudor 1
Mr. Durham's Florence, 9st. ... ... Owner 2
Also Ran:—Satanella, 10-8, ran out, The Don 9-0, fell.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on White Cockade, 4 to 1 each Satanella and Florence, and 6 to 1 The Don.
The Don fell at the first fence. Satanella refused at the second fence and White Cockade won easily by several lengths. Time—4mins. 32 secs.

THE CENTRAL PROVINCES CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Winner Rs. 500, presented by members of the C. P. Commission; second, Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, others 14-1 and under owned before 15th July 1908 by members of Government services and departments, or of Railways. To be ridden by G. R.'s duly qualified to enter for the race. 6 furlongs

Capt. Heseltine's Polly Hall, 9st. 8lb ... Mr. Bond 1
Major Moore's Robin, 11st. 4lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Beatty's Glencoe, 10st 6lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Algy; 11-4, Joonofare, 11-4.
BETTING: Evens Robin, 6 to 4 agst. Polly Hall and 10 to the others.
Won by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min 27secs.

JUBBULPORE DERBY.—Winner Rs. 200; second, Rs. 50; and third, Rs. 25. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Major Hennessy and Capt. Hauston's Yuba, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Major Tudor 1
Capt. Beaumont's Spirea, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Casson's Curfew, 8st. ... ... Mr. Hyde 3
Also ran: Golden Morn, 10-11; The Earl, 9-0.
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Golden Morn, 3 to 1 each Spirea and Yuba, 5 to 1 Curfew, and 10 to 1 The Earl.
Won by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1 min. 35secs.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 50; and third, Rs. 25. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Faber's Pinkie, 10st. 10lb. ... Major Tudor 1
Mr. Slocock's Koregaon, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Curtis 2
Mr. Denison's Minx, 10st. 10 lb. ... Manley 3
Also ran: Betty, 10-8.
BETTING: 6 to 1 on Pinkie, 2 to 1 agst Koregaon, 4 to 1 Betty, and 6 to 1 Minx.
Won by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE MERCHANTS' CUP.—Winner, Rs. 200, presented by the merchants of Jubbulpore and District; second, Rs. 50, and third, Rs. 25. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Horton's Cracker, 11st. 13lb. ... Mr. Beaumont 1
Mr. Slocock's Harmony, 6st. 7lb. (car 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Manley 2
BETTING: 4 to 1 on Cracker, 3 to 1 agst. Harmony.
Won pulling up by ten lengths. Time—1min. 51⅘secs.

RANGOON EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. COX, 72nd Punjabis. | C. STEWART, ESQ.
COMMANDER G. A. ROSE, R.I.M. | L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
A. S. JUDGE, ESQ. | H. C. GADSDEN, ESQ.
Secretary:—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 17th October 1908.

THE racing this afternoon was notable for big entries and large fields and the afternoon would have been a great success but for an incident in the last race which marred the proceedings. The judge gave the race to Lassie, whereas in the opinion of the public White Rose should have got the verdict. The judge upheld his decision and a subsequent objection to Lassie on the ground that she had started outside the starting gate was not sustained. Results:—

THE SECOND LILLIPUT PLATE—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for

Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

L. Beng Tees' b bb g Dat Lone, 7st. 12lb.	Ba Nyun	1
Mg. Ba Than's b bb m Star Dollars, 7st. 3lb.	Ganga	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Xenia, 6st. 11lb.	Vincent	3
Mg. Po Kyu's dn bb g Oung Gyaw, 8st. ...	San Gyaw	0
Mg. Tun Myaing's ch bb m Hla Nyun, 9st. 3lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Abdul Razak's b bb g Pan Nyun, 8st. 4lb.	Oomer	0
Oo Kha's gr bb g Aye Khin, 7st. 5lb. ...	Po Wah	0
Mr. E. A. Mamsa's dn bb m Thein May II., 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Abdul	0
Mr. Taik Kee's ch bb p Tein Go, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Po Kai	0
Mr. Torrens' gr bb m Sein Po 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 6lb)	Ngwe Tha	0

BETTING : Evens Hla Nyun, 3 to 1 agst. Xenia, 4 to 1 Aye Khin, 5 to 1 Star Dollars, 10 to 1 each Oung Gyaw, Dat Lone, Thein May II and Ten Gyo, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 75 on the winner ; Rs. 19, Rs. 12, and Rs. 10 for places.

Won a good race by a length ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE SECOND NEWLYN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under C. B's. and Arabs 13-3 and under. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b cb h The Butler 9st.	Murdison	1
Mr. Y. Eng Byan's bl ro aus h This One 9st. 11lb.	Kyaw Zan	2
Abdul Razak's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. ...	Oomer	3
Mg. Pyo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st 4lb.)	Ba Thwin	0

BETTING : 4 to 1 on The Butler, 6 to 1 each agst. This One and Red Rose and 10 to 1 Aung Kyu.

Totalisator paid Rs. 61 on the winner, Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a neck. Red Rose third, a length away. Time—1 min. 22⅘secs.

THE SECOND GODWIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony.—A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, C.-B's 14-0 and under, Arabs. 14-2 and under. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme, 14-1 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Lewis Sealy's ch aus m Lily B, 7st. 3lb.	Vincent	1
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 8st. 10lb.	White	2

BETTING : 4 to 1 on Lily B, and 3 to 1 agst. Star.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner.
Won comfortably by half a length. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE SECOND HALFIN PLATE—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma, bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bb g Po Sain, 6st. 13lb.	Po Wah	1
Mg. Ba Thoung's gr bb m Velvet, 7st. 9lb.	Ba Nyun	2
Ko Sein Po's bb m Dat Shin 8st. ...	Mg. Gyi	3
Mr. George' b bb g Mickey, 8st. 3lb. ...	Vincent	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Vera, 9st.	Murdison	0
Kyo Pyo Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 10lb.	Po Kai	0
Ko Po Thein's ch bb m Dat Yee, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Mg. Ba	0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's gr bb m Lady Field, 7st. 3lb.	Graham	0
Abdul Razak's ch bb g Zebra, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.), ...	Mr. Heckford	0
Mr. Forster's ch bb p Prince Charlie 7st. 11lb (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Ba Thein	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Dat Shin, 2 to 1 agst. Mickey, 8 to 1 Po Sain, 10 to 1 Vera, 12 to 1 Zebra, 15 to 1 each Dynamo and Velvet, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner ; Rs. 8, Rs. 8, and Rs. 7 for places.

Won a capital race by half a length from Velvet, a length between second and third. No time taken.

THE SECOND GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony.—A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Distance—About 6 furlongs.

Mg. Ba Oung's b aus m Oung Yin 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)...	Ba Shin	1
Mr. R.C. Bevill's b aus m Planet 9st. 4lb.	Elliot	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus g Waif, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison	3
Mg Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 6st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)...	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. Torrens' b aus g Ameer, 9st. 6lb. ...	Po Hai	0
Mr. W. G. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 3lb	Reyes	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's ch aus g Carbine, 9st. ..	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. George's br aus m Necklace, 8st. 8lb.	Howie	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bl aus g Sir Nigel, 8st. 5lb.	Vincent	0
Mg. Ba Thaik's ch aus g Sen Sen, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 2lb)	Oomer	0
Mr. G. Mill's b aus m Pincher, 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Po Mut	0
Mg. Ba Nyain's b aus m Thaindaw, 7st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Ngai	0
Mr G. Mill's gr aus g Frosty, 6st. 8lb. (car 7st. 4lb.)	Ganga	0
Mr, Pyo's b aus m Velocity, 6st. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Tunba	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Waif, 5 to 2 Carbine, 4 to 1 Dynamite, 7 to 1 Tip Top, 10 to 1 each Planet and Oung Yin, 15 to 1 Ameer and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator : No winning tickets taken on Oung Yin ; places Rs. 35, Rs. 15, Rs. 10.

Won by a head, two lengths dividing second and third. Time —1min. 45secs.

THE SECOND AHLONE PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under 12-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. George's dk ch bb m Lassie, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 7lb.)	Vincent	1
Mg. Po Hline's rd ro bb g White Rose, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Ba Nyun	2
Ko Sein Po's b bb m Hla Sein, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.)	Ba Thein	3
Mr. P. R. Henderson's ig r bb m Zaw Byan 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Reyes	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 8st. 8lb.	Mg. Gyi	0
Mr. L. Taik Kees bl bb g Turiputi 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Po Kai	0
Mg. Pyo's ch bb m Oung Moung 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. Lewis Sealy's gr bb m Kan Hline 7st. 12lb (car. 8st.)	Bailey	0
Mg. Thein s b bb p The Wrangler 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st, 11lb.... ...	Mg. Henry	0
Mg, Ba Hla's b bb g Lucky Devil, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Mg. Nga	0
Mr. B.N. Burjojee's b bb m Sylvia 7st 3lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Murdison	0
Messrs. McDonald and Scott's bl bb m Darky Girl 7st 3lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ...	White	0
Mg. Lu Glay's bl bb m Hla Khin, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Mg. Pu	0
U. Ywet's b bb g Nero, 6st. 5lb. (car. 6st 7lb.)	Mg. Dun	0
C. Foke Twai's ch bb g Taung Bone, 6st. 7st. (car. 6st. 10lb.)	Ko Youk	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. White Rose, 4 to 1 each Turiputi, Hla Sein and Lassie, 10 to 1 each Oung Maung and Kan Hline and, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner, Rs. 11 Rs. 10 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by half a length ; Hla Sein was third, two lengths away. No time taken.

COLOMBO MONSOON MEETING.

THE HON. MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K.C.,
MR. F. C. ALLNE,
MR. T. C. HUXLEY,
MR. F. L. CLEMENTS,
MR. L. BAYLY,
MR. S. PAYES GALLWEY,
MAJOR DENNY, A.S.C.,
Stewards of the Turf Club.

Secretary :—MR. J. LOCHORE.

First Day, Thursday, 22nd October 1908.

THE Monsoon Meeting opened in delightful weather, the course was in good order, the arrangements excellent, there was a large attendance and the racing was first class. H. E. the Governor was among those present and the victory of his horse, Briar Bush, in the Colonial Stakes was the occasion for much enthusiasm. W. O'Neill rode Briar Bush to victory and scored three other wins during the afternoon, steering the winners of the Griffin Handicap, the Club Stakes, and the Stand Stakes.
Results :—

A MATCH.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Stanley Obeyesekere's Jenkins, 10st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. J. M. Barlow's Black Swan, 10st. ...	Owner	0

THE GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 550. Rs. 100 to the second horse. For horses imported under the English Griffin Scheme of 1907. 6 furlongs.

Messrs N. D. B. and N. D. S. Silva's b e f The Lily, 7st. 13lb.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. Leonard's b e f Volapuk, 7st. 12lb. ...	Trahan	2
Mr. King's ch e m San Souci, 9st. 9lb. ...	Drew	3
Mr. Dan's b e m Gretna Green, 8st. 9lb. ...	Beaumont	0
Mr. Mimis' b e m Faldetta, 9st. 4lb. ...	Aboo	0

Won by two lengths. A length and a half separated second and third. Time—1min. 19secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6. The Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 47 and Rs. 235, on Rs. 10 and Rs. 50, respectively, for a win.

THE CLUB STAKES.—Rs. 550. Rs. 100 to the second horse and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Frank J. Hadden's bn e m Millie, 7st. 11lb.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. Faircroft's ch aus g Locket, 9st. 6lb. ...	Beaumont	2
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant, 10st. 2lb.	Drew	3
Messrs. Lawrence and D. H. Williams' b e g Little Star, 9st. 12lb.	Trahan	0

Won a good race by a length. Two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

Totalizator paid Rs. 7. The Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 142 and Rs. 710, on Rs. 10 and Rs. 50, respectively, for a win.

THE SAHARA STAKES.—Rs. 400. Rs. 100 to the second horse and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For Arab ponies, 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Chas. de Silva's b a h Kour Sahib 8st. 10lb.	Beaumont	1
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgar, 7st. 5lb.	S. David	2
Mr. Lambert's b a h Malabar, 7st. 43lb. ...	Trahan	3
Mr. Torington's b a h Royal Mail, 10st. 7lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Elmslie's b a h Oriental, 10st. 5lb. ...	Wiles	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's b a h Cape Rose, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Sykes	0
Mr. Graham's b a h Lightning, 7st. 3lb.	S. N. David	0
Capt. J. Curling's br a h Diabolo, 7st. 11lb.	W. O'Neill	0

Won by a length and a half ; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 27secs.

Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 30 and Rs. 150, respectively, on Kour Sahib for a win. Totalisator paid Rs. 16.

THE STAND STAKES.—Rs. 550. Rs 100 to the second horse and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,000.

Mr. F. J. Hadden's Sweet Lavender, 9st.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's Schomberg Ring, 7st. 10lb.	Beaumont	2
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's San Xavier, 9st. 10lb.	E. O'Neill	3
Mr. C. C. Mee's Bembita, 7st. 3lb. ...	S. David	0

Won by a neck. Time—1min. 49secs. Totalisator paid Rs. 5. Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 170 on Rs. 50 and Rs. 34 on Rs. 10 for a win.

THE AUCTION STAKES.—Rs. 550. Rs. 100 to the second horse and Rs. 50 to the third horse. A selling race for horses. Horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000 to carry 11st. 5 furlongs.

Major W. A. C. Denny's b aus m Hazel-nut, 8st. 7lb	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. Warburton's b e g Helmet, 8st. ...	Drew	2
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's b aus g Cardigan, 8st. 7lb.	Beaumont	3
Mr, C. C. Mee's br aus m Fearless, 9st 11lb.	Mr. N. Sykes	0
Mr. Ross' b aus m City Vote, 7st. 7lb. ...	S. David	0

Won on the post by a length. The same distance separated the second and third. Time.—1min 6⅘secs. Totalisator paid Rs. 4. The Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 13 and Rs. 65, on Rs. 10 and Rs. 50, respectively, for a win.

THE MONSOON STAKES.—Rs. 750. Rs. 100 to the second horse and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred, 9st. 7lb. ...	Drew	1
Mr. Ross' b e g Bantock, 9st. 4lb. ...	W. O'Neill	2
Mr. R. K. Ritchie's b e g Lorraine, 7st. 3lb.	Trahan	3
Mr. C. C. Mee's ch e g Gaillard, 9st. 10lb....	Mr. N. Sykes	0
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's br e m Au Fait, 8st. 2lb....	Beaumont	0

Won by a capital race by a length and a half from the favourite. Time—1min. 47secs. Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 113 and Rs. 575, respectively, on Pendred for a win. Totalisator paid Rs. 11.

THE COLONIAL STAKES.—Rs. 400. Rs. 100 to the second horse and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For ponies imported under the Galloway Griffin Scheme.

H. E. Sir Henry McCallum's Briar Bush, 7st. 10lb.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. Faircroft's Lady Pilgrim, 9st. 10lb. ...	Beaumont	2
Mr. C. C. Mee's Cleopatra, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	3
Mr. C. J. Adamthwaite's Dolores, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Sykes	0
Messrs. Charles' Dominie, 7st. 3lb. ...	Mr. David	0
Mr. C. Schofield's Queen of Sheba, 7st. ...	S. David	0

Won a capital race by a length and a half. Time—1min. 11secs. Totalisator paid Rs. 5, Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 26 and Rs. 130, respectively, on Briar Bush for a win.

CAWNPORE OPEN GYMKHANA.

First Day Thursday, 22nd October 1908.

THERE was a large gathering on the course this afternoon, including many visitors from Lucknow. The Cameronians were "at home" and their Band was in attendance. Appended are the results of a good afternoon's sport.

POLO SCURRY.—For *bonâ fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under holding certificates from Honorary Secretaries of Clubs dated 1908. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Smith's The Nun, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. McCall's Norma, 12st. 5lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Scott's Robin, 10st. 13lb	....	3
Won by two lengths.		

BURGOMASTER SUBSTITUTION RACE.—For a purse presented by the Cameronian Officers. ½ mile.

Col. Berryman's Little Eurolin, 11st. 7lb....	Young	1
Mr. McLeod's Dainty Lady, 10st. 7lb. ...	Native	2
Mr. Ward's Circus Boy, 10st. 8lb. ...	McCall	3

Also ran : Mignon, Circus Maid, Quiet and Exchange II.
Won by two lengths.

NOVICE PLATE.—For all ponies 14-1 and that have never won a race of any description. 3 furlongs.

Mr. McCall's Sweet Helen, 12st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Cautley's Poker, 11st. 9lb. ...	Native	2
Capt. Rowcroft's Lime Light, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Won by two lengths.

Also ran : Whiskers, Mazeppa and Dunlop.

LIGHT HORSE RACE.—For ponies and horses the property of, and ridden by, N.-C. O's. and Troopers of the Cawnpore Squadron. 2 miles.

Mr. Moore's Jimmy, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	1
Major Robinson's D. G.	Owner	2
Mr. Vincent's White Face	Fitzpatrick	3

Also ran : Little Wonder and Go Pane.
Won by three lengths.

ARABIAN PLATE.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Cautley's Sublime, 10st. 11lb. ...	McCall	1
Mr. Charles's Little Toy, 9st. 12lb. ...	Deane	2
Mr. Crichton's Turk, 9st. 11lb. ...	Young	3

Also ran : Better Luck II., Volunteer, The Corps, Dawn and Joseph.
Won by two lengths.

HORSE RACE.—For horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Oliver's Black Biddy ...	Deane	1
Capt. Henderson's Alanah, 11st. 11lb. ...	Robinson	2
Capt. Awdry's Soldier, 10st.	Capt. Henderson	3

Also ran : Kate and Robin.
Won by two and a half lengths.

TRIAL PLATE.—Handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. McLeod's Auric, 9st. 7lb.... ...	Deane	1
Mr. Vokee's Mignon, 9st. 7lb.	Native	2
Mr. Ward's Circus Boy, 10st 7lb. ...	McCall	3

Also ran : Cherry Lass, Circus Maid and Exchange II.
Won by two lengths.

Second Day Saturday, 24th October 1908.

APPENDED are results on the second day :—

SCURRY HANDICAP.—For ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Col. Berryman's Quilt, 9st.	.....	1
Col. Martelli's Circus Maid, 7st.	.....	2
Col. McCall's Norma, 9st.	.....	3

Won by four lengths.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—Handicap for all ponies qualified to run in Novice Plate on the first day. 4 furlongs.

Col. McCall's Sweet Helen, 12st. 7lb. ...	.....	1
Capt. Cautley's Poker, 10st. 9lb. ...	.....	2

Won by four lengths.

ARAB HANDICAP.—For all Arabs 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Cautley's Sublime, 11st. ...	.....	1
Mr. Charles's Little Toy, 10st. 7lb. ...	.....	2
Mr. Jopling's Better Luck	.....	3

Won by three lengths.

OPEN HANDICAP.—For all ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Ward's Circus Boy, 9st. 9lb. ...	.....	1
Mr. McLeod's Dainty Lady, 10st. 7lb. ...	.....	2
Mr. McLeod's Auric, 9st. 10lb. ...	.....	3

LIGHT HORSE SCURRY.—For all horses and ponies, the property of, and ridden by, N.-C. O's. and Troopers of Cawnpore Squadron, U. P. Light Horse. Catch-weights over 9st. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Moore's Jimmy	.....	1
Major Robinson's D. G.	....	2
Mr. Vincent's White Face	.....	3

Won by a neck.

ARAB CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—3 furlongs.

Capt. Cautley's Turk, 10st.	.....	1
Mr. Jopling's Better Luck	.....	2
Mr. Charles's Little Toy	....	3

Won by a length.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—For ponies which have run but have not won at the meeting. 3 furlongs.

Col. Berryman's Cherry Lass	....	1
Mr. Smith's Exchange	.....	2
Col. Martelli's Circus Maid	.....	3

Won by three lengths.

HEALTHY LIFE IN INDIA.

Punch's old and trite, but nevertheless, true saying—"Is Life worth living? That depends upon the liver" applies more to Anglo-Indians than to anyone else—only those who suffer know how very much more. And yet there is no reason why this should be so, why a man should not be just as fit in India as in the home country. The majority of those who come out do not regulate life in accordance with the climate and changed conditions of tropical countries. To be well and to keep well requiries the greatest care and discipline. In a country like India, where the extreme heat makes so enormous a difference to the functions of the human body, it is essential to life, that the requirements of the body should be regulated with more than ordinary care. But if we keep the digestive organs healthy and the nerve machine in good working order, one can be as well and healthy on the Bund as in Piccadilly. And we can do so, for medical science has evolved a substance that, whilst easily digested, contains in happy combination the two vital properties for nourishing the body and for stimulating and feeding the nerves.

Sanatogen, the never food is almost universally recognised by medical men as a true scientific food. Readily digestible—so much so that its use in the acute stage of typhoid fever is practised by many physicians—with a high nutritive value, almost every atom of it being absorbed and assimilated, rich in that necessary element of all the tissues of our body—phosphorus—Sanatogen forms at once an almost perfect and complete diet for the low-power system which most Anglo-Indians possess. Used in time it will prevent that devitalisation of nerves and indolence of digestion, respiration, circulation, etc., which all dwellers in tropical climates know and dread so much.

Mr. Hall Caine extols its virtues

Whitehall Court,

London, S. W.

"My experience of Sanatogen has been that as a tonic nerve food it has on more than one occasion done me good."

Hall Caine

Even when one of the numerous insiduous tropical diseases has gained a foothold, Sanatogen, according to medical testimony, is a power with which to dislodge the foe, if scientific theory and actual practice in the case of enteric and other fevers have any weight at all. The author of a paper in the "Indian Medical Gazette," December, 1906, entitled "The Maintenance of Health in Tropical Climates," states this opinion: "For residents in tropical climates, suffering from general debility, the best and most readily assimilable food is a combination of casein with glycero-phosphates. This cannot be prescribed as an ordinary mixture, pill or powder, but for some years past I have used the preparation known as Sanatogen, which is composed of 95 per cent. of pure casein and 5 per cent. glycero-phosphate of sodium. I have used Sanatogen on a large scale and have every reason to be satisfied with the results obtained."

This is only one of over 7,500 written endorsements from physicians in Great Britain and India. If any further proof were required it is to be found in the vast numbers of letters from distinguished men and women, who have themselves derived benefit from the use of Sanatogen.

Madame Sarah Grand, the distinguished authoress, writes:—

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"I am glad to be able to tell you that Sanatogen has done everything for me which it is said to be able to do for cases of nervous debility and exhaustion. I began to take it after nearly four years' enforced idleness from extreme debility, and felt the benefit almost immediately. And now, after taking it steadily three times a day for twelve weeks, I find myself able to enjoy both work and play again, and also able to do as much of both as I ever did."

Sarah Grand

Sanatogen which is a fine white powder, is put up in bottles and can be obtained from all chemists.

An engrossing booklet containing matters of vital importance to well-being in the Tropics has recently been issued. It is from the pen of a physician long resident in India and is entitled "How to keep well in India." It should be in the hands of all desirous of knowing how to get well and keep well. A copy can be obtained free of charge from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta from whom also Sanatogen can be purchased.

J. 2036 B.

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You may certainly publish what I have said about your Papiya Essence.

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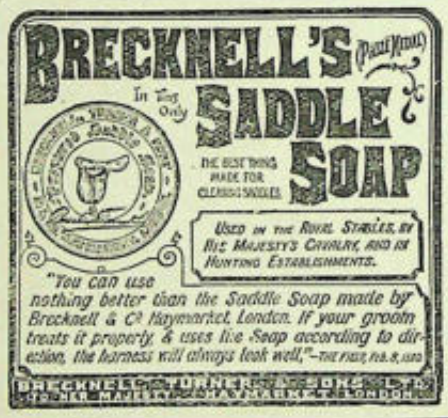

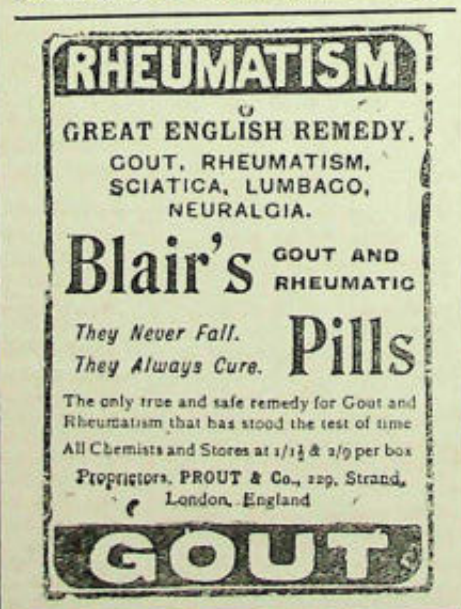



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Goodall's Dexter round-cornered Moguls		"	"	18	0	"	"	1	14
Goodall's Club House Moguls, round-cornered ...		"	"	22	0	"	"	2	0
Hart's Best Quality Squeezers—Plain edges ...		"	"	22	0	"	"	2	0
Gilt edges		"	"	27	0	"	"	2	8

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POONA RACES 1908 (including extra meetings.)

FORM AT A GLANCE.

FLAT RACES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Midget Plate	1-8-08	5 f.	Sabah 9-2 ...	Sir Jamal 8-13	Calcutta 8-12 ...	Silver Stream 8-6, Betty 9-5, Caravan 8-12, Plassey 8-12, Rajput 8-10, Muzeade 8-1	¾ l.	1-12
Arabian Plate	"	7 f.	Sialkot 7-13 ...	Melbourne 8-7 ...	Ashroff 8-9 ...	Nooman 9-4, Moonim 8-12, Hadee 8-9, Court Martial 8-9, Dhafer 8-9, Arabian Flag 8-4, The Barb 8-5, Poseidon 8-0, Lofan 7-13, Devon 7-9, Fritz 7-8, Nursi Pasha 7-2, Wellington 7-7, Jarham 7-3, Arab Sheik 7-9, Farick 7-2, Clincher 7-5	¾ l.	1-43⅘
First Newcomers' Plate ...	"	5 f.	Fairfield 7-13 ...	Afreed 8-5. ...	Voucher 8-10 ...	Turkish Flag III. 8-2, Arcadia 8-9. Holkar 8-8, Prince Chestnut 8-7, Sanjakhdar 8-5, Fix 8-5, Disguise 8-3, Hasty Jack 7-13, Hullo 7-10, Brussels 7-7, Nasaralla 6-12, Gwalior 7-2	¾ l.	1-13⅘
New Stand Plate	"	5 f.	Prince Lyon 8-8	Lachlan 8-1 ...	Master Theo 7-9	Yuba 8-8, Alruna 8-11, Conscience 8-11, Lady Lomond 8-8, Sir Galahad 8-7, Chere Amie 8-4, Highland Fling 8-4, Ashanti Gold 8-4, Harmonium 8-2, Wolferton 7-12	1 l.	1-7
Second Newcomers' Plate ...	"	5 f.	Mountain King 8-12	Special 7-5 ...	Murzook 7-5 ...	Hishan 7-1, Malik Jaman 8-13, Saraband 8-12, Mutlag 8-11, Fantom 8-7, Narsin 8-5, Aden 8-1, Hobiyan 7-13, Virtuous Bay 7-13, Silkration 7-13, Viceroy 7-9, Print Craft 7-9	1¼ l.	1-10⅘
Arab Pony Trial Plate ...	"	6 f.	Bay Middleton 9-0	Shanwar 8-0 ...	Mint 8-0 ...	Gafal 7-1, Yatim 9-0, Scimitar 8-4, Creditor 8-4, Darby 8-1, Grey Rose 7-10, Engine 7-10, Mumbra 7-7	1¼ l.	1-28⅘
Summer Plate	"	7 f.	Spirea 6-11 ...	Clear Artist 8-1...	Admiral Crichton 8-7	Mallinyook 8-0, Hunting Horn 9-10, Lachlan 8-8, Mother Goose 8-4, Lady Metal 8-4	6 l.	1-35⅘
Desert Plate	"	½ m.	Minx 9-11 ...	Mirdas 10-2 ...	Sher 10-12 ...	Gendarme 10-5, Deenar 11-1, Ramah 10-6, Veto 9-6, Raffles 9-5, Hooded Falcon 9-0, Modesty 8-4	2½ l.	57⅕
Lilliput Trial Plate ...	8-8-08	5 f.	Young Gazelle 8-7	Betty 8-3 ...	Plassy 8-0 ...	Shanwar 9-5, Creditor 9-9, Sabah 8-12, Sahoon 8-8, Lassa 7-8 ...	hd.	1-13¾
August Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	5f.	Wise Bird 8-5 ...	Rustile 8-0 ...	Mozart 8-11 ...	Ianthe 8-7, Kiflua 10-4, Metal Boy 8-13, Manjess 7-11	3 l	1-7⅘
Karli Plate	"	6 f.	Amood 8-7 ...	Sir Jamal 8-2 ...	Mumbra 8-3 ...	Ashroff 9-5, Salanic 9-10, Squire 8-12, Moosahad 8-5, Farce 8-6, Surrender 8-3, Caravan 8-0, Mooreed 8-0, Turkish Flag III. 7-11, Special 7-6 ...	3 l.	1-27⅘
Medium Pony Plate ...	"	5 f.	Virballa 7-1 ...	Koko 7-1 ...	Minnie 9-2 ...	Gun Metal 9-8, Russley Rose 8-10, Carmenita 6-12	hd.	1-7
Arab Welter Plate	"	6 f.	Mumbra 10-5 ...	M. V. O. 9-8 ...	Come Soon 10-2...	Arabian Flag 10-1, Deenar 10-10, Winter 10-4, Transfer 8-13, Fate 8-13, Colaba 8-13	¼ l.	1-31
Arab Trial Plate	"	1 m.	Sialkot 8-4 ...	Ashroff 8-1 ...	Poseidon 7-12 ...	Nooman 8-1, Alma 9-8, Gladiator 9-3, Dumra 8-12, Gold Mint 8-12, Scarlet 8-10, Recruit 8-6, Hadee 8-4, Moonim 8-4, Dhafer 7-13, Brigand II. 8-1 Young Salanic 8-1, Remembrance 8-7, The Munshi 7-6, Babil 7-5 ...	2¼ l.	2-1
First Hopeful Plate ...	11-8-08	6 f.	Merrily 8-1 ...	Colaba 7-4 ...	Viceroy 7-13 ...	Clincher 7-7, Meazer 7-13 Lofan 8-5, Devon 8-2, Dardanelles 8-2, Fritz 7-12, Fallah 7-12, Bin Saood 7-13, Dodger 7-13, Russam 7-13, Nilam 7-13, England 7-13, Jerham 7-13 Hamrin 7-8, Minawur 7-9, Aden 7-2	¼ l.	1-26
First Little Beginners' Plate ...	"	5 f.	Lassa 8-8 ...	Orby 7-10 ...	Hishan 7-13 ...	Real Blood 8-8, Light 8-8, Brussels 8-2, Raffles 8-2, Selection 7-13, Tamrin 7-8, Sir Asker 7-10, Sir George 7-10, Kuropatkin 7-5 ...	nk.	1-11
Midsummer Plate. (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Posco 9-4 ...	Lady Metal 7-8 ...	St. Patrick 7-11...	Conscience 7-3, Mozart 8-9, Coquette 8-4	nk.	1-16⅘
Second Hopeful Plate ...	"	6 f.	Jehangir 7-8 ...	Grey Rose 7-4 ...	Chungiz 8-3 ...	Ajeel 7-7, Respectable 8-7, Gazban 7-13, Wellington 7-13, Rubdan 7-13, Arab Sheik 7-8, Fattahalkher 8-1, Mutlag 7-8, M. V. O. 7-8, Arcadia 7-10, Moosahad 7-8, Fate 6-8, Mannlicher 6-13	3 l.	1-23⅗
Club Plate	"	5 f.	Lady Lomond 10-11	Tete-a-tete 10-7	Yuba 10-11 ...	The Earl 11-5, Oscudor 10-8	¾ l.	1-7⅕
Talegaon Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Mint 7-12 ...	Mumbra 7-11 ...	Vedas 8-10 ...	Maimoon 7-10, Grey Falcon 9-4, Gold Mint 8-11, Meerjan 8-6, Ashroff 8-4, Hermit 8-3, Darby 8-1, Yatim 7-9, Osborne 7-8, Caravan 7-1, Settler 6-10	nk.	1-22
Monsoon Plate	"	1 m.	Lachlan ...	Dulcimer 8-2 ...	Sir Galahad 8-4...	Prince Lyon 8-9, Spirea 8-6, Sugar Apple 8-4, Golden Morn 8-2, Not Now 7-11	1 l.	1-46⅗
Second Little Beginners' Plate...	"	5 f.	Gwalior 7-7 ...	Special 8-5 ...	Good Morning, 7-13	Hasty Jack 8-8, Virtuous Bay 8-8, Sirur 8-5, Dhansa 8-5 Murzook 8-5, Bruce 8-0, Godolphin 8-2, Haymaker 7-7	2½ l.	1-9
Midget Handicap	15-8-08	6 f.	Sir Jamal 8-2 ...	Darby 8-7 ...	Caravan 7-4 ...	Yatim 8-0, Scimitar 9-11, Hermit 8-12, Engine 8-8, Little Joker 8-2, Gafal 7-9, Rajput 7-8	hd.	1-28
Old Stand Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Mother Goose 8-2	Mallinyook 7-13	Apology 8-6 ...	Sir Galahad 7-13, Oaktou 9-11, Hunting Horn 9-6, Black Wolf 8-7, Keenadan 8-3, Coquette 8-2, Sugar Apple 7-3	1½ l.	1-55
Lanowli Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Badee 7-4 ...	Bendigo 8-3 ...	Ashroff 7-2 ...	Meerjan 8-3, Precious 10-3, Alma 9-8, Sialkot 8-9, Vasco 8-6, Moonib Pasha 8-4, Dumra 8-5, Gladiator 8-1, Melbourne 7-10, Remembrance 7-13, Antica 7-8, Scarlet 7-5, Brigand II. 7-3, Recruit 7-6, Young Salanic 7-2, Young Soocab 7-4, Company 6-12, His Highness 6-7	2½ l.	2-2⅗
Arab Pony Welter Plate ...	"	5 f.	Sabah 10-9 ...	Mumbra 10-9 ...	Jalmood 9-11 ...	Minx 10-6, Gendarme 10-9, Express 10-8, Ramah 10-8, Nonplus 10-9 Betty 10-0, Voucher 9-13, M. V. O. 9-12, Highborn 9-13, Calcutta 9-11, Martyn 10-2, Rufus 9-11, Surfraz 9-10, Muzeade 9-5, Rogers 9-1, Little Officer 8-9	1 l.	1-17⅕
All-Comers' Pony Plate (Hcp.)	"	6 f.	Koko 7-8 ...	Encourage 7-6 ...	Virballa 7-13 ...	Recovery 8-4, Gun Metal 10-0, Mandeville 8-11, Tete-a-tete 7-10 ...	3 l.	1-24
First Novice Maiden Plate ...	"	5 f.	Muddaries 8-6 ...	Silver Stream 7-8	Good Chance 8-2	Turkish Flag III. 7-11, Mutlag 8-6, Farce 8-6, Fallah 8-6, Fritz 8-6, Gazban 8-6, White Oats 8-6, Shamshad 8-3, Holkar 8-3, Surrender 8-5, Shimal 8-3, Woolwinder 7-8, Orby 7-3	1 l.	1-15
Second Novice Maiden Plate ...	"	5 f.	Sirur 7-5 ...	Viceroy 7-5 ...	Hasty Jack 7-9 ...	Light 7-8, Lisbon 8-12, Elector 8-9, Fix 8-0. Ateyba 8-2. Dahus 7-11, Virtuous Bay 7-8, Murzook 7-11	¾ l.	1-15⅖
Hadapsur Plate (Hcp.) ...	19-8-08	7 f.	Commander 6-12	Company 6-12 ...	Amood 8-1 ...	Gold Mint 8-12, Young Kohincor 9-12, Mint 8-5, Meerjan 8-5, Mudlool 8-3, Antica 8-0, Ashroff 8-0, Lookman 8-1, Young Gazelle 7-10, Hazza 7-9, Osborne 7-6, Wadi 7-4, Modesty 6-11	1¼ l.	1-40⅘
Arab Novice Plate ...	"	1 m.	Colaba 7-3 ...	Chungiz 8-6 ...	Meerdhan 8-0 ...	Elector 8-9, Poseidon 8-12, The Barb 8-12, Zargaum 8-3, Lofan 8-6, Fritz 8-1, Bin Saood 8-0, Arab Sheikh 8-0, Balmoral 8-0, Ardham 8-0 ...	¾ l.	1-57
Service Plate	"	6 f.	Court Martial 11-1	M. V. O. 9-8 ...	Veto 10-7 ...	White Oats 9-13, Express 10-9, The Munshi 10-7, Matlick 10-5 ...	hd.	1-26½
Selling Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	St. Patrick 9-7 ...	Alruna 9-4 ...	Dormant 8-9 ...	Balayeuse 8-4, Manjess 8-13, Cossack 8-11, Spirea 8-10	1¼ l.	1-18¼
Lilliput Novice Plate ...	"	5 f.	Silver Stream 8-4	Hishan 7-4 ...	Tamim 7-9 ...	Orby 7-6, Real Blood 8-4, Hasty Jack 8-4, Hatiff 8-4, Light 8-5, Bom 8-4, Special 8-1, Murzook 8-1, Godolphin 7-12, Little John 7-12, Raffles 7-12, Selection 7-9, Pootas 7-4, Little Boy 7-6, Nasaralla 7-1, Sir Askar 7-6, Hobart 7-3, Little Officer 7-5	¾ l.	1-11¼
First Beginners' Plate ...	22-8-08	6 f.	Mutlag 8-8 ...	Jehangir 9-3 ...	Grey Rose 8-8 ...	Devon 9-2, Malik Jaman 8-10, Fritz 8-8, Fallah 8-8, Naief 8-8, Arcadia 8-5, Holker 8-5, Little Gafil 8-5, Martyn 8-2, Hoodaib 8-2, Barrak 8-4 ...	¾ l.	1-27⅘
Sydney Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	7 f.	Encourage 7-6 ...	Wild Boy 8-8 ...	Tete-a-Tete 7-0 ...	Koko 8-3, Mandeville 8-4	1 l.	1-36
Al Horse Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Mother Goose 8-7	Lachlan 8-1 ...	Apology 8-0 ... hd. Mallinyook 7-10 ... h.	Ebullition 9-11, Volume 9-0, Cinder Bill 8-11, Hunting Horn 8-9, Picturesque 8-6, Pelargonium 8-4, Absentee 8-2, Admiral Crichton 8-0, Lord Merv 7-13, The Master 7-10, Keenadan 7-4	nk.	1-48⅖
Khandalla Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Gladiator 8-0 ...	Remembrance 7-11	Merrily 7-13 ...	Mooreed 7-4, Precious 10-1, Young Kohincor 9-6, Peculiar 9-3, Kastantin 8-5, Spearmint 8-4, Dhamas 8-3, Meerjan 7-13, Nooman 7-13, Wild Poppy 7-9, Antica 7-8, Hazza 7-7, Court Martial 7-5, Scarlet 7-4, Recruit 7-6, Poseidon 7-2, Nusri Pasha 7-1, His Highness 6-11	1¼ l.	2-27
Welter Plate	"	1 m.	Vocalist 10-7 ...	Wolferton 10-5 ...	Lord Boyne 11-2	Peria Doray 9-12, Raincloud 11-4, Golden Morn 10-10, Ashanti Gold 10-4, Coriolan 10-1	2½ l.	1-48⅘

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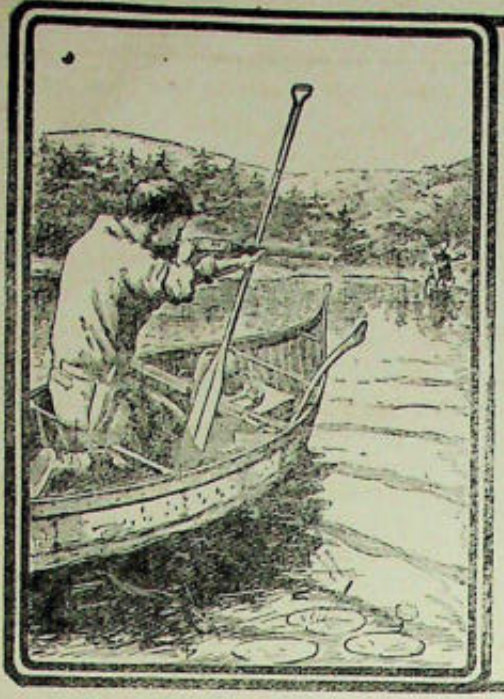
Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Second Beginners' Plate ...	..	6 f.	Maimoon 9-10 ...	Hullo 7-7 ...	Narsin 8-2 ...	Hasty Jack 7-10, Shamshad 8-10, Lassa 8-4, Sirur 8-1, Astoria 7-13, Turkish Flag III. 7-13, Aden 7-12, Toskin 7-10, Silkration 7-10	¾ l.	1-27⅘
Losers' Handicap	..	6 f.	Dulcimer 8-7 ...	Lady Metal 8-2 ...	Conscience 7-12 ..	Lady Lomond 8-0, Forfeit 9-10, Oakton 9-7, Prince Lyon 9-2, Master Theo 8-2, Highland Fling 7-10, Yuba 7-9, Sir Galahad 7-7, Sir Simon 6-11 ...	¾ l.	1-18⅖
Third Beginners' Plate ...	..	6 f.	Viceroy 7-7 ...	Fantom 8-4 ...	Fairfield 8-4 ...	Special 7-5, Saree 8-8, Gwalior 7-3, Sir George 6-8, Sir Asker 6-12, Porter 6-12, Lord Kitchner 6-12	2¼ l.	1-25⅕
All Pony Consolation Plate ...	29-8-08	6 f.	Russley Rose 9-2	Minnie 8-8 ...	General Fife 8-1	Lady Leslie 9-11, Carmenita 8-4, Belle Olaf 7-7	1½ l.	1-18⅗
First Maiden Plate ...	,	6 f.	Murzook 7-5 ...	Narsin 8-0 ...	Farick 8-6 ...	Hasty Jack 7-8, Muddaries 8-10, Humayoon 8-6, Arcadia 8-3, Sanjakdhar 8-1, Ateyba 7-9, Good Chance 8-2, Little Martaban 8-0, Turkish Flag III. 7-11, Blood 7-1, Pootas 7-1, Nasaralla 6-6	1½ l.	1-22⅖
First Little Arab Consolation Plate	..	5 f.	Betty 9-3 ...	Fantom 8-13	Little Joker 7-12	Rajput 8-10, Saeed 9 9, Minx 9-9, Sublime 8-10, Zari 8-10, Rufus 8-7, Disguise 8-7, Martini 8-7, Gwalior 7-7, Good Morning 7-11	hd.	1-10⅗
Horse Consolation Plate ...	..	7 f.	Bercolic 7-0 ...	The Master 9-1	Metal Boy 9-12 ...	Uro 9-12, Keenadan 9-6, Squire Alfred 9-6, Gambara 8-12, Dormant 8-7, Wolferton 7-8, Sacricomar 7-5	5 l.	1-29⅗
Arab Consolation Plate ...	..	1 m	Chungiz 8-1 ...	Dhamas 8-1 ...	Balmoral 7-7 ...	Nusser 9-5, Moonim 9-3, Deenar 9-2, Ashroff 9-0, Kastantin 9-0, Brigand II 8-11, Talib 8-3, Remembrance 8-10, His Highness 8-5, The Barb 8-5, Come Soon 8-6, Young Salanic 8-5, Elector 8-2, Zargaum 7-10, Devon 8 0 Mahan 7-7, Arab Sheik 7-7, Hamrin 7-7, Fattahalkher 7-7, Wellington 7-8...	d.h.	1-55⅗
Welter Consolation Plate ...	..	6 f.	Mannlicher 8-12	Transfer 9-3 D. Meerdhan 8-7 H.		Winter 10-1 Sher, 10-1, Bin Saood 9-10, Soocab 9-11, Nilum 10-3, Hamid 8-13, Fate 9-3, Light 8-12	1¾ l.	1-26⅘
Second Maiden Plate ...	..	6 f.	Viceroy 7-12 ...	Jehangir 8 10 ...	Afreed 8-1 ...	Silver Stream 7-12, Mutlag 8-13, Fallah 8-6, Santia 8-6, Little Gaffl 8-3, Holker 8-3, Fairfield 8-1, Hoodaib 8-0, Virtuous Bay 7-8, Heron 7-3, Real Blood 7-8, Hishan 6-13	sht.hd.	1-26⅖
Second Little Arab Consolation Plate	..	5 f.	Happy Land 8-10	Gaucho 8-13 D. Jalmood 8-7 H.	.....	Gafal 8-4, Engine 9-2, Plassy 9-0, Najmi 8-13, Print Craft 8-1, Godolphin 8-0, Tamim 7-11, Rogers 7-11, Sir George 7-3	2½ l.	1-10⅘
Novice Plate	31-8-08	5f.	Mirdas 10-6 ...	Sher 10-2 ...	Mashook 9-2 ...	Fusee 9-6, White Oats 10-3, Matlick 10-1	¾ l.	1-14⅘
Open Polo Plate	..	3 f.	Readshot 11-7 ...	Piccadilly 11-7 H. Belle Olaf 11-7 D.	.....	Robin 11-7, Dairy Maid 11-7, Noble Lady 11-7, Jimcrack 11-7, Brave Boy 11-7	¾ l.	38⅘
Arab Polo Plate	..	3 f.	Ramah 10-7 ...	Arabistan 10-7 ..	Golden Wren 10-7	Forester 10-7, Rains 10-7, Great Shot 10-7	nk.	41
Horse Welter Plate (Hcp.) ...	..	6 f.	Pincher 11-12 ...	Ashanti Gold 9-13	Spirea 11-2 ...	St. Michael 9-8, Lady Lomond 11-6, Yuba 10-11, Raincloud 10-7, White Heather 10-1	1½ l.	1-20
Pony Plate (Hcp.)	..	6 f.	Tete a tete 10-11	Belle Olaf 9-3 ...	Redshot 9-0 ...	Carmenita 10-2	hd.	1-22¼
Arab Welter Plate (Hcp) ...	..	1 m.	M. V. O. 10-1 ...	Martini 9-13 ...	Modesty 8-6 ...	The Munshi 9-12 Arabistan 11-6, Gendarme 11-4, Bettty 10-13 Express 10-0	hd.	2-0
Lilliputs	5-9-08	¼ m.	Creditor 9-0 ...	Mountain King 8-1	Bay Middleton 9-12	Young Gazelle 8-2, Yatim 9-0, Darby 8-11, Sher Ali 8-10, Saied 8-7, Gaucho 8-7, Minx 8-7, Saboon 8-4, Betty 8-1, Plassey 7-12 ...	1½ l.	33⅘
H. H. First Aga Khan's Commemoration Plate	..	1¼ m.	Precious 9-12 ...	Peculiar 9-0 ...	Sialkot 7-12 ...	Hazza 7-7, Young Kohinoor 9-2, Soheil 8-11, Spearmint 8-11, Moscow 8-11, Gladiator 8-11, Dhamas 8-7, Antica 8-6, Scarlet 8-5, Moonim 8-5, Gwalior 8-7, Merrily 7-6, Wild Poppy 6-10	1½ l.	2-23
Trial Plate	..	1 m.	Metal Maid 7-10	Cinder Bill 7-13	Wandin 8-12 ...	Carrandooley 7-4, Golden Gleam 9-3, Auber 8-13, The Master 7-13, Absentee 7-13, Keenadan 7-10, Pelargonium II. 7-9, Coquette 7-9, Black Wolf 7-6, Bucolic 7-0	1 l.	1-43
New Plate	..	5 f.	Russley Rose 7-13	Lady Nannie 8-6	Cracker 8-11 ...	Florrie 9-9.	1½ l.	1-3⅘
Maiden Plate	..	7 f.	Mudlool 8-0 ...	Viceroy 7-7 ...	Amood 8-5 ...	Lookman 9-1, Court Martial 9-0, Ashroff 9-0, Dumra 8-12, Gerjistan 8-8, Devon 8-8, Elector 8-7, Caravan 8-3, Malmoon 8-2, Fantom 7-10, Martini 7-7, Hasty Jack 7-6, Calcutta 7-4, Aden 7-4	1½ l.	1-39
Dealers' Plate	9-9-08	1 m.	Moonib Pasha 8-4	Ashroff 8-12 ...	Mooreed 8-1 ...	Grey Falcon 8-4, Vasco 9-2, Dilerjung 9-2, Lookman 8-13, Commander 8-7, Mint 8-7, Turkish Flag III. 7-7, Little Joker 6-10	2 l.	1-54⅘
Poona Plate	..	5 f.	Killna 8-11 ...	Chivalry 8-0 ...	Master Theo 6-13	Sacristan II. 8-11, Auber 9-7, Vigorous 9-5	nk.	1-2⅘
Poona Derby	..	1¼ m.	Sialkot 7-13 ...	Peculiar 9-5 ...	Hazza 7-8 ...	Dhamas 8-12, Dumra 8-11, Swalior 8-8, Hadee 8-8, Scarlet 8-9, Dhafer 8-8, Nooman 8-7, Amood 8-7, Brutus 8-4, Poseidon 8-4, Meazer 8-2, Safoog 7-9, Colaba 7-2	1½ l.	2-53⅕
Criterion	..	7 f.	Fire Works 8-0 ...	Admiral Crichton 8-4	Metal Boy 8-9 ...	Oakton 8-12, Windy 9-4, Squire Alfred 9-0, Crossbred 8-5, Prince Lyon, 8-4, Sir Galahad 8-2, Sue 7-4, Sacricomar 7-4	1½ l.	1-30
Arab Pony Derby	..	6 f.	Fantom 8-8 ...	Mudlool 9-1 ...	Sabah 9-0 ...	Lassa 8-8, Shanwar 9-0, Little Sauaya 9-0, Squire 9-0, Caravan 9-0, Saeed 8-11, Saree 8-11, Fairfield 8-8, Mountain King 8-5, Viceroy 8-5, Betty 8-5 Gafal 8-2, Hullo 8-1, Special 8-1, Print Craft 7-10, Pootas 7-9, Hishan 7-9, Gwalior 7-7	1½ l.	1-23⅗
Wanowrie Plate	12-9-08	6 f.	Bay Middleton 9-4	Grey Falcon 8-6	Creditor 8-11 ...	Young Gazelle 7-8, Mumbra 8-5, Darby 8-3, Mudlool 8-3, Engine 8-2, Betty 7-7, Sir Jamal 7-1	¾ l.	1-22⅗
Aga Khan's Cup	..	1¼ m.	Black Wolf 6-9 ...	Hunting Horn 7-3	Pelargonium II. 7-6	Golden Gleam 7-13 Misty Morn 9-3, Wandin 8-10, The Master 7-13, Cinder Bill 7-13, Currandooley 7-0	1½ l.	2-36
International Plate (Hcp.) ...	..	6 f.	Pantry Girl 8-12	Chippy Norton 8-5	Tete a Tete 6-10	Russley Rose 9-8, Lady Leslie 9-12, Lady Nannie 9-7, Gun Metal 9-2, Cracker 8-9, Matalgia 8-7, Mandeville 8-8, Koko 7-10, General Fife 7-3	hd.	1 17
First Autumn Plate (Hcp.) ...	..	6 f.	Fireworks 9-4 ...	Rustile 7-13 ...	Posco 10-5 ...	Coquette 8-2, Pincher 9-0, Zotique 8-6, Dulcimer 8-3, Bucolic 7-13 ...	1½ l.	1-16
Bedouin Plate (Hcp.) ...	..	1 m.	Moonib Pasha 8-2	Brigand II. 7-5 ...	Dhamas 8-4 ...	False Start 7-1, Precious 10-5, Peculiar 9-2, Eed 8-10, Gladiator 8-7, Soheil 8-3, Spearmint 8-3, Swalior 8-0, Hadee 7-12, Bendigo 7-10, Antica 7-7, Moscow 7-6, Scarlet 7-2, Wild Poppy 6-10, Company 6-5 ...	2 l.	1-53

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Second Autumn Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	St. Patrick 8-0 ...	Mallinyook 7-11	Crossbred 7-12 ...	Winsome 7-7, Windy 8-0, Familiar 7-12, Conscience 7-5	¾ l.	1-15⅘
Visitors' Plate (Hcp.) ...	16-9-08	1 m.	Oakton 9-0 ...	Mallinyook 7-11	St. Patrick 8-5 ...	Sugar Apple 7-6, Fireworks 9-10, The Master 8-9, Zotique 8-7, Dulcimer 8-4, Keenadan 7-12, Sir Galahad 7-0	hd.	1-44⅘
Dealers' New Plate ...	,,	7 f.	Jehangir 7-10 ...	Devon 7-10 ...	Arab Sheik 8-3 ..	Wild Poppy 8-0, Chungiz 8-6, Winter 8-4, Great Power 8-3, Malmoon 8-3, Lofan 8-2, Hoodaib 7-13, England 7-11, M. V. O. 7-10	4 l.	1-39⅘
Horse Handicap	,,	5 f.	Chivalry 9-5 ...	Ianthe 8-3 ...	Wise Bird 8-11 ...	Rustile 7-10, Killua 10-5, Lovania 10-1, Picturesque 9-8, Forfeit 8-7, Mozart 8-7, Jolly Abbot 8-5, Pincher 8-2, Bucolic 7-11	nk	1-2
Selling Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Rajput 7-9 ...	Little Joker 8-0...	Court Martial 9-7	Caravan 8-2, Sir Jamal 9-2, Hermit 9-0, Lucky Shot 8-9, Express 8-2, Osborne 8-1, Muddaries 7-13, Wadi 7-11, Arcadia 7-7, Sublime 7-6, Disguise 7-2	1½ l.	1-23
Lanowli Plate (Hcp.) ...	19-9-08	1 m.	Court Martial 8-4	Brutus 7-13 ...	Chungiz 7-11 ...	Amood 8-9, Brigand II. 9-5, Bendigo 9-3 Nusser 9 2, Mint 8-11, Hazza 8-10, Rummah 8-9, Scarlet 8-3, Arab Sheik 7-10, Lofan 7-6, Martini 7-3, Fritz 7-3, Ajeel 7-0	hd.	1-58⅘
Colonial Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Lady Nannie 8-10	Matalgia 8-4	Tete-a-tete 6-11 ..	Encourage 7-8, Lady Leslie 9-11, Pantry Girl 9-1, Wild Boy 8-10, Recovery 7-10, General Fife 6-10	2½ l.	1-54
Western India Stakes (Hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Wandin 9-5 ...	Absentee 8-2 ...	Mother Goose 8-6.	Sacristan II. 8-6, Misty Morn 9-10, Golden Gleam 8-11, Fireworks 8-5, Hunting Horn 8-3, Pelargonium II. 8-3, The Master 7-11, Coquette 7-8, Wakeful 7-2, Dirty Boy 7-1	¾ l.	2-21
Governor's Cup (Hcp.) ...	,,	R.C. & dist.	Famous 8-6 ...	Peculiar 9-3 ...	Hadee 8-0 ...	Nooman 7-9, Precious 9-10, Young Robinoor 9-9, Moonib Pasha 9-5, Dilerjung 8-13, Sialkot 8-10, Soheil 8-9, Kastantin 8-8, Gladiator 8-4 Dumra 8-3, Swalior 8-2, Antica 7-11, Menzer 7-10, Mooreed 7-10, Safoog 7-4, Company 6-9	2½ l.	3-23
Ganeshkhind Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Wise Bird 8-5 ..	Ianthe 7-6 ...	Picturesque 8-9...	Master Theo 7-4, Lovania 9-8, Auber 9-6, Metal Maid 9-5, Black Wolf 8-12, Lord Merv 8 11, Prince Lyon 7-10, Forfeit 7-0	2 l	1-18⅘
Lawn Plate (Hcp.) ...	,	5 f.	Mumbra 8-6 ...	Lookman 8-8 ...	Young Gazelle 8-3	Mudlool 8-12, Scimitar 9-9, Vedas 9-7, Darby 8-9, Commander 8-7, Salanic 8-5, Mutlag 8-4, Yatim 7-11, Gaucho 7-7, Squire 7-4, Plassey 7-3, Settler 7-0, Good Chance 7-1, Wadi 7-3, Sublime 6-9, Hulio 6-9	1¼ l.	1-12⅘
Lilliput Handicap ...	23-9-08	6 f.	Sir Jamal 8-3 ..	Darby 8-7. ...	Saree 7-1 ...	Rajput 8-0, Grey Falcon 9-6, Scimitar 9-3, Shanwar 8-5, Hermit 8-1, Minx 7-13, Yatim 7-3	2½ l.	1-23
Stand Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Posco 9-0 ...	Mallinyook 7-4 .	Admiral Crichton 8-6	Sacristan II. 9-3, Mother Goose 9-7, Lachlan 8-11, Royalist 8-7, Squire Alfred 7-13, Keenadan 7-5	1½ l.	1-48⅘
All Pony Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Gun Metal 9-3 ...	Comeback 9-11 ...	Encourage 7-10...	Koko 7-9, Pantry Girl 9-12, Florrie 9-8, Chippy Norton 9-1, Wild Boy 8-12	¾ l.	1-6⅘
Desert Handicap	,,	1 m.	Amood 8-1 ...	Lookman 8-7 ...	Company 7-5 ...	Antica 8 4, Ashroff 9-1, Commander 8-11, Vasco 8-11, Mudlool 8-9, Hazza 8-6, False Start 7-13, Osborne 7-5, Fritz 7-1	1½ l.	1-56⅘
Paddock Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Rustile 9-5 ...	Mozart 9-12 ...	Dormant 8-10 ...	Prince Lyon 9-7, Lady Metal 9-11 Alruna 9-5, Lady Lomond 9-1 ...	3 l.	1-6
Ghorpuri Plate (Hcp.) ...	26-9-08	5 f.	Bay Middleton 10-7	Betty 7-9 ...	Sir Jamal 9-1 ...	Fantom 8-10, Sabah 9-10, Scimitar 9-5, Mountain King 8-6, Hermit 7-11, Minx 7-8, Sirur 7-8, Gaucho 7-4, Yatim 7-4 Little Sanaya 7-0, Plassey 6-12, Sahoon 6-11, Little Joker 7-2, Sublime 6-11	nk.	1-11
Stewards' Purse (Hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	The Master 8-1 ...	Hunting Horn 8-10	Sugar Apple 6-9...	Metal Boy 8-13, Fireworks 9-0, Mallinyook 8-3, Coquete 7-13, Our State 7-12, Umutbee 7-3, Keenadan 7-0	hd.	2-13
Turf Club Cup (Hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m.	Gladiator 7-9 ..	Swalior 7-10 ...	Precious 9-4 ...	Peculiar 9-8, Famous 9-10, Young Kohinoor 9-2, Dilerjung 8-7, Soheil 8-5, Hadee 7-11, Antica 7-4, Menzer 7-12. Mooreed 7-1, Viceroy 7-0 ...	nk.	2-55
September Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Wise Bird 9-8 ...	Master Theo 7-2 ..	Ianthe 7-12 ...	Picturesque 8-9, Uro 8-13, Forfeit 7-13, Mozart 7-8, Manlock 7-8, Squire Alfred 7-1	¾ l.	1-15⅘
Kirkee Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Vasco 8-6 ...	Lookman 8-5 ...	Mumbra 9-1 ...	Commander 8-3, Ashroff 8-8, Vedas 8-8, Salanic 7-12. Mutlag 7-12, False Start 7-11 Nonplus 7-9, Great Power 7-5, Shanwar 7-4, Saree 7-2, Wadi 8-1, Osborne 6-10	hd.	1-22
First Maiden Plate (Hcp.) ...	30-9-08	6 f.	Hisban 8-7 ...	Holker 8-4 ...	Light 8-7 ...	Gazban 8-6, Farick 9-11, Hasty Jack 9-1, Asi 8-11, Fallah 8-10, Hullo 8-8 Sir Askar 8-4, Little Martaban 8-4, Naief 8-0, Diamond King 7-10, Pootas 7-3, Nasaralla 6-11	1¾ l.	1-24
Rosehill Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Recovery 7-7 ...	Matalgia 8-6 ...	Koko 7-3 ..	Cracker 7-8, Lady Leslie 10-3, Gun Metal 9-5, Chippy Norton 8-12, Cheeky 8-0, Encourage 7-6, Tete-a-Tete 6-8	hd.	1-16⅘
Sandown Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Zotique 7-9 ...	Coquette 7-7 ...	Lachin 8-10 ...	The Master 8-9, Jolly Abbot 9-1, Metal Boy 8-8, Admiral Crichton 8-4, Royalist 8-7 ... ... —	1¼ l.	1-41⅘
Arab Consolation Plate (Hcp.)...	,,	1 m.	Menzer 8-1 ...	Safoog 7-12 ...	Ashroff 9-0 ...	Recruit 8-0, Brigand II. 9-7, Brutus 9-0, Dhafer 8-13, Meerjan 8-12, Dumra 8-12, Darianoor 8-9, Chungiz 8-6, Antica 8-4, Devon 8-2, Hazza 8-1, Scarlet 7-13, Rummah 7-13, Wild Poppy 7-11, Aden 7-6, Ajeel 7-5, Arcadia 7-2	¾ l.	1-52⅘
Consolation Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Lady Lomond 8-3	Conscience 8-4 ...	Lady Metal 8-13	Pincher 9-6, Forfeit 9-12, Mozart 9-5, Bucolic 9-1, Vocalist 8-5, Golden Morn 7-11, Chevalier 7-9	nk.	1-2⅘
Arab Welter Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	The Munshi 9-5...	Gendarme 9-13 ..	M. V. O. 10-3 ...	Veto 10-5, Deenar 10-6, Mirdas 10-2, Maluan 10-3, Hooded Falcon 9-7, Young Folly 9-1	¾ l.	1-25⅘
Second Maiden Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Toskin 7-7 ...	Fritz 8-11 ...	Afreed 9-7 ...	Narsin 9-8, Zir 9-6, Sanjakdar 9-0, Ateyba 8-12, Real Blood 8-7, Humayoon 8-8, Surrender 8-5, Godolphin 8-2, Virtuous Bay 8-0, Amani 7-13, Muzloom 7-13, Hobart 7-6	¼ l.	1-25
Small Winners' Plate (Hcp.) ...	3-10-08	6 f.	Gafal 8-1 ...	Rajput 8-12 ..	Sabah 9-12 ..	Rufus 7-6, Betty 8 11, Saree 8-10, Little Joker 8-9, Lassa 8-8, Happy Land 8-7, Najmi 8-6, Engine 8-5, Fairfield 8-4, Squire 7-13, Jalmood 7-13, Talib 7-10, Aden 7-10, Gwalior 7-2	nk.	1-23
New Lawn Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Windy 7-2 ...	Forfeit 8-0 ...	Pelargonium II. 8-6	Coquette 7-7, Posco 10-3, Vespasia 8-4, St. Patrick 8-3, Zotique 8-2 ...	hd.	1-29
Chinchwad Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Menzer 9-0 ..	Desert King 7-4	Jehangir 9-1 ..	Arab Sheik 8-4, Swalior 9-7, Brutus 8-11, Balmoral 8-3, Lofan 8-0, Russam 7-13, Narsin 7-10, Transfer 7-10, England 7-9, Dodger 7-6, Zargaum 7-6, Sanjakdhar 7-2, Fattahalkher 7-1	¼ l.	1-38⅗
Welter Handicap	,,	7 f.	St. Michael 9-3 ...	Ashanti Gold 10-5	Umutbee 10-11 ...	The Earl 10-9, Raincloud 10-5, Flatoon 9-4	2½ l.	1-33
Stand Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m.	Our State 7-10 ...	Sugar Apple 6-7	Hunting Horn 9-1	Lamrock 7-12, Dirty Boy 8-8	¼ l.	2-39
Karjat Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Salanic 8-6 ...	Plassy 7-0 ...	Fantom 9-2 ...	Osborne 7-1, Mudlool 10-0, Mint 9-12, Lookman 9-10, Darby 9-8, Mutlag 9-0, Voucher 8-6, Hermit 8-6, Lailan 7-10, Malik Juman 7-9, Little Joker 7-6, Sirur 7-5	3 l.	1-8⅗
First Nursery Plate (Hcp.) ...	5-10-08	5 f.	Good Chance 8-9	Orby 8-0 ...	Humayoon 7-10...	Sir George 7-2, Holker 9-0, Sanjakdhar 8-13, Hullo 8-4, Tamin 8-2, Muzloom 7-13, Dahus 7-11 Amani 7-9, Raffles 7-9, Lord Kitchener 7-12, Haymaker 7-4, Nasaralla 6-7	2½ l.	1-9
Lilliput Handicap ...	,,	6 f.	Saree 8-2 ...	Najmi 8-2 ...	Lassa 8-5 ...	Engine 7-10, Mint 9-10, Young Gazelle 9-6, Viceroy 8-12, Betty 8-8, Calcutta 8-2, Prince Chestnut 7-13, Rufus 7-9	nk.	1-22
Bedouin Handicap ..	,,	1¼ m.	Antica 7-5 ...	Dilerjung 8-12 } D. Swalior 8-8 } H.	.....	Soheil 8-3, Alma 9-10, Sialkot 9-1, Meazer 8-12, Hades 8-0, Court Martial 7-12, Dumra 7-10, Panala II. 7-2, Balmoral 7-6	¾ l.	2-52⅘
Strangers' Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Forfeit 8-0 } D. Windy 7-7 } H.	.....	Lady Metal 7-7...	Royalist 7-6, Posco 9-10, Volume 9-3, Jolly Abbot 8-8, Dulcimer 7-10 ..	D. H.	1-29
Second Nursery Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Godolphin 7-12 ...	Surrender 7-13 ...	Fallah 8-4 ...	Naief 7-11, Turkish Flag III. 8-11, Hasty Jack 8-8, Light 8-7, Handsome 7, White Oats 8-10, Balthazar 8-4, Asi 8-4 Real Blood 8-1, Good Morning 0, Arcadia 7-11, Hatiff 7 10, Rogers 7-7, Virtuous Bay 7-6, Silkration 7 8, Selection 7-4, Brussels 7-3	¾ l. after D. H.	1-8⅘
Club Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	¼ m.	Minx 11-4 ...	Ramah 10-13 ...	Sher 11-9 ..	Mirdas 11-6, The Munshi 10-12, Express 10-9, Toy 10-2, Mashook 9-8, Fusee 9-5	1¼ l.	55
Arab Pony Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Mutlag 8-9 ...	Salanic 10-2 ...	Viceroy 8-10 ...	Lailan 7-6, Maimoon 9-2, Fairfield 8-5, Fritz 8-3, M. V. O. 8-2, Farick 8-2, Calcutta 8-1, Happy Land 8-0, Nonplus 7-13, Caravan 7-2, Zir 7-12, Murzook 7-11, Jalmood 7-8, Talib 7-2	hd.	1-22



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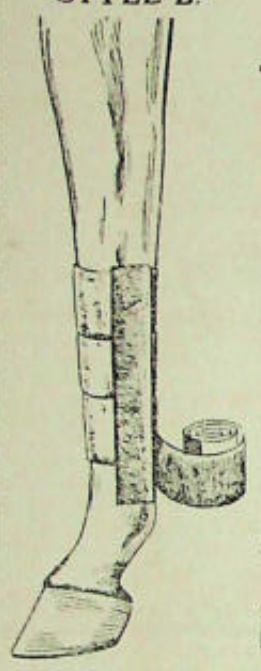

STYLE A.



THE "SANDOWN" PATENT BANDAGES.

For POLO—RACING—TRAVELLING and COLD WATER.

——NOTE THE NEW DESIGN "B"——

No. 1.	"A"	Style for Cold Water and Lotion appications	... ...	2 yds. × 5 inches.
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COLD SEASON 1908-09.

YEAR BY YEAR THE DEMAND INCREASES FOR PYRKE'S PROVISION STORES.

HAMS, FARMERS':—

		Rs.	As.
Finest Home Cured Pale Cumberland, in Canvas, from 7 to 25 lbs. (original weight)	per lb.	1	2
Half Ham, Raw	"	1	4
Whole or Half, Cooked...	"	2	0

BACON, HARRIS' Crown Brand:—

		Rs.	As.
Finest Wiltshire Middle, 18 to 26 lbs. Special Cure (original weight)	"	1	2
Special Cure in cut	"	1	3
" " Belly in Canvas 12 to 18 lbs.	"	1	0
" " " in cut	"	1	1

CHEESE:—

		Rs.	As.
Stilton, English Prize Dairy, 12 to 16 lbs. (original weight) ...	per lb.	1	6
" " in cut	"	1	8
Gorgonzola, Real, 12 to 18 lbs. tin (original weight) ...	"	1	4
" " in cut	"	1	6
Cheshire, Real English	"	1	0
Gruyere, Finest Swiss	"	1	0
English Cheddar, Pale Loaf	"	0	14
American Cheddar	"	0	14
Edam, Dutch	"	0	12

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ENGLISH OX TONGUES, in Jelly, Smoked, in Brine and in Glass Jars.

FRESH FISH, OYSTERS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, carefully selected and forwarded to any Railway Station in India, as done by us over 29 years

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Sole Proprietor:—
E. W. PYRKE,
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1878 to 1904.

TELEGRAMS:
"Excellence," Bombay.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Auction Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Koko 8-4 ...	White Heather 7-1	Manlock 9-10 ...	Spirea 8-5, Alruna 9-12, Dormant 9-0, Manjess 7-13, St. Michael 7-2, Chevalier 6-7	nk.	1-5⅘
Midget Handicap	10-10-08	5 f.	Real Blood 9-0 ...	Muzloom 8-11 ...	Selection 7-11 ...	Hobyian 8-13, Orby 9-5, Hasty Jack 9-4, Hullo 9-1, Tamin 8-12, Amani 8-9, Fav 8-1, Sir George 8-2, Rogers 7-13, Lord Kitchener 7-13, Haymaker 7-12, Silkration 7-12, Virtuous Bay 7-11, Brussels 7-10, Nasaralla 7-5 ...	2½ l.	1-10
Lanowli Handicap... ...	,,	7 f.	Lookman 8-6 ...	Company 7-5 ...	Darby 8-4 ...	Dilerjung 9-5, False Start 7-3, Salanic 9-2, Amood 8-10, Mudlool 8-10, Ashroff 8-3, Mint 7-13, Saree 7-12, Dumra 7-10, Gafal 7-9, Viceroy 7-8, Afreed 7-5	hd.	...
Lingfield Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Pelargonium II. 8-6	Pincher 8-1 ...	Lachlan 8-13 ...	Royalist 7-7, Volume 9-11, Jolly Abbot 8-3	3 l.	1-42
Kirkee Handicap	,,	1 m.	Ajeel 6-10 ...	Dhafer 8-5 ...	Brutus 8-7 ...	Nooman 8-9, Meerjan 8-7, Safoog 8-6, Merrily 8-6, Desert King 8-1, Meerdhan 8-0, Recruit 7-13, Madras 7-10, Lofan 7-6, Caravan 7-4, Zargaum 7-3	nk.	1-53⅘
Arat. Selling Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Osborne 7-6 ...	Moonim 9-9 ...	Winter 8-10 ...	Transfer 8-7, Prince Chestnut 8-3, Dodger 7-8, Naief 7-5, Sir Asker 6-10 ...	¾ l.	1-23
Newbury Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Dulcimer 9-10 ...	Bucolic 8-4 ...	Lady Metal 8-13	Umutbee 7-9, Vespasia 9-11, Admiral Chricton 9-3, Lady Lomond 8-11, Harmonium 8-8, Conscience 8-6, Wolferton 7-12, Lady Sarsfield 7-8, The Earl 7-6, Chevalier 7-4	¾ l.	1-15
Small Arab Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	14-10-08	6 f	Salanic 9-11 ...	Mumbra 9-12 (D. Viceroy 8 3 (H.	....	Saree 8-2, Mudlool 9-3, Vedas 9-1, Darby 8-13, Meerjan 8-9, Mint 8-6, Company 8-4, Gafal 8-4, Good Chance 8-0, Lassa 7-8, Nonplus 7-7, Silver Stream 6-9	1½ l.	1-22⅕
Welter Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Umutbee 10-3 ...	White Heather 10-2	Golden Morn 9-8	Dormant 10-8, Cairnsmore 10-4, Wolferton 9-9	2 l.	1-17⅗
New-Comers' Handicap ...	,,	7 f.	Merrily 9-4 ...	Safoog 9-5 ...	Ajeel 8-5 ...	Devon 8-12 Mahan 8-9, Arab Sheik 8-6, Desert King 8-3, Meerdhan 8 0, Russam 7-7, England 7-6, Lofan 7-5, Hamid 7-1, Humayoon 7-0, Hasty Jack 7-0, Aden 6-12, Fatahalkher 6-10...	nk.	1-30
Satarf Plate (H'cp.) ...	,,	6f.	Conscience 7-9 ...	Coquette 8-13 ...	Lady Metal 8-8...	... ...	½ l.	1-11
Auction Plate (H'cp.) ...	,,	5f.	Naief 8-6 ...	Good Morning 8-2	Muzloom 9-4 ...	Sanjakdhar 8-13, Sunlight 9-10, Retriever 9-6, Orby 9-2, Sir Askar 8-4, Hobart 8-1, Shimal 7-13, Woolwinder 7-12	1½ l.	1-6⅕
Khandalla Handicap		1¼m	Sialkot 8-13 ..	Dumra 7-12 ...	Soheil 8-6 ...	Amood 8-4, Famous 9-13, Alma 9-6, Young Kohinoor 9-4, Gladiator 9-2, Swalior 8-10, Meazer 8-9, Dhafer 8-8, Vasco 8-7, Hadee 8-6, Antica 8-2, Moscow 8-1, Spearmint 8-1, Nooman 8-0, Bendigo 7-13, Scarlet 7-9, Wild Poppy 7-6, Zargaum 7-4, Martini 6-13	¾ l.	2-22
Pony Consolation Plate (H'cp.)	17-10-08	5f.	Cracker 8-6 ...	Matalgia 8-· ...	... ...	... ... —	3 l.	1-4
Nursery Consolation Plate (H'cp.)	,,	5f.	Humayoon 8-0 ...	Light 8-11 ...	Asi 8-4 ...	Sanjakdhar 8-7, Muzloom 9-1, Retriever 8-11, Fallah 8-10, Orby 8-9, Gazban 8-8, Hobyian 8-5, Hasty Jack 8-3, Raffles 7-7, Selection 7-6, Diamond King 7-5, Virtuous Bay 7-1	1¼ l.	1-10⅗
Final Welter Plate (H'cp.) ..	,,	1m.	Cairnsmore 10-8...	Umutbee 12-0 (d Wolferton 9-3) h	.....	White Heather 11-2, Lady Sarsfield 10-11, St. Michael 10-9	1 l.	1-46⅖
Arab Plate I. (H'cp.) ...	,,	1m.	Wild Poppy 7-6...	Ashroff 8-3 ...	Dilerjung 8-12 ...	Dumra 8-8, Gladiator 9-5, Merrily 9-0, Safoog 8-9, Moscow 8-4, Bendigo 8-4, Antica 8-3, Brutus 8-1, Arab Sheik 7-12, Recruit 7-11 ...	nk.	1-53
Final Plate (H'cp.) ...	,,	7f.	St. Patrick 8-3 ...	Sacristan II. 8-11	Winsome 6-8 ...	Forfeit 8-4, Zotique 8-2, Jolly Abbot 8-0, Conscience 6-12	2½ l.	1-31
Lilliput Consolation Plate (H'cp.)	,,	5f.	Zari 7-10 ...	Saboon 8-0 ...	Hishan 8-3 ...	Plassey 7-12, Sabah 9-10, Sherali 9-6, Shanwar 9-1, Mountain King 8-13, Najni 8-10, Lassa 8-8, Engine 8-6, Murzook 8-0, Gaucho 7-13, Jalmood 7-12, Amani 7-3, Gwalior 7-1, Virtuous Bay 7-0	1½ l	1-9⅘
Eastern Selling Plate (H'cp.)	,,	6f.	Osborne 9-4 ...	Prince Chestnut 7-11 ...	Little Joker 8-13	Settler 8-2, Napoleon 7-12, Sunlight 7-10, Hullo 7-8, Martyn 7-8 ...	1 l.	1-23⅕
Arab Plate II. (H'cp) ...	,,	1m.	Saree 7-8 ...	Spearmint 8-2 ...	Hadee 8-7	Dhafer 8-10, Alma 9-8, Meazer 9-3, Young Kohinoor 9-2, Vasco 8-8, Amood 8-6, Moonim 8-1, Scarlet 7-10, Ajeel 7-9	½ l.	1-53⅘

HURDLE RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Sungam Plate	8-8-08	1½ m.	Lamrock 11-4 ...	Umutbee 10-4 ...	Vocalist 10-4 ...	Balayeuse 10-4, Daroji 11-11, Goldfinder 11-4, Cairnsmore 10-6 ..	nk.	2-37
Tally-Ho Plate (Hcp.) ...	15-8-08	1½ m.	Dormant 9-8 ...	Balayeuse 10-2 ...	Killeevan 11-7 ...	Greenstone 12-0, Umutbee 11-6, Daroji 10-10, Lord Boyne 10-7, Golden Morn, 10-5, Vocalist 10-0, Cairnsmore 9-10.	nk.	2-36
Hurdle Plate (Hcp.) ...	31-8-08	1½ m.	Nell Gwynne 10-12.	Cairnsmore 10-7	Umutbee 11-12 ...	Daroji 11-4, Donald 10-6, Good Luck 9-13	¾ l.	2-26
Yerrowda Plate	5-9-08	R. C. & Dist.	Seclusion 9-8 ...	Killeevan 9-8 ...	Clear Artist 9-8...	Lamrock 9-12, Chassepot 10-10, Lord Boyne 9-8	1½ l.	3-11
Poona Grand Annual (Hcp.) ...	12-9-08	2 m.	Seclusion 11-8 ...	Chassepot 11-1 ...	Lamrock 10-8 ...	Lord Boyne 9-5, Greenstone 10-9, Clear Artist 10-2 Daroji 10-2, Balayeuse 9-8.	1 l.	3-55⅖
Deccan Plate (Hcp.) ...	26-9-08	1½ m.	Cairnsmore 9-5 ...	Clear Artist 9-13	Chassepot 11-10	Lord Boyne 9-3, Golden Morn 9-1	1 l.	3-26⅖
Bheema Plate (Hcp.) ...	3-10-08	2 m.	Lord Boyne 9-3...	Clear Artist 10-6	Daroji 9-7 ...	.....	1¼ l.	3-54
Welter Hurdle Race (Hcp.) ...	10-10-08	2 m.	Cairnsmore 11-6 ...	Daroji 10-11 ...	Platoon 10-4 ...	.....	¾ l.	4-3¾

STEEPLECHASES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Trial Chase	19-8-08	2 m.1f.	Daroji 10-7 ...	Lamrock 10-0 ...	Cairnsmore 10-0...	Chinese Labour 10-11, Nell Gwynne 12-0, Golden Morn 10-4	1 l.	4-32
Poona Grand National (Hcp.)...	16-9-08	2 m.1f.	Lamrock 10-2 ...	Cairnsmore 9-0 ...	Seclusion 12-7 ..	Daroji 10-5, Nell Gwynne 9-6	1 l.	4-21

HURDLE RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Sticks Handicap	19-8-08	1½ m.	Recovery 10-11 ...	Matalgia 11-5 ...	Belle Olaf 8-12	Bull's-Eye 11-12, Robin 10-5	¾ l.	2-27
Kharakwasla Plate (Hcp.) ...	9-9-08	R. C. & Dist.	Recovery 10-9 ...	Matalgia 10-5 ...	Wakeful 11-10	Belle Olaf 8-3, Tete-a-Tete 8-12	2½ l.	3-19
Bhamburda Plate (Hcp.) ...	23-9-08	1½ m.	Recovery 11-12 ...	Tete a-Tete 9-10	Robin 8-3 ...	Pinquisite 10-9	4 l	3-46

STEEPLECHASES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced	Verdict.	Time.
Pony Champion Chase (Hcp.)...	16-9-08	1m. 7f.	Perquisite 11-12...	Robin 9-2 ...	.....	.....	hd.	4-5

LAHORE FIRST GYMKHANA MEETING.

Saturday, 24th October 1908.

APPENDED are the results of a capital afternoon's sport.

MAIDEN ARABS, 14-1 and under. W. I. 1st Cup—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Thompson's The Egg, 11st. 11lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Beevor's Dalhousie, 11st. 11lb. ... Owner 0
Capt. Knox Niven's Sheldrake, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Stuart 3
Also ran—Kohlani, 11-4; King Tom, 10-12; and Ham, 9-11.
The totalisator paid Re. 15 on the winner.
Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—59secs.

MAIDEN C.-B. PONIES.—14-1 and under. W. I. 1st Cup—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, Rs. 5 to the third. 4 furlongs.

Major A. Smith's Pearl of Dee, 11st. 7lb.... Owner 1
Mr. Spurgeon's Soapy, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Hay 2
Mr. Thompson's Fie Fie 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran—Queen Bee, 11-7; and Ambush II, 11-7.
The totalisator paid Rs. 4 on the winner.
Won by two lengths; four lengths between the second and third. Time—57secs.

POLO SCURRY.—For bona fide Arab and C.-B, polo ponies. C.-B, 11st. 7lb. Arab 10st. 7lb. W. I. 1st Cup, Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by Messrs. Cooke and Kelvey, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third.

Major A. Smith's Artful, 11st. 4lb. ... Owner ... 1
Mr. Gile's Tarang, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Native ... 2
Mr. A. Hay's Reflection, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner ... 3
Also ran—The Angel, 11-7; Dalhousie, 10-7; Knowall, 10-7; Hoopla, 10-3; Bhoorsingh.
The totalisator paid Rs. 3 on the winner.
Won by four lengths; a head between second and third. Time—38¾ secs.

JUMPING.—Class I.—Horses—Maximum number of marks, 50.—1 Capt. Teesdale's Gay Boy, ridden by Owner, 43; 2. Capt. Thackeray's Peeler ridden by Owner, 42; 3. Major Elsmie's Fancy, ridden by Owner, 37;

Class II.—Ponies, 14-1 and under—1. Major Palmer's Kix, ridden by Owner, 32; Mr. Bevan Petman's Rose, ridden by Owner, and Capt. Hennell's No Name ridden by Owner, tied for second place with 28 points each.

Maiden English and Australian Ponies 14-1 and under. W. I. Cup, Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Col. Beevor and Mr. Richardson's Bit of Fashion 1
Mr. Burne's Lady Abbess, 10st. 12lbs 2
Major Daniell's Myal Boy, 10st. 9lbs 3
Also ran—Snowdrop, 11-7; Very Hot, 11-7; Forty Winks, 11-7.
The totalisator paid Rs. 3 on the winner.
Won by three lengths. Time—1min. 22⅗secs.

Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For horses (maidens). English and Australian 11st. 7lb. Arab 10st. C.-B.'s 9st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fielding's Kate, 9st. 7lb. 1
Mr. Burne's Hot Stuff, 11st 7lb. 2
Mr. Devett's Red Roy, 11st. 7lb. 3
Also ran—Bedivere, 11-7; Jet, 11-7; Old Gold, 11-7; Rani, 11-7.
Won easily. Time—1 min. 16⅗secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 3 on the winner.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A. J. C. MEETING (RANDWICK.)

Saturday, 3rd October 1908.

A. J. C. DERBY.—Of 20sovs., 2,000sovs. added. One and a half miles.

Mr. C. Jeffries's b c Parsee, by Metal (imp.)—Poona ... ... T. Clayton 1
Mr. James Brown's br c Monobel, by Positano (imp.)—Carronade ... W. McLachlan 2
Mr. J. V. Smith's ch f Mother Goose, by Wallace—Morisca ... ... R. Lewis 3
Mr. John Mayo's b c Lord Nolan, by Positano (imp.)—Lady Lybia ... Calinan 0
Mr. W. A. Gee's ch c Perkeo, by Maltster—Gavotte ... ... Hickey 0
Mr. E. Frazer's br c Vavasor, by Grafton (imp.)—Waihine ... ... Connell 0
Mr. William Brown's b c Baw Bee, by Simile (imp.)—Chand Bee Bee (imp.) Smith 0
Col. Campbell's b e The Kite, by Orzi (imp.)—Carinthia ... ... Osborne 0
Mr. M. C. R. Bunbery's ch c The Brewer, by Maltster—Idalia ... ... Bolton 0
Mr. D. O'Brien's b or br e Ardi, by Gralton (imp.)—Cello ... ... Bradshaw 0
Mr. G. G Stead's b f Golden Slipper, by Multiform—Aura—11lb. over ... J. Barden 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Mother Goose and Perkeo, 5 to 1 Parsee, 8 to 1 each Parsee, Golden Slipper and Monobel, 12 to 1 Lord Nolan, 16 to 1 Baw Bee, 25 to 1 others.

Parsee won by two and a-half lengths from Monobel, with Mother Goose a head away third. Perkeo was fourth, then came Lord Nolan, Baw Bee, and Vavasor, with Golden Slipper last. Time—2mins. 38⅕secs.

THE METROPOLITAN.—Of 20sovs., with 2,500sovs. added; second horse 400sovs., third 200sovs. One and a half miles.

Mr. Gordondhas Khatau's b h Mooltan, by Positano—Dilisk, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. ...W. McLachlan 1
Hon'ble A. Wynne's br h Peru, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... J. Barden 2
Mr. D. O'Brien's b or br h Maranui, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... W. Bradshaw 3
Hon. A. Wynne's b h Melodrama, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb.—including 10lb. penalty ... F. Hickey 0
Mr. G. A. Godsall's br g Plunder, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... A. Hood 0
Mr. G. A. Johns's br h Legation, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Johns 0
Mr. E. Frazer's br h Lord Fitzroy, aged, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Clayton 0
Mr. J. Brown's br m Karanaud, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Lee 0
Mr. W. E. White's b h Welcome Trist, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Connell 0
Mr. J. J. McGrath's b h Kyeadgerie, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Lewis 0
Mr. A. Foley's br m Virtu, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. Thomas 0
Mr. C. Trumble's b m Lady Wilde, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Bolton 0
Mr. C. Collingwood's b g Pharos, aged, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Connolly 0
Mr. W. Fletcher's b g Eric, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. Hayes 0
Mr. J. C. Williamson's ch h Blue Book, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Callinan 0
Mr. W. T. Nowlan's ch h Dowdingtown (imp.), 6yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Abbott 0
Mr. W. Brown's b c Baw Bee, 3yrs., 7st. ... Smith 0
Mr. R. Overton's b or br g Exsul, 6yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Kuhn 0
Messrs. A. Knox and C. Barlow's br h King's Cross, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... Ferguson 0
Dr. R. R. S. Mackinnon's br h Mentmore, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Lamond 0
Mr. J. Brown's br c Monobel, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Pike 0
Messrs. J. H. Crick and J. Chambers's b h Proportion, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Scowen 0

BETTING:—3 to 1 agst. Blue Book, 4 to 1 Mooltan, 6 to 1 Monobel, 7 to 1 Maranui, 10 to 1 each Virtu and Kyeadgerie, 12 to 1 Peru, 25 to 1 each Lady Wilde and Proportion, 33 to 1 each Welcome Trist, Mentmore, and Melodrama, 50 to 100 to 1 others.

Mooltan kept his advantage, and finished resolutely one and a half lengths from Peru, with Maranui two and a half lengths off. Then came King's Cross fourth in front of Welcome Trist, and then followed Proportion, Melodrama, Lady Wilde, Virtu and Mentmore, with Dowdingstown last. Time—2mins. 34⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE FIFTH GYMKHANA MEETING.

Saturday, 31st October 1908.

PONY HURDLES.

Mr. Delphin's Lady Mana, 14-1½.
Mr. Hilliard's Ziska.
Mr. Stephen's Anna Maria, 13-3½.
Mr. Corbett's Pink 'Un, 14-1.
H. H. of Cooch Behar's Belligerent, 14-1½.
Mr. Campbell's Dynamite, 14-1½.
Mr. Tremearne's Furlong, 14-1.
Mr. Bechlaid's Blazers, 14-1.
Mr. Ballantyne's Meprise, 14-1½.
Mr. Ballantyne's Ungava, 14-1½.
Mr. Rees' Switchoff, 14-1.

PONY JUMPING.

Mr. Rees' Switchoff.
Mr. C. Hayward's Lady Wilful.
Mr. C. Hayward's Grey Plume.
Mr. Corbett's Pink 'Un.
Mr. Campbell's Dynamite.
Mr. Ballantyne's Meprise.
Mr. Ballantyne's Ungava.

HORSE JUMPING.

Mr. Halliday's Rainbow.
Mr. Mitchells Sauce.
Mr. Maxwell's Joe.
Mr. Maxwell's Colours.
Mr. Winckworth's Emmie.
Mr. Westmacott's Cain.
Mr. N. Mcleod's Romulus.
Mr. Ballantyne's Fairy.
Mr. Turner's Blue Bell II.

AUTUMN PLATE.

Mr. Main's Harmony.
Mr. Phillip's Necklace.
Mr. Maxwell's Hall Mark.
Mr. Maxwell's Monotony.
Mr. Mesmana's Ebony.
Mr. Macpherson's Schoolboy.
Mr. R. Pugh's Roland.
Mr. Turner's Lady Constance.
Mr. Turner's St. Victor.
Mr. Evers' Ynyslas.

CLUB CUP.

(Pony Flat Race.)

Mr. Fish's Grey Granite, 14-0½.
Mr. Rees' Switchoff, 14-1.
Mr. Hilliard's Ziska, 13-3½.
Mr. Tremearne's Furlong, 14-1.
Mr. Tremearne's Ruling Passion, 14-1½.
Mr. Hartley's Kipper, 14-0.
Mr. Ballantyne's Meprise, 14-1½.
Mr. Ballantyne's Ungava, 14-1½.
Mr. Evers' Ynyslas.

UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING, 1908.

For First Entries see "Indian Field," 17th September 1908, page 430.
For Second Entries see "Indian Field" 15th October 1908, page 517.

FINAL ENTRIES.

First Day, Monday, 2nd November 1908.

C. T. C. CHASE.—2 miles over the Steeplechase Course

First Entries 8.
Second Entries
Nil.
Third Entries
Nil.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1½ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

First Entries 5
Second Entries
Nil.
Third Entries.

Mr. Alexander's ... ... b cb m ... Adalina, 14-2.
Mr. Castley's ... ... Mirage.

THE NORTHERN PLATE.—1,000 Yards.

First Entries 13.
Second Entries.
Nil.
Third Entries.

Mr. Chaplin's ... ... b aus g ... Brown Boy, 14-0.
Mr. Connolly's ... ... b aus m ... Shannon Lass, 14-1.

THE SIRHIND PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries 11.
Second Entries 1.
Third Entries.

Mr. Castley's ... ... Sublime.
Mr. O'Malley's ... .. gr a h ... Achilles, 13-3½.

THE PUNJAB PLATE.—4 furlongs.

First Entries 16.
Second Entries 1.
Third Entries.

Dr. Francis' ... ... br cb g ... Fortune, 13-3.

THE HORSE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries 8.
Second Entries 3.
Third Entries.

Mr. Chaplin's ... ... b aus m ... Myrtle.

Second Day, Wednesday, 4th November 1908.

THE AMBALA PLATE.—1 mile.

First Entries 7.
Second Entries 3.
Third Entries.

Mr. Chaplin's ... ... b aus m ... Myrtle.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1¼ miles.

First Entries 11.
Second Entries.
Nil.
Third Entries.

Mr. Chaplin's ... .. g a g ... Avator, 14-0½.

THE PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries 13.
Second Entries.
Nil.
Third Entries.

Mr. Chaplin's ... ... ch e m ... Copper Queen, 14-2

THE NEW MARKET PLATE.—4 furlongs.

First Entries 8.
Second Entries.
Nil.
Third Entries,

Mr. Chaplin's ... ... b aus g ... Brown Boy, 14-0.

THE FAR EAST PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries 16.
Second Entries 1.
Third Entries.

Dr. Francis' ... ... br cb g ... Fortune, 13-3.

THE DESERT PLATE.—4 furlongs.

First Entries 12.
Second Entries 1.
Third Entries.

Mr. Chaplin's ... ... g a g ... Avator, 14-0½.
Mr. Castley's ... ... Sublime,
Mr. O'Malley's ... ... gr a h ... Achilles, 13-3½.

Third Day, Friday, 6th November 1908.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—1¾ miles over seven flights of hurdles

First Entries. 9.
Second Entries.
Nil.
Third Entries.
Nil.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—About 2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

First Entries 4.
Second Entries.
Nil.
Third Entries.

Mr. Castley's ... ... Mirage.

THE IMPORTERS PLATE.—1 mile.

First Entries 9.
Second Entries.
Nil.
Third Entries.

Mr. Chaplin's ... ... ch e m ... Copper Queen, 14-2.
Mr. Connolly's .. ... b aus m ... Shannon Lass, 14-1.

THE VISITORS PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries 9.
Second Entries.
Nil.
Third Entries.
Nil.

THE WELTER PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries 9.
Second Entries 3.
Third Entries.

Mr. Chaplin's ... ... b aus m ... Myrtle.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—4 furlongs.

First Entries. 15.
Second Entries.
Nil.
Third Entries.

Mr. Chaplin's .. ... g a g ... Avator, 14-0½.
Mr. Castley's ... ... Sublime.
Mr. O'Malley's ... ... gr a h ... Achilles, 13-3½.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS).

LONDON, *Friday, 9th October 1908.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

So heavy was the dew evolved by the abnormally hot spell that at early morn the grass was saturated, and the roofs and pavements of Newmarket dripped as if with rain. But for this the going would have been harder, and it was getting quite resonant to hoof-beasts at the finish. Such a summer in autumn has rarely been experienced. Perhaps a meeting some ten years or more ago when there were several cases of sunstroke amongst the police ran it close, but for almost Indian surroundings the first October Week of 1908 will perhaps never be rivalled. Friday's programme was much of a muchness, with no particularly striking item to charm. Moreover, we missed His Majesty sadly during the week, and so a good many temporary residents cut short their visit and left the more ardent few to await fall of the curtain, the muster being the smallest on the four days. Results:—

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for two-year-olds 5 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Sir D. Cooper's Anceps 8st. 7lb. ... Lynham 2
(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

When you ask for

BOVRIL

do not take a cheap imitation. BOVRIL is all beef, and is a standardised strength-giving food.
Always have BOVRIL handy.

By Royal Warrant to  His Majesty the King.

BETTING: 20 to 1 on Bayardo, who cantered in front throughout.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third.

BRETBY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Laing's Paddington, by Martagon—Padua, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Keeble 1
Mr. C. S. Newton's Slavetrader, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb. ... ... Maher 2
Sir A. Johnstone's Senseless, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Beeswax (4yrs., 8-13, Dillon); My Pet II. (4yrs., 8-13, Varga); Teetotal (3yrs., 8-12, Madden); Putchamin (3yrs., 8-11, H. Jones); Fairy Story (5yrs., 8-10, Halsey); Petual (4yrs., 8-10 Lynham); Orphan (3yrs., 8-10, Martin); Cabul (5yrs., 8-7, Scourse); Volga River (3yrs., 8-5, Randall); Kilcarbry (3yrs., 8-0, Higgs); Huka (4yrs., 7-13, Robbins); Cornish (3yrs., 7-7, L. Brown); Scotch Lad (4yrs., 8-7, Trigg); Grey Man (4yrs, 6-13, Piper); Bayar (3yrs., 6-12, Sadgrove); Auerola (3yrs., 6-9, Alderson); Ashbelle (3yrs., 7-0, Howard.)

(Winner trained by Jennings.)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Paddington, 8 to 1 Teetotal, 100 to 12 Petual, 10 to 1 each Kilcarbry and Orphah, 100 to 8 each Beeswax and Huka 100 to 7 Putchamin, Senseless, 100 to 6 each Slavetrader, Fairy Story and Cabul, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Cannon's Chobham by Common—Heather Fire, 9st. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. J. Watts's Bambata, 9st. ... ... Dillon 2
Mr. Sol Joel's Samedi f, 8st. 11lb. ... Randall 3

Also ran: Attachment (Halsey); Bell H. (Howard); Crossways (Hewitt); Gigha (Broadwood); Lone Maiden (Maher); Marise (Palmer); Lyntourie (H. Jones); Promethus (Baker); Stort (Martin); Scotch Laddie (Lynham).

(Winner trained by J. Canon.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Lone Maiden, 4½ to 1 Chobham, 6 to 1 Stort, 7 to 1 Samedi f, 8 to 1 Bambata, 10 to 1 Lyntourie, 100 to 8 Gigha, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

NEWMARKET OCTOBER HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles

Capt. Homfray's Marlow, by Martagon—Locasta, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Plant 2
Mr, A. Belmont's Dame Beauty, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Keeble 3

Also ran: Rousay (4yrs., 8-13, Halsey); Boar's Head (3yrs., 6-13, Howard); Tiraillerio, c (3yrs., 6-91, Watts).

(Winner trained by R. Sherwood.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Marlow, 3 to 1 Rousay, 3½ to 1 King's Champion, 10 to 1 Dame Beauty, 100 to 8 Boar's Head, 20 to 1 Tiraillerio c.

Won easily by two lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

DITCH MILE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. S. Newton's Sandbath, by Black Sand—Tirnovas, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Keeble 1
Mr. E. Carlton's Telemus, 7st. 3lb. ... H. Leader 2
Lord Falmouth's Amadis, 8st. 8lb. ... Madden 3

Also ran: Alexandria f (6-4, Watts); Buckstead (-712, Williamson); Colonial (8-5, Broadwood); Flipper c (7-4, Trigg); Pinjane, by Rising Glass—Madame Neruda II. (6-10, Sadgrove); Snap (6-10, Howard); The Fastnet (7-2, East); Valdez (7-5, Wal. Griggs); Wavella (6-9. Fox).

(Winner trained by Blackwell.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Valdez and Amadis, 100 to 12 Wavella, 100 to 8 each Buckstead, Telemus and Sandbath, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; length and a half between second and third

NEWMARKET ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 550sovs. for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. Belmont's Norman III., by Octagon—Ninevah, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. W. Raphael's St. Wolf, 9st. 11lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. A. James's Uncanonical g., 7st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Doroma (8-2, Halsey).

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. St. Wolf, 15 to 8 Norman III., 5 to 1 Doroua, 10 to Uncanonical g.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

The spell of abnormal heat gave sweltering Londoners an excuse for seeking the open fields, and Metropolitan sportsmen went in their thousands to the Muswell Hill slopes on Saturday. The favourite means of reaching this venue now is by motor cab, and these vile smelling vehicles have supplanted the hansom cabs, that until latterly used to line up at the rear of the grand stand in rows two and three deep. If the class of competitors did not amount to much (two of the six winners being ex-hurdle racers), the card admirably fulfilled its mission, and backers went away light of heart and full of pocket, inasmuch as the winners were easy to find. The course, with its luxuriant growth of herbage, afforded the best of going, and was in no way responsible for the accident that befel King's Tax and Muscosa in the October Sale Plate. Results:—

MUSWEL PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Dafila, by Laveno or Wildflower—Raia, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. P. Cosen's Torch, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. V. Pomfret's Honeybird C., 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... A. Templeman 3

Also ran: Pimple (Stokes).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Dafila, 7 to 4 Torch, 3½ to 1 Honey Bird c, 100 to 8 Pimple.

Won in a canter by three lengths; length and a half between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's f. by Perigord—Squint II., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Decies's Tarpaulin II., 8st. 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Lord Carnarvon's Floreta c, 8st. 10lb. ... Dillon 3

Also ran: Berlioz (Martin); Bordon Camp (East); Diana f. (Rollason); Blitz (Keeble); Vite (A. Templeman); Barna (Trigg).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Tarpaulin II., 5 to 1 Squit II. f. 6 to 1 Barna, 100 to 15 Floreta c. 10 to 1 each Blitz and Vite, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by a length; three lengths between second and third.

OCTOBER SALE PLATE (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, by Bellarmina—Specific, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Halsey 1
Lord Cadogan's The Sun, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Martin 2
Mr. J. Torterolo's Grey Kilt, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Lea 3

Also ran: Kuroki (6yrs., 9-0, Trigg); Peach (4yrs, 8-4, Houlihan); King's Tax (4yrs., 7-10, Higgs); Calavil (4yrs., 7-5, Wal. Griggs); Muscosa (4yrs., 7-2, S. Wotton); Historic (3yrs., 7-1, Keeble); Easter (4yrs., 6-10, Howard); Quixotic (3yrs., 6-8, Jellis).

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. King's Tax, Historic and Peach, 7 to 1 each Specifical and Kuroki, 9 to 1 Muscosa, 10 to 1 Grey Kilt, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

FINSBURY MID-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. L. Dugdale's The Welkin, by Flying Fox—Woodbury, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. T. Worton's Niobe, 4yrs, 7st. 5lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. H. J. Gibbs's Greysteele, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Crisp 3

Also ran: Elfin Revel (4yrs., 8-8, Halsey); King Sapphire (5yrs., 7-7, Lea); Galore (3yrs., 7-5, Keeble); Malines (3yrs., 7-3, Howard); Particolour (4yrs., 7-1, East); My May (6yrs., 6-8, Clements); Aurelia (3yrs., 6-2, Evans); Rift (5yrs., 6-13, Sadgrove); Rathlea (3yrs., 6-11, A. Escott); Pendule (3yrs., 6-7, Watts).

BETTING: Evens The Welkin, 10 to 1 each Niobe and Greysteele, 100 to 8 Malines, 100 to 7 Particolour, 100 to 6 each Galore and My May, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

AUTUMN NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Savile's Vigil, by Bay Ronald—St. Vigila, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Capt. Homfray's Eerie, 6st. 9lb. ... Earl 2
Mr. J. W. McGowan's Pourboire, 6st. 4lb. Sadgrove 3

Also ran: Claret Lad (7-6, Williams); Florence Nightingale (7-10, Houlihan); Sacramento (7-9, East); Slaun Lath c. (7-3, Crisp); Foursome (7-7, Wal. Griggs); Delicia (7-1, Keeble); Broken Toy (6-13, Fox); Rumbir (6-4, Watts).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Delicia, 5 to 1 each Slaun Lath c. and Vigil, 5½ to 1 Sacramento, 7 to 1 Broken Toy, 8 to 1 each Foursome and Pourboire, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; four length between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. J. Merry's Double Fortune, by Fortunio—Fame and Fortune, 8st. 7lb. ... Halsey 1
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Regard, 8st. 7lb. Maher 2
Sir R. Jardine's Lady A. G., 8st. 4lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran First Born (Heckford); Isis Belle g (Williams); Alone Sir (Dillon); Glenburn (Trigg).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Double Fortune, 5 to 1 agst. Regard, 100 to 7 Isis Belle g, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; same between second and third.

NOTTINGHAM.

On Monday, the 5th instant, for a long way into the heart of the Midlands the trains ran through a mist, but when more than half the journey had been accomplished, the sun began to brighten things up. It was a glorious morning for the holiday folk, who wound up the Goose Fair festivites with a day's racing, as Monday does not make strong calls on operative labour, and the further rings were filled. The specials from town took a fair contingent, while a good muster of the rank and fashion of the county occupied the club enclosure, and the going being perfect, fields panned out well. Results:—

SOUTHWELL PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Bass's G. by Ayrshire—Benjamina, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Drumgrange, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Old Nick., 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Stokes 3

Also ran: Newgrange (4yrs., 7-10, Higgs); Nebuly (3yrs., 7-7. Wal. Griggs); Knowledge Box (4yrs., 6-11, C. James); Dorastus (3yrs., 6-10, Rankin); Exeter Hall (4yrs., 8-6, Maher).

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

BETTING: Evens Exeter Hall, 6 to 1 Drumgrange, 7 to 1 Benjamina g, 8 to 1 Old Nick, 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

CASTLE SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Bell's Farce II., by Ermak—Farseuse, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Keeble 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Black Lace, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. Trigg 2
Mr. J. Hare's American Lad, 6yrs., 9st. ... Hare 4

Also ran: Out o' Sight (aged, 9-0, Halsey); Freeborn (4yrs., 9-0, Wal. Griggs); Drayton (4yrs., 9-0, Higgs); Early Bird (aged, 8-11, Martin); Jess (3yrs., 8-3, Weatherall); Polly Duck f (2yrs., 7-2, Plant).

(Winner trained by Platt.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Drayton, 100 to 30 Black Lace, 9 to 2 American Lad, 6 to 1 each Out o' Sight and Farce II., 8 to 1 each Early Bird and Freeborn, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

BESTWOOD NURSERY—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. M. Hughes's f. by St. Serf—Queen's Wake, 5st. 13lb. ... ... James 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Drupe, 6st. 3lb. Baker 2
Mr. J. Byrne's Bootle's Baby, 6st. 13lb. ... Clements 3

Also ran: Sir Perigord (7-10, Wal. Griggs); Caw (7-2, Earl); Silver Cherry (7-0, Fox); Symbolic (6-8, Keeble); Adalia (6-8, Sherratt); Lily Maid f (6-8, Howard); Sandflake f (6-1, Sadgrove); Lady Barberry (6-6, Watts); Ugly Fall (6-3, F. Templeman); Purseproud (5-11, J. Evans); Flying Fortune (8-3, Madden); Ashcot (7-4, Trigg); Baker's Pride (6-5, Bland); Sagitta f (6-8, Brooks); Kutahia (6-3, H. East); Iso Hampton c (6-0, Dyke).

(Winner trained by Davies.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Symbolic, 7 to 1 Ashcot, 10 to 1 Drupe, 100 to 8 each Silver Cherry and Queen's Wake f, 100 to 7 each Adalia and Flying Fortune, 100 to 6 the others.

Won a good race by a head; half a length between second and third.

NOTTINGHAM HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Gleeson's Heath Lad, by Collar—Lady Sterling, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. C. S. Newton's Gillie Callum, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. Stedall's Charles Edward, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Madden 3

Also ran: Laomedia (4yrs., 9-0, Trigg); Father Blind (5yrs., 8-6, Halsey); Fraxinus (6yrs., 8-6, Higgs); Nightfall (aged, 8-1, Hammett); King Duncan (6yrs., 8-1, Broadwood); King's Champion (3yrs, 8-0, Wm. Griggs); Carnegie (aged, 7-13, Earl); Rapt (aged, 7-0, Sadgrove).

(Winner trained by Gleeson.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Gillie Callum, 3 to 1 King's Champion, 8 to 1 each Carnegie' Laomedia, 10 to 1 Charles Edward, 100 to 8 each Father Blind, and Heath Lad, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; a length and half between second and third.

TRENT SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. F. Cresswell's Master Tredennis, by Tredennis—Calabria, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... Madden 1
Col. Birkin's Shirley, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Drumgrange, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... Saxby 3

Also ran: Coolmoon (4yrs., 9-4, Higgs); Lubin (5yrs., 9-1, Martin); Weltonia (3yrs., 8-9, Wm. Griggs); Solo (2yrs., 6-13, F. Templeman); Mr. Delamere (6yrs., 9-4, Wal. Griggs); Guisel c (2yrs., 6-8, Piper); Lady Bunbury c (2yrs., 6-8, Ringstaed); Cophetua (2yrs., 6-13, Plant); Odol (2yrs., 6-10, Watts).

(Winner trained by J. Powney.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Master Tredennis, 7 to 2 Coolmoon, 11 to 2 Shirley, 7 to 1 Drumgrange, 10 to 1 Odol, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

RUFFORD ABBEY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 108sovs. Straight 1 mile.

Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Rodney, by Gallinule—303, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Dillon 1
Mr. Fairie's Seedcake' 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Hulse 2
Mr. A. Brelsford's f. by Kilmarnock—Golden Moments, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Crisp 3

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Rodney, 8 to 1 agst. Seedcake, 50 to 1 Golden Moments f.

A stiffish breeze from the opposite quarter rushed some bigger clouds across the sky than have been seen of late, which suggested rain, but the visitation, however, was not yet, as from zenith to horizon all was clear, and shade when procurable was acceptable. As usual on Tuesday, the holiday element was of smaller dimensions, most having resumed their usual avocations, but Tattersall's and the club enclosure were again well filled. In fine weather and good going, the meeting has never been surpassed at this season of the year, and the executive have every reason to be satisfied with the success of their labours to please their patrons. Results:—

ELVASTON CASTLE PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. T. Whipp's Saucy John, by Pantheon or Pride—Sweet Hilda 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. H. Trimmer's Salut d'Amour, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Sadgrove 2
Mr. J. Byrne's Lamination, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. Wetherell 3

Also ran: Balnault (4yrs., 6-7, Keeble); Chieveley (3yrs., 7-0, Plummer); Chihuahua (6yrs., 7-8, Anderson); Cousin Bob (4yrs., 7-5, Fox); Gold Sand (4yrs., 7-6, Earl); Lady Ormonde (3yrs., 7-6, Wal. Griggs); Osiris (3yrs, 6-13, Plant); ½Ringbones (4yrs., 6-5, Bland); Spring Seat (6yrs., 7-10, Ringstead).

(Winner trained by Whipp.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Gold Sand, 3 to 1 Chihuahua, 4 to 1 Balnault, 8 to 1 Saucy John, 10 to 1 Spring Seat, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

BARNBY MANOR MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. F. Young's Mac Ian, by Ian—Marcotint, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Randall 1
Duke of Portland's Roche Abbey, 9st. 2lb. Earl 2
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Knave of Hearts, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Saxby 3

Also ran: Fizzer (Maher); Ivanoff (Dillon); Fairy's Bread (Wal. Griggs); Coiffeur (Williamson); Jessica Bay (Wheatley); Sturton Belle (Anderson); Margaretta f (Ringstead); Miss Gunning f (Trigg); Sister Phœbe (Halsey); Carim f (Wm Griggs); Miss Springfield f (Madden); King's Ferry (Lynham).

(Winner trained by C. F. Young.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Fizzer, 3 to 1 Ivanoff, 4 to 1 Roche Abby, 7 to 1 each Mac Ian and Knave of Hearts, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third.

OULWICK PARK SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. K. Mott's Marcellin, by Marco—Best Belle, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Lynham 1
Mr. A. Spalding's Rossano, aged, 9st. 6lb. Martin 2
Mr. H. Escott's Enthusiastic Lad, 3yrs., 8st 11lb. ... ... Escott 3

Also ran: Symmachus (4yrs., 9-9, Randall); Veno (5yrs., 9-9, Madden); Simmerlift (5yrs., 9-9, Anderson); Wise Love (6yrs., 9-6, Higgs); Hunt Supper (5yrs., 9-6, Maher); Phylloxera (aged, 9-6 Halsey); Black Agnes (2yrs., 6-1, Brooks); Odol (2yrs., 6-6, Watts); Queen Bess f (2yrs., 6-1, H. East); Wet Day (2yrs., 6-6, F. Templeman); Rehearsal (2yrs, 6-6, Ringstead).

(Winner trained by Mott.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 Hunt Supper, 5 to 1 Symmachus, 6½ to 1 Rossano, 100 to 12 Rehearsal, 10 to 1 each Enthusiastic Lad, Marcellin and Veno, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

SHERWOOD FOREST NURSERY (handicap)—Of 5 0sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. E. Bowen's Premier, by Best Man, dam by Rosebery—Madrigal, 8st. 3lb. Higgs 1
Lord Farquhar's Larkspur II., 8st. 3lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Nickle Neck. 7st. 11lb. S. Jones 3

Also ran: Waltzertraum (9-0, Saxby); Antiphone (8-13, Anderson); Topaz (8-13, Madden); Gyneth f (8-9, Wal. Griggs); Lady Mildred (8-3, Randall); Bamboo (8-2, A. Templeman); Imprint (7-11, Keeble); Galoche (7-11, Wm. Griggs).

(Winner trained by Chandler.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 Larkspur II., 7 to 1 each Lady Mildred, and Topaz, 100 to 12 each Waltzertraum, and Imprint, 10 to 1 each Gyneth f and Premier, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length: two lengths between second and third.

WELBECK SELLING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstad, by Kilwarlin—Sabra, aged, 8st. 2lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. Russell Monro's Devas, 3yrs, 6st. 13lb. Keeble 2
Mr. J. Craig's Gardenia II., 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. Izzard 3

Also ran: Constantine (4yrs., 6-13, Ringstead).

(Winner trained by Dawson.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Devas, 13 to 1 agst. Kroonstad, 6 to 1 Constantine, 33 to 1 Gardenia II.

Won by a short head; a length and a half between second and third.

BENTINCK PLATE—Of 108sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. F. Stroud's Sweet Katie, by St. Simonmimi—Katie Dougal, aged, 8st. 9lb. ... Madden w.o.

(Winner trained by Peacock.)

LEICESTER.

While clear in the town, the fog, for lack of wind, brooded thickly over the higher parts of the course at Oadby on Wednesday almost shutting out the view till half a mile from home, and given the sun little chance during the afternoon. Helped by the previous meeting of Nottingham, which kept visitors in the Midlands, the attendance in Tattersall's was a good one, and the enclosures on each side of the course were well patronised, but we have seen a stronger muster in the paddock and on the members' lawn. Results:—

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100 sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. Grieve's Queen's Courier, by Queen's Messenger—Verenza, 9st. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Col. Fenwick's Somabula, 8st. 11lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. Binney's Pinjane, 8st. 11lb. ... Howard 3

Also ran: Royal Vintage c (9-0, Stokes); Lucio (9-0, Wetherell); Vasia (8-11, Martin), Miss Adian (8-11, Murphy).

(Winner trained by owner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Vasia, 3 to 1 Queen's Courior, 5 to 1 Lucio, 8 to 1 Somabula, 100 to 8th. other.

Won by four lengths; half a length between second and third.

RANCLIFFE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Cunliffe's Idomenee, by Martagon—Gunfire, 3yrs, 9st. 6lb ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. F. Parker's Marcellin 3yrs. 9st. 8lb. Lynham 2
Mr. M. Firth's Stormfinch, 2yrs. 7st. 5lb. Watts 3

Also ran: American Lad (6yrs., 10-4, Hare); Symmachus (4yrs., 10-4, Randall); Knight Commander (4yrs., 10-1, Dillon), Cophetua (2yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Detective 2yrs., 7-8 Wal. Griggs); Cipango (27, 7-8. Mc Dermott); St. Maura (27, 7-5, East).

(Winner trained by Lewis.)

DAILY MAIL NOVELS.

THE ETERNAL CITY.—Hall Caine.
THE WOMAN WITH THE FAN.—Robert Hitchens.
VIVIEN.—W. B. Maxwell.
HETTY WESLEY.—A. T. Quiller-Couch.
THE SHADOWY THIRD.—H. A. Vachell.
TRISTRAM OF BLENT.—Anthony Hope.
A NINE DAYS' WONDER.—B. M. Croker.
TALLY HO!—Helen Mathers.
THE GATE OF THE DESERT.—John Oxenham.
SUSANNAH AND ONE OTHER.—Madame Albanesi.
THE REFUGEES.—A. Conan Doyle.
THE CONFLICT.—Miss Braddon.
MY SWORD FOR LAFAYETTE.—Max Pemberton.
BEHIND THE THRONE.—William Le Queux.
THE STAR DREAMER.—Agnes and Egerton Castle.
MIRANDA OF THE BALCONY.—A. E. W. Mason.
LETTERS FROM A SELF-MADE MERCHANT.—G. H. Lorimer.
THE CALL OF THE BLOOD.—Robert Hichens.
A GENTLEMAN OF FRANCE.—Stanley Weyman.
THE WICKHAMSES.—W. Pett. Ridge.
THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY.—Gilbert Parker.
THE MAYOR OF TROY.—A. T. Quiller-Couch.
THE PHILANDERERS.—A. E. W. Mason.
THURTELL'S CRIME.—Dick Donovan.
THE HEART OF PRINCESS OSRA.—Anthony Hope.
NEW CANTERBURY TALES.—Maurice Hewlett.
THE GUARDED FLAME.—W. B. Maxwell.
STINGAREE.—E. W. Hornung.
THE VIPER OF MILAN.—Marjorie Bowen.
ROSE OF THE WORLD.—Agnes and Egerton Castle.
UNDER THE RED ROBE.—Stanley Weyman.
DEBORAH OF TOD'S—Mrs. Henry de la Pasture.
A THIEF IN THE NIGHT.—(*Last Chronicles of Raffles.*) E. W. Hornung.
DR. ZEKYLL & MR. HYDE.—Robert Louis Stevenson.
THE RAGGED MESSENGER.—W. B. Maxwell.
LITTLE NOVELS OF ITALY.—Maurice Hewlett.
THE SCHOLAR'S DAUGHTER.—Beatrice Harraden.
THE HOUSE OF THE WOLF.—Stanley Weyman.
FELIX.—Robert Hichens.
THE HEART'S HIGHWAY.—Mary E. Wilkins.
A SERVANT OF THE PUBLIC.—Anthony Hope.
THE DYNAMITER.—R. L. Stevenson.
CAPRICIOUS CAROLINE.—Madame Albanesi.
THE BATH COMEDY.—A. E. Castle.
THE CASTLE INN.—Stanley Weyman.

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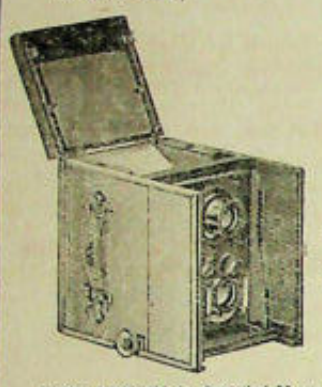

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BETTING: 2 to 1 American Lad, 4 to 1 Marcellin, 18 to 2 Detective, 5 to 1 Idomenee, 8 to 1 Symmaches, Knight Commander, 10 to 1 Cophetua, 20 to 1 others.
Won in a canter by four lengths; six lengths betwoen second and third.

GOPSALL SELLING PLATE—Of 200 sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. C. Hibbert's My May, by Perth—My Mary, 6yrs., 8st. 11lbs ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. G. Schilizzi's Jacamar, 3yrs., 8st. 2 lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. J. M. Bell's Deveron, 4yrs. 8st. ... Keeble 3

Also ran: Cinder Path (4yrs, 8-12, Dillon); Tacitan (4yrs, 8-5, Williamson); Padrone (6yrs. 8-8, Maher); Lady Carton (3yrs., 8-8, Pike), Sea Fowl (4yrs. 8-4, Lynham), Hardingstone (4yrs., 8-2, Martin); Athelta 5yrs., 8-2, Madden), Pastry (3yrs., 8-1, Howard), Daft Gina (3yrs., 7-13, Wal. Griggs); Royal Balm (3yrs., 7-4, Earl); Miss Spendthrift (3yrs., 7-3, Lea); Wet Gun (3yrs., 7-2, Dyke), Landslip (3yrs., 7-6, East); Diomed (6yrs., 7-3 Fox).

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Deveron, 9 to 2 Jacamar, 7 to 1 Padrone, and My May, 100 to 7 the others.
Won a good race by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

MIDLAND NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 300 sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. P. P. Peebles's g. by Forfarshire—Fair Lily, 7st. 12lbs ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Jerpoint 7st. 8lbs Keeble 2
Lord Westbury's La. Rossa, 8st. 11b Wal Griggs 3

Also ran: Ducks and Drakes (8-12, Saxby); Byeway (8-11, Lynham); Jack Horner (8-7, Williamson); Snappy (8-3, Crisp); Marshcourt (7-12, Earl); Felicity c (7-10, Scourse); Cliona (7-8, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

BETTING: Evens Felicity c, 9 to 1 each agst La Rossa and Fair Lily g, 10 to each Cliona, and Marshcourt, 100 to 9 Snappy, 100 to 7 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.

CAMP HANDICAP—Of 100sovs 1½ miles.
Mr. H. Griffin's Highercombe, by St Gris—Vanquish, 5yrs., 7st. 5lbs .. Trigg 1
Mr. V. Pomfret's Scarlet Runner, 5yrs., 7st. ... ... J. Evans 2
Mr. R. Wootton's Fabric, 8 yrs., .. Lea 3

Also ran: Ballymac (4yrs., 7-3, Earl); Dunree (4yrs., 8-0, Wetherell); Elaine (5yrs., 7-1, F. Templeman); Finchale (4yrs., 7-6, Keeble); Gran (4yrs., 6-13, C. Jones); Nannette (3yrs., 7-4, Clements); Ormeville (3yrs., 6-3, East); The Compass (4yrs., 6-7, Howard); Venetian Lad (4yrs., 7-6, Williamson).

(*Winner trained by H. Hunt.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Fabric, 5 to 1 each Scarlet Runner and Finchale, 6 to 1 Ormeville, 7 to 1 Highercombe, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third.

MELTON PLATE—Of 103 sovs. 1 mile.
Col. Fenwick's Craghead, by St. Serf—Regatta, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb ... Trigg 1
Mr. H. J. King's Ampanam, 3yrs., 7st. 13lbs. Wal. Griggs 2
Capt. Strake's Vesper c. 4yrs., 7st. 13lb ... Williamson 3

(*Winner trained by Sherrard.*)

Also ran: Tydides (4yrs. 7-13, Earl).
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ampanam, 9 to 4 agst. Craghead, 10 others.
Won by three-quarters of a length; six length between second and third.
The muster was again a particularly good one in every department at Leicester yesterday, and thanks to the heavy dew, the going was no harder than on the previous day, with a good growth of herbage. The fog cleared away as if by magic, leaving a clear day for distinguishing colours, while fields again panned out well.

KEGWORTH HANDICAP.—Of 200 sovs. 1 mile, straight.
His Majesty's Slim Lad, by St. Simon—Laodamia, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Nemours, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. Lea 2
Mr. G. Aston's Baker's Boy, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. Williams 3

Also ran: Benefield (3yrs., 6-12, Ringstead); Black Gal (3yrs, 7-1, Clark); Blue Boy (3yrs., 6-8, Howard); Goemon (3yrs., 8-5, Higgs); Old Nick (5yrs., 7-6, Stokes); Ormeville (3yrs., 6-2, H. East), Salford (6yrs., 6-11, Piper); Sweet Thrush (4yrs., 6-9, Watts); Tit for Tat (4yrs., 6-3, Gilroy).

(*Winner trained by Marsh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Slim Lad, 5 to 2 Black Gal, 6 to 1 Goemon 8 to 1 Blue Boy, 10 to 1 each Baker's Boy, Salford, and Ormeville 100 to 8, others.
Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third

OCTOBER SELLING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. miles 1¼.
Lord Cadogan's The Sun, by Sidus—La Figlia, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb ... ... Randall 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Flagship, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. Clements 2
Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstad, aged, 9st. 7lb. Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Dutch (4yrs. 8st. 6lbs. Higgs); King's Tax (4yrs., 7-8, Wal. Griggs); Sandflake c (3yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Constantine (4yrs., 7-1, C. Jones); Gran (4yrs., 6-12, Bland.)

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each King's Tax, Dutch and Sandflake c, 7 to 1 The Sun, 8 to 1 Flagship, 100 to 8 Kroonstad, 20 to 1 the others.
Won a good race by a head; half a length between second and third.

WELBECK SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. A. C. Mandaras's Freeborn, by St. Serf—Mother Seigel, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. F. McCabe's Olympian, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. Bullock 2
Mr. P. Peck's Base Metal, 3yrs., 9st. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Crescent (5yrs., 9-8, Martin); Coolmoon (4yrs., 9-3, Keeble); Lubin (5yrs., 9-5, H. Jones); Cinderpath (4yrs., 9-5, Dillon); Black Lace (5yrs., 9-5, Trigg); All Fudge (3yrs., 9-0, Wm. Griggs); Lucian (3yrs., 9-0, Higgs); Brooklet (3yrs., 9-0, F. Templeman); Alcinous (3yrs., 8-12, Leader), Forcam (3yrs., 8-7, Williams); Tom Smith (3yrs., 8-12, Madden); Detective (2yrs., 7-5, Wal. Griggs); Croghan (2yrs., 7-0, J. Evans); Guisel c (2yrs., 7-0, Piper).

(*Winner trained by Sadler, jun.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Base Metal, 7 to 2 Black Lace, 6 to 1 Olympian, 8 to 1 each Tom Smith and Lucian, 10 to 1 each Coolmoon and Crescent, 100 to 8 Freeborn, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

VILLAGE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 103 sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.
Mr. H. Whitworth's Pretty Vlody, by Volodyovski—Polynesia, 8-4 ... Randall 1
Capt. B. Russell's Alcon, 7-5 ... Fox 2
Mr. A. McMicking's Peregrine Pickle, 7-11 Higgs 3

Also ran: Captain Symons (8-1, Keeble); Origo (8-7, Martin); Disinherited (8-6, Trigg); Ashcot (8-6, Wm. Grigg); Blaythorn (7-4, Earl); Kya Lama (7-6, Wal. Griggs); Sweet Gala (8-6, A. Templeman); Chewing Gum f (7-1, Evans).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Chewing Gum f, 3 to 1 Peregrine Pickle, 7 to 1 Captain Symons, 8 to 1 Pretty Vlody, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

BRADFORD HANDICAP—Of 100 sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.
Mr. J. Shepherd's Lady Helen, by Ugly—Carnatum, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Madden 1
Mr. G. Aston's The Tower, 3yrs., 7st. ... Williams 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Kilcarbry, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Belle of Mayfair (3yrs., 6-12, Earl); Cill Dara (3yrs., 7-8, Hardy); Deveron (4yrs., 7-6, Keeble); Jacamar (3yrs., 6-10, Ringstead); Sweet Stella (3yrs., 6-2, H. East); Peradventure (3yrs., 6-12, Broadwood); Sour Grapes (3yrs., 8-5, A. Templeman); Tacitan (4yrs., 6-13, Gilroy), Wand (4yrs., 8-0, Martin); Watcombe (4yrs., 7-9, Wheatley); Wren Green (3yrs., 6-7, Howard).

(*Winner trained by Bell.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Kilcarbry, 9 to 2 Lady Helen, 11 to 2 Jacamar, 6 to 1 Sour Grapes, 10 to 1 The Tower, 100 to 8 each Deveron, Watcombe and Cill Dara, 100 to 6 the others.
Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

APPRENTICES' PLATE.—Of 103sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. L. Homan's Normanie, by Minting—Normania, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Keeble 1
Mr. F. Cobb's Morny, aged, 7st. 9lb. ... Williams 2
Mr. T. Leader's Cape Verde, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. Leader 3

(*Winner trained by Colling.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Normanie, 7 to 4 agst. Morny, 8 to 1 Cape Verde.
Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third.

WINNING JOCKEYS.

	Mts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unpld.
Maher, D. ...	369	106	70	42	151
Higgs, W. ...	544	101	90	63	290
Wootton, F. ...	490	98	83	77	232
Madden, O. ...	416	69	57	56	234
Trigg, C.	507	61	52	56	338
Saxby, W.	300	55	45	34	166
Halsey, W.	401	55	50	53	243
Griggs, Wm. ...	410	52	57	52	249
Dillon, B.	236	45	36	25	130
Randall, H. ...	314	43	44	43	184
Griggs, Walt. ...	294	33	26	36	197
Ringstead, C. ...	232	30	30	30	142

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE first round F. A. Cup ties were more interesting than usual owing to so many strong teams being engaged. In those instances where amateurs were opposed to professionals, the latter had matters nearly all their own way, as they were in better condition, thanks to their training. The weather was so sultry that condition was no inconsiderable factor in success or failure, and it is therefore all the more creditable to West Norwood that they should have played Croydon Common to a draw. Weymouth had a sorry experience at Exeter, 14 goals being chalked up against them, Hastings and St. Leonard's helped themselves to seven at the expense of Horsham and Tunbridge Wells: Rangers ran into double figures against Bognor. One of the most exciting games was at Leyton, and Southend United must be accounted a really fortunate side to win by a goal to love. The defeat of Clapton by a goal at Shoeburyness by the Garrison was a surprise, and Tufnell Park should have made a closer fight with Ilford. The draw for the next round takes place to-morrow afternoon at the F.A. offices.

League Football.

The programme in the leading leagues was not so extensive as usual as clubs in the Southern League and the Second Division of the Football League were engaged in the F.A. Cup. The goal scoring was much better than a week ago, the eight S.L. games producing 28, the ten Football League games 34, and the nine Second Division games 26. In the Southern League there was only one surprise—the win of Crystal Palace at Brentford by a two goals margin. Coventry lost, as anticipated, on their own ground to Plymouth, but in every other instance victory went to the club playing before its own supporters. There is a different tale to tell with regard to the premier division of the Football League. Only four victories were obtained by home clubs, one visiting club was successful and five matches were drawn. In the Second Division home teams claimed five wins, visiting sides three and one game was drawn.

Southern League.

Southampton were not engaged in the Southern League on Saturday, and Crystal Palace seized the opportunity to creep nearer to the leaders by registering a win at Brentford. Brentford have sadly disappointed, but they are not so poor a side as their position in the table suggests. Watford met their usual fate at Millwall. The win was much needed, and the visitors have to thank Biggar, their goalkeeper, that it was not of a more decisive character. Swindon were in winning vein against West Ham United, the railway men being the better all-round combination. Queen's Park Rangers returned from Fratton Park defeated by 3 goals to 1, but the score flatters the winners, who had no more of the game than the losers. It was to their ability to seize upon chances that Portsmouth owe their success. Luton won comfortably enough against Brighton and Hove, but Northampton did not have anything to spare against Reading. Norwich City went under to New Brompton, and the East Anglians now possess a record which should give them many anxious moments.

The League Division 1.

The most notable event in the First Division of the Football League was the defeat of Sheffield Wednesday at Sunderland. The visitors had an unbeaten certificate during September. At Roker Park, however, the Blades did not maintain a consistently high level, Sunderland being the superior side in the second half and their win leave Manchester United the only undefeated team in the competition. The Arsenal did really well—better than I expected—in bringing a point away from Middlesbrough, and it is pleasing information that the Gunners were full value for the draw. One does not expect Chelsea to get points on the Nottingham Forest Ground, but they ought to have shared the honours. The match at Bristol between the City and Newcastle United was a ding dong encounter in which the attack on both sides was better than the defence, especially in the second half, when five goals were scored in half an hour. Liverpool had to meet Everton at Anfield Road with a weakened side, and the visitors won a hard game by the only goal scored. Manchester United dropped their first point in the competition, Bury rising to the occasion at Gigg Lane, and compelling the champions to be content with a division of the points. Sheffield United are certainly on the up-grade, for following their meritorious win away from home of the previous week, they scored thrice against Bradford City, at Bramall Lane, and easily came out on top. Of the other games, Preston N. E. have only their own poor shooting to blame for allowing Notts County to draw at Deepdale, and a similar explanation suffices for the draw at Aston, by Blackburn Rovers.

Second Division.

The three London teams in the Second Division of the League were at home on Saturday, but they did not do so well as they should have done. Fulham certainly exacted ample revenge from Grimsby for the humiliation the fishermen put upon them last season, but although 5—2 is convincing enough on paper, not even the most ardent supporter of the Cottagers would pretend to be thoroughly satisfied with the work of the team. There was a hard, unyielding game at Tottenham, where superb work in goal by Maskrey saved Derby County from defeat. The defence all round of the Midlanders was excellent in the extreme. Clapton Orient must soon make a move if they intend to have even a moderate measure of success. Six games without a win is not cheerful reading, and against Glosshop they did not really deserve to succeed. What a surprise for Stockport County to beat Oldham Athletic, at Oldham, and West Bromwich went slightly better than was expected of them in inflicting defeat on the Wolverhampton Wanderers at the Molineux Grounds. Barnsley had a poor September, but they have started October well, with a 4—0 win over Blackpool, who had previously escaped defeat. Bolton Wanderers went down at Hull, quite an upset of form, but the other games were in accordance with anticipations.

The League.—Division I.

Positions of Clubs to Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	6	5	0	1	18	9	11
Newcastle United ...	7	5	1	1	11	7	11
Everton ...	7	5	2	0	16	9	10
Aston Villa ...	6	3	1	2	10	6	8
Sheffield Wednesday ...	6	3	1	2	9	7	8
Sunderland ...	7	4	3	0	14	11	8
Liverpool	8	4	4	0	14	13	8
Bristol City ...	7	2	2	3	9	10	7
Chelsea	8	3	4	1	11	15	7
Manchester City ...	6	2	2	2	13	13	6
Blackburn Rovers ...	6	1	1	4	7	7	6
Preston North End ...	7	2	3	2	7	5	6
Notts Forest ...	7	3	4	0	13	11	6
Sheffield United ...	7	3	4	0	9	11	6
Leicester Fosse ...	6	1	2	3	6	10	5
Woolwich Arsenal ...	7	2	4	1	8	11	5
Middlesbrough ...	6	1	3	2	8	14	4
Bury	7	1	4	2	11	17	4
Notts County ...	5	1	3	1	2	5	3
Bradford City ...	6	1	4	1	4	10	3

The League.—Division II.

Positions of Clubs to Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Birmingham ...	6	5	0	1	14	4	11
Derby County ...	7	3	1	3	9	6	9
West Bromwich Albion ...	7	3	1	3	7	5	9
Bolton Wanderers ...	8	4	3	1	10	7	9
Glossop	6	3	1	2	10	7	8
Stockport County ...	6	4	2	0	6	9	8
Tottenham Hotspur ...	6	3	2	1	9	3	7
Fulham	6	2	1	3	15	8	7
Chesterfield ...	6	3	2	1	6	4	7
Blackpool	6	2	1	3	6	8	7
Leeds City	7	3	3	1	7	7	7
Burnley	7	3	4	0	11	11	6
Hull City	7	3	4	0	7	8	6
Barnsley	7	2	3	2	7	9	6
Bradford	6	2	3	1	4	6	5
Wolverhampton Wands.	8	1	4	3	6	10	5
Gainsborough Trinity ...	5	1	3	1	6	14	3
Oldham Athletic ...	5	1	3	1	4	5	3
Grimsby Town ...	6	1	4	1	7	13	3
Clapton Orient ...	6	0	4	2	3	9	2

Southern League.—Division I.

Positions of Clubs to Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Southampton ...	7	7	0	0	23	6	14
Crystal Palace ...	8	5	1	2	20	6	12
Northampton ...	7	4	2	1	15	5	9
Watford	9	4	4	1	9	16	9
Swindon Town ...	7	4	3	0	22	9	8
New Brompton ...	7	4	3	0	11	13	8
Portsmouth ...	8	2	2	4	10	9	8
Queen's Park Rangers...	9	2	3	4	7	8	8
Bristol Rovers ...	5	3	1	1	11	9	7
Reading	7	2	2	3	12	11	7
Millwall Athletic ...	7	3	3	1	10	11	7
Luton	7	3	3	1	11	15	7
Brighton and Hove "A"	7	3	4	0	11	16	6
Exeter City ...	5	2	1	2	11	11	6
Plymouth Argyle ...	5	2	2	1	3	3	5
Southend United ...	3	2	1	0	8	3	4
West Ham United ...	7	2	5	0	9	10	4
Brentford	7	1	4	2	6	14	4
Leyton	5	1	3	1	7	11	3
Norwich City ...	7	1	5	1	5	23	3
Coventry City ...	6	0	5	1	8	18	1

RUGBY RULES.

Australians *vs.* Cornwall.—The Australians met Cornwall at Camborne on Saturday in the third match of the tour. There were three alterations in the visiting team to the side that beat Devon, Carroll and Prentice taking the places of Mandible and Smith at three-quarters, and Richards that of Burge in the pack. The Cornish team turned out as originally selected, but the side was not representative of the champions, E. J. Jackett, J. Davay F. Jackson, and J. G. Milton being the chief absentees from the team which performed so brilliantly last season. The ground was in perfect condition, there were over 8,000 spectators.

The game in the opening stages was fought out at a rare pace, the Cornish pack beating the opposing forwards in the loose, but the visiting backs kicked a rare length, and swift passing movement carried play to the home "25." Wedge started a counter movement, which covered half the length of the field, but Smith lost the ground by weak kicking. A bad mull by the home backs left the visiting forwards with a clear course for goal Bennetts kicking dead. The visitors made fine use of touch, and play settled in the home half, Middleton broke through with the ball at his feet and was only checked on the line. Solomon intercepted a dangerous passing bout, but knocked on with only the back to face, and Wedge came away from the scrum, and the forwards carried the ball over the line, Carroll touching down. Then came a rousing dash by the home pack, but Moran sprang into a heap of players at mid-field, and, racing away, caught the defence napping. After several exchanges Griffin crossed near the posts Carmichael converting after twenty minutes' play.

Bennetts ran strongly along the wing, but his pass was not taken, and a warm rush by the visitors was checked by Solomon near the line, Russell made a strong dash for the line, and was thrown into touch just outside. Play was confined to the forwards for a spell, and the home pack was on top, but when the ball came out the Australians' back division never failed to make ground. The tackling of the Cornish defenders was not up to the usual standard, and the line underwent several narrow escapes, McCue knocking on with the line at this mercy. A series of scrums followed on the home line, and Woods sent McKivett over at the corner, the kick at goal failing.

By loose rushes and fast following up, Cornwall twice reached the visitors' line, but their stay was of short duration, and close on the interval the defence cracked up badly before a loose forward rush, and Russell scored, Carmichael converting from a difficult angle. Australia led at the interval by 2 goals 1 try (8 points) to 0.

From the restart the visitors went away and were almost over. At midfield a lot of uninteresting scrum and lines-out followed, neither side attempting to open out the game. The Australian forwards swept across the field, and McKivett charged down a kick and rushed over behind the posts, Carmichael adding the extra points.

Dean spoiled a round of passing by the Australian backs, and the visitors were penalised for holding the ball Solomon making a good attempt at goal. Russell was sent clean away, and on the line passed in to Carroll, who muffed the pass with the line at his mercy. Russel collided with Flanagan, who was acting as touch-judge, and both were laid out, the latter sustaining a badly broken leg. Play had degenerated, and there was less of the fast footwork and sparkling dashes of the first half. Solomon ran from his own line to half way, and with a huge punt kicked over the line, but the ball went dead, and Jose spoilt a free kick for off-side in a good position. The home pack swept past the opposition with a fine dribble, and Lowry scored, Solomon converting.

Australia again reached the home line, but Solomon ran back and found touch at "25," and a marked improvement came over the game, Cornwall playing with inspiring dash, and Solomon keeping his side on the aggressive by splendid touch-finding kicks. Jackett was almost over after a fine burst from the line-out, and a series of rousing exchanges followed on the line. Solomon was held up in the crease, and Australia were simply routed. Smith dropped at goal, the ball passing inches wide. Near the close Prentice went away with a brilliant run, the length of the field, and was knocked into touch at the corner flag. Result :—

	Pts.
Australia (3g., 1t.)	18
Cornwall (1g.)	5

Cornwall.—Smith (Redruth); Barrie Bennetts (Penzance), Bert Solomon (Redruth), and F. Dean and E. Jose (Devon Albion); Wedge (St. Ives) and Richards (Playmouth), R. Jackett (Falmouth), Thomas (Devon Albion), Wilson (Camborne School of Mines), Tregurtha, (St. Ives), A. Lawry (Redruth), Marshall (Devon Albion), Willcocks (Playmouth), and Lang (Looe.)

Australians.—P. Carmichael; D. D. Carroll, J. Hickey, W. Prentice, and C. Russell; C. McKivett and F. Woods; T. Griffen, C. Hammond, J. Barnett, P. McCue, S. Middleton, N. Row, T. Richards, and Dr. Moran.

Australians *vs.* Glamorgan.—The Australians made a brilliant start to their tour in Wales by defeating Glamorgan by 2 goals and 2 tries to a penalty goal. The start was ominous for the Welshmen, the Colonials gaining possession in the scrum each time the ball was put in, and attack after attack was made on their line.

Although the defence was by no means weak the inevitable happened, Russell scoring, after brilliant passing, for Carmichael to goal. After this reverse Glamorgan did a bit better, and, thanks to Winfield's grand kicking, were able to get a sight of the Australians' line.

But they were never really dangerous, as the forwards, quite failed to heel, and consequently the backs were never able to bring off a concerted run. With only a goal against them at half-time, it was expected that the home men would do better, but, as at the commencement, Australia again started with a dash, and Russell crossed again after loose passing.

Glamorgan soon after brought off their first passing bout, but there was little sting in it. Ivor Morgan livened up matters with a brilliant rush, which left Glamorgan attacking, and Winfield placed a lovely penalty goal.

There was some strong forward play by both sides after this, but Australia where always too good, and another brilliant try by Russell put Australia further ahead. This looked like being the last of the scoring, but Winfield, for a wonder, misfielded—his first blunder—and a couple of forwards rushed over and another goal was kicked.

ATHLETICS.

Immense Marathon Meeting.

British runners will have their opportunity in the Marathon Race to-morrow to prove what most sporting writers and enthusiasts have claimed for them—that they can beat the times made by Hayes and Dorando in the Olympic Marathon.

Will they win, in face of the brilliant opposition from the Continent, whence formidable parties of long-distance runners are coming to compete?

H.R.H. Prince Christian fires the pistol and starts the race from the Long Walk, Windsor Great Park. There are 123 entries for the race. For the Olympic Marathon there were seventy-five and fifty-five starters.

Tomorrow's meeting, which has been organised by the London Evening News, is the most gigantic one-day athletic meeting ever held in London. There are 753 entries exclusive of the tug-of-war teams. These bring the total up to 1,700 competitors. Including the large teams of gymnasts, who mustered many hundreds, the entries for the whole fortnight's Olympic Games were about 2,100.

These figures indicate something of the magnitude of the great athletic entertainment of to-morrow. But pages would be needed to give the excellent performances of the first-rate athletes who are finishing hard training for the various events.

The prize for the Marathon winner is £100, with forty pounds between four others who follow him. No man has been ruled out of the race because he is a professional, and none has been shut out because he is, up to the time of competing, an amateur.

The aim is to bring the very best British runners into competition with the cream of foreign running talent, and thus to see if Great Britian and Ireland stand where they did in endurance races on the road.

The same words apply to the shorter races, in which the world's best men will oppose each ather. Every precaution has been taken to see that competitors are among the best at their distances.

The programme opens at 10 A.M. when the 185 fine sprinters in the 100 yards scratch begin their eighteen heats. Then comes the two miles walk which has been cut into seven heats on account of the ninety-nine entries—a splendid total.

The programme has been arranged to do no injustice to the man who cannot arrive at the Stadium before one o'clock. At that hour the semi-finals of the 100 yards will be decided. Next are the nine heats in the one mile race, for which there are 111 competitors. The 157 entered for the quarter mile are to run in sixteen heats. There are three heats in the quarter mile obstacle, with seventy-eight entries. Then the spectators will have—from 3-15 P.M.—five finals and one semi-final.

Apart from these, there are the battles of the 117 picturesquely colored teams in the light and heavy weight tugs of war, and the one and a half lap close of the Marathon Race.

The organisers of the huge meeting have learned a lesson from the Olympic Marathon day, when few of the spectators were deeply concerned with anything but the great race itself. During the seven hours walking and running tug-of-war there will be constant excitement, a provision that will commend itself specially to the sixty-thousand people who complained of the deficiencies of the general programme before the Olympic Marathon's finish.

GOLF.

The £240 Tournament.—The Professional Golfers' Association tournament, for gold, silver and bronze medals, and £24 in cash prizes, was brought to a close on the Mid-Surrey Club's course, in Old Deer Park, Richmond, yesterday, and in its closing stage was the most exciting of the six annual competitions which have now been held. For the third time the runner-up came from the younger school of professional golfers, but not so seriously did Edward Ray, in 1903, or C. H. Mayo, in 1906, threaten the supremacy of Braid and Herd respectively, as did F. Robson that of Taylor yesterday.

Robson, a self-taught young golfer from Chester, and now attached to the Bromborough Club, near Liverpool, showed that his performance in the last open championship, at Prestwick, where he tied for eighteenth place, was no mere flash in the pan, for he played brilliant golf right up to the final round in the tournament which concluded yesterday in a victory for J. H. Taylor, the Mid-Surrey professional, by 2 holes. Robson is a tall, loosely-built youngster, with tremendous hitting power, and it may be that the knowledge of the latter quality was a handicap to him for a critical point in the game he strained himself to the utmost to get length. It was obvious that he was putting his last half-ounce into his tee shots, with the inevitable result that they were frequently off the line, and got him into difficulties.

From the first Robson had a tendency to hook his shots, but he made some very fine recoveries, and repeatedly saved himself on the green. The excellence of his putting was a feature of the match, and almost solely the cause of his leading by three holes at the end of the first round. In the afternoon he appeared to be nervous at the first few holes, and some of his iron shots were very poor. He pulled himself together, however, from the sixth hole, where he outdrove Taylor by 30 yards, and from that point the Northerner continued to outdrive his opponent. The ninth hole in the afternoon was a serious set back for Robson, for he looked to have a chance of winning until Taylor holed a mashie chip from off the edge of the green. Taylor played with his usual determination, and an equally clever but less plucky golfer might easily have gone to pieces when his opponent, after being in trouble, was halving or winning holes by the brilliance of his short game. Mr. H. E. Taylor, Richmond Golf Club, was referee, and the prizes were distributed by Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein.

Following are the details of the rounds :—

Morning.

Robson.

Out: 456446441—41. Home: 434334454—34.—Total, 75.

Taylor.

Out: 474544544—41. Home: 435344154—36.—Total, 77.

Afternoon.

Taylor.

Out: 454434443—35. Home: 635354454—39.—Total, 74.

Robson.

Out: 465564544—43. Home: 525444455—38.—Total, 81.

Prize Winners.

J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey (gold medal) £100

F. Robson, Bromborough (silver medal) £30

Winners of bronze medals and £15.—C. H. Mayo, Burhill, and J. G. Sherlock, Oxford University.

Winners of £10.—Harry Vardon, South Herts; Ben Sayers, sen., North Berwick; T. G. Renouf, Manchester; Ernest Gray, Littlehampton.

Winners of £5.—J. H. Oke, Sutton Coldfield; Tom Williamson, Nottingham; Tom Vardon, Sandwich; Tom Ball, West Lancashire; Rowland Jones, Wimbledon Park; H. Kidd, Malone; Edward Ray, Ganton; W. Binnie, Kinghorn.

Previous Winners.

1903, at Sunningdale, J. Braid beat E. Ray, by 4 and 3.
1904, at Mid-Surrey, J. H. Taylor beat A. H. Toogood, by 5 and 3.
1905, at Walton Heath, J. Braid beat T. Vardon, by 4 and 3.
1906, at Hollinwell, Notts, A Herd beat C. H. Mayo, by 8 and 7.
1907, at Sunningdale, J. Braid beat J. H. Taylor, by 4 and 2.

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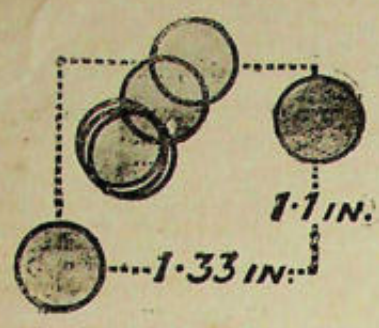

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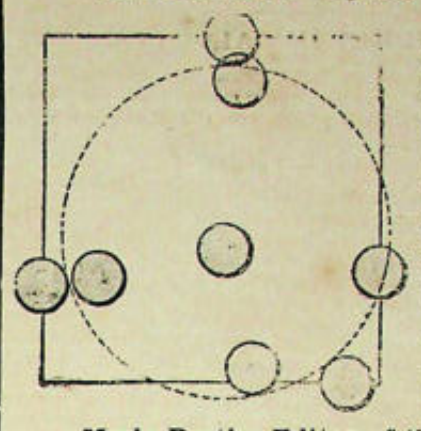

Eight shots at 100 yards with open sights from Lang double barrel ·360 No. 2 nitro express rifle, using right and left barrels alternately. Centres of shots contained in parallelogram 2·15 in wide by 2·2 in. high. All the shots cuts circle 2·1 in diameter.

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ROWING.

A CHANNEL RECORD.—A performance, which is of the nature of a record, has just been accomplished by two young Frenchmen, M. Peron, son of the Mayor of Boulogne, and M. Levy, who have succeeded in rowing across the Channel and back between Saturday and Sunday night in a small skiff. The journey to Folkestone from Boulogne was accomplished in a little over seven hours. The young men when they started had no intention of crossing to England, but when well out in the Channel the prevailing conditions were so favourable that they determined to make the attempt, and reached Folkstone after ten o'clock at night.

Following a rest, they determined to re-cross the Channel, and having laid in a stock of provisions, commenced the return journey at one o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Thick fog was encountered in the Channel, but they eventually reached Boulogne at eleven o'clock at night, a performance which establishes a record for the double Channel passage in so short a time.

BOXING.

THE BURNS-SQUIRES FIGHT.—In an extremely interesting letter to a brother in this country, a spectator of the recent Burns-Squires bout at Sydney, who from his description of the fight, shows considerable practical knowledge of the noble art, throws additional light on the contest, and also criticises very cleverly the methods of the men. His references to Burns's manner of fighting are exceptionally interesting and instructive, and entirely bear out the opinions formed of the champion by experts who closely followed his career in this country. The following are extracts from the letter referred to:—

"The only thing that was really worth while was the fight which I must say was the best fight I ever saw, though I am not sure that Burns could not have ended matters a bit sooner had it been really necessary. As it was, he simply let Squires beat himself, *i.e.*, tired him out. Burns's capacity for taking punishment is simply marvellous. And he uses his face as a sort of a battering ram. When dazed, he used to clinch and lean up against Squires till he recovered, which never took long. The new American style of fighting was a revelation to me, as both men used to clinch and hang on and hit while still in holds. There must be a terrific lot of science in it; but it is not boxing as I was taught the noble art. Burns scarcely ever hit Squires in the out-fighting, but used to bide his time, and clinch and pummel away (always at the same place) at Squires's ribs with a terribly powerful half-arm jolt. This must have been very trying, as he always landed on exactly the same place (somewhere over the solar plexus).

"Right up to the thirteenth round, when Burns got all over Squires, it looked as though Squires was going to win. But if one looked at him during the intervals one saw that he seemed very distressed, while Burns seemed to be hardly breathing at all. But I must say that Squires seemed to have much the best of the out-fighting. But Burns's stabs to the head and body (chiefly the latter) seemed terribly punishing. He was much the cleverer at the in-fighting, and nearly always held Squires so that the unfortunate man could be hit but could not hit back.

"The rule about this fighting in clinches seems to be you can hit the other man provided you have one hand free, and break directly the referee separates you. Incidentally, the referee got hit a couple of times while separating the men.

"Burns always got the best of this fighting in clinches, and always seemed to get in a right hook as they were breaking. As regards the out-fighting, he never seemed to trouble very much about hitting his man. He seemed to be waiting for one special opening all the time. When it came, which was in a clinch, Squires took 8secs., and when it came again Squires took another 8sec., and the third time he was counted out. Very few of Squires's hits seemed to have the weight behind them that one expects from heavy-weights. But this may have been due to the fact that Burns was usually going away when Squires landed. But still, Squires gave him an enormous amount of punishment, and his (Burns's) recuperative powers were simply marvellous.

"When the men came into the ring first, Burns looked fat and soft, but as one afterwards discovered he was just about as hard as nails. Squires, on the other hand, looked a bit on the fine side though a friend who was sitting next me said he had seen him in Newcastle the day before, and that he was in beautiful nick. But he agreed with me in saying that he looked tied up across the loins.

"Burn's footwork was very good, and very pretty to watch. At the beginning of each round both men tried hard to get the other to face the sun, which was blazing hot most of the time. At the end of most rounds, when one thought he was almost tottering (Squires having inflicted an enormous amount of punishment), Burns used to run back to his corner apparently as fresh as paint, and as though he had been having a mere exercise spar. Either the man is a most wonderful actor, or else he never feels anything at all.

"The referee (Jew, and a former amateur champion of Queensland, and quite a good man at the game) provided the amusing side. He started in full evening dress. After the first round, he took off his coat; a couple of rounds later he took off his waistcoat and rolled back his sleeves; a bit later his collar went; and at the end he looked about as tired as Squires himself. But he had some hard work separating them. The preliminary was, a good, clever fight—mostly out-fighting, with hardly any clinching."

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Monday, 18th October.—Lake End at 7 A.M. It was a glorious morning, fresh and cool after good rain during the night. Hounds were trotted over to Municipal Hill and drew along past Rees' Corner to the head of Long Swamps. On the hill just above Captain Duff viewed a jack; on being laid on the pack went off in full cry towards Dudley, but checked just outside the covert for a moment, they cast themselves round and were off again, streaming over One Tree Hill and down the far side into Monkey; coming out at the bottom they swung up to the left of Leeds past Shamyar Bluegums into Tiger Shola. Here unfortunately, a few couple of the leading hounds drove the jack out over the top of Andy and ran him into Governor's Shola. There was some delay before the rest of the pack joined them in Governor's. They pushed him out to the left below Hungerford Estate, and ran him over the top of Martyn's right handed into Staircase Shola. Without pausing in this they went on to Herbert Estate and dived down into Stoke's Shola; here they were at fault. The Master casting them round below Pykara Road under Grubs Shola they hit off the line again, and carried it up across the road and along the ridge above Preston's Crossing; they then went to the left to Aylmer's Crossing and rose the opposite hill leaving Barber's Shop on their right, they swung round into Beadnell's. Coming out at the bottom they headed straight for Waterfall Shola, but fortunately lost him in the ravine leading down from Captain Beadnell's house. Waterfall Shola is not a pleasant place for hounds or the Hunt Staff: then followed a long draw from Beadnell's to Staircase and on to Bluegums, Forlock and Bakie; in the latter a jack was on the move and led hounds round below Porcupine and headed straight for the south side of Cairn Hill, where he made good his escape in this immense thick covert.

Wednesday, 21st October.—Lascelles at 7 A. M. (To finish the season) there was heavy rain over night, the morning broke damp and misty and the sky clouded. Moved off to Double Crossing, an outlying jack was viewed in Newmarket, heading as if for Rawlin's Nullah, he made off at a great pace along the ridge for some distance before he swung down to the right and crossed the Sandy Nullah Stream below Schimdt's Clump, and rose the hill into Staircase. But only touching this covert he went away up the Butter ..e on to the ridge, then dropped down on to Backstaircase Road, and ran it to the Pykara Road which he crossed, leaving Briar on his right; he raced along the saddle above Wapshare's Hare to Pirate Shola, and ran below the Bridle Path to Fuddler's Shola, then crossed the path and up the hill side into Bracken. Going away from this on the far side, he managed to get through the wire fence into some very thick close covert, where he dodged about for some ten minutes before he was viewed by Cyclops stealing away back to Bracken. It was some delay before hounds were got out of the enclosure, but scent was good, and they hit off the line at once and streamed down to the bog; turning sharp to the right, they ran down over the crossing below Warwick Shola and turned to the left along the hillside to the Bridle Path; crossing this, they kept up the hill and skirting Wenlock Shola on the left, ran past Brooksby into and through Wapshare's Hare, out at the top and over the ridge to Cox's Crossing and on to the Barber's Shop and round the hill right handed to short of Beadnell's when they turned to the right over the small bog below the road and continued the chase to the Waterfall River. By this time horses were fairly blown; some of the field were lucky to pick up their second horses. The jack had crossed the river so had the hounds, and the run was by no means at an end, this good jack meant to give us a record run to "finish the season." The hunt went on along the hills above Waterfall Shola to Cathedral Shola. On reaching this point, however, the jack swung round to the right past Toda Cathedral and took a line along the north side of Rocky to Karimuli Mund and back to Waterfall River; here he turned sharp up to the right once more into Waterfall Shola and went to ground under a large rock on the edge of it. It was a most excellent run lasting close on an hour and a half; the pace was fast throughout.

We next drew Brooklands, but found it blank so went on to Hanging Shola in which hounds spoke to a line and shortly after a jack moved off from the bottom and headed for the ghauts; going away at a fair pace he crossed the Connemara Road to the left of the Umbrella Tree and dived down towards Kulhutty village, where he saved his brush. Much sympathy was felt for Captain Duff who had the misfortune to lose a young and valuable horse. The accident was a curious and unaccountable one, the horse went lame going up hill; on examination Captain Duff discovered to his dismay that the off hind was broken above the fetlock joint. The poor beast had to be shot on the spot. This was indeed a sad ending to the season of 1908.

PYKARA.

Athletics.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA ATHLETIC MEETING.

Saturday, 17th October 1908.

APPENDED are the results of the races on the final day. There was a large attendance, proceedings were carried through without a hitch and the Joint Honorary Secretaries are to be congratulated on the success of the revived meeting.

100 YARDS FLAT RACE.—(Final.)
(Challenge Cup.)

C. D. Baker, 1; T. J. Reed, 2; Captain E. O'Brien, 3. Also competed: F. Hearson, C. M. Ward and E. L. Sim. From a poor start, Baker was the earliest out, and although Reed and O'Brien tried hard to get level with him, he was never headed. Time—11⅘secs.

LONG JUMP.

F. Hearson, 19ft. 8in., 1; Captain E. O'Brien, 19ft. 4in., 2; C. D. Baker, 18ft. 4½in., 3. Also competed: B. G. Gillett and R. D. England.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE.—(Final.)

Captain. E. O'Brien, 1; R. D. England, 2; C. M. Ward, 3. Also competed: D. Moir. O'Brien led from start to finish and won comfortably by about 12 yards. Time—16⅘secs.

SACK RACE.

J. Stewart, 1; M. H. Paul, 2; Hewlett, 3. Also competed: J. H. Hardie, W. F. Rutherford, A. R. Bussey, H. J. Dibbs, J. Stopford Taylor and A. S. Tressillian.

150 YARDS FLAT RACE.—(Handicap.)

D. Moir (Handicap 2 yards), 1; F. Hearson (2 yards), 2; C. D. Baker (2 yards), 3. Also competed: E. T. Halliwell (3 yards), J. E. P. Curry (5 yards), Captain E. O'Brien (scr.), R. Denso (3 yards.), and W. H. Cole (5 yards.) An excellent finish Won by about two feet only.—Time 15 ⅘ secs.

TILTING THE BUCKET.

H. D. Saward and C. D. Baker, 1, J. H. Hardie and A. Gedlis 2, J. P. Bradshaw and A. S. Tressillian 3. Also competed: E. R. H. Jackson and B. G. Gillett, B. S. Carter and J. E. P. Curry, N. B. Kinnear and W. F. Rutherford, O. Whiting and A. R. Bussey.

½ MILE FLAT RACE.

D. Moir, 1; H. G. Weber, 2; Lieutenant Cunliffe, 3. Also competed: B. S. Carter, O. Whiting, E. T. Halliwell, A. S. Tressillian, and N. Illingworth.

Weber led till a hundred yards from home, where Moir passed him and won easily. Time—2min. 13secs.

220 YARDS FLAT RACE—(Handicap).

C. D. Baker, 3 yards, 1; Captain E. O'Brien, 1 yard, 2; J. E. P. Curry, 6 yards, 3. Also competed: F. Hearson (2 yards), E. T. Halliwell (10 yards), D. Moir (scr.), and W. H. Cole (12 yards).

Cole led till in front of the Pavilion, where Baker, O'Brien and Curry in succession displaced him. A good race between Baker and O'Brien. Won by about a foot. Time—21⅘ secs.

VETERANS' RACE—120 YARDS FLAT RACE

	No. of years in India or East.		Handicap.	
A. K. Oliver	... 35	40	yards	... 1
W. C. Waite	... 23	18	"	... 2
F. Clarke	... 27	26	"	... 3

Also competed: W. A. Haigh-Brown, Commander D. Vines, O. C. B. Wimbush, A. Cameron, and W. L. Dunlop.

(TUG-OF-WAR—FINAL.)

RUGBY FOOTBALL TEAM.—B. G. Gillet, H. D. Saward, A. Tressillian, C. M. Ward, A. M. Cassells, J. E. B. Hotson, J. E. Hardie, and C. R. Cole.—"G" Co. B. V. R., "A" TEAM: H. F. Busch, E. R. H. Jackson, C. D. Baker, J. S. Milne, F. Hearson, H. B. Saxby, A. J. Gorrie and H. Crawshaw.

Won by the Valunteers after a strong full.

¼ Mile Obstacle Race.

(Open to members of "G" Co., B. V. R. only. Cup presented by Captain H. F. Busch.

O. Whiting, 1; E. T. Halliwell, 2; Hewlett, 3.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Old Xaverians *vs.* Caledonians.—Played on Saturday and Sunday on the College ground, the Old Xaverians winning by 41 runs. Score:—

Old Xavierians.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Gould, b Chandler	1	b Chandler		9
A. DuCasse, c Fulthorpe, b Elliot	6	c Behrend, b Elliot		0
E. Newton, c and b Chandler	3	c Behrend, b Christensen		2
J. Ferguson, run out	43	b Christensen		21
A. Vaughan, c Fulthorpe, b Byers	46	b Elliot		7
A. R. Manuel, b Chandler	0	b Chandler		6
A. Klemis, c Wilson, b Christensen	2	l.-b.-w., b Elliot		33
A. Coombs, retired	26	J. Newton, c Owens, b Chandler		14
J. Mole, not out	5	c Behrend, b Elliot		11
J. Bell, b Chandler	1	c Behrend, b Chandler		1
J. Kelly, c Byers, b Elliot	1	not out		0
Extras	17	Extras		11
Total	151	Total		115

Caledonians.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. Stoddart, b Vaughan	0	b Vaughan		29
J. Fulthorpe, run out	5	c Mannel, b Vaughan		19
J. Owens, b Gould	9	l.-b.-w, b Gould		0
E. H. Christensen, b Gould	0	c Mole, b Ferguson		4
E. S. Behrend, not out	14	b Gould		13
H. Chandler, c Gould, b Vaughan	8	c and b Gould		31
E. O. Elliot, b Vaughan	12	b Ferguson		20
E. Wilson, c and b Gould	1	b Vaughan		1
R. H. Byers, c Newton, b Gould	0	c Mole, b Vaughan		0
P. Harding, b Gould	18	not out		1
J. Brown, st. Newton, b Vaughan	7	c Gould, b Manuel		12
Extras	6	Extras		15
Total	80	Total		145

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* 75th Co R.G.A.—Played on Saturday last on the Y.M.C.A. ground, the visitors winning by 21 runs. Score:—

75th Co., R.G.A.

Alison, b Reynolds	0
Smith, b Vanspall	12
White, c Gay, b Reynolds	11
Brind, c Pooler, b Gay	33
Humphrey, c Shuldham, b Gay	7
Munro, st Shuldham, b Gay	10
Quinn, b Reynolds	2
Walker, c and b Reynolds	7
Thomas, b Reynolds	0
Ellmore, not out	5
Hawkins, b Gay	1
Extras	2
Total	80

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, b Alison	18
T. Shuldham, b Brind, b Humphrey	8
A Price, hit wicket	3
W. Dyer, c Hawkwins, b Alison	7
H. Gay, b Brind	3
H. Coates, b Allison	2
H. G. Pooler, b Brind	4
J. Grant, not out	4
J. D. Wallace, b Brind	1
F. H. Beard, b Brind	0
P. Vanspall, b Brind	4
Extras	2
Total	56

Caledonia A. C.

Fixtures Season 1908-09.

October
31—Ballygunge—2-30 P.M.—Home.
November.—
3—B.-N. R., C. C.—11-30 A.M.—Home.
7—Rangers—2-30 P.M.—Away.
14—Aryans—2-30 P.M.—Home.
15—St. Xavier's College—11 A.M.—Away.
21—Town Club—2 P.M.—Home.
22—City Athletic—11-30 A.M.—Away.
28—St. Xavier's O. B.—2-30 P.M.—Park Street.
29—St. Xavier's—11 A.M.—Park Street.
December.—
5—Presidency College A.C.—2-30 p.m.—Home.
6—Budge-Budge—11 A.M.—Away.
12—Y.M.C.A.—2-30 P.M.—Home.
19—Customs—2-30 P.M.—Home.
20—Howrah United—11-30 A.M.—Away.
24—Rovers—11 A.M.—Home.
25—Rangers—11 A.M.—Home.
26—Howrah United—11-30 A.M.—Home.
27—Howrah Sporting—12 noon—Away.
January 1909.—
2—Sporting Union—2-30 P.M.—Home.
9—St. Xavier's College—2-30 P.M.—Home.
10—Budge-Budge—11 A.M.—Away.
16—Howrah Sporting—2-30 P.M.—Home.
23—Customs—2-30 P.M.—Away.
30—Nattore—2-30 p.m.—Home.
February.—
6—B.-N.R., C.C.—2-30 P.M.—Away.
7—B.-N.R. C.C.—12 noon—Away.
20—Sporting Unnion—2-30 P.M.—Home.
27—Ballygunge—2-30 P.M.—Away.

CRICKET IN SHILLONG.

Shillong *vs.* Police and Military.—The last match of the season was played on the 24th instant when the Police and Military easily defeated Sillong. For the former Coleridge bowled splendidly, taking six wickets for 26 runs besides performing the hat trick. The last five wickets of the Shillong Eleven fell in seven balls for one run. The Police and Military scored with ease, Kennedy and Giffard making runs freely. Padgett bowled with success towards the close of the afternoon when, aided by the shadows which crept over the pitch, he took four wickets for seven runs. Sir Charles Bayley was present during the afternoon. Mr. F. Turner gave tea in the Pavilion while the Band of the 8th Gurkhas discoursed sweet music. The scores were as follows:—

Shillong.

Mr. N. N. Padgett, b Coleridge	7
Mr. F. Turner, b Giffard	4
Mr. A. Moore, b Coleridge	26
Rev. B. Jourdain, c Chatargi, b Coleridge	4
Babu U. N. Sen, not out	0
Mr. A. Delanougerede, b Coleridge	4
Sebi, c Munro, b Coleridge	0
Hilley, c More, b Coleridge	0
Babu S. C. Sen, b Giffard	0
Babu K. G. Gupta, b Giffard	1
Extras	0
Total	46

Police and Military.

Capt. Coleridge, c Padgett, b Moore	19
Mr. Brodie Munro, c Moore, b Delanougerede	16
Mr. Myles Kennedy retired	36
Mr. D. H. R. Giffard retired	36
Mr. P. L. D. Faulkner, b Padgett	11
Mr. H. S. Moore, b Padgett	7
Sergt.-Major May, c Sebi b Padgett	2
Babu K. C. Chatarji b Padgett	1
Babu S. C. Gupta, not out	0
Bahadur, c Padgett b Moore	1
Byes	3
	132

CRICKET AT KOLAR.

Kolar Gold Field C. C. *vs.* Bangalore.—Played on the 17th instant Bangalore winning by a single rvns. Score:—

Bangalore Gymkhana.

Captain Evans, b Watters	9
Mr. Parton, c Weeks, b Watters	33
Mr. Taylor, b Watters	10
Mr. De Schmidt, b Stephenson	17
Colonel Aitken, b Gundry	0
K.R. Pillay, c Stephenson, b Gundry	10
Mr. Buyfoot, b Stephenson	0
Mr. Farebrother, not out	17
Corporal Ashton, c Weeks, b Gundry	18
" Shepherd, b Gundry	0
" Terrell, run out	1
Extras	7
Total	122

K.G.F.C.C.

F. H. A. Stephenson, c and b Ashton	11
B. Gundry, c Aitken, b K. Pillay	10
P. M. Morris, c Davis, b Ashton	12
G. W. Fulcher, c Aitken, b K. Pillay	0
R. C. Carlton, b K. Pillay	0
T. A. Clarke, b Ashton	33
A. R. Jones, c K. Pillay, b Ashton	22
R. F. J. Weeks, c and b Ashton	0
P. Bosworth-Smith, not out	23
D. S. Watters, c Terrell, b Ashton	0
W. G. Woolston, b Ashton	3
Extras	7
Total	121

Golf.

GOLF AT BARRACKPORE.

Tollygunge *vs.* Calcutta.—Played at Barrackpore on the 25th instant. The Tollygunge Club won both the singles and the foursomes, the former by 17 holes to 8 and the latter by 13 holes to nil. Details:—

Singles.

Tollygunge	holes	Calcutta	holes
N. Mitchell-Innes	2	F. H. Stewart	0
Geo. Walker	0	T. Drimmie	7
A. Mann	0	B. Sinclair	1
L. G. Dunbar	0	J. G. Melrose	0
N. McLeod	5	D. C. Scroggie	0
H. R. Landale	2	K. C. Ferguson	0
E. H. Townned	3	K. B. Dunlop	0
J. Reid Kay	5	A. J. Ferguson	0
Total	17	Total	8

Foursomes

Tollygunge	holes	Calcutta	holes
N. Mitchell-Innes, Geo. Walker	4	F. H. Stewart, T. Drimmie	0
A. Mann, L. G. Dunbar	4	B. Sinclair, J. G. Melrose	0
N. McLeod, H. R. Landale	3	D. C. Scroggie, K. C Ferguson	0
E. H. Townend, J. Reid Kay	2	K. B. Dunlop, A. J. Ferguson	0
Total	13	Total	0

Shows.

SECUNDERABAD HORSE SHOW.

Friday & Saturday, 17th & 18th October 1908.

The Annual Horse Show was held on the above dates and was a complete success. The programme possessed several new features, entries were larger than they have ever been, and the quality was excellent. There was a large attendance on both days. The 13th Hussars were "at home" on the first day and the 3rd Q. O. Light Cavalry dispensed hospitality on Saturday. Brigadier-General Rimington made a short speech in which he congratulated Lieutenant P. A. Wilson, the Honorary Secretary and his Committee on the success attending their hard work. A feature of the show was the Gold Medal presented by the Olympia show for the best heavy weight Polo Pony. This was won by Major Taylor's Gollywog. Mrs. Rimington gave away the prizes. Appended is a list of the awards.—

The following are the details:—

Arab Hacks.

Mr. Stapleton's Little Tim	1
Royal Fusiliers Club's Gamecock	2
Capt. Meynell's Arabistan	3

Fifteen competed.

Judges:—Colonel Cookson and Major Baines.

Remarks:—A large class much reduced by standing martingales being won.

Hired Chargers.

Major Graham's Gaiety	1
Mr. Rees' Reliance	2
Mr. McArthur's Nameless	3

Nine competed.

Judges:—General Rimington and Colonel Browne.

Remarks:—A good class which stood the test very well. Useful and well trained.

Single Harness Horses.

Capt. Grafton Young's Blackbuck	1
Mr. Stocker's Garrison Belle	2

Four competed.

Judge:—Major Barlow.

Remarks:—A moderate class, the first a long way ahead of the others.

Ponies Likely to make Polo Ponies.

Capt. Dangar's Guess	1
Mr. Rees' Thamin	2
Major Saunders' Tamasha	3

Fifteen competed.

Judges:—Colonel Browne and Major Baines.

Remarks:—A fair class, nothing very special.

High Jump.—(Native Troops.)

"D." Squadron 29th Lancers' India (ridden by Trooper Bismulla Khan), 33	1
"C." Squadron 29th Lancers Hera, 29	2

Also exhibited:—"B" Squadron, 29th Lancers' Gimrack; "C" Squadron, 29th Lancers' Maian.

Judges:—Major Graham and Captain Twist.

Jumping.—(Native Troops.)

33rd Q. O. Light Cavalry	1
"C." Squadron, 29th Lancers	2
"D." Squadron, 29th Lancers	3

13 others from the above Regiments also exhibited.

Judges:—Major Graham and Captain Twist.

Remarks:—A good all-round class; nothing much to choose between the first five.

Arab Polo Ponies.—Heavy Weight.

Col. Sir Afsur-ul Mulk's Vazeer	1
Capt. Meynell's Arabistan	2

Light Weights.

Col. Sir Afsur-ul-Mulk's Nakeeb	1
Col. Forbes' Multiform	2

Twenty-one competed.

Judges:—Colonel Browne and Major Baines.

Remarks.—A very good class indeed.

Ladies' Hacks.—A Prize presented by Messrs Laver and Hyde.

Capt. Grafton Young's Blackbuck (ridden by Mrs. Grafton Young)	1
Mrs. Remington's br aus mare (ridden by Miss Painter)	2
Mrs. Grafton Young's Top Thorn II (ridden by Mrs. Meyer)	3

Ten competed.

Judges:—The Hon'ble Mr. O'Dwyer and Major Osman Yar Dowla.

Remarks:—A very good class. All ridden well.

Ladies' Single Harness (Driving Competition).

Mrs. Graham's Gaylad	1
Mrs. Rimington's br aus mare	2
Mrs. Grafton Young's Top Thorn II	3

Eleven competed.

Judges:—Captain Houston and Mr. Stapleton.

Remarks:—A very good class. Winner a fine animal and nicely driven.

Single Harness Ponies.

Capt. Grafton Young's Top Thorn II	1
Col. Hardy's Peggy	2

Nine competed.

Judge:—Major Browne.

Ponies, Walers, English and C.-B. Hacks.

Major Taylor's Gollywog	1
Capt. Evans' Delia	2
Mr. Hind's Polo Bell	3

Judges:—Colonel Browne and Major Baines.

Remarks:—Small but fair class—nothing very exceptional.

Infantry Chargers.

Brigr.-Genl. Mackenzie-Kennedy's Zaildar (shown by Col. Matchell)	1
Major Anderson's Govind	2
Capt. Evans' Delia	3

Fifteen competed.

Judges:—Major Baines and Captain Twist.

Remarks:—A very good lot; difficult to choose the second. As steady as rocks.

Light Weight, Waler, English and C.-B. Polo Ponies.

Major Taylor's Gollywog.

Eight Competed.

Judges:—Colonel Browne and Major Baines.

Remarks:—The winner a very good clase; none of the others handy enough.

Cavalry and Artillery Chargers.

Capt. Meynell's Jean Bart	1
Capt. Marchant's Barenose	2
Col. Cookson's Lamington	3

Thirteen competed.

Judge:—General Rimington.

Remarks:—A very high class lot, perhaps not too well made; the winner, a good horse, far above the others.

British Troops, Jumping.

1st Battery R.F.A. (Dr. Cleary)	1
"B." Squadron 13th Hussars (Private Gilbert)	2
16th Battery R.F.A. (Sergt.-Major) Dale	3

Also competed:—"G" Battery, R.H.A., and 41st Battery, R.F.A.

Judges.—Colonel Cookson and Major Osman Yar Dowla.

Remarks:—Half the number jumped well.

High Jump, British Troops.

"G." Battery, R.H.A. (Sergt.-Major James)	1

Also competed:—1st and 16th Batteries and 13th Hussars.

Judge:—General Rimington.

Heavy Weight, Waler, English and C.-B. Polo Ponies.

Major Taylor's Tatters	1
Mr. Robinson's Sunshade	2
Major Taylor's Toby	3

Twenty competed.

Judges:—Colonel Browne and Major Baines.

Remarks:—A very fair all-round class.

Jumping Ponies.

Mrs. Grafton Young's Top Thorn II	1
Mr. Tillard's Peter	2

Ten others competed.

Judges:—The Hon'ble the Resident and Major Osman Yar Dowla.

Four-in-hand Driving Competition.

41st Battery R.F.A. (Major Barlow)	1
"G." Battery R.H.A. (Major Graham)	2

Also competed:—13th Hussars, Colonel Sir Afsur-ul-Mulk, Captain Craven's team, 33rd Q. O. Light Cavalry.

Best All-round Horse in Show.

Capt. Meynell's ch e g Jean Bart (ridden by owner) 1

Best All-round Pony in the Show.

Col. Sir Afsur-ul-Mulk's g a p Vazeer (ridden by Ali Akbar) 1

Best Hack and Hunter in the Show.

Major Graham's Gaiety 1

Olympia Horse Show's Medal—(For the Best Heavy Weight Waler, English, or C.-B. Polo Pony in the Show.)

Major Taylor's br w g Gollywog 1